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Invitation Cage Tourney To Open Thursday With Pick Of 6-County Area Set to Battle

Two Classes Will Get Trophies In Renewal Of Meet

High school basketball will play a return engagement on the campus this week, when two brackets of the pick of a 6-county area open up Thursday for a three-day stand.

The week's event, which will select champions in both boys A and B classes, is a return engagement not only in that it follows the stirring county meet of last week, but that it is Murray's first invitational since WWI.

Action will get under way Thursday afternoon at 1:30, when Butler and Springer, top B class teams from Seminole and Carter counties, tip off in the field house.

Following the opening session, which will be a three-game bill, the champions will be brought to their goal in two evenings and another afternoon session before the final rounds Saturday night.

Following Thursday's opener, Durant and Kingston, A class entries, will take the floor at 2:45, with Russell and Mannville closing the matinee, starting at 4:00.

After intermission, Lone Grove and Aloka will go on at 6:30 for a match that could easily set the fans off as one of the liveliest sessions over all that Murray Field House has seen in its young life.

For when Lone Grove's coach Les Fisher, an all-time Aggie great, and Aloka's veteran mentor W. C. "Pooch" Elliott, turn their charges loose with a fair quarry in sight, they usually leave the fans with a sense of a full bill, unless what follows is good.

But the following number stacks up as a natural, at least for campus fans, when A. E. "Oon" Ewing's Milburn club meets Madill's Wildcats.

Graduates and boosters of both teams now on the campus started playing this one as soon as the pairings were announced. Besides interest on the campus, the two clubs happen to be the very best out-of-town drawing cards that ever played in Tishomingo.

Milburn, smarting from the fact that general illness among the squad caused a 20-point outburst by its sensational scoring ace in county play last week to go to naught, will be in the rebound, and Coach Marva's Wildcats always have plenty with them when they go ahead.

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Valentine Party Set To Wind Up Popularity Race

The postponed SAC popularity contest and annual carnival has been re-scheduled for February 11, John Fletcher, faculty sponsor, announced.

Clubs should select their candidates for the most popular couple on the campus as soon as possible, he cautioned the winners will have full page pictures in the annual, so there promises to be stiff competition between the organization on the campus.

The carnival will be built around the Valentine Day motif since the holiday falls in that week. Each club will sponsor money making booths in the carnival.

The club that raised the most money for the Murray Yearbook Committee Secretary, asks that all clubs submit to her as soon as possible their entries for the popularity contest and their plans for carnival booths.

Patay Updegraff, Activity Committee Secretary, said that all clubs submit to her as soon as possible their entries for the popularity contest and their plans for carnival booths.

The Valentine Carnival will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the old Armory.

Swing Band Now Ready For Hop

Next Monday night is the date set for the SAC's first dance of the new year.

The committee secretary, Patay Updegraff, said the dance would be held in the band room over the Book Store. It will be informal and all students are urged to attend.

Ralph Campbell and the Murray Swing Band will play for the occasion.

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Nurse Warns Of Neglect As Cause Of Flu Epidemic

"The best way to ward off flu and other winter ailments is get plenty of rest," Nurse Flo Caskey warns as the general epidemic threatens to include the Murray campus.

"A high body resistance is the best preventive that medical science knows of," Mrs. Caskey said, and she very pointedly called attention to effect of late hours and attendant over exposure of students on the campus.

As of late weekend prevalence of infection among students was well below the epidemic stage, she pointed out, but neglect of simple health rules could aid the spread to such proportions.

Get plenty of rest, drink plenty of water, and avoid all draft or sudden extremes of temperature are easy and sensible rules to follow, she insisted.

Ye Ed's Appendix Might Have Known Better Than That

Members of the staff ask any kind readers who may note any lack of the "Boney touch" in this issue, to consider the lack as due to our efforts to pinch hit for Editor Cal, who misses work on this one for the first time since he has been an Aggie. Our chief editor, at home in Bernersville this week recuperating from an appendectomy.

Returning to the campus after the holidays, he spent two days ill in bed, going to Ardmore a week ago today, where the troublesome appendix was deleted.

Report to friends is that the convalescence assignment is under complete control, and that he will resume normal circulation next Monday.

SCA Won't Miss Meeting Dates

"Dr. Parrish, can you play the piano?"

He couldn't, he said, but Mary Ruth Jones arrived in the nick of time, and Students Christian Association's weekly program got off in regular form.

For so soon after holidays, the program was too nearly impromptu, but tomorrow night it will be entirely regular, co-sponsors Allen Rachel promised.

"TCH be the best of the year," Rachel declared, announcing at the same time that an inspirational address originally broadcast over WFFA would be an added feature.

Miss Marie Stone, faculty sponsor, was ill of flu last week.

Attendance fell from the high figures built up before the holidays to a sparse 17 for Wednesday.

"We'll more than double that tomorrow," Rachel predicts.

Mumps Threat Is Believed Over For Campus Generally

The old fashioned mumps did a thing recently that technicals and personals could never do, they sidelined Ben Freeman, agile Aggie basketballer, in the clutch.

Through the worst of the attack during the holidays, Freeman will be ready to rejoin the club within a week, he was assured.

Meanwhile, the threat has Coach Ciel Henson and the campus generally a-jitter with the possibility that other members of the squad may be stricken as conference play hits the tight spots.

Other members of the team have not had mumps yet, and one or two are not sure they haven't been exposed.

There was no apparent threat of any general outbreak on the campus late last week.

Two suspected cases were ordered isolated by the school health officials. The two went home, but no report of any further developments has been made.

Plans For Wider Service Part Of Second Term Prospects As School Approaches Mid-Year

Semester Examination Schedule

JANUARY 22-23, 1953

Scheduled Classes:	Examination
8:00 MWF	8-10 Thursday
10:00 MWF	10-12 Thursday
1:00 MWF	1-3 Thursday
2:00 MWF	3-5 Thursday
8:00 THS	8-10 Friday
9:00 MWF	10-12 Friday
9:00 TTHS	1-3 Friday
11:00 MWF	3-5 Friday
11:00 TTHS	3-5 Wednesday

Examinations for classes not scheduled to be held at last meeting before January 22.

Night Classes For 2nd Term To Organize Feb. 2

Night classes for the second semester will organize in the auditorium on the evening of Feb. 2, according to Dean Dick H. Winn.

All courses in the adult education program are due to finish their terms on or about the same dates as the regular classes, and the new courses will be able to activate on the first week of the second term.

Classes during the first term have experienced a remarkably high attendance record, according to reports from instructors.

New courses will be organized subject to requests of prospective students, according to Mr. Winn. Radio, accounting, business English, sewing, shops, and agriculture have had courses during the first term, and are expected to have the larger offering during the second term.

Wood work classes may be offered an option of plastics and leather work, Prof. Harold Winburn said Friday.

Plan of operation will be the same as for the first term, it is announced.

Classes will carry the same credit load as the regular offering, if students qualify for credit, but they may be taken as non-credit, especially vocational at the discretion of the enrollee.

A minimum of 5 enrollment will be necessary for any course to materialize.

Four Answer Call For Regular Hitch With Armed Forces

Four more Murray Aggies decided to join military service last week.

James Johnson, arts and science freshman from Ft. Towson, picked out the navy. He left early in the week to begin the customary four year hitch.

Wilcox Hood, Cletus Brewer, and Roy Heaton got together and signed up for three years in the regular army. They leave January 26 for Oklahoma City, and from there they expect to be shipped to Ft. Bell at Lawton.

Food, a sophomore agriculture student, is from Velma. Heaton and Brewer are also sophomores and both come from Ardmore.

New Courses Set By Departments For Second Term

Among the new course offerings scheduled for the second semester will be one in plastics and leather work, listed on the schedule as "Shops 211."

The course, offered by Prof. Harold Winburn of the engineering faculty, is a free elective, open to any college student, whether he is a major in the department or not.

Commerce majors will have two new courses. A 2-hour course in Office Procedure will be offered by Miss Zeulka Arapaper, instructor in Secretarial training, and Business Lay, a 3-hour course will be offered by Prof. Ed J. Coyle, department head.

Majors in engineering and soils will get a 4-hour course in qualitative analysis, listed as Chem. 214, offered by Miss Beulah Zimmerman.

And a final settlement of a contemplated change will see the course in General Psychology offered again by Prof. Coyle, instead of the course in sociology which was considered as a follow-up on the psychology offering.

Guard Unit Ready For Recruit Drive

The 45th Division will launch a state-wide recruiting drive, starting January 15, for the purpose of bringing every unit of the re-activated division to authorized strength.

The drive will be led on the campus also, according to members of the local unit, who will fill 20 places in the enlisted ranks.

Every member of the organization as of now will be a recruiting officer for the drive, Capt. Ed J. Coyle said, each to compete against every other man in the division for securing new enlistments.

Winners of the contests will be feted by the division staff at the end of the campaign.

Closing date of the drive was not announced, but it is understood that the division expects to have its authorized strength ready by summer encampment.

Meanwhile the local unit will continue to hold the weekly drills each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00, in the Armory, Capt. Coyle said.

Excuses such events centered on the campus, the program of taking events away has anticipated by a few weeks preparation for planned concert trips.

Invitations to provide a guest program at neighboring high schools are awaiting arrangements for dates as the present term ends.

Music, instrumental and vocal, and speech departments are mapping itineraries that will extend over a considerable area before spring turns to summer, according to announced plans.

Timely topics in the scientific field will make up the program, "Science on the Air," each a fifteen minute offering, starting at 2:30

Officials, Clubs Map Programs Of New Activity

Approach of the term end finds everybody on the campus from front office to most casual repair men busy with two general problems, session auditions indicate.

Trying to wind up, confirm, amend, and clench the work of the first term is one item of increasing moment as the time gets shorter, and what to do with the next term is the other.

Whatever has happened in class work, the major business after all, will likely be determined after a fashion on January 22-23, when semester quizzes are due to hit.

Beyond that, departmental advisors, faculty, deans and registrars, have been grinding away for weeks with details of the second term.

Club leaders and student activity groups, perhaps a bit inhibited by the pressure of approaching quizzes, also report several very definite plans for the spring term activities.

Enrollment and class scheduling is due to start Monday following the quizzes, January 26, that is, with class coming up the day following.

To that end, final draft of the class schedules was reported by faculty directors last week.

Department offerings as scheduled will take care of required courses first, particularly the second terms of all sequences, and several departments announce new courses.

Business, chemistry, shops, and music departments particularly are offering the new look in the form of courses not recently offered.

Chief concern of final touches in the class schedules has to avoid possible conflicts in the required or desired courses for the rival term.

First release of a schedule provided reports from prospective graduates of a few conflicts, most of which were reported as cleared on final revision of the schedules.

To further speed up enrollment procedure, departmental advisors will have trial study sheets this week, Dean Dick H. Winn has announced, so that students can have their courses mapped ahead of registration day.

Besides the whole class get up, related activities, some designated as service activities are being mapped for the term.

Starting this week, for example, will be the school's invitation basketball tournament, bringing boys prep schools from a 6-county area for a three day session.

Non-athletic events but with a similar general idea, will bring 4-H and FFA chapters during the term for training institutes and exhibits, including stock and crop judging institutes.

Likewise, students in music and forensics are tentatively scheduled for events on the campus later in the spring.

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Prexy Mentions . . .

What are roots of character?

The answer to this question was the topic for discussion last Wednesday evening during the Student Christian Association meeting.

Recent Sunday School lessons have been devoted to answering this question. To know the roots of character is to live by precept and example those ideals that distinguish great characters of our acquaintance. Among these Jesus Christ is the greatest.

Usefulness, humility, sincerity, perseverance, friendliness, and love are roots of character. They can be transplanted, cultivated and allowed to grow in each of our hearts. The heart is the source of character. Your life is largely determined by choices of your heart. Our behavior speaks louder than our voice. We do what we choose to do and consequently become what we are. This is character.

Sincerely,
Wm. PARRISH

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Be It Resolved—

(By Florence Forrester)

What lies ahead of us for the next twelve months? What new problems will arise, or what present vexing problems will resolve themselves, and how? How will college students be effected by such things, or what can they do to help settle them rightly?

As the gaiety and gladness of the holidays, which shuts these questions out of mind, get farther away, we return to more serious questionings. Today, civilization is prone to seek entertainment and escape from the more vexing problems of everyday living.

Entertainment is essential to wholesome life, and we Americans are generally noted for our humor, but frivolous thoughts have their time and place, and with most of America, they are accorded no more than their time and place.

To ourselves, we take a serious interest in our country's welfare, even when we seem to take for granted things for which we have the deepest appreciation.

Our forefathers paid with their lives for the ideals which we have now, and young men of college and pre-college age are continuing to do that now, without murmuring or protest. Directly or indirectly, if affects us all, and in the same way we can bear our part in the common struggle.

None of us knows what is ahead. But whatever it is, we can help by discharging every duty or responsibility imposed upon us as American citizens.

These are not burdensome tasks, but privileges and honors, if we would make them so.

Our future is clay, the molding of which is largely in our own hands. We have the best material, and the greatest freedom the world today affords anybody for molding it.

Let's make the year 1933 truly one of joy and hope by carrying through with every duty to our country and ourselves.

Linn Visits After Training Cruise

Floyd Linn, '31, was on the campus last week while on a fifteen day leave from the navy.

He said he has spent the first year of his service in basic training and in the far east, having visited China, Japan, Korea, and numerous islands.

Linn is taking navigators training aboard a cargo ship.

Cameron Women Study Good Form

Cameron's co-eds are conducting a course in "personal improvement," the Cameron Collegian reports.

Meetings weekly, the club invites lecturers on various topics of interest to young women. Sponsored by the Dean of Women and the House Mothers, the club makes membership entirely voluntary.

Carter Seminary Is 100 Years Old

The Carter Indian School, of Ardmore, celebrated its 100th anniversary on November 18, highlighting of the celebration being an Indian Revue.

Founded in 1833 by the Reverend John Carr, the Indian school was known as "Bloomfield Academy" until 1916, when it was moved to its present site and changed its name to "Carter Seminary" in honor of Congressman Carter, himself of Indian descent.

The school has been in service continuously since its founding, despite several disastrous fires, and changes of location.

The Indian Revue, presented in costume by outstanding Indian artists from over the state, was directed by Chief Shumata of Tulsa.

Cadet's Diary

Tuesday, Jan. 13: Colonel Ralph A. Brann of Cadet A & M, and Major Leon R. Clark of Liaison Team H — H. Q. AROTC Montgomery, Alabama, visited the campus last Thursday.

They reviewed and inspected the cadets, and according to their later statements, they received favorable impressions of the group.

The weather was clear, as predicted by Captain Hermansfelder in his Meteorology class but the low temperature wasn't as pleasant as was hoped.

Wiley Underhill, won the pre-Christmas turkey shoot sponsored by the corps, and later in the holiday he won another turkey in the A's Sportsmen's Club meet.

Final examinations in both Air Science One and Two will be given next week.

Cadet Major Keith Massey's 51st Squadron was the honor squadron in last week's competition. Massey's officers are 1st Lt. B. J. Stallings and 1st Lt. Clyde Smith.

Knight Returns As Full-Time Guard Ranking Non-Com

The campus unit of the recently re-activated National Guard now has a full time Administrator - Custodian, Capt. E. J. Coyle, commander, has announced.

Master Sergeant Kenneth L. Knight, formerly first sergeant of H. Company, 18th Infantry, came to the campus to assume full time duties with the unit on January 1.

Knight, member of the Murray class of 1917, served with the unit during the two year tour of duty which terminated with its demobilization last spring.

Since his release from duty he has worked in New Mexico. He, Mrs. Knight, and their two children have located in town.

Seven Inducted To Hall of Fame

Honored by induction into Oklahoma's Hall of Fame recently were seven pioneer citizens, including two whose distinction has been attained in the field of Journalism.

David Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, and Savol Lovittville, director of the Oklahoma University Press, were journalists to receive the honor at ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Anna B. Korn, one of the founders of the association.

Others inducted at the same time included Dr. Everett Oliver, geologist; Vice Admiral Joseph Clark; Dr. Raymond Hunsaw, surgeon; Thomas Gilcrease, founder of the Gilcrease Foundation, Tulsa; and George Lynn Bowman, attorney.

Book Browsing

Tutt and Mr. Tutt

Arthur Train
Mr. Tutt, senior partner of the celebrated law firm of Tutt and Tutt, counselors at law, maintains an air of picturesque dignity which always makes his tall, unweary figure noticeable in any courtroom.

Between his thin lips is the inevitable, "My dear, I told you that as is much a part of his anatomy as his long ruminative nose."

Lank gray locks protrude from beneath a tall silk hat.

Tutt, the junior partner, is a short, "bitty" little man with a pronounced abdominal convexity.

He maintains toward his superior, Mr. Tutt, though only a few years his junior, a mingled attitude of awe, admiration, and affection such as a dicker bird might adopt toward a distinguished owl.

This attitude is shared by the whole office force. Inside the ground glass of the outer door Bohriam Tutt is king.

The relationship of the partnership symbolized by the circumstance that while Tutt always addresses his senior partner as "Mr. Tutt", the latter accosts him simply as "Tut."

But, at any rate there never is and never has been any confusion or ambivalence arising out of the matter of their reciprocal relationship.

Tutt prepares the cases while Mr. Tutt produces the vocal effects in the courtroom. They are, in fact, indispensable to one another.

"Never turn down a case," is Tutt's motto. This credo is echoed by Mr. Tutt, although with perhaps a trifle more elaboration of diction. And they never do.

They take, and press, and win cases that other lawyers dare not touch lest they be defiled — and nobody thinks the less of them for doing it.

Faithful to their clients' interests, their word is as good as their bond. They know no mercy and give no quarter.

And through their office flows a never-ending stream of peculiar cases. The ramshackle form of Mr. Tutt is a constant figure in all the courts from the supreme court to the most lowly appellate tribunal.

But, despite the hilarious and often ludicrous spectacles authorized by Mr. Tutt in the courtroom the firm of Tutt and Tutt is successful and prosperous.

Although remuneration is not always tendered in money, each case leaves behind some small remnant of golden dust.

Cameron Unos Last Year Enrollment

Enrollment at Cameron is up 15 per cent over last year, the Cameron Collegian reports, the total for day and night classes being 608.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

I hope all of you had a wonderful time during the Christmas holidays. I took a short trip to Nice. It's a small town on the Riviera down in Southern France. I was surprised to see so many of you dear Murray students there.

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when we entered the club. Shortly after the contest was over the winners and their eight foot trophies and the rest of us returned home, tired but happy kids. Early the next morning (10:30) we arose, thanked Marcel for a very nice time and hopped on a plane and started home. We arrived here at dear old Murray State Saturday night.

The first night we were there we, along with several French girls and boys (friends of Marcel's) went to the Ace of Clubs — night club. We had a very enjoyable time. The floor show was very funny. They had a horribly fat lady doing the stunts. She could really sing and had a very magnetic personality. Her favorite number, and most popular with us, was "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." Bobby Boyd and a cute French girl did a very fast tango number that night that I shall never forget. That Bobby Boyd can really dance.

When we first arrived at the Rokeye, we heard unforgettable strains of a wonderful dance band. It sounded familiar — sure enough — it was the Murray Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Campbell. That band is really going places these days. They were contracted at the Rokeye for 10 days.

After a ride in Marcel's yacht we were back ready for another evening full of fun and frolic — French style. This night we were taken to the Hamilton Rose club. How fabergasted we were when the floor show came on and none other than Kenneth Aldridge was the master of ceremonies. Pat Lawby was the main attraction for the evening. She sang and danced some very good and very difficult numbers.

Entertainment for all of us Murray Ags. The entries were Bobby B. and Frenchie, Keith and Jean, Roy Herron and Frenchie No. 2, Carroll Kale and Ruthie, and Marcel and I. I hate to say this, but it was a tie between Keith and Jean and Carroll and Ruthie. There was a really fine exhibition of still portrayed there. (Oh, for a talent scout in the place!)

We can all truly say that this was one grand year ending that we shall never forget. Until next year, we say, "So long, Marcel, and thanks for a grand, grand time." Especially from me, honey.

K. K.
P. S.: Will anyone loan me taxi fare?

Dominoes Catch On With Slack-Timers

There is a new kind of recreation at the Recreation Hall now, that all of the boys are taking an interest in.

When you go in the door you look toward the west side of the building and you see a group of boys around the domino table waiting to take the winners.

There is now going over the campus that the Stratford boys will take on anybody that will challenge them to a game.

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Walt Calhoun, Tishomingo

Ags Flail Cadets For First Win Of League Schedule

Taking a 22-11 lead by half-time, the Aggie basketball team on the heat for a 40-point last half to open the conference schedule against the OMA Cadets with a 67-29 final score.

The game closed the Ags pre-holiday schedule and gave the club a full month of unchallenged leadership in their conference standings.

Using the two-rotation system, Coach Cecil Hanson ran his two squads each for two periods in the loop opener.

Leading the scoring for the Ags were Jim Freeman and Bill Ashley, each with 11 points. Ben Freeman and Jim Lamer followed with 8 each.

Each of the ten men in for the Ags hit at least one from the field, the two squads accounting for 24 field goals and 14 free throws out of 22 attempts.

Ken Franklin's 12 points were the best for the Cadets, besides being highest individual for either team.

A Good Start!

Murray (67)	Pt	Ft	Fl	Pt	Tp
Kyle	1	6	2	2	4
B. Freeman	3	2	2	0	4
J. Freeman	5	1	1	0	11
Watts	3	3	2	3	6
Ashley	4	4	3	4	11
Parmer	1	0	0	0	2
Blackburn	1	0	0	0	2
Lamer	3	2	2	3	8
Mills	2	0	0	1	4
Smith	2	4	2	0	6
	24	22	14	15	62

OMA (29)	Pt	Ft	Fl	Pt	Tp
Martin	2	2	2	1	5
Franklin	5	4	2	4	12
Milligan	0	2	0	0	1
Reckling	2	8	2	4	6
Rosson	0	1	1	2	1
Beach	0	1	1	1	1
Hester	0	5	4	2	4
	9	23	11	15	29

Action Urged For Organized Play In Rec. Hall Sports

(By Bob Jones)

If there is to be a ping pong tournament on this campus, we can use nothing better than the old adage "Let's get the show started."

With a whole company of seasoned players of more than average ability, there is no reason for waiting to settle an official champion until intramural league play or even spring sports, crowd the event clear out of the picture.

Besides, the next two or three weeks is exactly the right season for such an event to fit into the general picture.

Players like the likes of Ken Thomas, Ken Aldridge, Maurice Smith, Pete White, and Lee Terry, who handle the paddles except the well, could make it mighty interesting to determine if there's any other so far unknown who might be better, or which of them is actually the best.

A wide open tournament, with a small entry fee to finance the event, could be run off almost without interfering with any other activity, sports or classes.

Basketball prospects are reported good at Northern, five of the 10 candidates reporting being lettermen.

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Cagers Look to Defense For Higher Rank; Month of Play Shows Shooters Ready to go

In winning four of their six pre-holiday games the Aggie cagers hit a scoring pace which, if a shade under that of last year's trigger happy crew, is still close enough to be hopeful of better things.

In their six tries the club accounted for 317 points, a solid 5-6 per game average, less than a point below last year's December output, a 53-55 per average in five starts.

While the average is no wise had compared with that of the club which last year set a season's scoring record, the defensive showing is definitely on the up grade.

This year's 317 production tops the opposition's 258 by 59 in 10 games, near enough to a 10-10 aggregate, near enough to a 10-10 point per game advantage, whereas the '51 crew had the worst of it by 23, scoring 267 while giving up 292 to the opposition. This while winning two of the five pre-holiday shindies.

And, so far, unlike the pattern that has marked Ag squads generally of recent years, the fire power seems to be more generally distributed in this year's forces.

Invariable presaging a "big three" and rarely a fair fourth in team scoring, this year there would seem to be a pretty solid half dozen or more manning the parades, any one of which can hit 'em when it gets to be a have-to-case.

Sharing the sharp-shooting in skirmishes to date have been 14 operatives, eight of whom have made appearances in all six starts.

For the eight more steadily employed, point production has ranged from 18 to a top of 63, none experiencing a particularly panicky evening as yet, but all showing confident productivity, however briefly they might have been employed in some of the games.

Topping the list is Bill Ashley, whose 63 points represents a 10-10 per game average, a bit shy of the timber-topping pattern he set for himself last year as a yearling, but in reach.

Runner-up spot is shared by an other veteran, Ben Freeman, and by Ron Kile, one of the more promising recruits, who have contributed 44 points each.

Jim Freeman and Maurice Smith, a pair of known quantities, besides contributing to the favorable defensive balance are cruising comfortably among the offensive elite with 32 points each.

Pat Mills holds a fair margin in floor runner-up pot with 34, pushed by another pair of recruits, Bill Blackburn and Richard Watts who are not more than a fair night's production behind with 18 each.

High on Ben Freeman's usable assets is the best freeshooting eye in the squad, the most shined against of them all, the Ags floor-working ace has been fouled 31 times, two dozen of which he converted into points for our side.

Collectively, the club has hit 106 field goals and 108 of 153 free throws for their 317 points. In action the club has committed 86 fouls, on which the opposition took 138 tries, converting 72 points against.

Rangers Award 18 New Grid Letters

Northwestern Rangers have 37 athletic lettermen on the campus this term, including 18 new winners for the football season, the Northwestern News reports.

Kingston Plasters PE's In Extra Lap Of Pre-Lim Game

Playing the preliminary for the Aggie - OMA game, Coach Cecil Ned's Kingston High cagers trounced the Beames Phys-Eds in an overtime race, 46-43.

Tied at the end of the regulation period 43-43, the two clubs took three minutes extension, the visitors hitting the net for three more points and the decision.

W. C. "Rooster" Whitley was high scorer for the Beames, hitting 13 points. Lee Olliam and Homer Moyers trailed with 7 and 6 respectively.

Court Ready For Tennis Followers To Start Workout

The net was stretched on the tennis court, built immediately east of the Field House last summer.

As of now only three racquets have showed up for use on the new facility, but others are expected to show up as playing season approaches, Pete White, Lee Terry and Joe Marchant are the early birds with the equipment.

Further necessary additions needed and promised include additions to the end zone, space paved behind the base lines being a bit too short.

The court is one of two planned in last summer's building, but work was stopped due to rush of other matters. The other court, extending along and back steps are promised within the early summer.

Mavericks Set Up Intra-Mural Play

Intramural basketball is being set up for league play on the campus of Northern J.C. The Maverick reports.

Six teams registered membership at the first call, with other prospective by the time play starts. Sharpshooters, Sundowners, Point Pounders, Engineers, Moonshiners, and Poncons are names registered for league entries.

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County Leaguers Pack Field House In 5-Session Meet

Johnston County's prep cagers crowded themselves a new kind and retained the reigning queens in the Murray Field House Saturday, clinching a 5-session meet that was by common consent the most thrill-packed the leagues has provided in years.

Coach B. R. Anders' Coleman girls withstood a formidable challenge by a fine Mannsville sextet, playing their first season under Theron Price's tutelage, to take a 42-40 decision and their fourth straight title.

Ravia's boys an hour later put on a whirlwind finish to give Coach Ken Pennington a meet title, ousting B. B. Smith's Russett Ramblers by 44-39.

Characteristic of the whole meet's progress, both winners had to come from behind in the final period to win, Ravia needing a 20-point final spurge, and Coleman overcoming a deficit which late in the third period had stood 30-29 against.

Catching the dramatic split from the first session, the county's loyal fandom turned out for the 5-session meet in droves that taxed the increased seating capacity of the Field House the limit for every session.

The well-balanced and determined field of preparers left little doubt that a new era was at hand right from the start, three of the favored king-pins going out the first day in the wildest series of upsets the meet has ever developed.

Coach Ken Pennington's solid Ravia club touched it off on the first afternoon session, taking Coach A. E. "Goon" Ewing's favored Milburn club by a 40-41 count.

This session, incidentally, saw a new record established which should by all rights endure for some time, when Milburn's ace, McCroy "Screw" Factor dropped 33 points through the hoop.

Although this was perhaps not too much of an upset, the following was more decidedly so when a resolute bunch from Nida fought a see-saw battle to the final horn to upset Pontotoc, favored to reach the finals on everybody's form sheet.

And to make the whole session a stunner, Coleman's coming youngsters battled the defending champ Mannsville into a sudden-death second overtime to assure a new champion in a 45-43 killerdiller.

The same thing carried into the second day with the girls sextets, Ravia's lasses scoring Pontotoc to death before bowing 39-29, and

Milburn having all they could do to get by Bromide 36-30.

Results (Up to Finals)—Girls:
Mannsville 43, Tishomingo 17
Coleman 40, Wapawauka 22
Mannsville 37, Nida 31
Pontotoc 39, Ravia 39
Milburn 36, Bromide 30
Coleman 43, Russett 21
Mannsville 37, Pontotoc 30
Coleman 46, Milburn 33

Boys:
Russett 47, Bromide 27
Ravia 40, Milburn 41
Nida 37, Pontotoc 35
Coleman 45, Mannsville 43
Ravia 40, Mill Creek 31
Russett 47, Wapawauka 21
Ravia 37, Coleman 26
Russett 35, Nida 32

Scoring Records Are All-Women In County Cage Play

With no county meet records available except the last two which were played in the Murray Field House, here are a few exploits which are offered as records to stand until they are surpassed.

For whatever they may indicate it is noticeable that the women are tending to do the work here. When Mannsville's and Nida's two great sextets clashed Friday afternoon they hung up several records surely worth noting.

Their 57-51 final score, which Mannsville won, is the first in which both teams scored over 50 points.

It is the only game on record in which the total score exceeded 100 points.

Nida's Miss R. Leub accounted for 35 points herself for a new individual record, and Mannsville's Miss Charline Newton scored 34, making it the highest total, 69, ever recorded for two players in a single game.

Milburn's McCroy "Screw" Factor hit 33 in his team's only appearance in the meet to change up a new boy's individual record.

An odd coincidence is the fact

that both high scores were turned in by members of the losing side in each game.

One other record that looks safe belongs to Coleman's Betty Willingham, who hit 13 free throws in her team's 46-33 win over Milburn.

Letter Awards To NWSC Musicians

Northwestern State, Abilene, will award college letters on band, orchestra and choir, according to a recent announcement.

Requirements to qualify will be fixed by student members and the faculty sponsor, a minimum of two semesters participation being the first rule set up.

Cameron had 92 honor students for the first quarter of the year.

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Phi Theta Alerts For Action With Change Of Terms

The results of next week's final exams (1st grade averaging) will determine how many students will be invited to become Phi Theta Kappa pledges, reminds the faculty sponsor, Miss Marietta Byerly.

The honor society will refill its rolls from the new eligibles soon after the beginning of the second semester. The requirements state that to become eligible a student must have a B or better average and be in the upper ten percent of his class.

Final selection is left up to the present club members. All invited pledges will be notified by letter.

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We Wouldn't Say It's Time Yet For 'Em To Skip

In our last issue of this noble paper, we didn't think about not going to press again before the first of January, so we "plumb forgot" to mention the birthdays of this month. We're sorry for this oversight and will try to reckon with you this issue.

- 2 — Kermit Minion.
- 4 — Quinton Phelps.
- 6 — James Lanier.
- 7 — Charley Hargus. James Manton, Joe Ann Thompson, Jerold Winston.
- 9 — Glen Harris.
- 10 — Mayre Ruth Jones, Arleta McJunkin.
- 11 — Jere Brown.
- 13 — Emmitt Coursey, Ralph Neill.
- 14 — Herbert Hays.
- 16 — Alfred Fitzgerald, Wayland Watson.
- 18 — Beverly Wyatt.
- 20 — Velma Ann Winkler.
- 21 — Billy Bob Ashley.
- 24 — Lee Terry.
- 25 — William Smith.
- 26 — George Brown, Clyde Smith.
- 27 — William O'Rear.

NOJC Sets Second Term Night Classes

Northern Oklahoma Junior College will start second term evening class on the same date as regular classes start, January 26, according to The Maverick. Courses in metal shop, welding, Spanish, American Literature, and business mathematics have already been scheduled, and others will be added as enrollment justifies.

One of the largest gypsum plants in the southwest is found at Southard.

Looks Like Time To Do Some Warning If You Ask Us Men

"We lost again!" is the uniform but entirely adequate report of recent attempts of a team of coeds to unseat the ping pong champs of this campus.

The fairer pair of plingers, Jo Thompson and Pat Lawley, long since acknowledged bosses of their own realm in paddledom, have been challenging the he-male pretenders for some weeks.

Merve Smiley and Snell Green have so far defended their battlements against the femmes, but their security is beginning to show signs of waning.

Improvement in the quality of table tennis is generally noticeable, but more specially among the co-

eds. Not too long since a mixed match amounted to nothing more than an opportunity for he-male chivalry, but that time is passed.

You'll find plenty of unbiased (?) observers who'll promise you feminine champs, if ever it is brought to an elimination tournament.

Who Couldn't Use Starting Line-Up Like This Quint?

The former Murray Aggies, who are now at A&M, report two intramural basketball victories recently.

The Tribesmen, so far unbeaten, defeated the White Kids 26-16 and then the Paulinees Five 20-17. Donald Smith, 51, coaches the

Tribesmen, all 1951 Ag grads.

Here is their two game totals.

	Pg	Pt	Tp
Lasiter	2	2	8
Yedley	3	6	13
Jenner	2	4	4
Prince	1	2	4
McWilliams	7	3	17

Northern Frosh End Orientation

A term paper ends the course

In freshman guidance at Northern JC, according to the Maverick. First term students are completing courses now.

Business, engineering, teaching, physical education, agriculture and medicine, are among the leading fields preferred. Papers submitted range in length from 7 to 16 pages.

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Sophs Edge In Lead On First Half Honor Roll; 65 Qualify

Valentine Party Will Close Race For Popular Pair

The most popular couple on the campus will be selected next week as the finale to the SAC's Valentine Carnival, Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Although no selections have been announced yet, the committee expects every club to enter contestants in the race, said Patsy Updegraff, secretary.

The winners will be chosen on the basis of the money raised by the club supporting them. Each organization will sponsor booths at the carnival in order to raise money for the contest.

All proceeds will go into the year book fund to help defray costs for the 1954 Tribsman.

The SAC plans to publish full page pictures of the popularity winners in the annual, announced John Fletcher, faculty sponsor.

The clubs are reminded that the deadline for candidate entries and choice of booth is not later than Friday evening. All names of entries and plans for booths should be filed with Patsy Updegraff.

Well, Hi-Ya!

Twenty new students have enrolled for the spring semester, according to Dick Winn, official registrar.

Three of the new enrollees have attended Murray before. They are Robert J. Butcher, Ardmore; Kenneth L. Knight, Waurika; and Floyd Morris, McLish.

Eight have attended college elsewhere. Here are their names, high schools and colleges attended:

Gerald L. Bolding, Davis, Cameron; Richard Lee Brown, Mannville, Okla.; Mildred M. Campbell, Davis, Cameron; Kenneth McElroy, McLish, A & M; Robert Montgomery, McLish, A & M; Charles E. Smith, Stratford; A & M; Hershel Warner, Mannville, Okla.

The other new campus personalities are: Lois Jean Burgess, Coleman; Gordon H. Chance, Zanies; Oda O. Harris, Pontotoc; Bryan J. Harrison, Ardmore; James Meyer, Wilson; Alton Moffitt, Grant; Eldon Moffitt, Grant; Lester Herbert Thompson, Springer; and James K. Wood, Dundee.

Class Elections Set For Thursday; SCA Waits Board

The Sophomore and Freshman classes will meet this Thursday to elect new class officers and SAC representatives for the following semester, according to Mr. John W. Fletcher, activity director.

At the different clubs meet and elect their officers the Student Activity Committee will become organized. The sponsors are Mr. Fletcher, Ralph Campbell and Gerald Alloway.

String Band Plays For Polio Benefit Show At High School

The Murray String Band played last Friday night for the March of Dimes benefit dance at the high school gym.

Director Ralph Campbell said that this was the first of the campus dance his group had played for.

Proceeds from the community affair will go to help the National Polio Foundation in its fight against the nation's number one crippling, infantile paralysis.

OCW Alumna Sets Up Student Fund

An alumni of OCW recently established a loan fund for majors in home economics. The OCW Trend reports.

Upper classmen had about all they could do to maintain any semblance of intellectual supremacy, at least as far as first term honor rolls would indicate, 34 sophs making it for the term with the frosh trailing at 31.

Records dropped and ready to release as of last Friday, showed three, all sophomores, who hit on everything for a straight A average, according to Mrs. Wanda Glenn, registry office secretary.

Calvin Deith, an engineering soph from Bartlesville; John Boydston, A&S from McLish; and Clyde Arnold Smith, commerce from Maud found the range on everything in sight, as of the first tabulation.

Each of the three, according to records, found the range last year, each taking departmental scholarships for the spring semester.

There is a possibility that another or two may make the charming circle, Mrs. Glenn said Saturday, or there are one or two courses yet to be reported on.

Also, a recheck should turn up others who qualified for rating by an average of B or better on a standard load.

The list, and prep school attendance includes:

Babb, Jackie, Sulphur; Boydston, John, Pittsford; Boyer, Joan, Nida; Aldridge, Kenneth, Mannville; Anderson, Dwayne, Velma, Deith, Calvin, Bartlesville; Dices, Elmer, Idabel; Carroll, Troy, Alma; Ed-
dies, Lou, Odessa, Texas; Choate, R. D., Sasakwa;

Elliot, John, Ada; Ellis, Jern, Milburn; Clark, Ronald, Ada; Ceburn, Joyce, Rattan; Combs, Irene, Tishomingo; Forrester, Florence, Tishomingo; Cossey, Donald, Tribune; Freeman, Betty, Stratford; Freeman, Jimmy, Stratford; Coyte, M. E., Tishomingo;

Culver, Almonia, Overbrook; Gibson, Billy, Allen; Gilliam, Les, Ardmore; Gordon, James, Ardmore; Hamilton, Anna, Mannville; Harvey, Helen, Tishomingo; Hall, Bill, Dean, Ravia; Holloway, Albert, Ardmore;

James, Bob, Stratford; Kilmer, Joyce, Tishomingo; Kimbrough, Mildred, Pontotoc; Kline, DeLois, Tishomingo; Kirkpatrick, Novie, Tishomingo; Lawley, Patsy, Tishomingo; Lightfoot, Corkey, Ardmore;

Machir, Harlan, Ardmore; McKunkin, Arletta, Tishomingo; Marchant, Joe, Devision, Texas; Minnion, Kermit, Sulphur; Mobley, Wanda, Rutledge; Moss, Betty, Lawton; Nelson, Floyd, Olney; Olench, Bobby, Ravia; Perdue, Preston, Tishomingo; Pottkammer, Al-
bert, Sulphur;

Rachel, Allen, Idabel; Racer, Bully, Milburn; Reynolds, Sarah, Tishomingo; Sewell, Kenneth, Marietta; Smith, Clyde, Maud; Smith, Marlene, Pontotoc; Smith, Willard D., Ardmore; Smith, William H., Kintion; Soesman, William, Ardmore; Stulley, Maxine, Mannville;

Tederman, Jack, Greenview; Thompson, Jo Ann, Madill; Updegraff, Patsy, Tishomingo; Walker, David, Olney; Wells, Randall, Idabel; Westendorp, Randall, Marietta; White, Robert, Wapanucka; Wilson, Lawrence, Mannville; Young, Jerry, Tishomingo.

Ceremonies Shifts Aggie Co-ed to A&M

Almonia Culwell and Harry Carpenter were quietly married in Ardmore last January 23.

Almonia was enrolled in Agriculture last semester as a sophomore.

Harry, a former Murray Agriculture graduate is now attending Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter plan to make their home in Stillwater.

Yows Unite Pair Of A & S Sophomores

James Taylor and Kenneth Converse were quietly married during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse, both Sophomore students and majoring in Arts and Sciences, will drive from their home in Milburn daily.

SCA Clears Way To Pick Officers For Spring Term

The high attendance figures which have characterized recent meetings of the Student Christian Association, suffered a severe jolt last night when only eight members showed up.

However, a quick recovery is expected next week when new officers are to be elected and installed for the second semester.

As per custom, these new officers will be selected from the freshman element of the campus.

To serve the immediate needs of the club in the forthcoming weeks, teams of three were appointed from the rolls of the organization to present the programs for the next few weeks of activity.

A series of longer-range programs are under the consideration of a special committee.

Duncan's Hi, Say Student Players Of Variety Debut

Murray students presented a variety program before an assembly of some 300 junior and senior high school students at Duncan Thursday.

Coming on for musical numbers were Chris Fulton, Pat Updegraff, Pat Lawley, and Les Gilliam. Cal Bone did a spot of mostly informational, and Pat Harris read a letter from the front.

Appearing at the Stephens county metropolis was under the auspices of the junior high math department, the sponsoring teacher being Miss Oma P. Patton, sister of A. D. Patton of the Murray faculty.

Several friends and former schoolmates of members of the Murray troupe who are now living in Duncan sat in on the program, taking the occasion to visit at the end of the hour.

"It was the most, most responsive audience I've ever played for," said Chris Fulton, who led off with an off-encored number and supplied the accompaniment for ensuing offerings.

"That says it for us," opines the rest.

Dramatists Award Their Own Oscars

A party celebrating the services of Murray Dramatics Club was held the first Tuesday after returning from the Christmas vacation.

Votes were counted for best actor and actress of the semester, with the honors going to Nelson Smith and Novie Kirkpatrick. Kenneth Aldridge and Marlene Smith hauling in next honors.

The activities were conducted by a committee of Marlene Smith, Pat Updegraff, Dove Carlton, Kenneth Aldridge and Bob Vance.

Georgia Douglas Redfern, former student of '32, was visiting on the campus last week.

Georgia is living at Durant.

Miss Harvill Weds U. S. Navy Recruit

Dean Harvill and Donald Calvin were married in the Assembly of God church last January 24, by P. B. Buchanan, pastor.

Dean, a sophomore home economics major, attended here last semester.

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The Pleasure Was Ours, Coach Tells Tourney Players, Fans

"This event represents the fulfillment of a 24-year vision," Coach A. W. 'Bois D'Arc' Beanes told a thousand basketball fans who sat in on the presentation of awards at the end of the Murray invitational tournament.

"The facilities and organizational set-up we now have for school sports programs are things we have worked for for the past 24 years," the veteran athletic director declared.

Sketching briefly the development of high school sports during the past quarter of a century, Beanes recalled that when he came to Murray in 1929, a small frame building on the campus was the only recreation in the county.

In order that high school teams could play at night, five games were run off every Wednesday night in the old structure, which barely afforded space for competing teams who waited their turn to take the court.

Commenting on the rapid development of the high school's athletic programs generally during the past years, Coach Beanes recognized many former members of Murray teams, some present for the meet, and others as coaches, principles and superintendents of schools participating.

"The rapid improvement in high school sports, with the attendant values received from a well organized and directed program, are pleasing to us all," Beanes said. "And we at Murray are sincerely happy to be able to place our facilities at your disposal for such a meet as we are concluding."

This year's meet, offered as the first of what is to be an annual affair, was set on the only date available at the time plans were made, and was opened to two 8-team brackets.

A more favorable date is being set now for the next meet, and the entry list will be stepped up to possibly twice the size of the initial session, according to present plans.

College Leader Discusses Scope Of School Growth

"Improvement of a school comes from within," Dr. Norman Burns, executive secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, said at a luncheon on the campus Friday.

"Schools grow by the vision, industry, and zeal of teachers and students, and not by rules laid down by a group of so-called experts from without."

Dr. Burns, member of the education faculty of Chicago University, made a brief visit to the state university last week, the trip being made at the request of the schools that have in process, or contemplating applications for affiliation with the North Central Association.

He was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Tom G. Sexton of the State Institute for Higher Education, and by Russell Babb, Stillwater, who piloted the plane.

Ebooks included in the itinerary were Eastern, Central, Murray, Cameron and Panhandle A&M.

Development of the junior college according to Dr. Burns, whose entire time is devoted to study of such schools, is one of the most significant things in the history of education.

"The junior colleges as centers of community education cannot be too closely standardized," he declared. "Diversity of institutions is a source of strength in education."

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Engineers Hear Telephone Exec.

The Engineering Club of Murray State presented the assembly Jan. 16, with the Murray Swingers.

The band began by playing three numbers. Then Mr. Gerald Alloway, Engineers' club sponsor, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Doyce Nichols from Southwestern Bell in Ardmore.

Mr. Nichols spoke of the importance of the telephone in the future of the world.

Much emphasis was placed on the Planning Department of the department that Mr. Nichols represents.

He was accompanied by Mr. Platt, also from the planning department.

Sincerely,
Wm. PARRISH,
President.

Cadet Officers Doff Temporary Rating Thursday

The Air Force ROTC will hold its First Annual Cadet Commissioning Ceremonies in the College Auditorium at Thursday's regular drill period, 1:00 P. M. Captain Jack Hermonstorf, commandant, has announced.

The commissioning ceremonies, traditionally the most resplendent and impressive of cadet corps formations, will be open to the general public, ex-service men and parents of the cadets being especially invited.

Conducting the ceremonies will be Captain Hermonstorf, of Murray, and Dr. Charles E. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian - Christian church.

Warrants assigning permanent official rank or grade in the AF ROTC will be issued to 77 members of the campus unit, according to Capt. Hermonstorf, who pointed out that all ratings so far have been temporary only.

Warrants issued will be similar in form to those issued with equivalent rating in the Regular Air Force.

After receiving the warrants, all commissioned and non-commissioned personnel will be issued their proper insignia, and given the oath of office.

Names or rank of men to receive official confirmation cannot be divulged until the actual presentation, the commandant pointed out.

The annual ceremony, impossible last year because of lack of second-year trainees, will take its place along with the annual review, coming later in the spring, as the two big events of the year for the Murray cadets.

Commissioned personnel of the corps is traditionally drawn from upper class members, and Thursday's appointments are generally expected to invest sophomores only with the right to a salute.

Serving on temporary basis so that this year have been one cadet with the rank of lieutenant - colonel as a squadron commander and squadron commanders ranking as majors.

A captain as executive officer and adjutant, and two or more first or second lieutenants serve with each of the three squadrons.

Commissioned personnel of all ranks up to lieutenant - colonel may serve on group or squadron staffs.

Non-commissioned officers, who presumably may be selected from either first or second year cadets, rank from master sergeant to corporal.

Final selection of cadets to fill each of the 77 grades cannot be determined until efficiency records of every cadet has been carefully checked, Capt. Hermonstorf said Friday.

The winnowing out process for Cadet officers is done jointly by Capt. Hermonstorf and Master Sergeant R. A. Kunze, Regular Air Force officers who direct the Murray ROTC program.

Miss Jones Picked To Represent SCA On Student Council

The Student Christian Association met as usual in its home in the basement of Betty Fulton dormitory.

An inspirational talk was given to Prexy Allen Rachel. It was one of a series in character studies.

Miss Mary Ruth Jones, our leader for the group, was elected to represent the Student Council.

A total of eighteen students and Miss Mark Jones was present. A new topic of study was discussed.

Ranger Debaters Make Three Meets

Northeastern's debate team will participate in Baylor University's forensic meet, Feb. 6-7. The News announces.

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Easy Said And Done

Like unto starting a new year on January 1st, we are beginning a new semester. Shall we make some 'New Semester Resolutions'.

I resolve to:
Attend assemblies. Besides backing the school, it keeps me informed on school activities and gives me a feeling of belonging.

Meet the students. Show them the campus and help them to belong. Employ their talents, because they are valuable to the school's existence.

Attend the club meetings and give them my full backing.

Do not let these resolutions end as all our New Year's ones, a empty memory.

A Moment Pays In Courtesy

One Sunday in the Sunday School class, the teacher was showing her class a picture of the Christian Martyrs in a den of lions. Little Junior seemed very worried as he looked at the picture.

Finally he said in a very sad voice, "Look at that poor lion in the back. He won't get any."

Some students here at Murray feel the same way. If they are at the back of the chow line, they think there won't be any food left for them. But it isn't always a fact that the one in back won't get any. There's plenty of food for all, so why shove and crowd in front of your friend who is away up front in the line.

Let's always remember to show our best manners and be courteous to others.

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KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

The Krazy Kat has been roaming around the campus this past week and has some very revolting developments for you folks.

First, did all of you know that Kenneth (Connie) Converse and Janis (Jan) Labor are married. Oh, yes, they got hitched about three weeks ago. Congratulations, kids!

The main topic of conversation around the campus for the past week has been the boxing matches at Ardmore. Several of our Murray Aggies boxed. Then there were several boys boxing who are former students of Murray: Pat Longino, Ardmore; Gene Earl Williams, Ardmore; Harry Dan Phillips, Hesdion; Sonny Herriott, Dickson; and Al Davis, Dickson.

Speaking of boxing, it seems that about three nights out of the three nights they were presented, a few of the Murray girls got around to attending. Some of these were, Patsy Harris, Jean Rhodes, Joe Ann Thompson, Pat Lawley, Delois King, Joyce Cogburn, Norma Sargent, Billie and Lena Jackson and Janis Converse. A few of these girls have more than just an interest in boxing when they attended. All of these good-looking boxers were the main attraction.

We're glad that there are several new students this term. We have two new girls and eighteen boys. Some of which have transferred from Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma University and Cameron Jr. college. We're happy to see all of these new faces on our campus.

For all of you folks we have a few unanswered questions of the week — "Is Sonny Elmore beating Jimmy Freeman's or William Smith's time?"

"Is Glen Norris the ONE boy that makes Patsy Harris go moon-eyed?"

"Does Red's interest in boxing concern a boxer from Dickson?"

"Is Jean Rhodes happy over Trooper Hallmark's new pickup?"

"Did Ronnie Kyle finally put one over on Kenneth Burns? Eh, Ruthie?"

"Everytime someone mentions Thomas, Joyce Cogburn hears Bella."

"Is Danny Farmer lonesome since Lee left? Not last Saturday night."

"Did Ashley finally give up at Stafford and invade the blondes of Tishomingo High?"

"Bill Blackburn and Joe Marchant were in a close race there for a while but Bill is ahead now."

"Does Rudy Valdes still have a place in his heart for a former student of Murray — Mary McHenry?"

"Is Mac McIntire lonesome since Allie Verda Putkammer went home?"

K. K.



"Herbert keeps begging me to marry him. Naturally I'm not going to marry a beaver!"

Book Browsing

The Moon Is Down

John Steinbeck

This is the story of any conquered country in any time. It is developed around the theme that a free, brave people are unconquerable.

The setting is a small town populated with typically average people unused to the grim reality of a war, an invasion, and the role of a defeated country.

There are Mayor Orden and Doctor Winter, two typical peace-loving citizens around whom all the townspeople eventually rally as they strike back at the invader.

There are the people of the town. They are simple, honest, hard-working people whose waking thoughts are normally directed toward their daily struggle of wresting a living from the town's sole source of income — a lone coal mine.

Yet, it is these same people who, after the initial hurt and shock of the invasion wears off, learn to hate with an unremitting fury fueled by crushed dreams, desires and hopes.

They sabotage the machinery of the invader. They dynamite his railroads and little fares for night flying bombers. They slow communications and production to a standstill.

In retaliation the invader takes hostages from the ranks of the townspeople and, as more outbreaks occur they shoot them.

Yet, with a determination born of despair the citizens continue to wage their stealthy, nerve-wracking warfare until the oppressor becomes the oppressed.

The war then becomes, like all wars, an engagement in which neither side can profit and neither can claim a victory.

Coach's Son Helps High School Teams On 2-Sport Fields

A famous figure on the campus was seen showing his stuff for the local high school during the recent tourney at Murray.

Joe Davis, son of Bud Davis the counselor at Haskell Lucas Hall, strived hard for Tish High but they were defeated at the hands of Class A champs, Purcell.

Joe is a sophomore at the local High, and enjoys boxing along with basketball and football.

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Cadet's Diary

February 3, 1953: Semester exams are over and the grades are posted on the bulletin board by the ROTC office.

While I was at the bulletin board, I noticed the Kansas Air Mail, an AF ROTC newspaper published by the Arnold Air Society. It has eight pages consisting of a front, full page picture, the news page, the society and the sport's page.

Another item worth mentioning, the announcement that all Meteorology manuals are due.

All Link Trainer operations are suspended until further notice by the order of Capt. Hermansdorfer. The new course that the Cadets are taking in Air Science II is called Organization and National defense.

Recently announced, a coming event that ranks second only to the spring National Inspection, is the ceremony that confers on Sophomore students the rank of Cadet. ROTC the rank of Cadet Commissioned officer.

Seventy-seven cadets will take part in this impressive ceremony which is the first for the Murray Cadets since it is reserved for Sophomore Cadets.

The program is scheduled for this coming Thursday, February 5, in the College Auditorium at one o'clock. It will occupy the regular drill period.

Civilians, parents, students and ex-servicemen are invited to attend.

CO-EDS TURN TO PING PONG

An intramural ping pong tournament on the campus of OCW drew an entry of 144 singles, the OCW Trend informs.

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Air Force Ready With Commissions For ROTC Grads

Active service within four months after commissioning lies ahead for some 8,000 Air Force ROTC cadets to graduate from U. S. colleges this spring, according to Col. Morgan Goodhart, commander of the air unit on the University of Oklahoma campus.

The Colonel said that the number represents all Air Force ROTC students throughout the country who are non-veterans or who are not deferred for graduate study.

Assignment of the new officers will be made on the basis of educational qualifications and Air Force requirements. Students are usually informed of their appointments before graduation.

It is expected that 85 cadets will be commissioned in the June ceremonies at OU.

No student who started the ROTC training at Murray will be eligible for commissioning until next year, and only then if he has doubled up on the courses by taking two in one year.

AFROTC training is in its second year at Murray. This year's staff is headed by Captain Jack Hermansdorfer. The top sergeant is R. A. Kuntze.

Smith-Harris Too Ping Pong Doubles; Singles Undecided

Maurice Smith and Glen Harris are the champions in ping pong doubles competition. They won over the six duets entered in last week's college tournament.

Six matches in the singles division were still remaining to be played at press time. They are expected to be finished early this week, said Bud Davis, sponsor of the event.

In the first of the unplayed matches, Jack Bensfield will meet Leroy Coats. The winner will play Bob Vance for the right to meet Kenneth Thomas in semi-final competition.

Kenneth Aldridge and Calvin Diehl will bat it out for a berth in finals with Pete White, the third party in the final three-some. No time has been set for the matches.

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Adult Classes Open New Term

Prospective student and faculty advisers met last night in the college auditorium for the purpose of organizing adult education classes for the second semester.

In general, daytime college students are not eligible to pursue night classes, and will be admitted to such classes only on written approval of the Dean of the college.

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Mavs to Develop Student Center

The Student Senate of Northern Junior College is considering ways and means to purchase a television set. The Maverick reports.

The new feature is planned as part of the appointments of a projected student center on the Northern campus.

Home Ecs Hostesses To Faculty Pow-wow

Lunch was served at 11:45 o'clock Friday in the Home Economics Department for the Faculty members. The lunch was prepared by the Home Economics Club.

The lunch was followed by a speech by Dr. Norman Burns, executive secretary of N. C. A.

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Eight Courses Have Classes In Adult Programs

Night classes in eight courses started work for the second semester last week, Dean Dick H. Winn said.

A possibility that another class or two may materialize was due to be settled at last night's session, since organization is expected to be effected in time for a full semester of work to be completed by the end of the term.

Enrollment, at least for all who wish to establish college credit for the term, is expected to close this week in all courses, Mr. Winn added.

Classes as set up are meeting on four different nights. Wednesday, the heaviest night of the week, had classes in Welding, Woodwork, Plastic and Leather Work, and Accounting.

Classes in English Composition and in Speech are meeting on Monday; Typing on Tuesday and Geography on Thursday.

The meeting hour for all classes is at 7:00 p. m., except the course in Plastic, which starts at 8:00.

Aggie Club Picks New Officers; Map Spring Term Events

Aggies elected new officers for spring term, last week.

Bill Gibson was named to lead the Aggies through the second semester at the February 4, meeting of the club.

Other officers included vice president William H. Smith, Floyd Nelson, treasurer and secretary and treasurer spot. The Aggies enrolled two new members, Bruce Hottel and Gerald Hottel, both from Davis. The Aggies are planning an active second semester for their old and new members.

Home Ecs Promote Veen; New Members Up For Semester

Irene Combs, Tishomingo sophomore Home Economics major, was chosen to lead the Home Ec. club this semester. Last semester Irene held the office of vice president.

The club is blessed by one new member this semester, Oda Harris from Pontotoc. She enrolled the second semester.

ROTC Directors To Staff Meeting

Captain Jack Hermonstoffer and Master Sergeant Robert Kunze attended a junior college APROTC meeting at Oklahoma A&M college last Friday.

The chief purpose of the meeting was to iron out a uniform drill arrangement for the various units in the state, said Captain Hermonstoffer.

The trip should also result in uniforms for the new cadets, who have thus far had to drill in 'civies', added Sgt. Kunze.

Graduates from Army Specialist School

Recent graduates of the Army's Elia Jima Specialist School in Japan include Pte. Steve C. Teeples, Yakima, Wash., and grandson of Mrs. C. V. Foster, route 2, Tishomingo.

He completed a four-week relay operators course, during which he studied the operation and maintenance of different types of radio communications systems.

Teeples, who entered the Army in August, 1930, is a veteran of five months in Korea. He has been awarded the U. N. and Korean Service ribbons.

YOU CALLED THE SHOT!

The second road game will pit the Mavs against the Murray Aggies, Feb. 13, with 7:15 p. m. When the Mavs shld go through the Aggie line a fire through a paper mill—The Maverick.

Don't STRING FELLOW, PARK and CONVERSE

This CARNEY is about a YOUNG SARGENT. The SARGENT is a FARMER. He is also a FARMER, who DIGGS RICE in the SOUTH. There are many RHOADES LENOINGTON to his place. When the SARGENT was GOODIN his YOUNG days, he saw a KING and a KNIGHT while taking a CHANCE on a BONE the BUTCHER gave him.

The BAKER and the BUTLER picked up their COATS for they were in a DIEHL for PRICE. The SARGENT couldn't HOLDER his DANIEL, rang the BELL with the HAMMER that ROBERTS gave him. Feeling BOLDING, the SARGENT had BENEFIELD after oil WELLS.

The advance made UNDERHILL and UPDEGRAFF made him want to TURNER into WOOD. About this time the SARGENT had to DODD for a DUNFOLD was JOINES to hit him. Then the SARGENT hit GIBSON with OIL-STIRAP because he hadn't been GOODING.

GORDON and GEORGE had to CHASE THOMPSON through AKERS of MOSS, because the SARGENT COMBES TERRY's HARRIS. The HALLMARK at the CAMPBELL is a sign that you can't FRY or BURN's in the STEWART while in a PARK. He will always BURNETT even if he is a COLEMAN who wants to KILMER when they KEMP out for the KNIGHT in a HOTTEL.

Then, the SARGENT KILMER when he SAWYER and heard he sang a CARROLL. Thus, RACHEL couldn't TESTERMAN. She FINKE the QUINON she's been HEARON could be more HUTTLE. Anyway, he should LAMER LABOR to what he SPEAKS, and do less FANNING.

Visual Ed Week Will Be Lightest Of Winter Term

Visual Education offerings for the week will be an industrial arts exclusive, Director Ed J. Coyle said Friday.

Run over the Projection Room this morning and possibly again later in the day, will be a film on welding techniques, and that will wind up a lighter week for the look-and-learners.

On for next week and following will be selections of interest in various fields, biology and the ROTC having the heaviest bookings for the immediate future.

Film library catalogues are available for selections of films for all departments. Mr. Coyle pointed out, and while there may be difficulty in getting all desired films at this late date, many very good ones may be secured for use at some time during the spring term.

Rifle Team Will Shoot Match With Connors This Week

Last Thursday night marked the end of week-long shoot to select the five-man rifle team to meet Connors Cadets in the first dual shoot of the year at Warner Friday.

As of last standing, the Murray Corps shooters will be Wiley Upgutt, Bob Waugh and Shell Green with Ed Chase as alternate.

A return match with Connors will be held on the Murray range soon, M-Sgt. R. A. Kunze announced. Other matches will be with Northeastern and East Texas State.

Fire Damages Mav Residence Units

Fire of undetermined origin did \$30,000 damage to apartments on the Northern Junior College campus, January 29. The Maverick reports.

Most of the estimated loss was of personal equipment, damage to buildings being estimated at \$10,000.

4-H Clubs to Open Spring Meetings Here Next Week

On Wednesday of next week, Feb. 25, the school will be host to the first half a dozen or more training and service meetings to be held on the campus for 4-H clubs of Johnston and surrounding counties, President William Parrish has announced.

Wednesday's meeting will be a stock judging institute, arranged and conducted jointly by Jack Ryan, county agent, and Maurice Howard, head of the Murray agriculture department.

Instruction will cover butchering animals, swine, sheep and beef. Representatives from each of the county's 19 clubs with their sponsors will participate in the day's meet.

Later events during the spring will include landscaping projects, soil judging exhibitions, junior live stock show, district dairy judging school, and the annual 'Share the Pan' program.

Following the annual county-wide 4-H rally, in April, will come a 3-day 'camp', set for the first week in May.

March Deadline Set for Filing SSCOT Papers

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualifications Test, in 1933 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a 'bulletin' of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1933. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Final Touches Due On Trainer Plane

A maintenance team from Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, came to the campus yesterday to complete refitting the link trainer allotted for use of the Murray ROTC unit.

When the repairs are completed, expected to take a few days only, cadets will be ready to start courses in instrument flying.

The same course will be offered the cadets here as is given to regular Air Force cadets. Upon completion of the course, trainees theoretically will be able to fly in any type of weather.

A special detail of student instructors is being given intensive training as leaders by Captain Jack Hermonstoffer, unit commandant.

Laughlin, Douglas Wins Aggie Defeat

Barbara Laughlin and George Douglas, grads of '32, were on the campus last Friday night to witness Northern's defeat of the Aggies.

Both girls are attending Southeastern this year.

Staff OKays McLish High School Sheet

The staff of the Aggieelite reports receiving some very nice editions of the McLish High School Journal.

The paper is edited by senior, John Ross, and is published by the senior class. It is the megaphone for school, colleges and universities.

Kadets Do It Again, Sweep Valentine Party Elections To Select Popular Pair



Marlene Smith and Keith Maxey, entrants of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, were selected as the Most Popular Girl and Boy at the Valentine Carnival, sponsored by the Student Activity Committee for the 1933 Annual, last Wednesday night, February 11.

Miss Smith is a freshman Arts and Science Major from Tishomingo. Earlier this year, she was elected the AROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Maxey is a sophomore Commerce major from Ravia. He is a Cadet Major in the AROTC unit at Murray.

This couple edged out the Aggie and SCA entries by five votes. William H. Smith and Barends Reynolds were these entries.

Other couples and their respective clubs were Engineering and Home Economics, Calvin Dehl and Patsy Harris; Commerce Club, Jean Rhoades and Troy Don Carroll; Dramatic Club, Bob Vandergriff; Choral Club and Band, Joe Ann Thompson and Carroll Kalk.

All proceeds of the carnival go toward the 1933 Tribesman, the annual.

Cossey To Lead Commerce Club

Dwight Cossey, sophomore student from Tribbey, will lead the campus Commercial Club during the second semester.

Cossey, elected by acclamation at last Monday's meeting of the club, succeeds Joe Monds, first term president, who shifted his major at mid-term.

Other business attended to at the meeting was collection of club dues for the term, each member chipping in 25 cents.

Prof. Ed J. Coyle, club sponsor announced that during the term business men from down town and elsewhere will be invited to address the club on business problems and administration.

Majors — Garold D. Farmer, Keith H. Maxey and William C. Dehl, Jr.
Captains — Allen K. Ratcliff
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Phi Theta Dates Set for Pledging New Membership

Pledges for the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will be selected as soon as final grade averages can be determined, said Marietta Eversby, club sponsor.

Prospective pledges will be those with a 'B' or above average who rank in the upper ten per cent of their class.

Letters of invitation will be sent to all new prospects as soon as possible, said Jack Testerman, secretary.

Last semester's club membership, which was down to ten, is expected to be strengthened by the new enrollees.

Initiation of the pledges will not be made until some time next month.

The club is considering holding a matinee showing of some film at the local theatre in order to re-fill the budget.

Announcement of the date and title will be made later, said Testerman.

Prep Tourney To Play Night Only Until Saturday

Following up last night's opener, district high schools will run off their elimination tourney in the Field House this week, playing three games each night until Saturday.

Tonight's first round teams pitted against each other in the District Tournament in the Murray Field House are Coleman and Russell, Class B girls at 6:45, and following them at 8:00 are the Coleman and McLish, Class C boys.

In the final game of this evening, 9:45 the Pontotoc girls will meet the McLish sextet in a class B contest.

Wednesday evening will find first round games yet to be played. Ravia C class boys are scheduled to meet Milburn at 6:45 and Milburn's B girls will meet Ravia at 8:00.

This year, unlike former years when this district included Marshall county schools, the contests will be among Johnston county's teams and McLish and Stonewall of Pontotoc county.

Funks for the district contest are set for Saturday night.

Kingston Hi Grad Is Fresh Leader

Freshmen students chose their officers and representatives to the SAC at their class meeting, Thursday, February 5. The meeting, under the supervision of Miss Beulah Zimmerman and Mrs. Roger Umphers was held in the auditorium.

Officers elected were: William H. Smith from Kingston as president; Ronnie Kyle of Macomb as vice president; and Marlene Smith of Converseville as secretary-treasurer.

Patsy Harris, Sasakwa, and Pat Lawley, Tishomingo, were chosen as SAC representatives.

Selection of the band to play at the Freshman prom was postponed until a later date.

Sophs Stand Pat On Class Officers

Olen Norris was re-elected to the sophomore class presidency in last week's elections.

All the other officers were also pitted to serve another semester in their old positions.

Calvin Diehl is vice president; John Boydston, secretary; Lester Thompson and Chris Fulton, Student Activity Committee members.

A discussion on a possible scenic trip was carried on, but nothing definite was settled. The date for the next meeting was not set.

Prexy Mentions . . .

As it comes when ideals and aspirations are weaker than impulses and appetites. There is no true greatness without goodness. Kindness begets kindness. Enjoyment is sharpened by toil. True selfhood rises above selfishness. Training always precedes education and the predict of it can ripen education.

I am opposed to walk-outs in our schools, colleges and universities.

It is akin to mob impulses, action without thoughtful consideration of others. It is un-American. There are right and wrong ways of celebrating eventful happenings.

Why do we have walk-outs? Could it be that our ideals and aspirations are weaker than our impulses and appetites?

Wm. PARRISH, President.

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Is Walking The Thing?

By John Boydston

Last Tuesday night a medium sized crowd sat in the Murray Field House and watched the Aggie — Connors game.

The Aggies dropped behind and what little team support the audience had divided. There was no organized yell group, no spontaneous cheering, not even an occasional "Yea Aggies" could be heard.

Then, in the final quarter of the contest, the Connors Aggs found themselves facing a new determination. Their seemingly safe margin vanished. Murray was on their heels.

Now the audience began to wake up to the spirit the team had taken on. Someone started ringing a cow bell that had been silent before. Small groups started yelling encouragement to the five determined, school mates on the court. Groups that had been engaged in conversation now became aware that they had a team, a fighting one, that wasn't going to give up too easily — a team that commanded and deserved their attention and their support.

The team's new surge of effort had awakened, at least temporarily, a school spirit that had lain dormant throughout the past semester. Only once in the fall had the enthusiasm been equalled. That occasion being, of course, Murray's defeat of Eastern, the only football game the Ags have won in two and a half years.

Tuesday night's team support reached a climax when Bonny Freeman tossed and made a decisive free throw in the final seconds of the game.

The surprising thing is that only a week earlier the Aggs had played another close game and had won. In a similar situation with Eastern, Ronnie Kyle had netted a two pointer in the last few seconds to cinch the Aggie victory. But that time there was no burst of enthusiasm, no general feeling that the victory deserved a walk out celebration.

The situations were as nearly identical as ball games get, so why was the audience reaction so different? And why must the team do the near impossible to produce some support from the audience?

The walk out was not, and never has been, a true display of team support. Could a victory make the student body suddenly rise in support of the team? Even when we know that the majority of the students don't attend the ball games?

The answers are 'no.' The walk out Wednesday, like most others, was because the students wanted a holiday from class work, and not because they wanted to show their new support for the Aggie Basketball.

The walk out is over and if the enthusiasm at sports events continues at its present low, no other conclusion can be drawn, but that the walk out was uncalled for. A future lack of team spirit could only force the college and the public to condemn walk-outs as a farce.

However, if the high of team support as was manifested in the final seconds of Tuesday's game, continues in future events, the college and the public will be less likely to criticize walk-outs.

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Gullible's Travels

By W. W. Lardner

Ring W. Lardner, in the pungent hilarious art of Brooklyn at its best, unravels this tale to Gullible. "Gullible" is as typically Brooklynese as is his spouse. Together they constitute a six-real comedy. This pair of misfits go in a bridge club, attend the opera, and even vacation to Florida. In general they make a nuisance of themselves.

All this activity, to them, has a purpose. Their motivation, mostly on the part of the distaff side, is to join the ranks of the socially prominent.

They never quite succeed. To thread a needle with a manila rope would be an easier task. He is a blundering, out-spoken character social mishaps would make Jerry Lewis blush with shame she runs a close second.

Take, for example, the time they sail to Florida. The "Missus" cherishes hopes of meeting the celebrities and acquiring a few of experiences to relate to her friends when she returns.

In this pre-inflation era when a dollar bought a dollar's worth, they toss away 700 of 'em in 10 days. The only time a celebrity notices them is when "Mrs. Mon-evy" from Chicago mistakes "Mrs. Gullible" from Brooklyn for the maid in the hotel.

They sneak home net day — CAS.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Around the campus these past two weeks everyone has been feeling really good and just telling more funny things that happened to them, or maybe they just say funny things. I picked up a few of these so that we may all enjoy them.

There was a twin-maiden named Lena.

Who bought a new vacuum cleaner but she got in the way.

Of its suction one day.

And since then, no one has seen her.

Ashey: 'Why did you leave your girl's house so early last night?'

B. Jones: 'Well, we were sitting on the sofa talking and all of a sudden she turned out the lights.'

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Well, I guess I can take a hint.

Overheard in Psychology class

the other day: That is making a blind date feel at home when you wish she were there.

Mr. Vance to Mrs. Vance: "I think Bob's getting serious about that girl. He never puts any mileage on the car anymore."

This one is for Kenneth Burns: A bargain is a good buy. A good buy is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left without saying goodbye. She was no bargain anyway.

There once was a girl named Pat Harris

Whom nothing could ever embarrass.

'Til the bath salts one day.

In the bath where she lay.

'Turned out to be Plaster of Paris.

Offen Skiles' favorite poem: With graceful feet a maiden sweet Was tripping the light fantastic.

When suddenly she tore

For the dressing room door

You never can trust that elastic.

Ray Thompson: 'Doing anything Saturday night?'

Pat Underdaff: 'Nope.'

Thompson: 'Could I use your soap?'

Prof: 'I believe you missed my class yesterday.'

Jimmy Lamer: 'Why, no, I didn't. Not in the least.'

English Prof reports that the exclamation point has practically disappeared from American literature. 'Pugh!' he says, 'aren't surprised at anything these days.'

Nurse to John Boydston: 'You should stay out of bed for awhile and get a good day now and then in class.'

Jim Cruesen: 'Can you draw?'

Marlene Smith: 'Why, yes, I can.'

Cruesen: 'Well, draw a little closer.'

A friend of our (Tommy Park) has been paring in Lover's Lane for a semester and just found out something. That it's more fun if you take a girl along.

Here is a little poem that Dan Farmer wrote to Lue the other day:

You write me that you're lone-

some.

That you miss my handsome face.

That you never date another boy

And don't go any place.

You tell me that a hermit's life

Describes what you are leading.

And every evening after chow

You spend your hours reading

You tell me that the thought of me

Is all that you require

I write you that I do the same.

Now who's the biggest liar?

Joan: 'Every time I am kissed it

upsets my nerves if you were a

doctor, what would you give me?'

Kimbrugh: 'A nervous break-

down!'

This one is for Joe Ann Thompson and Jean Rhoades:

Two mosquitoes once lit on the

features

Of two fair and peroxidized crea-

tures

When asked by what right

They replied: 'We're not tight.

We're just seeing the game from

the benches.'

Cadet's Diary

February 17: Recently, I went into the ROTC library and was amazed at the number of books that have been added. They range from drill manuals to technical information on international problems. Quite handy for preparing reports.

Thirty-two cadets volunteered to be on the Murray Aggie crack drill team. Thirty-two actually constitute the drill team with the others acting as alternates.

Names of the cadets will be revealed later.

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Mavs Stampede Ags 70-65; Snap Home Win Streak

Coach Harold Piper's sturdy Mavericks came to town Friday night and broke the Ags' budding string of close ones, snuffing a spirited closing Ag counter-attack to take a 70-65 decision.

The Mav win, frankly not too much of a surprise, broke the Ags' perfect home record in league play, and gave the Northerners the only season sweep the Ags have yielded as of now.

The loss drops the Ags to 5-4 in league contention, with three games left.

The Mavs, touted as efficient ball hawks off both boards and with a particularly vicious three-prong attack, did about everything expected Friday, except mauling Bill Ashley, the Ags' elongated ace re-capturing from a mild flu attack with a 26-point evening.

The Mavs had entirely too much Dick Hileman and Dick Wagner, both ways; the two accounted for 18 points each besides a lot of other material damage. Gerald Swope, the third cylinder, ditto with 13.

Behind from the first ten seconds, when they had to leave the floor to put on those itchy blue shirts, the Ags righted themselves to catch up at 5-11 after four minutes of play. Then Freeman and Dick Watts supplied the sparks.

From there they went on to lead at first intermission 18-16, but dwindled to a 38-29 deficit at the half.

Continuing to fall back before the Mav stampede, the club hit bottom at 60-46, with 5:59 remaining on the clock.

Rallying there as they have managed to do of late, with Watts, Ashley, Jim Freeman, and Maurice Smith wheeling away, the situation was worked up to 62-54 at 1:17, and the moment looked very bleak.

But at this point, the Mav's Joe Mitchell cut too completely offensive throbbles, calmly laid a couple of free shots down the hatch and the Ags hope flickered permanently.

Ashley, whose illness of previous days had the fans more than a little concerned, started tantalizingly slow, never making a gesture at the basket for six minutes, a mild flip then, that wasn't too close.

But, with less than three minutes of the period remaining, he worked in for a lay-up, then proceeded to spray in seven more within the next two minutes.

Jim Freeman chipped in with a 16-point contribution plus a superb floor game that forced the bulky Mavs all the way.

HILEMAN-LEWIS:
Northern (70)

	Gp.	Pt.	Reb.	Stk.	Pt.
Swope	6	1	5	12	
Huligan	1	3	5	8	
Wagner	6	3	3	18	
Hileman	6	3	5	18	
Wheeler	2	4	5	8	
Mitchell	2	2	3	6	
Ryan	0	1	2	1	
Howard	1	5	4	7	
Murray (65)					
Kyle	0	2	5	2	
Blackburn	1	2	2	4	
Smith	2	2	2	6	
Ashley	8	10	4	26	
J. Freeman	5	6	1	18	
Mills	0	0	1	0	
B. Freeman	2	1	1	2	
Watts	2	5	5	9	

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Scoring Pace Shows Upward Trend As Ag Team Heads Into Stretch Of League Campaign

Now is the time for all good men to come and take a look at scoring records.

At the three-quarter mark of their 29-game season's course when they finished their thriller with Eastern, and three times defeated in the conference, the team still had a mathematical chance at a share in the pennant, but it was mathematical only.

With four loop games to play, two of which are away, the chance is seen as nothing more than an idea to hold to, but interest is how the club fares with other years bids fair quite to choose for a while.

By winning nine of their first fifteen games, the Henson-coached Ags have clinched a higher ranking than any in recent years, last year's winnings winding up at 6.

The club has racked up an aggregate of 872 points, a per game average of 58.2, a good five per game better than last year's record-breaking shooters.

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with five more games to pick up a new total production.

In winning 9 and losing six, the Ags show an advantage over the opponents in every detail, except that of personal fouls, which is exactly even at 21 for and against.

15-Game Summary

	Gp.	Pt.	Reb.	Stk.	Pt.
Arnold	11	4	21	10	18
Awley	15	80	87	68	25
Blackburn	15	21	20	10	9
Burns	10	12	24	13	37
Panning	2	0	2	2	3
Flumer	3	3	1	1	5
B. Freeman	13	21	56	43	37
J. Freeman	15	35	38	19	44
Lamer	11	10	27	13	23
Kyle	15	46	44	30	122
Mills	14	25	31	17	67
Smith	13	18	29	22	9
Watts	15	15	42	30	60
Wells	4	1	6	0	7
Bollinger	3	1	3	2	4
McClafferty	2	0	2	1	5
Totals	233	433	296	291	872
Opponents	236	441	267	291	839

Story-Book Finish Gives Aggies Win Over Easterners

The Aggie players pulled back to even footing in conference play on Feb. 3, staging an uphill fight to edge ahead of Eastern in the final second 50-54.

Trailing for 39 minutes and 50 seconds, the exasperated Ags broke out of their study in frustration to bring the game up to the point where Ben Freeman's cool-headed shot from the free throw line won the game for the Ags.

Following a neat interception of Eastern's attempt to move the ball out, Ron Kyle let fly with a high arch that swished the net as the horn blew, and the Ags were home with their third conference win.

Until the story-book finish, which effectively erased all unwholesome memories, the first meeting with the Mountaineers seemed destined to go into the records as a new low in futility.

Colder than the proverbial dog's nose, Ag shooters never came near the hoop from the field until the second quarter was two minutes old. Jimmy Freeman finally breaking the ice over the Mountaineer screen.

Behind 15-5 at the quarter, the Ags were really worse off at the half, with the count reading 37-25 Eastern.

Thanks to some inspired hustling on the part of Dick Watts and timely shots by Bill Ashley, Ken Burns, Kyle, and Maurice Smith, the club was on the way up at the third halt, the count standing at 45-39.

Ding-Dong Duel Nets Season Split With Loop Kings

The embattled Aggies, eager to end a season's break with the conference kings in the Field House last Tuesday, edging Connors 53-52 in a fracas that was even closer than the score indicates, if that is possible.

Trailing at their darkest moments by twelve points midway of the third period, the Henson-coached Ags were up to even standing in three minutes of the final, and from there wheeled away in a five-and-a-half-minute sprint to a five-point lead.

For the second time in less than a week the Ags' Ron Kyle and Ben Freeman combined for a snafu-braided career, except that in Tuesday's finish the duo had a wireless assist from Jim Freeman, who shot the twelve two-pointers with 23 seconds of the end.

Kyle had tied it a moment before with a running jump, but a twin killer from the free throw line had pushed the Mountaineers back to a two-point advantage when at the moment looked to be a decisive.

Charged as he made a valiant end-line stand in the closing seconds, Ben Freeman silently laid the first egg in the basket, after which nobody noticed whether he hit the second or not.

As a matter of fact, he didn't, but the clubs and thrills were adequate by common consent.

Apparently not confined to snuff only the thrills extended to anything but the entire canvas waking out for a day thereafter.

Special guests for the game included Ed Wallace's Thackerville high, and the club's first meeting of seeing the right team win, their win over the Ags in the preliminary being their 28th of the season without defeat.

Scoring honors were shared by Louis Hensen and Raymond Gann, Connors area who each accounted for 18. Ron Kyle was the Ags' best with 14.

The win pulled the Ags back into one half in conference standing, their fifth win in eight starts.

Northern Junior College, Tonkawa, had thrived who qualified for the deans honor roll during the first semester, the Maverick notes. Freshmen led the classes with 17 on the roll. Graduates of Tonkawa high school accounted for 11 of the 32 honorees.

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Love County Team Outshoots PE's In Ag Curtain-Raiser

Bob Jones, Sports Editor
The Physical Education Boys coached by A. W. Beames met the Thackerville high school team Tuesday Feb. 10, and did themselves up proud, although losing 70-58.

The Thackerville club of Coach Eddie Wallace, a former Murray student and athlete, is one of the best high school teams in their class anywhere in the state. Wallace's highly-touted quintet at that time were riding high, wide and handsome on top of a 27-game winning streak this year over other high school five in the state.

The P.E. boys played inspired ball for three quarters against their class opponents and were trailing only 28-26 at half-time intermission. However, the one-two scoring punch of Thackerville's Lee and Hill was too much for the weary homeboys. Lee and Hill scored 17 and 16 points respectively of their team's 42 points the last half to gain the winning margin.

High scorers for the game were the two Thackerville area Lee and Hill with 27 and 23 points respectively of their team's 42 points the last half to gain the winning margin.

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Three intramural basketball clubs had staked the register and started climbing desks where they were celebrated to produce the most terror and the least red faces, as of last Thursday.

Other teams, mostly in the high talking stage, are expected to get their starters completed and registered this week and start scheduled. Director A. W. Beames said, "Teams all set and waiting up, will be as far as the Ags, with Hal Chodding as manager; Coaches and Engineers with Messers, Cook and Albrecht speaking as sponsors until the going gets rough."

The time is at hand for action, all other entries in the free-for-all are expected to materialize out the Cadets, Arts and Science, Press, Dramatics, Vets, Lucas Hall, and possibly the non-residents—whatever some the competitors may choose to play under.

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Rainfall Stops At
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Last Wednesday's and Thursday's precipitation added .71 of an inch to the rainfall record of moisture in the Oklahoma area around the Murray area, stated reports from Maurice Howard, official weather observer.

This amount is still behind last year's rainfall but more can be expected.

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'Butcher Pen' was invaded last week by a host of Murray Anglers who reported fishing very good.

The two boys who went reported 14 crappie for an hour and a half work.

The anglers included Billy Bob Ashley, B. J. Stallings, 'Choc' Smith, Joe Green and Jimmy Freeman. Top honors was carried off by Green with 6 of the 14 to his credit.

With spring coming on soon we will probably be hearing about a lot of people getting out their fishing tackle and going down to their favorite fishing spot.

Ags Take AmVets
In Triple - Header
Benefit Series

The Aggies bounced back with their second straight win Feb. 5 at the expense of the Ada AmVets by 75-50. The Murray quintet were paired for the finale with the Adams in a triple-header that was presented for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

In the opener, the Mannville highschool girls won over Coach Adams' team in a hard fought but never too close game.

The Russell highschool boys met the Milburn boys in the second game of the triple-header and the game featured the expected scoring between Russell's Arlie O'Steen and Milburn's McCrory 'Screw' Parier. Each boy led his team for scoring honors.

In the final game of the benefit program, the Aggies took the court

against the crack AmVets, which is an independent club featuring several players who are former college stars.

The game got off to a fast start with the AmVets gaining the upper edge and led at the first quarter by score of 17-13. The Aggies came back strong in the second quarter with Bob Ashley carrying most of the load, netting 14 points that period. Half time intermission found the Aggies leading 39-37.

Murray held onto their lead throughout the third quarter despite the efforts of Joe Marsh, AmVet center and former East Central player, going into the final period Murray led 57-54 and won the game going away despite the closeness of the game at several times.

Final score was 70-74 with Murray the winner. Game's top scorer was AmVet center, Joe Marsh, with 27 points. Close behind Marsh and leading Murray in the points scored column was Billy Bob Ashley with 22 points for the evening.

PE Shooters Hit
Milburn, 71-63

In a preliminary aggie game in the Eastern Aggie game in the Murray Field House Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Physical Education Team of Coach Beames edged the Milburn high school lads, coached by A. E. 'Goon' Ewing, former Murray athlete, 71-63.

A close game all the way, the Phys. Ed. hotshots managed to hold the upper hand throughout the first half and left the court at halftime leading 28-25.

The second half continued to be just about a reproduction of the first. However, late in the last quarter Milburn began to rapidly close the narrow margin. McCrory 'Screw' Factor sent the game into overtime as he scored with his deadly jump shot in the last few

seconds of play. The Phys. Ed.'s played perfect ball in the three minutes overtime and Milburn was defeated by a final score of 71-68. Bobby Dodd of Murray was high scorer with 20 points. Factor was high for Milburn with 19 points. Runner-up honors went to Charles Perkins of Milburn and Emmitt Coursey of Murray with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Chorals Find Lots,
But Not All of, What
It Takes Elsewise

The Choral Club found recently they have talent for other things besides singing.

Three members of the group recently found some stray band instruments while the crowd gathered.

Cadet Honors -

Clyde A. Smith, James R. Wells, Jr., Snell A. Green, Ben Stallings, Jr. and Joe D. Mond.

First Lieutenants - Hardy S. Stewart, Samuel G. Davidson, Sidney P. Caperton, William C. Spear, Kenneth P. Aldridge and Lee E. Terry.

Second Lieutenants - Walter L. Paine, Jimmy L. Freeman, William E. Smith, Robert W. Vance, and James B. Burnett.

Staff Sergeants - Joe H. Axon, Herbert J. Hudgens, Kenneth O. Sewell, Billy J. Blackburn, Eugene Embury, Glen S. Harris, Roy J. Green, Richard L. Watts and Ralph H. Neill.

Technical Sergeants - Tommy

J. Park, Jackie D. Babb, Emmitt R. Coursey, Mervyn D. Smiley, Tommy R. Kirkpatrick, Wiley H. Underhill, Warren M. White and Billy R. Gibson.

Airmen First Class - Thomas L. Akers, Jack D. Teaterman, Troy D. Carroll, Victor G. Adams, Dan R. Holder, Cal E. Bone, Billy B. Fulton, Bobby E. Jones, Maurice H. Smith, Randall A. Westmoreland, William H. O'Rear and Bobby G.

Comment
Airmen Second Class - Jimmy G. Crousen, Cecil R. Butler, Lonnie E. Daniel, Jack Benefield, Oral J. Jones, Duane W. Hogue, Ronnie P. Kyle, Tim R. Graham, Charles R. Sawyer, Charles A. Bude, Robert C. Whiteley, Kenneth C. Thomas, Jesse O. Barber, James E. Chase, Jodie F. Gistrap, Elmer D. Diga, Austin L. Hamilton and Daniel W. Lawson.

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New Club Visions Extended Service To Plant Growers

Under sponsorship of Prof. Morgan Walker, a group of interested students recently perfected an organization to be known as the "Horticulture Club," electing officers and setting up immediate and future plans for the organization on the campus.

Officers selected were: William H. Smith, president; Roy Sharp, vice president; Robert Butcher, secretary; William Bourne, Clayton Glenn and David Walker, assistants.

The first objective of the club is to build a new greenhouse with funds raised by the sale of garden plants. The old greenhouse, long inadequate in size and in construction, will be replaced as the first objective of the horticulturists.

Several flats have already been filled and planted to tomato seeds of different varieties. Of interest in that project is the fact that, plantings include some seed priced at about \$4.80 per pound, and there is one variety that is priced at \$80.00 per ounce.

New buildings, as planned, will allow space for work in weather that would otherwise interfere with culture projects.

Financially, the new building is seen as a distinct asset in that members who wish to raise seedlings will be able to do so at rates lower than costs at commercial houses, and greater range of varieties may be secured.

Readers seedlings for garden and truck crops, flowers and other ornamental plants will be grown as the program expands, the club promises.

Phi Theta Votes Membership Bids To Twenty-Four

Formal invitations for membership in Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society were sent to twenty-four Murray students last Tuesday.

The list of prospective pledgees names those with a B plus average who rank in the upper ten percent of their class. There are nine sophomores who have maintained the high average for three semesters and fifteen freshmen who made the mark in the past term.

The sophomores are: Clyde Smith, Elma Lightfoot, Kenneth Sewell, Bob Jones, Billy Gibson, Jimmy Freeman, Bill Roseman, Betty Moss, Kenneth Aldridge and Bobby Orment.

The freshmen are: Elmer Dices, Austin Hamilton, Marlene Smith, James Gordon, Jern Ellis, Patsy Undergraff, Albert Holloway, Joan Bower, William Smith, Dayne Anderson, Robert Whitley, Wanda Mobley, Joe Ann Thompson, and Leslie Gulliam.

Engineers Select Wayne Ellis Prexy; Others Re-elected

Jern Ellis, freshman, was elected president of the Engineering Club last week.

John Forbes, freshman and Ray Thompson, sophomores, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Drizzling Season Seems to Catch on With Weatherman

The recent precipitation ending last Tuesday added 23 inches of rain to the 155 inches already recorded for the year. January's moisture amounted to 46 inches and February's totaled 128 inches.

The recent cold snap dropped the thermometer to 18 degrees, the second coldest snap of the year topped only by 14 degrees earlier in the season.

Women Pepsters Set For Banquet

The Goldiggers women's pep club, held their mid-term election last Tuesday, naming Pat Updegraff as president for the spring term.

Other officers selected were Jo Ann Thompson, vice president; Jean Rhoads, secretary; treasurer, and Billie Mae Jackson, council representative.

Plans for the athletic banquet were discussed, no specific date being set except "some time in May."

Members present included Pat Harris, Delois King, Lena Mae and Billie Mae Jackson, Pat Lawley, and Mildred Campbell.

Korean Veterans May Win Prizes In Essay Contest

Veterans of the Korean campaign will split at least \$400.00 of prize money in an essay contest this spring, according to announcement recently made by the American Veterans Committee, Inc.

The essay contest, open to any member of the armed forces now in service in Korea or to any who have been in such service since June 27, 1950, will pay \$250.00 to the first place winner, with second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50.

Entries are limited to a maximum of 2,500 words on the subject "What the United States Should Do Now About the Korean Conflict."

Closing date for entries is April 7, 1953. Winners will be announced prior to the end of April, 1953.

No entry fees, donations or contributions of any kind are required of entrants, the AVC contest managers announce.

Further details of the contest are available in the Aggie Lite office or in the VA office of the Administration building.

Three Names Add To Prexy's Roll With Straight A

Final checking on last semester's grade averages revealed that three more freshmen should have been added to the all 'A' list.

Elmer Dices and Austin Hamilton, from the Commerce Department and Jern Ellis of the Engineering Department, are the three.

Sophs See Boost In Graduates As Checking Starts

First call for prospective graduates to come and show cause why they should be, was issued by Dean Dick H. Winn last week.

The early call for checking names, measurements, and credit points is made to assure that diplomas will be signed and ready for delivery at the May 25 Commencement, Mr. Winn pointed out.

Later starts on the routine of printing diplomas and collecting the necessary official signatures have in recent years resulted in failure to have diplomas ready by the end of the year, in consequence, the school office has quite a stack of undelivered diplomas still on hand, president for the spring term.

"This year's class, although not expected to reach the banner years of before the war, should be an increase of fifty per cent over last year's, Mr. Winn predicted.

With some 75 sophomore prospects now in attendance, the class might reach a total of eighty, depending somewhat on the number of mid-term graduates who return to participate in the exercises.

Last year there were 47 graduates. While checking on credits and other details, class members may have their measurements taken for commencement regalia, all in the Registrar's office, Mr. Winn said.

Twirl 'Em Podneh! Remember Them-er Gals'll Be Ther!

"Why haven't you shaved? Are your razors broken?" Are you puns wanted, please.

No. Puns wanted, please. The explanation is in itself, namely the western style of beards.

The male population of Murray College simply laid aside their razors in preparation for the Frontier Dance, scheduled for March 9.

"The style ranges from sideburns and mustaches to full beards. Prizes will be given for the best beard, the best western dressed boy and girl.

Ralph Campbell, director of the Murray Swing band, announced the possibility of having both the Swing band and String band play in the basement of Betty-Pollock Hall.

"The decorations and dress will be western. To make this dance successful, every student should be present," said John W. Fletcher, sponsor of the SAC.

SCA Votes Frosh To Leadership For Second Semester

Elmer Dices, freshman commerce student from Idabel, was elected president of the Student Christian Association at the club meeting on February 25.

Other officers elected include Bobby Waugh, Hugo, vice president; Mildred Campbell, Idabel, is secretary; treasurer and Mayrie Ruth Jones, Stratford, is planned.

THEY MOVE SPORTS TOWARD NORMALCY



Winding up a season that reflects the continued up-grade in Murray basketball of recent years, even though the per cent rates no better than a strict so-so, the Aggie cagers have contributed to the spiral of inflation in scoring which cage critics are viewing with mixed emotions.

Wayne, thru games yet to play, the team sky-rocketed to an all-time team point production, breaking a similar record set by last year's team.

The year old record of 1007 points, set by the '52 club in 19 games played, has already been smothered by Coach Henson's crew, who have hit 1062 points in their first 18 starts, for a per game average of 59, a 6-point boost in that record, incidentally.

The '53 squad, pictured above, includes, front row: A. W. "Bola D'Arc" Beames, athletic director, Richard Wata, Billy Blackburn, Jimmy Freeman, Benny Freeman, Jim Lamer, Danny Farmer and Gell W. Henson, coach.

Back row: Don Arnold, Ronnie Kyle, Bill Ashley, Pat Mills, Kenneth and Maurice Smith.

Squad members who contributed to the year's record point production but didn't get in the picture are Emmitt Courney, Leslie Gulliam, B. J. Stallings, Eldon Moffitt, Gerald Bolding and Travis Fanning.

8-Co. Tournout Makes First 4-H Judging School

Approximately 200 4-H and FFA boys were present for the livestock judging school held at the college barn Wednesday, February 2. A short course was given on the judging of steers, barrows and lambs.

Wayne Miller, Extension Livestock Specialist from OAMC led the discussions in presenting points to be checked when judging. Lee Craig, Southeast district 4-H agent and Cleo Collins, FFA district advisor were present at the event.

Countries represented at the meet were: Love, Bryan, Carter, Punton, Coal, Adams, Marshall and Johnston.

Johnston county clubs present were Mill Creek, Mannville, Troy, Russell, Tahmingo Prairie View, Craig, Southeast district 4-H agent and Cleo Collins, FFA district advisor were present at the event.

Other 4-H club activities to take place on the campus this spring include: District dairy judging school at the college barn on March 19, Tallowing school for the girls on April 2 by Home Economics Department, County 4-H Rally in auditorium April 13, and a 4-H Camp for county boys and girls to be held on the campus May 4, 5, and 6.

Home Ec's Club To Normen Saturday For State Meeting

Members of the Home Economics Club will attend a state convention in Norman next Saturday, it was announced after a recent club meeting.

Attending will be Irene Combes, Jo Ann Thompson, Lena Mae and Billie Mae Jackson, Patay Harris, Helen Harvey, Patay Lawley, Norma Sargent, Mayrie Ruth Jones, Oda Harris and Miss Marietta Byrly, sponsor.

Aggie Club Will Open Semester Assembly Series

The Aggie Club will bring the student assembly program Thursday, the first of seven student talent shows lined up for the semester by the Student Activities Committee.

Following the Aggies at two weeks intervals will come the Phi Theta Kappa, March 18; then the Music Clubs, Home Ec, and Commerce Clubs.

The Sophomores, only campus club to get a May date, will play on May 14, with the Honors and Awards Committee closing the bill on Thursday of Commencement week.

Training Plane To Be In Service Soon

The Link trainer will be ready for use soon, said Captain Jack Hermanson after last week.

A repair team for Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, was on the campus last Thursday to make all necessary repairs and adjustments in the instrument trainer.

Classes will be given to all interested Air Science II students. All interested persons should see Sgt. Robert Kinzie or Joe Marchant for details.

Seminole Speakers Are Nation's Best

Seminole Junior College debaters won Phi Rho Pi's national tourney in Pueblo last spring, the Oklahoma JC News Letter notes.

Besides a national title in debate, awarded by national speech fraternity, Seminole representatives took titles in extempore and impromptu speaking.

Phi Rho Pi, a chapter of which was at one time active on the Murray Campus, is the honorary forensic fraternity for junior colleges.

Cash Awards Go To Ten Leaders In Scholarship

Last assembly hour was a visitation from that most famous talker of them all, money being passed out to ten students in recognition of outstanding scholarship during the first semester.

Included in the honorees, two from each department, were four who have rattled the curriculum cash register before, each having won similar scholarships for last spring term.

John Boydston, arts and sciences; Clyde Arnold Smith, commerce; and Calvin Diehl, Jr., engineering, all of whom swept everything with A standings made it two terms in a row at the head of their departments.

Kenneth Glenn Sewell, engineering, was the fourth two-time winner.

Making the grade for the first time were William H. Smith, King, and Jerry Young, Fitzhugh, both agriculture majors.

Arlene Ann Smith, Tahomingo, arts and sciences, Elmer Dices, Idabel, commerce, and Wanda Mae Mobley, Commerce, home economics, were freshmen who hit their very first term.

Tenth on the list was Mrs. Poye Cooper Kilmer, home economics sophomore, house wife, mother of three, who graduated from Atoka high school seventeen years ago.

Qualifying for the institutional scholarship grants requires a grade of B or better for a minimum of sixteen hours of regular work.

Diehl Selected SAC President

Calvin Diehl, sophomore Engineer major, was elected chairman of the Student Activity Committee for the spring semester.

Marlene Smith, freshman, Arts and Sciences major, will serve as vice chairman and Pat Updegraff, also freshman Arts and Sciences major, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The assembly schedule was approved and plans were being discussed about the future Frontier dance.

Sincerely,
Wm. PARRELL,
President

Prexy Mentions . . .

The standard of living is often confused with material possession, and convenience for the individual. Modern inventions and discoveries have contributed much to change in our present standards of living. "Push-button" controls and automatic gadgets, radio, television, automobile, refrigeration and air-conditioning are some possessions that change the way people live. Even the number of bath rooms in a house are cited as measures for family standards of living. But these are secondary to the true standard of living. The issues of the heart that are re-

flected through conduct and language are the true standards of living. The roots of wickedness and goodness are in the heart. Untold men are true within, they are not true at all. Inward corruption changes in our present standards of living. "Push-button" controls and automatic gadgets, radio, television, automobile, refrigeration and air-conditioning are some possessions that change the way people live. Even the number of bath rooms in a house are cited as measures for family standards of living. But these are secondary to the true standard of living. The issues of the heart that are re-

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WORTH A TRIAL

By John Boydston

There are in general two types of students on every college campus. The first and most common type is always searching for something to do in his spare time. The other type is looking for spare time to do the things he would like to do.

If you are in the second group, your problem is individual. It may be that you are wasting your minutes on unimportant activity, or in inefficient work. Whatever the case it is up to you to analyze and correct the situation.

If, however, you belong to the larger first category, there are agencies on the campus designed to help solve your problems.

First there are clubs for practically every college department, a Student Christian Association, pep teams, and other student organizations that offer programs of interest. One organization, the Student Activity Committee, devotes its entire meeting time to thinking up and planning entertainment for the student body.

Recently it has established a series of FREE student dances to be held every other Monday night. The next is the Frontier Dance scheduled for next Monday the 9th of March.

The dances start at seven p. m. and last until 10 p. m. The PX is generally open to furnish refreshments. Next Monday's dance will be held in the basement of Betty Fulton, and cold drinks will be sold there. All proceeds will go to help finance future SAC events.

The committee also sponsors intramural basketball and softball tournaments, and recently helped stage a ping-pong tourney.

The members of the committee always welcome suggestions for possible activities. The representatives are elected by you from your clubs, so feel free to make any suggestions you might have, or ask them what they have planned.

As a final suggestion for you with time on your hands, we might recommend fishing, pic-nicking, tennis, and (even if it is a little early) swimming.

If you do one or two of these suggested activities and do a little study every week, you should have a pretty full schedule.

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KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Hello all you fine students. Due to the great number of requests, the Krazy Kat has turned Disc Jockey again this week. If I don't get your favorite song, don't be hurt, the K. K. will scratch you yet!

From all students to Ashley, 'Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes.'

From Ray Thompson to Pat Upde: 'Cool, Cool, Water.'

Tommy Kirk to Blondie: 'Till I Wait Again With You.'

John to Joan: 'Because You're Mine.'

Bud Davis to Peaches: 'Whisky and Gin.'

Girls to Robert Kroulitz: 'Pretty Baby.'

Betty to Nelson: 'Wish You Were Here.'

Everyone to Danny F.: 'Pretty Boy.'

Pat Harris to Glen N.: 'Won't You Say You Love Me?'

Joe Ann T. to Choc S.: 'When the Moon Comes Over the Cowshed.'

From all of us to Jimmy F.: 'I'm An Old, Old Man.'

To Bill Spearman: 'Here Comes Peter Cottontail.'

Robert M. to Blondie: 'You Don't Have to Drop A Heart to Break It.'

For Jean and Keith: 'Side by Side.'

From Ruthie to Ronnie: 'Am I Wasting My Time On You?'

John S. to Ann W.: 'Tonight You Belong to Me.'

Colleen to Mother Bingham: 'Forgive Me.'

Red to Al: 'That's My Desire.'

Pat L. to Bob V.: 'Kiss of Fire (Don't those Whiskers Watch?)'

Dr. Parrish to students: 'Walk in The Chalk Line.' or 'I Get Ideas'

John Smith: 'Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep and I can't drink.'

Ann Winkler: 'Why?'

Smith: 'I haven't any money.'

Mildred: 'Did the college English help your boy friend any?'

Ruthie: 'No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition.'

All of you girls take note of this: Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes — Slender and trim, all in row, to be selected at will, set aflame and when the flame has subsided discarded, only to select another.

The fastidious man wants his women to be like a cigar — They are more expensive, they make a better appearance, they last longer, for after all if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded, but used to the end.

The good man wants his women to be like his rice — Something he becomes attached to, knits sently, but lovingly, takes care of always. A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe.

That's about all from the Krazy Kat this week, except that the song of the week is 'Till I Wait Again With You.' In closing, let me say to you — The best cure for love at first sight is a second look. That's all of the requests for this week, kids, so ya soon.

K. K.

Cadet's Diary

Murray rifle team lost their first game to Connors with Wiley Underhill shooting high for the team. Davis led the match for Connors with 364.

A return match is to be at Murray Army. Friday 13, March. Murray will be in a Junior College Tournament at Eastern A & M, Wilburton, Oklahoma, March 20.

Other members of Murray's team are Bobby Waugh, Edward Chase, Swell, Green and James Burnett.

New chairs have replaced the secured ones in the ROTC lecture room. The new chairs permit the cadets to come to attention with proper military dignity.

The Link Trainer has been repaired and the training schedule will resume some time in the near future.

The tentative date for the spring ROTC Ball has been set for May 2.

By Any Other Name These Guys Would Still Be Plumb OK

Well, here at Murray, feel we're honored in many ways this semester, not the least of which is that we have a couple of celebrities recently enrolled.

Robert Montgomery and Noel Gibson, household words where ever screen charm or thrills are known, are from here on particular Murray Aggie names, because they are.

Robert Montgomery, not the movie actor and president of the Screen Guild, but our Robert, better known as Bob, is a swell fellow here, graduate of McElish HI, a major in agriculture, and one we like to tease about his blond-haired women.

Billy 'Hoot' Gibson, Aggie soph from Allen HI, looks enough like the other to serve as an understudy, but he has other interests than that.

Connors Students Get Music Try-Out

Two music students from Connors participated in the Oklahoma Young Artists auditions in Tulsa, Dec. 20, the Collegian records.

Jeanie Shamblin, mezzo soprano, and Tom Ruck, baritone, represented Connors in any entry list of 31 at the Tulsa auditions.

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She learns from her neighbors that a pirate, a Frenchman, has been preying on the coastal shipping of the area. He is elusive, crafty and over all the sea-travel of the locality he casts the spectre of fear.

One day, while exploring a forgotten corner of her estate, she stumbles onto his hiding place. Quietly riding the tide in an arm of a river she discovers his ship.

She is discovered and captured by alert crewmen from the pirate ship and brought before the ship's captain, a handsome Frenchman.

Something about him and his ship, perhaps his very daring and impudence, arouses the wild streak in her which has characterized previous escapades in which she has achieved notoriety.

At any rate, she joins the allegiance of pirates and boldly links her name onto the ship's register of crewmen.

She later goes on one of her forays against the coast with the crew, the captain and the ship as they capture a coastal vessel of one of her aristocratic neighbors.

The French captain and she see more and more of each other and in time they know the wonder of love.

One day the forgotten husband returns and aids his neighbor citizen as they capture the French pirate all the while in ignorance of the part she has played.

She summons one of her faithful servants and they plot and accomplish his escape from the dungeon on the eve of his hanging.

In his ship, La Mouette (the gull), which his loyal crew has sailed back from the coast of France, the two make their escape to France and happiness.

Did You Know?

In September of 1876, a law was passed in the Chickasaw Assembly which was entitled, 'An Act to Punish Persons Deceiving Scholars from School, etc.' It provided that anyone caught luring 'Scholar or Scholars, from school in the Chickasaw Nation' would be liable for punishment of a maximum fine of \$50, or could be put in the 'pokey' for a term not to exceed three months. Could depend on just what you

would call a 'Scholar.'

All of which leads to this next item, gleaned from the records of the Chickasaw Nation. In October of 1876 a law covering the mode of corporal punishment was directed to wit: The punishment shall be inflicted by either the sheriff or constable, by means of a good hickory switch. Along this same line is another, that deals with punishment of female evildoers.

On September 29, 1876, a law was passed which said, in effect, that women of the Chickasaw who were not able to pay their fines, would not be put in jail, but could be publicly whipped, as mentioned before, with a 'good hickory switch.'

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Norse Blast Ags 88-77 To Wind Up League Schedule

A crew of marauding Vikings blew into the Murray Field House Friday night and set back the promised advent of spring indefinitely if not permanently, freezing the Aggies 88-77.

The carnage closed the current home season for the Ags, and being the last league game relegated them to the second division permanently, the record winding up 5 wins against seven losses.

An entirely respectable ball game during the first half, and particularly enjoyable during the first moments, the game shattered like a submarine iceberg in the third period, the Norse storming to a 10-point advantage which was too much for the waning Ags to recover in a spirited counter-attack.

Away to an 8-1 advantage in the first three minutes by virtue of some sharp work by the Freeman brothers, Bill Ashley and Maury Smith, the Ags dropped to a 14-16 disadvantage at the quarter, righting themselves to pull ahead 34-33 at the mid-point.

A vicious full-court maneuver by the Norse that gave them a 32-13 margin on the third period was the Ags ultimate undoing.

Four of the eight-man squad Coach Henson had around finished their careers in the Murray Field, and like the lamented Thane of Glamis nothing in their whole career ever so well became them as their manner of leaving it.

The quartet, Bill Ashley, Bennie and Jimmy Freeman, and Maurice Smith, wound up their second year, as far as home schedules at least, between the accounting for 54 of the points collected besides anchoring whatever effective defense the club was able to sustain for any length of time.

Topping the list was Ashley, whose 20 points shot him into what most exclusive class ever attained by an Aggie basketball, a 300-point season.

Lacking but 11 points of the figure to start, the Ags stylist made it even change by mid-game, going on from here to run it to 309, exactly 100 points ahead of his last season's production.

Jim Freeman capped a record of consistent defensive brilliance with a 19-point scoring finale, Benny and Smith contributed 6 and 9 respectively to account for the rest.

Bob Carpenter, Norse guard managed top scoring honors with 21 points.

Still Scrapping:

	Pt	Ft	Pt	Ft
Murray	4	3	4	11
Kyle	3	1	3	7
Blackburn	4	1	3	7
Smith	0	0	1	0
Moffett	7	6	0	20
Ashley	7	6	0	20
J. Freeman	7	6	0	20
B. Freeman	0	6	4	6
Watts	1	3	4	8
Northeastern	4	2	4	10
Mayhubb	7	0	2	2
Workman	7	0	2	2
Dodds	7	0	4	14
Begley	3	6	5	10
Boyer	3	1	2	7
Barham	1	0	0	2
Scantlin	3	2	5	8
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Butterfield	1	0	1	2
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An Open Letter:

FROM: The Ag-Lit Staff, Representing Everybody
TO: Billy Bob Ashley, Team Man
SUBJECT: Attaboy!

Bill, this letter is written while you still have at least three more games to play for the Murray Aggies, and it's about a few matters we've been waiting and watching for (and which you will have changed, perhaps, before you read it), but what the Heck's the use of waiting on a guy you can depend on?

You know, perhaps, that the eyes of all A-Murray-ers have been upon you for quite some what, including your own, but, rather than take any chances on "pressing" you, we've watched and waited like the rest.

What you don't know, maybe, or if you do it hasn't shown yet, is that ever since some moment well before the end of the Eastern debacle you have torn up a Murray scoring record every time you dribble, fumble or fire.

Now, having seen you on days after you've been frozen down to nothing. (Hardly, he is said!), and again on days when you have blazed like nothing in Aggie livery ever blazed before, we know you take things in stride. We presume you'll take anything we may say here in the same way, which is exactly the main idea.

Going into the Eastern game you needed 25 points to break a scoring record that was hung up fifteen years ago, and that was laid to rest as more and more untouchable as basketballs have come and gone, and you had two games to get them in.

But you did them in one game, with five points to spare, so that five points and whatever you get in the return match Friday are so much velvet on one of the most honored of all-time Murray Aggie scoring records.

Now, our own brief acquaintance with Murray basketball fans leads us to regard them as true aristocrats. That is, there are not many of them, but they are serious about it.

Through the years there have been great and hallowed traditions grown; names of great to whom a new-comer could be admitted on merit only.

"Cab" Rennick, "Squid" Watson, Dee Irons, the League, Neel King, Stacey Howell, these among others are shadows that have loomed in the background as you have gone about your career as a Murray Aggie.

Whether you are admitted to this company, time only will tell, but here are a few of the qualifications we note you as having at this moment:

You have a new all-time record for total scoring in regular games. Cab Rennick, in 1938, scored 259 in 16 games for the previous high. You have 265 in 15 games as of now.

You have a new record for season's total. Dee Irons scored 276 in 1948, in regular and post-season tournaments. At present your total is 289.

You have the highest two-year production in Aggie history. In 1947-48 seasons Irons scored 466; so far you have 468 for your two years here.

The old free throw record of 86, set by Irons in 1948, you have broken already by one and have three more in which to widen that gap.

Your current record of six games in a single season in which you scored 20 or more points is the youngest record you have so far smashed. It surpasses the former record of two per season set last year by Bill Ashley himself.

So, last we do tear up all records, we mention one you neglected to touch until it is now too late. Your 200 points as a freshman is a down less than the 221



Bill Ashley

set by Abe Loague in 1933.

Another, the highest total in a game, still belongs to "Squid" Watson, who in 1930 set the present record of 45 points.

Perhaps there are other ways we could look at it that would show you as better or worse, but they don't seem to matter.

As true basketball fans ourselves, we congratulate you, and in the spirit of just as true fans we hope somebody next year will break every record you have set.

But if your records ever are broken, we will always declare that it just couldn't happen to a nicer guy!

Intramurals Set For Second Round Clashes Tonight

Four teams waded through the first rounds of the double-elimination intramural tournament kick-off in the Field House last Tuesday, and are ready to fire up for second rounds tonight at 6:45.

Addition of the two north goals made it possible to operate two games simultaneously, the short-winded class leaguers finding running space to match, and a good sprinkling of fans whooping it up for both by turns.

In the first pair of games the Farmers flied the Credits 31-16, while the HEs dunked the Debits 40-30.

In the second heat the Engineers conked the Cadets 40-28, and the Dramatists ran true to trade by exiting the Aggies in the closest of the evening, 44-37.

Pat Mills, HE forward, swished 22 points for top score, Charlie Sawyer, engineer, trailed with 19. Dramatists get the Engineers on one court tonight, while the Farmers host the HEs in the other championship flight.

Comolation pairings pit Aggies against Cadets, and Debits against Credits.

Ralph Tate, noted A and M College athlete of the 40s, will be in Tishomingo next Thursday with his Stillwater High school track team and work them out at Murray College starting at 4:30 p. m.

O-o-o-h That High Mountain Breeze!

With the Ags waning season down to little left to shoot at but a few scoring records, Eastern's Mountaineers chipped in a ghastly spectre for Ag chillun to shoo from forever, a 102-58 massacre on 4, otherwise peaceful evening, Feb. 16, 1953, that was.

With Jim Lozan doing the heaviest trigger work, the Mountaineers squirrel-rifled, our Ags onto the receiving end of a scoring spree that so far as anybody ever heard of is without any precedent in our conservative but willing conference.

As a matter of fact it could be two records, at least, as far as we are concerned. That 102 points is of course a lot of points, and the A-58 for a total of 160 by both sides should be respectable if not rare.

Otherwise, the only kindly observation of the rout is that it gave the Mountaineers an even break with the Ags for the season, our guests - broke win in an earlier meeting counting as much as the latter in season's standings.

And as a matter of fact, no outfit in the conference has done better than that this season with the Wilburton wrecking crew, who at last unofficial accounts were headed for the league pennant with some to spare.

The Ags 58 point production stamps their own efforts as strictly normal, per-game average for the season being less than a point one way or the other from their score with the Mountaineers.

The route saw Jim Freeman rise to the emergency with a game that raises for surety in any circumstances, his eighteen points coming as an overtime to a floor game that was nothing less than flawless.

Hard-riden by the rampaging Mountaineers, the same Aggie guard gathered an even dozen of his points from the foul line, a season's high for the team in that respect, it might be mentioned.

Lozan's 30 points for the Mountaineers was the worst thing of the sort that has befallen the Ags in several years, besides four other of his teammates who scored in two figures.

State Teams Rate Ton in Ft. Worth Judging Matches

Cameron and Northeastern Livestock judging teams placed high in competition at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition at Fort Worth on February 3.

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Norse Push Ags Below Mid-Line In League Play

The Murray Aggies traveled to Northeastern A and M at Miami February 20 and suffered their sixth conference loss as against five wins.

The homeboys were turned back by a score of 75-47 by the Norsemen at the conference foe's home court. They have only one conference game left. Friday's return game with the Norse here, which they should win to record a .500 percentage in the Oklahoma Junior conference.

There were two bright factors even in defeat for the Aggies. First, Bill Ashley, stellar center for Murray, set a "modern" scoring record for the Aggies with a total of 30 points. Secondly, the Aggie team as a whole set a new team all-time scoring record for a single season. Their 1902 this season broke the old season record of 1005 points with three games yet to be played.

The Aggies trailed by a narrow margin of 21-20 at the first quarter as Ashley kept them in the thick of the battle with 10 points for that period. They lost ground in the second quarter and were behind by a modest 36-31 score at half-time intermission.

The Norsemen from Miami maintained their lead throughout the last half and the Aggies were not able to overcome the deficit, despite Ashley's 16 points for the final half.

Ashley was followed in the scoring column by B. Freeman who gathered in 12 points. Workman and Boyer led the Norsemen's scoring with 29 and 19 points respectively.

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Ag Veterans Boost Play in Ardmore's Basketball League

The "Thunderbirds," an independent basketball team composed of the most part of 45th Division veterans and playing in the Ardmore Industrial league, includes five Murray students.

The team, which holds a 3-1 standing as of last Thursday, includes Don Arnold, Jimmy Lamer, Dale Smith, Pat Mills, and Ken Burns.

Playing in Madill's invitational tournament last week, the Thunderbirds routed Overbrook 55-32, before falling before Donna Ayer's Madill independents 42-36 in the semi-finals.

Leading scorer for the Vets is Pat Mills, who has hit 58 points in four games. Trailing are Arnold with 49, and Lamer with 46.

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Pontotoc Teams Take Titles in District Tourney

But Mannville Girls Get Win Over Coleman

Pontotoc county teams, newcomers to District 63, all but swept the elimination tourney in Murray Field House last week, taking three of the four team trophies handed out by Director Bois D'Arc Beanes Saturday night.

McLish and Stonehill, replacing Kingston and Nida on former assignments of the local tourney, accounted for the A class girls title and for B and C class boys, the

Mannville girls will enter the regional tourney at Cadiz, next Thursday night, March 5, when they will meet Tuskska in the first round of the tournament.

One break in the Pontotoc monopoly being Mannville's sweep to the B girls title.

Mannville, coached for the first year by Theron Price, ousted Coleman, county tourney champs, 55-51, in a final battle that packed about the most drama the 6-day dribble marathon produced.

Triumph for the Mannville sextet returns them an honor they last gained in 1948, the year in which Price, as student manager of Murray Aggie's followed the team to conference and regional championships, and to the finals in national JC competition.

Coleman's sextet, still unmistakably great, reached the finals by taking what was booked as their highest hurdle, a 34-23 edge-out of McLish in the semi-finals, but the off-charged Mannville ladies would not be denied in this one; a second half drive erasing

a 12-point deficit to give them their winning margin in the last minute of play.

Stonehill's rangy and smooth working boys, by-d into the finals of a three-team B bracket, had to dispose of Tishomingo, 47-37, in their only show of the meet.

The same was nearly true of their A-class girls, who took the Tish girls 47-30, to get Wapanucka 43-32 in the finals of another triangular bracket.

Five three-game sessions, all at night and at least two of which drew overflow crowds, ran the four class brackets to the finals, both girls titles being settled Saturday afternoon, with boys at night.

Summaries:

C CLASS BOYS: Mannville, Russell, Pontotoc, Ravia, Milburn, Coleman and McLish drew byes.

Mill Creek 29, Bromide 30.

Second Round:

Russell 46, Mill Creek 42.

Mannville 56, Pontotoc 43.

Milburn 54, Ravia 44.

McLish 31, Coleman 23.

Semi-Finals:

Russell 47, Mannville 28.

McLish 53, Milburn 33.

Finals—C Boys:

McLish 51, Russell 42.

B CLASS BOYS

Stonehill, by.

Tishomingo 60, Wapanucka 28.

Finals—B Boys:

Stonehill 57, Tishomingo 37.

B CLASS GIRLS

First Round:

Mannville 48, Bromide 38.

Ravia 49, Milburn 38.

Coleman 39, Russell 28.

McLish 37, Pontotoc 29.

Semi-Finals:

Mannville 52, Ravia 46.

Coleman 34, McLish 33.

Finals—B Girls:

Mannville 55, Coleman 51.

A CLASS GIRLS

Wapanucka, by.

Stonehill 47, Tishomingo 30.

Finals—A Girls:

Stonehill 43, Wapanucka 22.

Maybe 'Leap Before You Look' Would Be This Club's Motto

A new club has been added to the campus list. The five present members call it the Polar Bear Club.

The Bears organized on February 17, and took their first swim of the season in Pennington Creek. (It was raining and cold that day you might remember.)

The five, Jack Testerman, Wiley Underhill, Robert Montgomery, Cal Bone and John Boydston, took the plunge with William Bourne as a witness.

New members are welcome, say the five, but to join they must meet the icy depths before the 15th of March.

Murray Flight Room Receives New Face

One of the most famous rooms on the campus received a new addition last week, the home of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Along, it has been adorned with so many wall-sized maps, globes, pictures and paraphernalia, that there wasn't room to be military in the approved manner. Now the trouble has been corrected.

Old desks, nailed together in strips, have been removed, and the room is now fitted with new blond desks. These allow room for snapping into it with proper military dignity.

New IA Course On at Pandhandle A & M

Study of occupations within the IA field, and home economics are the new offerings, the latter being for students lacking general education in technical fields.

SE Music Festival Draws Full House

Laura Hagyard's "Festival of Song," climaxed Southeastern's musical series with a "hearing room only" audience, says the Southeastern.

Absolute capacity houses, including many from Murray's music department, sat in on a full week series of programs at the state college auditorium.

Eastern's Cadets Get Fair Recruit

Eastern's APTOC is co-educational this term, says the Mountaineer, a sophomore girl having enrolled in the course at Wilburton.

Freda Addison, an honor student in class work, plans to enlist in the WAP after graduation in the spring.

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4-H Clubs Hold Judging School Here Thursday

A Dairy Judging School, will be held at the college barn Thursday, March 19. Instruction for the school will be presented by J. W. Boehr, Extension Dairy Specialist from OAMC, Jack Ryan, County Agent, Ervitt Kirshide, Asst. County Agent, and Morgan Walker, MSSA Dairy Instructor will assist in the instruction.

Instruction will cover five classes: Holstein cows, Holstein heifers, Jersey cows and two classes of Jersey heifers.

Original plans were for the dairy judging school to include all counties present for the livestock judging school held the past month. But due to conflicts with Junior Livestock Shows over the state, said Prof. Walker, "other counties will be unable to attend and only Johnson County 4-H and FFA members will be present." An estimated 50 to 60 members will be present.

Four Students To Appear In Rotary St. Pat Program

Four students will be guests of the Tishomingo Rotary club today, in a St. Pat's day program arranged by President William Parrish, chairman for the day.

Joe Marchant, Cadet Colonel of the ROTC, and Marlene Smith, "Miss Air Force", will make appearances, along with Leslie Gilliam, "Western Balladeer".

Fourth member will be James Quacken, in process of completing a research project on Fort Washita, one of the more interesting historical spots on Lake Tishomingo.

Rifle Range Gets Needed Touches On Eve of Team Meets

The Murray Rifle Range underwent reconstruction last week, in preparation for inter-school matches and for use of the ROTC practice sessions.

Improvements included a new cover for the sand pile and back stop, and addition of sand bags. Minor touches included score boards, desk lamps, and even ash trays.

Ex-Students Make Frontier Dance From S. E. Campus

Charles Eppert and Norman Goodman, both of the year graduates, were on hand for the Frontier dance last week. They are at present attending Southeastern State College, Durant.

Night Classes Up At Northern JC

Night classes at Northern JC started the second term with an enrollment of 46. The Maverick reports.

If This Is A Frame, Never Mind About Any Portrait To Fill It

MEMO TO YE ED:
I am reporting back about the assignment you gave me to cover the Frontier Dance last Monday, which, seeing as you were the big winner, I don't know just how you want me to cover it.
Four whippers were absolutely out of this world, and all the rest of them ought to have been, I'd say but since you won, I feel like this assignment, just like all the entries we've seen sporting around here, is a very soft touch.
The dance was a very fine thing, with a lot of people there — the most we've seen. The buckaroos and belles were packed in the Rec Hall as tight as whiteface geese in the charge of a dipping vat.
Pat Lawley won the prize for the best dressed gal, which should not be any surprise, seeing as she

IN SYMPATHY

On behalf of the entire student body the Aggie Lite Staff expresses deepest sympathy for our friend and classmate Sarelle Reynolds, on the death of her father, John W. Reynolds. We knew him as an unselfish friend and patron of all we stood for in training for a better life, and we share with you the bereavement occasioned by his tragic loss.

Cadets To Start Regular Courses In Link Trainer

With the Link Trainer operating up to par, class instruction will not end until this week, according to Captain Jack Hermansdorfer.

Last week on the trainer was devoted to intensive instruction of student instructors, each of whom will take over sections of cadets this week.

Cadets who have not enrolled already for the training course may do so by contacting a student instructor. Work of the trainer will be limited to one hour per week.

Instructors so far qualified are: Clyde Smith, Billy Gibson, Allen Rachal, Leon Brent, Austin Hamilton, Elmer Diaz and Joe Marchant.

McWilliams Takes May 23 As Date For Campus Gathering

Fine Virg McWilliams, erst-while sports scribe and all-round sport of this sheet, now in Oklahoma A. & M.

"Please inform us of the date of the Alumni Banquet, which we eagerly wish to attend and would like to know the date."

"Our Club of the Murray State Tribesmen elected officers for the term: E. J. Sanders, president; Ralph Jensen vice president; Mrs. E. J. Sanders, secretary; James Vesley, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Rodgers, reporter."

"We plan to attend the banquet in force."

Good idea. The date is May 23, according to Mrs. Wanda Glenn, alumni secretary.

Rainmaker's Pump Gets Slow Priming So Far This Year

The weatherman is still dripping but he seems to be catching on how to do it as season progresses. The latest rainfall, coming the first last week, let down with this year's record, the amount of .66 inch.

The rainfall for the year now stands at close to two and one half inches. January produced .66 inch; February 1.23 inches; and the remainder is chalked up to March.

There are an estimated 60,000,000 licensed drivers in the United States.

14 Initiates Take Vows as Members Of Honor Society

Fourteen pledges became members of the Phi Theta Kappa last Thursday. They each repeated the oath of membership and were given the ribbon signifying their acceptance.

The candle light service saw nine Freshmen and five Sophomores join the scholastic fraternity.

Their formal initiation will take place during the regular assembly hour next Thursday.

The Freshmen were: Elmer Diaz, Austin Hamilton, Marlene Smith, James Gordon, Jerry Ellis, Russ Upmeyer, William Smith, Wanda Mobley and Joe Ann Thompson.

The Sophomores were: Clyde Smith, Bobby Jones, Billy Gibson, William Rosenman and Betty Moss.

Their membership indicated they are in the upper ten per cent of the student body scholastically and have an average grade of 'B' or above, reminds club sponsor, Miss Marietta Berdy.

Next Thursday's initiation program will also include a skit by the second year members. It is to be a pantomime of Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman."

Col Bruce will star in the role of the highwayman, and a startling new personality will play Bess, the black-eyed beauty.

Parrish Named For Third Term As School Head



Dr. Wm. Parrish

Dr. William Parrish was unanimously re-elected to serve as acting president of the Murray State School for 1952-53 at a meeting of the Board of Regents, March 12, he has been notified.

Election of Dr. Parrish is for the third year as head of the school, his present tenure dating from June 1951, when he came to Murray from the faculty of Southeastern State.

His appointment is subject to terms of military leave granted to Col. Elmer E. Murray, regular president, who continues as state director of the Selective Service System.

Speech Fraternity Adds New Members

The Panhandle chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national speech fraternity, pledged sixteen new members at the end of the first semester, says the Collegian.

Freshmen and sophomores generally predominated the list of qualifiers, who were selected on the basis of work in forensics during the first term.

Erick was a favorite camping place on the old Chisholm Trail because cattle being driven from Texas to Kansas could lick the salt deposits at the nearby salt springs.

Last year 30 children below 15 years of age were killed, while saved some seed at planting, walking or playing in and near railroad crossings.

Sincerely,
DIDI PHLOP

Air University Staff Officers Will Direct Annual Review Of Campus Cadet Unit, March 25

Directors of Campus Cadet Corps



Capt. Jack Hermansdorfer, Commandant; M-Sgt. R. A. Kunze, Administrative Assistant

Davis Will Take Ardmore Position

Mr. Kinball "Bud" Davis, since the first of the year host of Lufkin Hall and manager of the campus book exchange, resigned effective March 7. He expects to take a place with Ardmore's new air port, he told friends on the campus.

Mr. Davis, taking over a combination of campus duties that had never been made before, added the voluntary chore of grooming Aggie boxing prospects through the campus, steering three of four entries to district championships.

Mr. Gerald Holloway, instructor in engineering, takes over supervision of the dormitory, and Mr. A. W. Beames resumes direction of the P.K. a position he held for several years prior to this.

Cadet Riflemen Plot Trigger-Work For Rest of Term

The AFROTC Cadet rifle team has a busy schedule for the next few weeks. Six matches are set between now and the first week of May.

Topping the list is the Jr. Collier shooting tournament at Wilburton, March 20. There will probably be three or four team entries, said M-Sgt. R. Kunze.

Wilburton's Eastern Angles will compete with Murray here March 27, and East Texas State will be here April 7.

April 13, will see Murray's Cadets pitted against the East Texans at Commerce in the Lone Star State.

No definite dates have been set for the last two matches on the list but they will be in the last two weeks of April or the first two weeks of May. They are with Northeastern and with the Murray faculty team.

Prexy Mentions . . .

To give it to live. Often have we heard the quotation, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "God loves a cheerful giver." Too few have really lived the message expressed by these words. We think more of getting and receiving than of giving and living! You may wonder just how practical this can be for us today.

First we must give ourselves for a purpose. Some have more to give than others, but to live we must give. Probably the material things that we possess are the least things that can be given. Our thoughts, heart and soul are invaluable.

Now it is the time to make your education increase in scope and in quality. You have twenty-four hours a day for seven days a week to rightly divide. Who has more? Now you give determines the way you live.

Sincerely,
Wm. PARRISH,
President

Directors of Campus Cadet Corps



M-Sgt. R. A. Kunze, Administrative Assistant

Two Cadets Pass Qualifying Tests

Two sophomore ROTC cadets from the campus were in Denver last week for a 5-day session of Aviation Cadet Qualifying Examination. Two others signed up for the tests recently will go for similar tests on March 30, Capt. Jack Hermansdorfer, commandant, said Friday.

Kenneth Albridge and Allen Rachel, cadets making the first trip passed qualifying tests for observers, they reported.

Next pair to go from the Murray unit will be Billy Gibson and Sidney P. Caperton.

Field Trip to City Tomorrow Is Aggie Club's Party Day

The Aggie Club, about 24-strong, will leave the campus early tomorrow on a field trip which will include Oklahoma City's Fat Stock Show, they announced Friday.

The Club will return to the campus tomorrow night, following completion of events in which they are particularly interested at the Show, Bill Gibson, president, said.

Raquetteers Blaze Away; Extra Court To Be Ready Soon

Aggie tennis fans will be pleased to learn that construction will begin soon on a second court for the campus, and the present one is to be improved.

The two single courts should be ready for use in a couple of weeks, say workmen.

Back stops have already been constructed and every thing is ready for the pouring of concrete.

Now it is the time to make your education increase in scope and in quality. You have twenty-four hours a day for seven days a week to rightly divide. Who has more? Now you give determines the way you live.

Sincerely,
Wm. PARRISH,
President

Full Day Checkup Slated; Afternoon Show For Public

Federal inspection of Murray's Air Force ROTC unit will be March 25. Captain Jack Hermansdorfer announced last week.

Final grooming of parade and inspection procedures will be completed Thursday.

This will mark the first time the inspection has been carried out under the supervision of the newly created AFROTC Headquarters of Air University, located at Montgomery, Alabama. Prior to August, 1952, the AFROTC was under the Continental Air Command.

Murray's unit is one of 232 detachments throughout the nation. Puerto Rico and Hawaii that are to be inspected before May 28.

Col. Hugh H. Blanford, Lt. Col. Owen Scott and Maj. Clyde H. Hogan will compose the Nelson team making the inspection at Murray.

The primary purpose of the inspection is to examine the training, both in the classroom and on the drill field, of the 128 cadets now enrolled in the program at Murray. To note any deficiencies which need correction in the unit.

Teaching procedures, instructor facilities and training practices will be checked during the morning, and from one to two thirds that evening the public is invited to watch the cadet inspection and ceremonial parade which will be held on the football field.

The liaison team will lunch with Dr. Parrish at noon and will confer with him and other faculty members after the inspection of the cadets. They will discuss the AFROTC program with the college.

Over all, the inspection team will spend an entire day on the campus, coming here from a similar inspection of the unit at Eastern A&M at Wilburton.

The extended itinerary which the inspection officials must make does not allow any variation. In days they must make each unit.

Capt. Hermansdorfer pointed out, hence the inspection comes on Wednesday instead of Thursday regular drill day.

To meet this situation and to allow everybody on the campus to witness the ceremonies all class schedules will be changed between Thursday and Wednesday afternoons. Dean Dick H. Winn said yesterday.

In other words, all class sessions scheduled for Wednesday afternoon will be postponed to the same hours on Thursday, and all other regular Thursday afternoon activities will be moved up to Wednesday.

From 8:00 o'clock until noon all work of the visitors will be strictly administrative with the ROTC set-up, observation of class instruction, facilities, and installations.

From 1:00 until 2:30, however, are the formations designated on the agenda as "Group Inspection" and "Group Ceremonial Parade" corresponding to the annual review of last year, which will be open to the general public.

Starting at 2:00 the corps will be passed in review by Cadet Col. Joe Marchant, with the Air Corps officers and instructors. President Parrish and other school officials, and guests in the reviewing stand.

The AFROTC detachment are divided into ten regional areas of about 21 schools each, the entire program including approximately 148,000 cadets.

Oklahoma units are in the tenth district, which includes the states of Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

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TO KEEP TRAGEDY OUT OF FUN —

By Herbert Hutchens, Jr.

Spring is at hand, and hereabouts many a young man's fancy turns to the out-of-doors. From this campus the quickest and most pleasant way out is to go fishing. There are a few things that every fisherman should keep in mind; they cost not an extra moment of time nor a cent of money, and they could keep a pleasant outing from turning into a tragedy.

These are suggestions made by the Lake Texoma authorities, the Game and Fish Commission, and sportsmen's clubs everywhere:

- Never get into a row-boat without a reliable life-preserver for each occupant of the boat. Many people are drowned each year from overlooking this item.
- Never go out on a lake or stream in a motor boat without paddles or oars. This could make the difference between getting back and having a search party out looking for you.
- When on lakes, get to shore before a storm breaks. Even a sheltered cove, though a great distance from the landing, is better than trying to ride out a storm in a small boat.
- Above all, do not over-load a boat. This is perhaps the greatest hazard encountered in the use of boats.
- Never indulge in "horse play" while in a boat.
- Every one should learn to swim well.
- One should not take home fish he does not intend to eat.

Remember, you fish for the sheer pleasure of being out in the great out-doors, not merely for the fish you catch. One should learn to appreciate the quality of the sport, not the quantity of game.

APOLOGY FOR SPRING —

If someone asked you what was 'spring fever', what would be your answer? Would you truthfully answer, 'I don't know'?

Webster's dictionary does not list the 'malady' among its many words and definitions. Doctors have no conventional cure for it. It is common only among man. Animals are not susceptible to it.

The symptoms are common. Man finds it hard to get up in the morning. He finds it hard to concentrate. He finds it hard to stay awake in class. His mind seems miles away.

He dreams of cooling breezes, ideal fishing holes, and warm sands.

He dreams of soft music, palms, and Hawaii. He writes poems, and leaves them around hoping some one will see them. He carves names on trees, preferably a favorite sweetheart's.

He fails to get his homework. He skips classes. While working, he watches the clock, counting the minutes until quitting time.

This 'fever' has no death or accident tolls. It does not spread from person to person, or through the air like any 'normal' disease, yet, suddenly, you have it. The scars are evident. Unexcused absences, bad grades, and lost time are the results.

Many people have sought to explain it. One says, 'Man is exactly in reverse of the four-legged animal. While man is engaged in his most active sports, or figuring his battles during the winter, Mr. four-legs is snug, warm, and asleep. While the birds and bees are doing their stuff, man becomes affected with "Spring Fever".'

Another has a cure. 'Will power. Declare to yourself that you will not let it get the best of you.'

If you should get it — aw, what the heck, it's spring!

Student Christians Hear Coach Henson To Start New Term

The Student Christian Association met Wednesday March 11, led by the newly elected president, Elmer Digs. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Chell Henson, who spoke on the different types of Bibles, comparing the King James version with the New Revised Edition.

Kenneth Aldridge gave a reading from the Bible and Mary Ruth Jones led the singing, accompanied by Miss Mildred Campbell, who played the piano. Fifteen members were present. No new business was discussed as the group was dismissed by Miss Marie Stone, the sponsor.

South Cadets Get New Material On Training Course

The Sophomore ROTC students have recently been introduced to a new course, Personal Maintenance.

For the past year, their courses ranged from map-reading to Meteorology. The new course consists of a study of first aid, Personal Hygiene, and Survival.

The latter instructs the Cadet how to survive in the Polar regions, in the Tropics, in the Desert, at Altitude and under Atomic Attack.

Films on the different subjects will be shown.

Book Browsing

THE SNAKE PIT

Mary Jane Ward

Long ago they lowered insane persons into make pits; they thought that an experience that might drive a sane person out of his wits might send an insane one back into sanity.

They don't do that any more. Yet in many localities mental disorders are still treated with old-fashioned methods of the straight jacket and drill sergeant discipline.

This book is about the experience of the author as she lived them during her stay at a mental institution.

She was fortunate. Her condition, a nervous breakdown, required only time to heal and she eventually recovered.

However, the nightmarish routines of a mental hospital, indelibly retained in her memory, have found their way into this book.

They are appalling in their utter atrocity. Science has progressed far in its conquest of mental disease, but some still regard this affliction as incurable.

They treat a mentally deranged person, who with proper care could return to his place in society, as a bad parish; someone who must be led and disciplined.

You will be with Mary, and Margaret, and Virginia, and the others as they suffer as caged animals suffer.

You will be with them as they perform endless work details as they are strapped into bed at night.

You will be there when they are forced to take vile medicine.

You will witness the ship's treatment, the stern, ever-watchful nurses, and you will see the inmates themselves, prisoners in a 'hospital'.

You will view the utter lack of individual care each patient receives as she is shunted about with the rest of the mob.

You will go with Virginia, the author, as she is shunted from ward to ward. You will watch her slow progress and eventual recovery.

And you will turn away from this book with a different concept of mental institutions.

Guess what our favorite food is? No, it can't be, but it is. Good old red beans are our food of the week. Everybody dig in.

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KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

A feature of this sort has never yet been attempted on the Murray campus. The Krazy Kat is known for all of his daring works, so bear with me and I'll try this topic 'just for you'.

This week in this column the K. K. is going to bring to you — students, parents, faculty and friends — some of the favorites of Murray College.

Our favorite color of the week is Red. This just has to be so, since Pat Undergraff, one of our favorite gal-friends, suddenly became a decided red-head. Have you ever been a brunette, Pat?

'Holy Cow!' 'Holy Cow!' 'Holy Cow!' This oh so correct terminology is our favorite saying of the week. Thus and so, because every one on the campus has adopted it for their special slang.

Our favorite song of the week is (Boy, are you ever gonna be surprised!) and I quote, 'Do You Need Any Help?' It isn't the favorite song because everyone likes it so well, but, because it fits in at this very time. There isn't a one of us who doesn't need a little help in obtaining these classes and 'just eat' fishin'.

Our favorite co-ed of the week is Irene Combs. She should thank Miss Zimmerman for this great honor just bestowed upon her. Miss Zimmerman wanted her to be our favorite, because she is her's. It all started with an assembly the Aggie Club gave that Irene was in. Does anyone know anything about this???

Our favorite drink of the week would have suited everyone, but it was censored, before it could get to the printer. Just use your imagination. Peaches so sorry.

Our favorite Aggie of the week is Donald 'Stump' Carlson. It isn't because he's so tall, handsome, and good-looking that we chose him; it was because there is so much of him to love. Not looking now, we all like Stump and couldn't get along without him and his guitar. Our costume of the week, of course, is western. It just has to be that of Robert Montgomery. He won at the Frontier Dance, you know (Not a bad looking boy, that Bob.) Pat Lawley and Bob Vance didn't look so horrible at the dance either. They'll just have to be our favorite couple for the week. (Just between me and you, they've been the favorite for each other for the past two years.) K. K.

Cadet's Diary

March 17, 1953 — Federal Inspection looms a week and a day ahead of us, and overshadows all other cadet functions for the time being.

Thursday's drill period will be devoted to last minute polishing of parade and inspection procedures recently introduced.

At 1300 next Wednesday, Col. Hugh H. Hideo, Lt. Col. Owen Seatz, and Maj. Clyde H. Royan will begin the inspection of cadets. The public is invited to watch.

Last Friday, the Cadet Rifle Team shot a match with Connors that ended in a 1710 to 1578. They have seven more matches scheduled before the end of school.

Link Trainer classes are beginning this week. Interested cadets should see M-Sgt. Kurme of Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Marchant immediately.

As usual aid instruction on fire aid, a film was shown last week that depicted actual battle wounds and their proper treatment. Several more films are planned to be shown during the course of study.

No Weather Can Be All Bad That Matches These

Here's the birthdays for the month of March. We're sorry we missed this list in the last issue. Happy Birthday to all of you, and many, many more of the same.
1 — Joe Monda, Marlow; David Roberts, Millerton.
3 — David Baker, Healdton; Orel

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Tech Game Rings Sour Closing Note On Aggie Season

(By Bob Jones)

March 2, the Aggies of 1952-53 closed their basketball season by falling before the highly regarded Okmulgee A&M Tech's team, by a score of 62-57. It was simply a case of not being able to hit from the field or free throw strip the first two periods that put a crimp in the Ags chances of winning their final game.

After getting off to a slow start they trailed by score of 17-9 the first quarter and continued to lose round in the second period. At one time before the half ended they trailed by a block looking 17 points, but managed to pull up on their rivals and trailed 31-19 at halftime.

After the homeins came back on the court following the intermission they set the Techs on their head with an exhibition of good teamwork and material. With skill both from the field and at the free throw line. With about five minutes to go in the final game by a want four points, but were unable to get any closer. To the disappointment of several Murray fans who had followed the Aggie up to root for them in their final game.

The second half of the game was particularly hard fought with the Aggies trying for a win on their final. However, Okmulgee fought back just as hard and were able to end the game with their five-point winning margin.

Bill Ashley, sensational sophomore from Murray, was the game's top scorer with 23 points. He was followed by Stevens of Okmulgee with a total of 19 points. Harrell Blackburn of Okmulgee and Jimmy Freeman of the Aggies scored 13 and 11 points respectively.

It might be interesting to note that Okmulgee along with two conference teams, Eastern and Connors, were invited to the Junior College Regional Tournament. At the time of this writing it is reported that at least two of the representatives are still in contention for the championship title.

Vets Team Holds Pace In Ardmore Industrial Play

The "Thunderbirds" Ardmore Industrial League team composed of 45th Division veterans kept its record clean by winning two games in the last week of play.

Defeating the Optimists 35-14 on Monday, they came back to hand the Phillys a 28-17 shellacking on Thursday.

The club will play a league all-star team tonight in a preliminary to the game between coaches and the touring "Red Heads".

Pat Mills and Don Arnold continued to pace the league scorers, each maintaining a solid 12-point average.

Miss Turner Takes Place In Ardmore

Doris Turner, a student here last year, is now working in Montgomery Ward store in Ardmore.

She has visited the campus several times in the past few weeks. Most Murray cadets will remember her as their Honorary Sergeant last year.

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Many Hands Make Light Work As Cage Team Piles Up Points

A squad of seventeen Aggie cagers collaborated from first to last in setting the pegs out 242 points beyond any previous team scoring records during the season just closed.

Blazing away for a total of 1249 points in 21 games, the club marked Clet Henson's maiden year as coach by breaking the year-old club record of 1007 set by last year's club. A record in which seven of this year's squad figured materially at reaching.

While the team collectively was reaching scoring heights, they set another record in that they met Jim Freeman, Maury Smith and Randall Wells.

Composite Box Score:

Player	Gp	Pg	Fg	Fl	Ft	Pt	Tp
Arnold	11	4	21	10	15	18	33
Ashley	21	122	143	107	37	351	181
Blackburn	20	26	29	17	20	69	69
Boldin	2	1	3	2	0	4	4
Burns	10	12	24	13	22	37	37
Coursey	2	0	4	3	1	3	3
Fennine	2	0	2	2	3	2	2
Farmer	3	3	1	1	5	7	7
B. Freeman	19	30	87	64	56	124	124

Conference Teams Reach High Marks In District Play

Eastern's Mountaineers, one of two conference representatives in the Southwest Regional JC Tournament, got to the semi-finals before bowing out last Wednesday.

Meeting the Howard County JC, the Oklahoma JC champs dropped a 67-66 thriller, despite Jerald Lozano's 31 points for the Mountaineers.

Connors, the other loop representative, lost its bid for third place to Arlington State by 71-49.

Okmulgee Tech, the third state team, was the consolation winner.

Co-Ed Caging Title Goes to Home Ecs Over Secretaries

The Home Economics girls routed the girls Commerce set 56-32 last week to wind up intramural basketball play this year at Murray.

The Commerce girls showed plenty of spirit the first period as they held the more experienced Home Ecs to a 14-9 score.

However, with the polished floor game of the Jackman sisters and the offense power of the Home Ecs forwards the Commerce club was left behind 26-11 as they managed to score only two points the second quarter.

Point leaders for the game was Rutina Jones of the Home Ecs club with 25 points and Lois Burgess of the losers with 12 points.

I. Jackman and Coleen Skiles of the Home Ecs and Commerce, respectively scored 10 points each.

Home Ecs (56) Pg Pt Ft Tp
R. Jones 10 5 3 25
M. Smith 4 0 0 8
B. Jackman 4 0 1 8
I. Jackman 5 0 2 10

'53 Squad Redates Scoring Records To Read as of Now

Once Bill Ashley sets out to rewrite a book he does a thorough job of it, final figures on his 2-year effort for the Murray Aggies would indicate.

Disregarding the possibility of a few oddities that might be included as records, the Aggie stylist turned in his basketball text last week with a record of no less than five all-time marks to his credit, none of which is accounted a fair season's accomplishment for a Murray Aggie, on a team that has generally taken its scoring in light or doses than its defense.

The highest scored in a season highest in two seasons, highest for regular games, exclusive of tournament, most field goals, most free throws, and most 20-point or more single games per season all now belong to the former Stratford flash by such a decisive margin that there is no argument that some worthy former Ags could have been overlooked.

In his first sixteen games, disregarding the pre-season tourney in which he as a sophomore was used but eventually, he accounted for 285 points, earning a mark set by Cab Hennick over the same distance 15 years ago.

His two-season total of 569 is 64 better than the former mark of 466 set by Robs on the two championship clubs of 1947 and 1948.

A final mark of 122 field goals is 11 better than Hennick's 111; and a total of 107 one-pointers moves that record up from 85 set by Irons in '48.

Players who score as many as 20 points in a single game have been notably few in the Aggie strategic pattern. Those who manage a Muri Pack, Irons, Jim Yelley and Fennick, sharing that distinction up to this year, Ashley's 8-time eclipsing all contention for that.

Per game averages and such other manipulations of the figures could possibly add to the stack of records, but they don't quite seem necessary.

Worth entering as another Ag record to stand until a more worthy claimant shows up, if there be any, is a 12-free throw game turned in by Jim Freeman, defensive mainstay for the past two seasons.

The steady Freeman added 12 one-pointers to an 18-point night in the Eastern debate of Feb. 16, for the brightest spot in that doleful occasion.

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Shooting's The Thing Say Intramuralers, And So They Shoot!

Guys that play basketball just for the heck of it, know what they've come to do about it. Intramural, shooting records would indicate.

When the firing died down in the 3-game elimination class league tourney, a down players from the 8-club field has averaged better than two figures, with Pat Mills, HECs ace crowding 20-per by a fraction.

The leaders:

	Ga.	Tp.	Av.
Mills HEC	3	58	193
Anderson, Debits	3	49	163
Cheale, Farmers	3	45	150
Nelson Ags	3	39	130
Glascock, Credits	1	13	130
Walter, Ags	3	38	129
Sawyer, Engrs.	3	38	129
Holding, HECs	3	37	126
McElroy, Dramas	2	25	125
Arnold, HECs	2	22	110
Gilliam, Ags	3	32	105
Wutley, Engrs.	3	31	102

Upward If Not Up Trend for Aggies' Caging Season

Improved somewhat but still holding, HECs are anything, about sums up the ledger on the Aggie caging business for the season just ended.

Winning 9 of 21 games over all, the Ags split 4-7 in conference play and 4-5 with outsiders, contrasted with 6-13 last season, 4-8 being the record in JC interconferences.

Standing in the annual warm-up tourney, Miami's invitational was identical for both seasons, 1 win against two losses.

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Engineers Barely Make it by HEC's In Class Finale

The Engineers' sharp shooting quieted the intramural championship last Tuesday evening by edging the Men's HECs 59-58.

To get to the finals the Engineers sapped the Cadets in the first round, then failed the Dramatists in the semi-final. The HECs battered the Debts in their opener and dry-gulched the Farmers to get at the Builders.

The championship game was one of those neck-and-neck things that lived up to its name every way.

A see-saw first half saw the clubs tied at the end of both periods, halftime standing being 26-26. During the second period the Engineers apparently figured it out, blowing away in a third period that ran their advantage to 12 points.

From that trough the HECs bestirred themselves, pulling up to within five points with four minutes to go.

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with 11 seconds to go they pulled ahead 58-57, on a couple of cold-ass-free tosses by Gerry Bolding, and it looked as if matters were settled.

But Cal Dehl, who rings the P-O cash register to keep himself around to study his parabolas and conjunctions, did a false-way demonstration of both to beat the clock by two seconds.

From mid-court the scholarly en inveterate forward did a graceful parabola with that pellet which rang the cash register in such a way that it stayed rung.

It was a championship, with the kind of finish that kept bewildered players and fans playing it over for days after.

Top scorers were Pat Mills of the

hit 15 and Bolding 13 to pace their team leaders

Engineers (59)	Pt.	Pt.	Pt.	Pt.
Thompson	2	3	2	7
Dehl	3	9	4	15
Farmer	0	1	4	1
Brown	0	0	3	0
Sawyer	6	0	2	12
Whitely	7	5	0	19
Reynolds	1	1	4	3
Ellis	0	2	0	2
Sewell	0	0	1	0
Forbes	0	0	1	0
Home Ecs (58)				
Bolding	4	5	4	13
Mills	11	3	3	23
Watson	0	1	3	1
Smith	5	2	3	12
Chance	2	3	4	7

OSR Hits Chutes With Newsy Sheet

The February issue of News and Views, publication of Lakeview High School, Oklahoma State Reformatory, recently reached this station.

Marvin Monroe
Of Murray State

(By Joe Marchant)

Whether Marilyn comes the beautiful blond, know not we. The

blond hair with the reddish tint is famous on Murray's campus as it is anywhere.

She craves attention and affection, and is mighty smart in her manner of getting it. She spends her entire time around the men's dormitory, shamelessly coming and going freely at all hours.

Marilyn is the unofficial mascot of the school, introduced and sponsored first by Tom Kirkpatrick and immediately adopted by every body.

She is part Collier, and the other part in one of less evident, noble descent, would seem to be just runt.

She is entirely at home in the cafeteria, and if anybody mis-

takes her for a scrap-bustling hound he is quietly and effectively put in his place. Her diet is of the most dainty only.

Formally she answers to the name of Marilyn, but informally she is addressed variously by the names of everybody or everything on the campus that pops into the caller's mind at the time.

Plans for official adoption as a mascot are so far blocked by uncertainty as to who to claim her from.

She was just here first thing anybody knew, and her background doesn't seem to bother her any more than anybody else's.

She does her bit where she is, which is enough. Perhaps she has School Spirit.

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THE CADET CORPS FACES THE DECISIVE MOMENT



Murray's Air Force Cadets faced their first (and final of the year) check-over from the Air Force University Command on March 18, a full day inspection culminating in this formal review.

Recognizable faces in the formation are, from left: Gerald Whitson, Rudy Valdes, Troy Trent, Jerry Clark, Bobbie Waugh, Robert Whitely, Lawrence Wilcox, Eugene Embry, and Richard Watts. Rear rank: Billy Gibson, Marshall Warner, and Julian Stringfellow.

(Note: Our Cadet Diary, so moved by preparatory drills, effects, and feeling generally, he's bugged us all that-a-way. Let him tell us. Moved up from Page 2, "Cadet's Diary" has it from here.)

Cadet Dance To Usher In Easter Thursday Night

With Federal Inspection over cadet minds turned to lighter thoughts, and plans were completed for the Cadet Spring Formal dance, set for Thursday night.

The Field House will be the scene for the combination military and Easter dance.

Deb Hall's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, announced Sgt. Kunze.

Tickets are on sale to cadets, alumni, local business men and high school seniors at \$1.00 each. Ladies are admitted free.

The dance is scheduled to last from 8:00 to 11:00, with some special entertainment at 9:00.

Ex-Students Set May 23 Date For Annual Meeting

The Murray Former Students Association will adhere to its usual custom of holding the annual meeting and business session on the campus the evening before baccalaureate exercises, according to Mrs. Wanda Glenn, secretary, who recently announced May 23 as the date.

Program details, selection of speakers and other attractions that the old grads may care to have, are to be arranged by committees named by Association President Lloyd Harden of Mill Creek.

One important item of business already scheduled will be induction of 75 new members into the Association. Mrs. Glenn mentioned, the prospective graduates of this year standing at that figure on last check of the sophomore candidates.

Induction of the year's graduates into Ex-Student membership is a traditional ceremony, president of the class being ex-officio vice president of the Association for the year following.

Glenn Norris, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Tishomingo and president of this year's class is slated for the alumni post under the plan of rotation. Harold Lasser, a junior in engineering at Oklahoma A&M, holds the office this term.

Rainmaker Begins To Show Signs Of Soaking Up A Bit

Spring bath Spring and the Rainmaker's pump finally caught prime. During the recent rains over the state, the area around Murray proper received 3.56 inches in the 3 day downpour and 23 inch on the cleanup run for the period.

While receiving only a fraction as much rain as some surrounding areas, which also accompanied some twisters and cyclone - strength winds, no threatening clouds dampened the spirit with which the rain was received.

Cadet's Diary

This story is about a scrapbook. It is rapidly being filled by pictures and newspaper clippings. There are stories from ye Aggiefile, The Daily Ardmoreite, The Daily Oklahoman, Capital Democrat and from many home town newspapers of the cadets.

Actually, this scrapbook is a record of the beginning of an era. An era that effects the nation as well as Murray State School.

The AF ROTC program began at Murray the beginning of the school term of '51. Under the direction of Sgt. E. N. Adams, the corps began to take its first steps to organization.

Sgt. Adams, forty-one year old native Texan, had the task of teaching '51 cadets the importance of keeping in step and the difference between their right and left foot.

Students who had any military training were organized and by two to temporary rank until other officers were trained.

The first public appearance of the corps was the Homecoming Parade. The corps passed by in review and, counted as a unit, entered a float that won first place, a trophy, which is now on display.

The Drill team and Rifle team were organized and began to function, each planning future events to bring glory to the corps.

The Rifle team consisted of Will Underhill, Emil Green, Jerald Winton, Marshall Megehee, Guyman Henry, Jody Gilstrap, and John Boydston. Matched against teams with considerable experience the team did not win a match.

The Drill team began with trying out new maneuvers for special occasions such as the Senior Days, and the Federal Inspection.

It was at this time that the Cadet's Diary, published in the Aggiefile, and the Scrapbook came into being.

Leading the Cadet social life was the first formal Cadet Ball of the year. Observing the traditions of other schools, Murray cadets elected a "Queen" or "Honorary Sergeant" she was Doris Turner, Arts and Sciences Freshman from Wilson.

The Honorary Sergeant or as called now, Honorary Colonel, is elected as the first of the year, crowned at the first Cadet Ball, and deigns the rest of the year at events such as the Federal Inspection and the second ROTC ball.

Re-organization began and the squadron blossomed out into a group consisting of two Squadrons. Promotions were made and new commissioned officers took over their post as "cadet leaders."

The Squadron Leaders were (Continued on Page 2)

Inspection Team Rates Cadets High On Annual Check

"I was well impressed with the appearance of Murray cadets and their over-all performance," said Col. Hugh H. Bledsoe after completion of the unit's Federal Inspection last Thursday.

With signs of relief and an occasion "That wasn't bad" from freshmen members, the group left the field after finishing the year's top military event.

The liaison team from Air University, Col. Bledsoe, Lt. Col. Owen Seatz, and Major Clyde H. Hogan, agreed that the cadets did a good job, both in presenting the review and in maintaining a high standard of personal appearance.

Put inspection, the liaison team broke up, each member taking a squadron. They were accompanied by cadet staff officers and by two Oklahoma A&M AFROTC officers, Lt. Col. Ralph A. Brann and Capt. O'Neal.

"Two found losses discrepancies than usual in the Murray unit," said Col. Bledsoe.

(Teaching procedures) records and equipment were also checked during the day-long inspection, the group lunching with President William Parrish.

Prof. Ralph Campbell's Murray Band, aided by members from the Tishomingo High school, provided music for the review.

Following the review, Capt. Jack Hermantorfer, Murray commandant, announced that all three squadrons would receive the "Honor Squadron" award.

The weekly "honor award" is usually given the one squadron that is top for the week in formation and marching competition.

"I believe the Murray cadets have earned to any active unit I have ever observed," Capt. Hermantorfer said. "Each man should be commended for his splendid showing, both in inspection and in review."

Home Ec Freshmen Make Inspection Of Textile Plant

Six Home Ec freshmen with their sponsor, Miss Marietta Byerley, made an inspection trip to the McKinney, Texas, textile mills last Thursday.

Making the trip were Pat Law, Oda Harris, Wanda Mobley, Norma Sargent, Jo Ann Thompson and Patsy Harris. Emmitt Courney drove the station wagon.

Bob Faulkner Gets AF Wings; Active Duty at Reese Base

Bob Faulkner, engineering graduate of 1950, recently graduated from the USAF Basic Pilot School at Reese Air Force Base with commission as pilot in the Air Force Reserve.

Faulkner, an honor student and two-year letterman in football at Murray, entered the Air Force in May, 1951, serving as a member of the ground crew at Vance AFB.

Easter Monday Fills Vacation In Spring Recess

All Easter hunters who find the day too tough for them may have an extra day to see if the eggs don't come for free, according to the vacation schedule announced recently.

Classes will proceed as per schedule up until the normal quitting time on Good Friday, but they will not resume until Tuesday following Easter.

In other words, as Dean Dick H. Winn announced it, Easter Holidays will begin at 3:00 p. m. April 3, and will end at 8 a. m. April 7. First session of at least one campus to the Monday holiday was the comment that a couple of major league baseball teams were playing an exhibition on that afternoon in a nearby city.

County 4-H Club Rally on Campus Opens Next Week

County 4-Hers square off here Monday, April 13, in their preliminary rounds of Timely Topics, Team Demonstrations, and Individual Demonstrations, and picking the best dressed boy and girl, and healthiest boy and girl to represent Johnston County at the annual 4-H Round-up held later in the Spring in Stillwater on the A and M campus.

Although the number 13 may be unlucky for some people, 24 of the participants will be able to call it their lucky day when winners of the trip are announced. After plowing through district and state competition it is possible to even get a trip to Chicago.

The Tailoring School, originally slated for the Home Economics Department April 2, has been moved to Mill Creek high school. This event will be the next to last 4-H activity on the campus, with a County 4-H camp for both boys and girls May 4, 5 and 6, winding up the schedule.

Graduating Class Ups Figures 29 Over Last Year's

An increase of some 65 per cent over last year's graduating class is a certainty this spring, Dean Dick H. Winn said Friday.

Counting at the same time that 76 sophomores had passed preliminary check on the way to graduation, May 28. Diplomats were granted 47 at last year's commencement.

Increases in the prospective graduates are distributed generally throughout the five major departments, with Arts and Sciences showing the heaviest gains, going from 11 last year to prospective 27 for this spring.

Commerce, stepping from 7 last year to 16 this term is the next heaviest gainer, although Agriculture majors rank second with 17, an increase of 3 over last year.

Engineering with 13 graduates in sight and Home Economics with 3, round out the class as it now appears to be, Mr. Winn said.

The class, while still far short of a post-war record, will be the largest to graduate in three years, the class of 1950, last year before mobilization of the 45th, numbering 97.

Now that personnel of the class is fairly well settled, plans for graduation and other closing activities will be pushed along. Glenn Norris, class president said.

Speakers for baccalaureate and for commencement are being considered, with invitations due to be sent out within a few days.

Plans for annual Class Day and for more or less conventional activities of the class will be aired in the next meeting of the class, Norris said.

Speech Group to Inaugurate Service Meet April 24 With High School Drama Institute

HS Musicians To Compete for Cash In Amateur Night

School boys and girls who can get the crowd appeal into their musical efforts will be able to "cash in," but literally, at a spring campus event, Mrs. Lorene Umphers, vocal music director, is announcing this week.

Invitations and entry blanks are going out for "Amateur Night," strictly a musical event, to be held in May 4.

The evening will be devoted entirely to presentation of offerings of the youngsters own choosing, the only limitation being that each entry must be musical, vocal or instrumental, or a combination of both.

Three Prizes Offered

Winners, determined solely by audience appeal, will receive cash prizes, a top of \$10.00, second of \$5.00, and third of \$2.50.

Only two entries may represent any given school, and not over six individuals may participate in presentation of any contest event.

Within these limits, there may be solos, duets, quartets, or any musical event presented by not over six members, Mrs. Umphers explained.

Applause Will Pick

Judging will be strictly by audience reaction to the numbers, and in event of no decision on first presentation, entrants may be asked to do an encore.

No attempt will be made to group entries into classes, sole basis of selecting winners will be on popular appeal as indicated by audience reaction.

Local Custom Only Beyond All Doubt

(From the Boone Indian)

Shakespeare wrote "Beware of the Ides of March" - I say, "Beware of wild onion season."

Nothing, dear readers, could be more than getting caught in the wild onion whiff (nothing could be better, either).

Let me tell you what happened last year at this time to one of our most staunch and steadfast students by the name of Chaney.

He was going about minding his own business when he ran into a little girl he had never noticed before, just when the wind shifted and the wild onion whiff swept toward Boone.

Chaney turned three handsprings - gave a wild Kiowa war whoop and dropped himself, pie-eyed, around the shoulders of the bewildered girl.

Just then she caught the whiff and ran shrieking with joy toward the cedar grove, dragging the onion-intoxicated Chaney with her, where they eased for 36 hours with out food and water -

Prexy Mentions . . .

Being punctual is a laudable characteristic in life. It is easy to find an excuse for being late or absent from class or duty, but more important is to think of the impression left upon others as well as yourself for such indolence.

People are affected by your behavior and attitude. You can develop good habits as easily as bad habits and the habit of being punctual is a good one.

Regular attendance for class and laboratory periods is important. Your scholastic average is affected

Invitations are going out this week to high school speech and dramatic students to attend the first annual "Drama Festival" on the campus April 24. Prof. John Fletcher said yesterday.

The event itself, which will include an afternoon and an evening session, is designed to be of service to drama students and teachers, who are confronted with the problems of play production in high schools or elsewhere.

Planned for every year, the meet is to be launched this spring, Mr. Fletcher said, and it may be altered as to time and content from year to year as needs of play students and promoters may indicate that its service might be increased.

Demonstration Set

For the first offering, college drama clubs and at least one visiting school will present one-act plays, to be followed by critic judgments and discussion of principles involved.

The afternoon session, starting at 2:00, will be opened by discussion of production problems, make-up, sound and lighting effects selection and characterization of plays within the range of the high school players.

S. H. Guests Will Fly

Offerings by campus talent will include three dramatic selections, a comedy, and a character study, all one-act.

Mantville High school players, consistent winners in county and district contests in recent years will be the guest players for the first session.

Entry blanks accompanying the invitation ask for suggestions by school sponsors as to problems or types of demonstrations which might profitably be included in the meet.

Other Entertainment

Entertainment features by the campus string band and other talent will be on hand for between-act chattering.

Guests will dine in the college cafeteria, and be entertained in campus hall until the evening session, starting at 7:30.

Invitations have been sent to some thirty high school classes. Mr. Fletcher said, but interested students will be welcomed, whether invitations were sent to their particular schools or not.

Women Pepsters Set May 14 Date For Annual Party

The Goal Diggers, women's pep club, met on the soft ball field last Monday and set May 14 as the date for the annual athletic banquet.

A six-member committee was named to make arrangements for the annual party for the athletes: Betty Moss, Pat Undergraff, Pat Lawley, June Prior, Mary Ruth Jones, and Mildred Campbell, being named.

All members of the club will have a part in preparation and serving the banquet, Miss Zuleika Anniger, sponsor, said, and all are urged to see the committee members for assignment.

Prexy Mentions . . .

by your attendance and the quality of meaning is determined.

Generally, poor attendance is the result of poor interest and lack of desire. You as an individual can do something about your punctuality and regularity of attendance. Will you?

Think of the answer to this question. Are the better students in my class absent when I am present?

Sincerely,
Wm. FARRISH

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The Way We Try —

Did you know this about the Aggielite?
That there are three more issues this year.
That it is a member of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association.

That it was established in 1928 by Miss Mary Louise Breedlove.

That there were files of past issues in the Aggielite office.

That there have been thirteen male editors, twelve female editors and four sponsors in the past.

That its title is "Light of the Murray Campus."
That it has five columns, namely, Cadet's Diary, Prexy Mentions, Literary Musings, Krazy Kat Comments and the Editorial.

That there are twenty-seven advertisers, taking up 168 of the 480 column inches for advertising.

Where All Agree

Every official pronouncement on educational aims and purposes, whether it comes from an individual leader, an organization, or an association for promotion or accrediting, agrees on one general principle. The purpose of all institutions of education is to educate in the things that have been found to be fundamentally essential to society.

How much of these may be essential in individual cases is a matter of differing judgements, and how much individual and collective effort is being made toward them in any group may not be accurately determined by a given observer. That leads to reports and recommendations.

But the big fact, whatever else it does, emphasizes the place where ultimate responsibility lies. An institution may provide buildings, laboratories, libraries, every facility for education, until the impression may be created that there is a system so well set up that it takes care of the individual student, while he coasts hither and yon, or nowhere.

Only those should be attracted by, or become attached to an institution who have a serious purpose of education. If every individual, once attached, goes about the business sanely and in keeping with the purposes set up, the group spirit will not be seriously questioned, no matter how it may be looked at.

Murray Campus, along with the thousands of others the world over, will be appraised by visitors, official or unofficial, in the light of the collective attitude of all individual students.

The final standing and prestige of Murray or any other institution will be based on the average standing of the individual who have done work there.

Mavs Rounding Out '33 Football Slate

Northern Junior College Mavericks have seven football games scheduled for the 1933 season. Athletic Director Harold Piper has announced.

A game with Hutchinson junior college is the only test outside of conference members, but tentative arrangements are made for a non-conference match on Oct. 8.

Bacone Students Form Music Club

Music students at Bacone recently organized a "Music Work Meeting" each Wednesday, the club membership is drawn from all students who have musical interests, and the purpose is to gain greater appreciation and understanding of music.

April Birthdays? None Claim First Why Should They?

Happy birthday to all these Murray students who are celebrating a birthday in the Month of April. May you have many, many more of the same.

4 — Jack Roberts.
5 — Keith Maxey, Eugene Embry.
9 — Ernestine Fisher.
10 — Jim Crousen.
13 — Hershel Warner.
17 — Troy Trent.
20 — Dwayne Hogue, Ronald Clark.
21 — Mary E. Coyle.
22 — Rudy Valdez.
23 — James Burnett.
25 — Don Arnold, Sonny Herriot, Kenneth Thomas.
26 — Dwayne Anderson.

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KRAZY KAT'S COMMENTS

Here's the results of an idea that struck me like lightning last week. (Besides lightning, it hailed and rained, too.) Let me know if it strikes you as being okay.

What a 'dollar' we'd have if each of these co-ed's dedicated us the following:

Eyes — Joe Ann Thompson
Mouth — Pat Lawley
Nose — Marlene Smith

Hair — Delois King
Body — Joann Boyer
Leys — Pat Updegraff

Disposition — Ruth Raper
Friendliness — Jean Rhoades

If the following boys combined all these talents, well, draw your own handsome hunk of man:

Eyes — Choc Smith
Mouth — Tommy Kirkpatrick
Nose — Snell Green

Hair — John Boydston
Build — Bob Vance
Shoulders — Hershel Estridge

Disposition — Bobby Jones
Friendliness — Jimmy Freeman.

Here are a few things that would seem rather odd if they were — or if they were not —

CAN YOU IMAGINE ???
Bill Blackburn without a girl

A basketball team without Bill Ashey

P-X without Calvin Diehl
John without Joan

Bob Montgomery with a brunette
Les Gilliam without his guitar

A dance without Keith Maxey
Pat L. without Bob V's car

A quiet place with Mary Ruth Jones

Mr. Alloway without his keys
Lena and Billie Jackson without their sum

Miss Zimmerman without her laugh

Pat Harris weighing 200 pounds
Gordon Chance without a smile

Chris Fulton without a piano
A play without Mr. Fleisher

A dance without any automobiles
Girls without boys

Boys without girls
Choc Smith, Jerry Lewis, and Tommy Kirkpatrick with bells on

Harry George without Carroll Kale

The Aggielite without the Krazy Kat?

Have you ever heard or read this little ditty?

"If a girl talks to boys, she's a flirt; if she doesn't, she's a high butt. If she laughs and is lots of fun, she's trying to steal the show; if she doesn't, she's a wallflower. If she dates only one boy, she's in a rut; if she dates none, she's a back number. If she wears flashy clothes, she's trying to be cute. If she doesn't, she's old fashioned. If she makes good grades she's a book worm. If she doesn't, she's a bo-crash. If she likes books, she's a freak; if she doesn't, she's a moron. If she talks, she's a busybody. If she doesn't, she's a snob. If she sits out the window, she's wild; if she doesn't, she's a sissy. So I say to all of your girls, 'There just ain't no justice!'"

See you all next week. In the meantime — this is smile week — have a smile for everyone, and everyone will have a smile for you.

Lovingly yours,
K. K.

Northern Players Present Sheridan

The Theatrical club on Northern JC campus will present Sheridan's "Rivals" for their spring offering, the Maverick announces.

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It's not a song of which kings
dance,
And not a song of gammon folks—
It gives to Orpheus a lethal stroke!"

Jazz does not try to please the ear
Though 'mong the youth it gets a cheer;
If, by praise, it may not do,
For under the sun is nothing new.

"It's everywhere, beneath the star,
The heard by natives, near and far,
It's but a blend of sweet remorse
That's mixed with rhythm wild
and coarse.

This is the tale of how 'twas born,
'Twas pushed from a battered horn
That could not be wrong,
Still it's not a night gale's song!"

The only song resembling bird
Would be the sweet remorse he
heard.

It may be modern — some say
"neat."
In classic sense, can't be
sweet!

It's forgivable to young alone
And not to those who're fully
grown.

"It's but a phase in life's great
school,
Learning and leaving the ways of
a fool!"

"His life alone, will make mature,
No physis body or mind will cure;
When they this jazz of life do
leave,
They'll other foolish things be-
lieve!"

—JEM

Cadet's Diary —

(Continued from Page 1)

Keith Maxey, Ravin, and Harold Farmer, Draznright.

ROTC basketball, softball, and baseball teams were organized to enter in the intramural games. The Cadets were in charge of an assembly during the second semester.

They had representatives to the SAC and contestants in the Most Popular Boy and Girl contest. They were Doris Turner and Bob Vance.

Cadets and the PASAT got together and compiled some information during the spring semester which became a pamphlet to be sent to the seniors of adjoining high schools. The purpose of the pamphlets was to interest male high school seniors in coming to

Murray and taking ROTC.

All this preparation led up to one thing, the Federal Inspection Day. Every uniform was epic and span. The Cadets were inspected by Col. Henry Coplin. He said, "This is one of the best corps I have inspected this year."

Sgt. Adams retired the last of April and succeeding him as assistant PASAT was Sgt. R. A. Kunes from Lewis, Tex.

The beginning of this year, the second of ROTC history was marked with the reformation of the Group. Instead of the regular two squadrons, it was enlarged to three squadrons with Calvin Diehl, the new squadron leader.

Again the ROTC triumphed in the Homecoming Parade winning first again, to add another trophy to their victories. Since the theme of the parade was Oklahoma history, the float depicted several events that played an important role in the state's history.

ren White. The team entered in a triangular shooting match with Connors and Eastern last week, placing second.

Captain Jack B. Hermannstoffer, formerly stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., succeeded Lt. J. R. Tunney as the director of the ROTC here at Murray. He is a native Oklahoman.

The Federal Inspection is over and all the past training has not been wasted and according to Col. H. H. Bledsoe, "The ROTC Corps here at Murray is one of the best of the hundreds that I've inspected." A formal report as to the discrepancies of the corps has not arrived yet.

The social life of the ROTC Cadet, beginning with the Spring ROTC Ball, will continue on thru the trips the Cadets will take to Perrin Field in Texas for physical examination and to look over the base and a trip to Stillwater for all cadets.

Only years will tell whether the ROTC organization will succeed and continue here at Murray, but one thing is evident, the Sophomore graduate can be proud of one thing, he was a part of a beginning.

He was a Freshman Cadet when Military Training was started here and he shall have it in his memory for his life. He may forget the details but they shall always be recorded in the — Scrap Book.

Northern Expects 44 JC Graduates

A prospective class of 44 graduates are being checked for spring

commencement at North JC, according to the Maverick.
Candidates for degrees are about equally divided among Associates in Commerce, Arts, Science and Junior College certificates.

Book Browsing

"STARS IN MY CROWN"

Joe David Brown

This is the heart — warming story of a preacher in a small town.

Folks around Walsburg could vividly recall the advent of the "Parson." He unobtrusively appeared in town one day a few months after the close of the Civil War.

He strode into the local saloon, slanted two long-barreled cavalry pistols onto the bar, and proceeded to deliver his first sermon in Walsburg. It was also the first sermon he had ever preached.

Through all the long years the "Parson," as he was affectionately called by the townspeople, abided by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

This was his motto in his everyday dealings with people.

With Crazy Ella, who pushed an empty baby buggy which she imagined carried her long-dead and buried child, with Uncle Famous when he once rescued from a lynching, with Aunt Pin the old maid who waited 50 years for a lover who didn't return, with a young man and all the others he constantly exhibited the patience of Job and the kindness of a mother.

There was the typhoid epidemic which took a number of the youngsters of Walsburg to the Great Beyond. He was blamed for spreading it until the school well was uncovered to be the real culprit.

He is there when the storm strikes to bring disaster. He is the instigator of a "miracle" that converts the town sinner. He prays for the dying. He aids the living.

As the skin of the story unravels you too, will live the life of this altruistic individual who discovered the secret of true happiness.

The unrelenting of this philosophy of life should prove to be as interesting as it is revealing and enriching.

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Scribes Scuttle Bombers to Open Class League Play

The Press club under the sponsorship of the Aggie League swamped the Blue Bombers of Mm. E. Bill Smith, March 23, 1963. In the opening game of the intramural softball play here at Murray.

The Press club stood firmly behind the effective pitching of Emmitt Coursey after he was stalked to a 5-0 first inning lead. Coursey gave up only two hits and two runs in the four innings that he worked. He was opposed on the mound by Wm. E. Smith and Rudy Valdez, who except for moments of wildness proved to be effective in holding the Press club scoreless in the second inning.

The Editors combined rather tight fielding for their opening game with timely hitting to outclass the Blue Bombers who are considered a classy crew themselves.

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Maybe Fish Know When These Anglers Do Mean Business

One party of campus anglers tried a fishing trip recently that turned into life-saving practices, or maybe just a style show, depending on how you look at it.

B. J. Stallings, losing his balance in the Washita current, snatched at Ken Converse's shirt, peeling it off at the first punk. Joe Green catches the shirt as a tow, but loses the decision, going in head first.

Bill Ashley, known in another connection for few fumbles, intercepted the tandem and goaled 'em both.

Otherwise — oh yes — they brought in 40 sand bass.

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Soft Ball Leaguers to Start Second Round Tonight

By Bob Jones

Five softball clubs compose the league which got its play under way Monday, March 23, with the Press club, ROTC and Blue Bombers winning first round games.

The Blue Bombers being the only club to play games last week, lost their opener to the Press club, but won their second for a 1-1 league standing. Losers in first round were the Ploshands and Commerce, other than the Bombers.

Tonight and tomorrow finds the windup of the second round of league play. To date no definite schedule has been made to make a complete schedule in the near future.

Clubs and their managers are as follows: Commerce, managed by Troy Don Carrol; Blue Bombers, managed by Wm. E. Bill Smith; Press club, managed by Benny Freeman; and the ROTC, managed by Ken Aldridge.

Hardballers Play 2 With Hi School

A group of a dozen or more boys, students at Murray and organized under the management of Ken Aldridge, opened the season right with two wins in their first two games this year.

They won their first outing Monday, March 16, at the expense of Ravia high school. The Murray hotshots trimmed Ravia 3-2 on the Ravia home diamond behind the steady pitching of Wiley Underhill who spun four innings of scoreless ball before being relieved by Lee Cullum in the fifth. Pope was the starting pitcher for Ravia.

Last Wednesday, the Aldridge hotshots rounced the Tishomingo Indians 11-1 out at the Tishomingo fairgrounds. In a five inning shortie, Underhill and Calvin Diehl combined to throw a one-hitter at the local high school nine.

Murray scored in all five innings of play and had their best total in the second inning when they scored four runs.

Babb, Bourne Lead Program For SCA

At the Student Christian Association meeting Wednesday night, March 26, Jackie Babb and William Bourne had charge of the program.

There was general singing and then a prayer by Irene Combes. Scripture was read by Elmer Digs. Also William Bourne delivered a speech on the accepting of one's responsibility. Jackie Babb read his favorite scripture passages and ran comment on them.

Allen Rachel gave a talk on the development of a purposeful character and having a purpose in our lives.

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Bait Fishermen Also Can Plug If They Ever Need To

Several Murray anglers have located the "Old Fishing Hole," and their luck to date tells that they know what to do about it.

A party went out on March 15 and had excellent luck, although knocking a rivet out of their boat bottom called for a bit of Dutch-boy thumb work to keep the hole stopped while the rest did the fishing.

Leroy Coats, Tim Graham, Hack Roberts, and Bill Smith, hauled in six black bass, ranging from 4 to 6 pounds, and 10 sandies averaging 2 round. Minnows and doodle oil were used for bait.

Coats, Graham, and Peaches' Shaggy tried White Cliffs a few days after, stringing twenty-three crappies.

to almost every sufferer from sniffles, sore throat and cough during the winter. College infirmaries pile up with virus patients' at exam time and drug stores do a land office business in patent medicines.

Forget the drugs and nostrums, advises Earl Uebel in the April 1st issue of "The Old Virus" the author exploded some of the myths about common winter and spring ailments and says that the body itself is the best weapon against infection.

Most doctors agree that they can neither prevent nor shorten the length of the illness caused by the so-called "winter virus." (Nor do they know exactly what this virus is — it may be one of some 3000 varieties, causing illnesses ranging from the common cold to intestinal flu.)

When a virus, much smaller than bacteria and unable to grow outside of a living plant or animal, enters the body it reproduces its own kind and literally eats up the body cells. The blood, meantime, produces anti-virus chemicals (antibodies) that ward off the virus and stay in the body to produce a virus immunity for a short period of time.

Since medicines, gargles, and tablets can do no more than soothe the symptoms of a virus infection at best, they are a waste of money. Antibiotics like penicillin are not only expensive but even actually harmful when they are carelessly prescribed for a person with an antibiotic allergy. Since antibiotics attack only germs, they are useless against virus. However, some actual germs can build up a resistance to penicillin administered too freely.

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Tips for Anglers Heeded May Save Anglers Tipping

By Austin Hamilton

Ah! these nice spring days when you go to class and cup your head in your hand (the teacher thinks you are asleep) and start thinking about where the fish are biting. Chances are you think about it so much, you just aren't satisfied till you're on the bank with the old cane pole or your reel and rod trying to hook 'em. (How many classes did you skip?)

Enthusiastic fishermen on the campus are lucky for you don't have far to go till you're dropping in your hook. Most of the sporting goods stores have maps show-

ing all the parts of Lake Texoma and how to get there (they also tell you when the fish are supposed to be biting.)

But the real purpose is not to tell you this: You probably already know it. Some suggestions that might help make the outing more fun instead of having some place that pains are as follows:

A. When casting, be sure that you are far enough away from brush to prevent your plug from flying back at you.

B. Be sure there is no backlash on your reel.

C. Be careful when other people are near you.

These are just a few of the many reminders recommended by Sportmen's clubs, sports magazines and other groups to help you have more fun on your temporary vacation by taking a fish off that book instead of yourself.

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Building Experts Sketch Plans For New Dairy Parlor

Prof. Mervyn Walker, chairman of a model Dairy Parlor for Murray is a step nearer realization since last Tuesday, when architect and consultant engineers from the A&M Regents looked the plant over and drew tentative plans.

Bill Blair, architect, and Gordon Nelson, engineer, looked the lay-out over and made preliminary sketches and estimates, which Mr. Walker feels will have actual work started by May 1.

Starting date, however, is contingent on completion of detailed plans and arranging for a suitable contracting firm to do the work. "Dairy Parlor" is in no sense inappropriate for the finished installation as it is now visualized.

With everything done in keeping with the very latest in sanitation and utility, milking parlor, products room, even nursery for calves, will be partitioned off with plate glass.

Chain belt conveyors will move bottles from sterilization to refilling and sealing without handling at any point.

A separate space will homogenize, pasteurize and convert into ice cream, cottage cheese, or other finished products.

The plant should be ready for operation well before opening of the fall session, school officials say confidently.

Ashley Rates Well With Ada Team In A. A. U. Tournament

Not content with a full season of basketball at Murray, Bill Ashley joined the Ada Amvets who were entered in the State AAU tournament March 9-12.

The Amvets won their first outing at the expense of the Jeffers Truckers from Oklahoma City. They were then edged in a close game by the later crowned tournament champions, Fort Sill Army Base team.

Ashley, who hit at a near fifteen point average for the three games to lead the Amvets' drug down outstanding honors, as he has so often done this past season with the Aggies.

He was awarded a position on the all-tournament's first team for his outstanding play and was presented a beautiful plaque for his efforts.

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"Trying to play pranks on people can get one into trouble, especially if he is trying to pull one on his wife," says Prof. Gerald Alloway. "Justice will seek its course."

Having bought a big firecracker which he was going to use in order to scare his wife, he was in the process of executing his carefully planned plot. But due to the untimely appearance of Marilyn Monroe, the campus mascot (Mr. Alloway put the firecracker in his shirt pocket. There the concealed bomb lay, completely forgotten by the prankster.

That night upon entering church he put his lighted pipe in his shirt pocket. Within just a few seconds, a little matter called spontaneous combustion split the ears of early church-goers.

The only remarks of Mr. Alloway were, "I lost a good shirt pocket, a good T-shirt, and four inches of chest hair."

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100 Club Boys At Dairy School

One hundred 4-H Club boys from Johnston county attended the 4-H Dairy Judging School at Murray college last Thursday. Guy Combs, Tishomingo 4-H, had a total of 340 points out of a possible 500.

Second place was a tie between Jerry Reynolds and Murray Cross, both of Tishomingo 4-H, with 226 points each. Third place was won by Clarence Tolbert of Mill Creek 4-H, with 221 points.

J. W. Boehr, Extension Dairyman, was present to assist with the school. Morgan Waker, head of the Murray college dairy department, assisted in arranging the various classes of dairy cattle to be judged. A total of five different classes of dairy animals were judged throughout the day. They were Holstein cows, Holstein heifers, Jersey cows, Jersey heifers and Jersey calves.

D. Parriah, acting president of Murray college, was present to welcome the 4-H boys to the school. All 4-H club boys, coaches, bus drivers and visitors were served a free lunch at the college cafeteria.

OBU Breaks Ground For New Building

Oklahoma Baptist University celebrated its third birthday on February 17 by breaking ground for construction of a new Administration Building.

The new building, which will house the science department as well as the administrative offices, was started from funds granted by the T. A. Thurmond estate.

Rifle Squad Second In Collegiate Shoot

The Murray College AFROTC rifle squad engaged in a three-way shooting match at Wilburton Friday against Eastern A and M college and Connors.

When the final scores were totaled Connors was on top with 1660 points and Murray was second with 1648 points. Eastern's 1511 points put them in third place.

The Murray team was composed of James Burnett, Cletus Brewer, James Edward Chase, John Gooden, Snell Green, Wiley Underhill, Kenneth Thomas and Warren White. Eastern A and M rifle team of Wilburton will be on the Murray campus Friday for a return match with the Murray squad.

Thunderbirds In Industrial League Pennant Scramble

The Thunderbirds continued to hold the lead in Ardmore's industrial league play, despite a recent 34-28 loss to the V.F.W. club.

The Vets, formed around Les Fisher, former Murray great, and Dub Jordan, East Central's jump-shot artist, managed to do a thing no other club in the league had accomplished, stopping the Thunderbirds.

Following their loss to the Vets, the Birds came back the following night to take the Y.M.C.A. all-stars in a 43-37 prelude to the Red

Head — Coaches' bench. Later exploding include a 68-51 swamping of the Red Franklins 9-24-53 over the Ardmore 24-25-53, leaving the club with a 2-1 record in league play.

Less O'Brien, another Murray student, has been added to the Thunderbird squad for the closing league games.

Phelps on Visit From Air Station

Airman Third Class Quinton Phelps, student of last semester, is now stationed at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

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Class of '53 Will Close More Than Books As 2-Year Record Ends Wide Range of Activity

Two years, generally considered a brief time, can still be a highly eventful stretch, records of the graduating sophomores of this institution testify.

While the complete records of what they did in class and out is perhaps more than they themselves can ever quite classify, the class of '53 is leaving a list of associations and activities that may at least serve as a reminder of what was.

That there may be a reminder, as distance lends enchantment — and forgetfulness — The Aggieite follows its time-honored custom of listing what did what, over and above the strict class routine.

Perhaps in later years, eyes that once saw face to face will fall on a sketch of an old campus buddy, and if imagination doesn't go on from there, at least there'll be no damage done.

Abbreviations in these thumbnail spreads are familiar now, if accurate — SAC is Student Activity Committee, SCA is Student Christian Association.

Namely, major, and prep school are in order. A partial list today will be followed by other in succeeding issues, until every graduate is sketched as fully as record can be gathered.

The Class of 1953

Boydston, John Ervin: Arts and Sciences; McElish Hagar Roll, '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa, '52 and '53; President, '52; Departmental Scholarships, '52 and '53; Freshman President, '52; Class Secretary, '53; SAC, '52 and '53; President, '53; Journalism, '52 and '53; Editor, '52 and '53; Drill Team, '52 and '53; Rifle Team, '52 and '53; will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Brewer, Deane Glenn: Arts and Sciences; Armored, Band, '52 and '53; Orchestra, '52 and '53; Drill Team, '52 and '53; Rifle Team, '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Butler, Cecil Ray: Agriculture; Atoka, Aggie Club, '52 and '53; Drill Team, '52. Future plans not announced.

Caperton, Sidney Paul: Arts and Sciences; Ravis; Dramatics, '52 and '53; Drill Team, '52; Cadet Officer, '53; Journalism, '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Carroll, Troy Dean: Commerce; Velma: Alma; Commerce Club, '52 and '53; Football, '53; Honor Roll, '53; Intramurals, '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Chapman, James Edward: Engineering; Tishomingo; Engineers Club, '52 and '53; and '53; Drill Team, '52 and '53; Rifle Team, '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Cheate, R. D.: Agriculture; Spaulding; Aggie Club, '52 and '53; Intramurals, '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Combes, Beulah Irene: Home Economics; Tishomingo; Home Economics Club, '52 and '53; President, '53; Honor Roll, '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa, '52 and '53; Goal Diggers, '52 and '53; SAC, '52 and '53; Journalism, '52; Student Secretary, '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Converse, Kenneth Edwin: Arts and Sciences; Milburn; Choral Club, '53; Football, '53; Intramurals, '52. Future plans not announced.

Coverse, Jans Labor: Arts and Sciences; Antlers; Goal Diggers, '52 and '53; Cheer Leader, '52; Football Queen, '52; SAC, '52 and '53; UCA, '52 and '53. Will be a housewife.

Cossey, Dinsel: Commerce; Tribby; Commerce Club, '52 and '53; President, '53; Honor Roll, '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa, '52 and '53; Cadet Officer, '53; Intramurals, '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Courney, Edwitt Ba: Arts and Sciences; Butler; Dramatics, '53; Basketball, '52 and '53; Journalism, '53; Intramurals, '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Davidson, Samuel Gary: Agriculture; Armored; Aggie Club, '52 and '53; President, '53; Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Diehl, William Calvin, Jr.: Engineering; Bartlesville; Engineers Club, '52 and '53; Honor Roll, '52 and '53.

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Student Talent Group Plays Two In Easter Week

Campus talent players got in a twin bill during Easter week, appearing on a joint school program at Ravia on April 1, and featuring a Red Cross benefit at Russell on Good Friday night.

Vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles and readings made up the fare for the two variety shows, each appearance, billed for approximately 30 minutes, running for an hour before coming to a sudden end to the repertoire.

Lee Gilliam's Arbuck's Boys opened and closed both bills, the quartet of Gilliam, Julian Stringfellow, Hershel Warner and Donald 'Stumpster' Carlton, responding to encores that grew more insistent as time ran out.

Dovie Carlton and the 'Two Pals,' Updegraff and Lawley, came up with group numbers that rang the bell, a variation offering Pat Updegraff and Carroll Kale in duets.

Marlene 'Miss Air Force' Smith filled a couple of spots with effective dramatic readings; and Chris Heck, capable as usual in accompanying other numbers, took the spotlight with a pair of solo numbers that were hits for fair.

With John Boydston and Lawrence Wilcox encoeing the two, Joe Marchant, cadet colonel, did the narration.

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Ex-Students Tag Jack Smith For Banquet Speaker

Jack Smith, class of '32, Ardmore attorney and civic leader, is slated to be principal speaker at this year's meeting of the Murray Ex-Students, Lloyd Harden, association president, said Wednesday.

Smith, president-elect of the Ardmore Rotary Club, accepted the engagement, on condition that important legal matters, scheduled for the week, are cleared up in time for him to make the meeting.

With the announcement of speaking arrangements, Perry Harden designated a program committee with Mrs. Lorene Umphers as chairman.

Also, a nominating committee, Roy Armstrong, 26, Fred Tincher, 32, and Dorothy Clark, 32, to write the slate of officers for the next year.

Meeting date is set for 7:00 p. m., May 23, in Lucas Hall cafeteria.

Soil experts of 3 Counties Meet Here Tomorrow

Conservation agents and others interested in soil fertility and improvements from over a three-county area will hold a conference on the campus tomorrow night.

Ward Chase, county supervisor of soil conservation, said Friday.

Elmo Bauman, soil scientist from Oklahoma A&M College, will lead the discussion. Conservation district supervisors and assistants from Johnston, Marshall and Murray counties will participate. About 30 agents are expected. Mr. Chase said.

The meeting, primarily concerned with fertilizers best adapted to soil improvements, will be opened to teachers, farm agents and farmers who are interested.

New Textbooks for Air Cadets to Be Available in Fall

All, or a considerable number at least, of the press staff will go to Durant Saturday for the spring meeting of the Collegiate Press Association. The spring meeting, alternating among the members schools, moves to Durant from Phoenix last spring.

Round table discussions of production problems will make up most of the business transacted, except that there will be announcements of contest winners at the noon luncheon.

Session opens at 10:30, with Mrs. Jo Ann Kenner Howard, editor of The Southeastern, and Association president, in general charge.

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Full Entry Predicted for First Drama Festival as Speech Club Prepares Demonstration Roles

Annual Prom Gets New Spot In Final Week of Session

Freshman class officers and sponsors cleared the calendar for the annual class prom last week, setting the date for Tuesday, May 19.

Several other dates considered, and tentatively announced were about in conflict with other events, but the Tuesday of commencement week is definitely set, Mrs. Lorene Umphers, class sponsor said Friday.

Beyond selection of date, arrangements for the Murray Spring Band to provide the music is the only other important detail settled for the traditional class event.

However, class organization, committees, and officials are set up and ready to iron out all other details, President William H. Smith said.

Soph Cadets Try Qualifying Tests For Junior ROTC

This week's report on the physical examination taken by 37 sophomores at Perrin Air Force base last week, will to a large extent determine who will be accepted into Advanced AFROTC at Oklahoma A&M, said Captain Jack Hermansforer, commandant of the Murray unit.

The report on the examinations taken last Tuesday and Wednesday is expected sometime this week. The data on any rechecks will be made some later.

Captain Hermansforer accompanied the group of 17 that went to the Texas base Tuesday. They were Jack Babb, Jesse Baker, Cal Bone, John Boydston, Clifton Brewer, Samuel Davidson.

Danny Parker, Jodie Gilstrap, Roy Green, Glen Harris, Joe Marchant, Maurice Smith, William Spearman, Ben Stallings, Lee Terry, James Wells, and Gerald Win.

Sergeant Robt Kunze and 20 sophomore cadets made the trip Wednesday. They were Kenneth Aldridge, Bill Ashley, Troy Carroll, James Chase, Dinsel Cossey, Emmitt Courney Calvin Dehl, Benny Freeman, Earl Green, Bobby Jones, Hoyt Hudgens.

Joe Monks, Ralph Neill, Bobby Oment, Kenneth Bewell, Marvin Smiley, Clyde Smith, Kenneth Thomas, Jack Testerman, and Lester Thompson.

Murray cadets will be competing with A & M sophomores for a place in the advanced training. Final selection is based on physical well being, scholastic standing and core on an intelligence test that will be given later in the year.

Pneumonia Slows Campus Cadet But Not For Too Long

Jack Testerman, sophomore Arts and Science Major from Greenville, was back on the campus last Tuesday after an attack of double pneumonia that kept him at home for a week that kept him at home about him to pass the Advanced AFROTC physical he took at Perrin Field last Wednesday.

Charles 'Cowboy' Epperley, former student majoring in agriculture was a visitor on the campus last week. 'Cowboy' is attending Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant.

QUIZZES START TOMORROW

Second period quizzes—semi-weekly for the term, come to think about it — will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Dean Dick H. Winn announced yesterday.

Important conferences involving most, if not all, of the faculty on Friday make the step up of a day necessary.

County 4-H Clubs Set Later Date For Annual Rally

Due to an error of stating the date for the annual Johnston County 4-H Roundup as April 13 when it should have read April 21, a few members were disappointed that the number 13 wasn't the day they receive the high sign that they are one of the 24 lucky boys and girls.

These winners will represent their county at the State Roundup to be held on the OAMC campus later in the Spring.

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Bokchito Heads Entry List With 32-Member Club

Entrants for the school's first Drama Festival are coming in at a rate that leads promoters to make a 'comfortable house full' prediction as to the turnout that will be on hand April 24 for the first demonstration - clinic on play production undertaken in this area.

Drama classes and clubs from Bokchito, Pontotoc and Mannville were first to file official entries, the Bryan county school making reservation for a group of 32 students and sponsors.

Guests Will Play

Mannville's club, in addition to participation in the meet, will contribute a demonstration variety show to the afternoon session, which is to be devoted largely to demonstrations and critical discussions.

Meanwhile, the host campus set-up has completed organization details and are busy with preparation for parts they will play in the play's events, according to Prof. John Fletcher, faculty sponsor.

Casting has been completed for the five selections to be presented, and rehearsals are going on pretty well around the clock, at least in day light hours.

Critics To Review

Slated for the afternoon's critique is one of the more complicated numbers of the entire repertoire, a creation called 'Chain Reaction,' a fast-moving bit of wit requiring a 7-member cast, which is built around Lawrence Wilcox and Mildred Campbell, in the leading roles.

This with Mannville's offering will make up the afternoon's demonstrations, remaining time will be devoted to critical analyses and general problems of stage-craft.

Top Evening Bill

After dinner in the Cafeteria, Murray players will dip into the clasp for a select bit, Pat Updegraff and Jo Boyer leading a cast in scenes adapted from Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest.'

'Whist Pire' and 'I'll Be Waiting,' will follow the classic, with Ken Aldridge leading one and Marlene Smith taking the central role in the other.

Then a night-cap offering that is calculated to leave the audience in no hurry to turn off the lights, a thing called 'The Monkey Paw' will have Pat Updegraff and Joe Marchant costarred; Carroll Kale, Cal Bone and Ed Caperton in the supporting cast.

Other Entertainment

Guests will register in the Auditorium at 1:00 p. m., Mr. Fletcher said, the first curtain going up at 2:00.

Whatever of the intermission is not taken for dinner will be filled in by the campus String Band and other entertainments.

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A Baseball Fan's Beef

By John Boydston

Wiley Underhill wound up and let fly with a baseball that evaded the batter's swing and smacked directly into catcher Kenneth Aldridge's waiting mitt.

It was the third and final strike in the last half of the ninth. The ball game was over. The Independent Aggies had won again.

As they gathered up their equipment, I don't imagine I was the only one that was wondering why the blazes Murray doesn't support organized baseball.

We have football, basketball, softball, and recently tennis, so why I asked myself, don't we support the National sport.

Can it be a lack of interest? I don't think so after watching the Independents play a few times, and Kenneth Aldridge, the manager, tells us he hasn't had much trouble recruiting players.

We already have a baseball and/or a soft ball diamond so that evidently isn't the hold up.

Maybe it's a shortage of funds — Funds to buy the equipment and uniforms. Perhaps it's not the best, but the equipment the Independents are using now seems to do the job pretty well. Couldn't it be for organized, College supported, play at least until adequate funds were available?

As for uniforms, I've seen lots of town and community businessmen donate them to other teams for the advertisement space the back affords. Could it be done here?

Coach Henson has already donated some of his time to helping and instructing the group. So if the coach is interested, the players interested, and the public interested what more do we need?

First: A regular evening practice period.
Second: A schedule of games for the rest of this spring and next fall.

Third: Some immediate action to get the ball rolling officially.

Here's hoping that I see you at the next and first Official Murray Aggie Baseball game soon!

Swabs (Throat) Go With Such Oceans Of Strange Water?

A night outbreak of sore throats marred the campus health picnic last week, said Nurse Flo Gaskew. The trouble probably sprang from early season swimming and the rains we've been having lately, she felt.

A half dozen or more cases were reported, but none were serious. Fencemitt was given to combat the irritation.

SCA Eyeing Dates For Outing; Look To Next Year Plans

The Student Christian Association's annual spring picnic will take place in the near future, promises SAC president, Elmer Diggs. A three member committee was appointed to make arrangements at the last meeting April 9. Mayre Ruth Jones, Allen Rachel, and Bobby Waugh make up the group.

Last meeting's program consisted of a speech by Rachel, a reading by Norma Sargent, a poem by Dicks and an "Open Prayer" by Mildred Campbell.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Boone, sponsor, remained with the Freshmen members to discuss and plan next year's SAC.

Major Isaacs In Service On Coast

"I met a school teacher out here in 1948 and after going with her for two years, talked her into marrying me," writes Major Wm. H. (Hoyt) Isaacs, class of '42. Isaacs, among the first to leave the campus for service with the Air Force during WW2, served through the entire war in African and European towns, completing over a hundred combat missions.

Re-entering service shortly after the close of the war, he has been based in the coastal area most of the time since, his present address being Box 2818, Mather AFB, Calif. "I have been anxious, though the years, to come back and visit," he said, "but every time I am in Oklahoma it is vacation time, and Murray is closed."

Connors Cadets To Get 45th Veteran

Connors ROTC has a new Commandant. Captain H. W. Frasier, reports the Collegian. Captain Frasier will become the new PAS&T to fill the position vacated by Captain Van B. Carter, who is returning to civilian life. Captain Frasier is a former member of Oklahoma's 45th Division and has recently been teaching advanced ROTC at Oklahoma A&M.

Cadet's Diary

Tuesday, April 13, 1963: (Memo to the Freshman Cadets. Take note.) Early, (6:30) a week up today, (Tuesday, April) 17 Sophomore Cadets began their journey to Perrin Air Force Base, Texas to take their physical examination for ROTC Advanced training.

They were Jack Babb, Jesse Babb, Cal Bone, John Boydston, Cletus Brewer, Samuel Davidson, Harold Farmer, Jodie Gilttrap, Roy Green, Glen Harris, Joe Marchant, Maurice Smith, William Spearman, Ben Stallings, Lee Terry, James Wells and Jerald Winston. They were accompanied by Capt. Jack Hermonatorfer.

Divided evenly among three cars, the group arrived at the entrance gate and received their passes around eight o'clock.

Going directly to the Base Hospital the cadets were given six forms with the instructions: Do not wrinkle the forms! Then the examinations began.

The first test taken was called 'Depth perception' to judge the cadet's ability to bring two poles parallel to each other with the aid of two strings and good eyesight. ("Talkin' so easy it is so hard.") —Frosh.

To pass the test, you had to have one pole within 30 millimeters of the other.

When you finished this test, you went down the hall, into a supposedly sound-proof room, and took what is called 'Audition test.' Using ultra-high frequencies, the cadet was to indicate when he heard the sound. (This, my dear friend is almost as hard as trying to hear a pin drop in a machine factory.) The cadet was judged on how long it took him to hear the sound.

Then the cadet is ushered back to take another type of eye test. First, the cadet attempted to align a dot on a line then he was to read a sentence that had print as small as the proverbial bank teller's pay check.

Next, the cadet was taken to the 'general examination' room where he removed his blouse and shirt for the blood count and a blood pressure test.

Then all of the cadets were assembled in the same room they received instructions to strip to their shorts and socks. Then they lined up and received a number which was painted on their chest with methylene. They were to be examined in this order the rest of the day.

In this examination, the cadets were checked for flat feet, spinal disorders, joint stiffness and balance. He was checked for identifying scars, tattoos and birthmarks. Then Dr. Magee examined for ruptures and nose, throat, and ear disorders.

When all had been examined, the cadets were directed to one of the Base Cafeterias.

Given a half hour allowance for lunch, the cadets again began the extensive tests. After filling in his own personal history in the six forms, the group as a whole was led to the x-ray room, where one by one, each cadet had his chest x-rayed.

Then came the blood analysis (Hemoglobin and coagulation), which was painted on their chest of the cadets. The men in charge reviewed in detail the personal history of every cadet, you had or have ever had. That was the end, yet the examination was so extensive and thorough that the last cadet walked out the front door at approximately five o'clock.

Arriving back at the dorm, greeted by eager friends and anxious cadets (19 of whom were to leave early the next morning for their examinations), barraged (an understatement) with questions, the cadets were overheard to say "I never was so tired in all my life — tired of forms, from standing. I bet we took off and put on our uniforms fifteen or twenty times. See where they marked us. And to think we have to go through some thin even worse than this the summer between our Junior and Senior years."

Wednesday morning came, 19 cadets piled into cars to go through same examination. That evening they returned to say the same things with a few juicy incidents to relate of their own.

Those going were Kenneth Aldridge, Don Carroll, James Chase, Dinsel Cossey, Emmitt Coursey, Calvin Diehl, Benny Freeman, Shell Green, Bob Jones, Roy Hudgens, Joe Monda, Ralph Neill, Bobby Oment, Kenneth Thomas, and Lester Ray Thompson. The cadets were accompanied by Sgt. R. A. Kunze.

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Murray Co-Ed's Diary

Monday: He tried to kiss me.
Tuesday: He tried again.
Wednesday: Little.
Thursday: He said if I didn't let him kiss me next time we went riding together, he would turn the car over and kill us both.

Friday: I saved two lives today.

Marriage is like a card game. They start out with a pair. He shows a diamond, she shows a flush, and they end up with a full house.

Then there's the story about the hillybilly party who put a silencer on his gun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

To miss a kiss is more than it would be to kiss a miss; provided that the kiss you miss, the miss herself would never miss. But if you try to kiss a miss with whom a kiss would be a miss, you'd better always miss the kiss.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's — because she changes it more often.

Little Hand
Oh, little hand I held last night, Darkness faded, the world looked bright.

Oh, little hand I see thee still! My thoughts my emotions did betray, Feelin' can never be hid when I say;

I sit and squirmed in wild emotion, That glowing light — Oh, deep devotion, Thou little hand, if again I see,

Heighits of ambition it then will be. I sit and wait as time flies by, Though never again, yet still I'll try.

It will help, I'll ever pray, For you, little hand, I held last night —
—Four aces and a kicking King!

So long for now, but I'll see you again. Till then, from the K K I hope the Little Hand wins.

K. K.

LINK TRAINERS BACK
Link Training classes were interrupted on the campus by holidays and advanced physicals, but they are back to normal now.

Bob Hull, former student majoring in agriculture was a visitor on the campus last week. Bob is attending Oklahoma A&M and is a member of the Tribeman Club on the A&M campus.

Book Browsing

NATIVE SON

Richard Wright

In this novel Richard Wright plumbs the depths of America's race problems.

He takes us into Chicago's 'south side' — the negro section. In this orld of the underprivileged he picks from its midst one individual — 'Bigger' Thomas.

One of a family of four, whose father is dead, Bigger is no different than many of his associates. Like so many negroes, within him smolders a misty hatred of the white race.

Bigger is large for his age, twenty, unmarried, of average intelligence, and very black. His family is very poor. Bigger has already served one stretch in reform school.

One night he accidentally kills Mr. Dalton's drunken young daughter as he attempts to sneak her home after she has returned from a clandestine rendezvous with a member of the Communist party with which she too is affiliated.

To Bigger the situation offers no way out for him. He knows that they will never be believed so he desperately stuffs her body into a basement furnace and cremates it.

Later, after suspicion has temporarily diverted to Jan, her Communist friend, he is betrayed by a few telltale bones which have remained unburned in the ashes.

Bigger manages the escape and the chase begins. A few days later, after killing his negro sweetheart, he is cornered and captured by the police and scores of aroused volunteers who have joined in the search.

In addition to murder Bigger now finds himself charged with rape of the white girl as well. Public sentiment is aroused to a fever pitch with the resultant racial repercussions throughout the city.

The subsequent arraignment and trial is a hopeless affair for Bigger and he is given the death penalty.

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Pep Club Selects Date For Annual Athletic Party

Final big day of the year for Aggie athletes will be on Thursday, May 14, when the Goal Diggers, women's pep club, give their annual banquet.

Selection of speakers, if any, and preparation of other entertainment, a certainty, will be made in plenty of time, Chis Fulton, pep president, promised.

Guest list will include squad men from football and basketball, said Miss Zenita Arnsperger, faculty sponsor, and will not be limited to letter men only.

Object of the while party is to give honor to all who contributed to the teams during the year. Miss Arnsperger pointed out, besides, awards for basketball have not been announced as yet.

The Goal Digger membership will serve as hostesses, with coaches and faculty representatives making up the rest of the party.

Everything Best Campus Rating Of Military Ball

An estimated crowd of over 200 Cadets, alumni, local businessmen, highschool seniors and their dates filled the Field House, April 2, for the annual Military Ball. A ten piece orchestra led by Duke Hall of Ardmore played for the event. Patsy Undergraff and Carroll Kule sang a duet, and then Patsy joined with Dovie Carlton and Patsy Lawley to form the "Whispering Gals" trio. Chis Fulton was on hand to accompany the duet numbers for the special entertainment portion of the evening.

Delois (Red) King and Cal Bone are given the credit for starting the "Bunny Hop" which proved to be one of the most enjoyed dances of the Ball.

The county 4-H clubs will have their team demonstrations, timely speeches, boys' and girls' health and boys' appropriate dress show at Murray College auditorium April 21.

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Scribes Ride Van As Class Leaguers Slow Down Playing

League intramural softball play was at a standstill the past week. Easter holiday, rain and other school activities put a crimp in league play when teams sought to finish out their second round of play. Not a single game got under way last week although two teams got in practice sessions to their advantage.

Only one scheduled game has been played the past two weeks as the Blue Bombers eased past the Ploshands to bring their league record to a 2-1 count. The Bombers are the only team to get in a third round game. The Commerce club have been the hardest hit by other activities having been able to play only one game.

The Press club is still out in front in the five-club league with a perfect 2-0 standing. It is a position they have held since the intramural play was started. Plans have been laid this week to continue play evenings at six o'clock, barring any interference from any other activities.

Standings in the league are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Press Club	2	0
Blue Bombers	2	1
R. O. T. C.	1	1
Commerce	0	1
Ploshand	0	2

Racketeers Must Bide Their Time For Added Court

Workmen moved in on the scanty tennis court with their stretchers Friday morning. They're giving the unfinished court a full length apron.

With this completion disposed of, the business of pouring the additional court along side will be started within about two weeks, President William Parrish said.

Since the weather has been at all tolerable, campus enthusiasts who didn't care whether the courts slip showed or not have been working on their jobs and lawns at every opportunity.

While there has been no organized play as yet, such hands as Hardy George, Herb McIntire, Hack Roberts and Pete White have been fairly regular among the more hardy on the court.

The coeds also have their representatives already well along in their conditioning, notably Billie and Lena Jackman, Joan Boyer, Pat Lawley and Jo Thompson.

Talk as yet has not gotten to team matches, but the possibility of an intramural tournament gets into talk of the completion of the courts, if they are ready in time.

National Ranking For The Maverick

The Maverick, Northern JC campus sheet, was recently awarded medalist honors in a nation-wide ranking by Columbia University. The award was the third consecutive year of top rating accorded the state JC press association member by the Columbia Board.

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Sweaters Awards To 17 Lettermen In Football Play

Letter jackets, delayed somewhat in delivery, were handed out last week by Coach A. W. Bole 'D' Aro' Bole to 17 members of the 1952 Aggie football team.

Men receiving the award included nine second year students, five of whom earned their second letter, and eight freshmen.

Two-year men were Ray Thompson and Bob Vance, both of Dundee; Bill Fulton, Wilson; Kenneth Aldridge, Mannville; and Joe Green, Tishomingo.

Sophomores lettering for the first time were Don Carroll, Velma Alma, Mervyn Smiley, Madril Kenneth Thomas, and Allen Rachel, both of Isabel.

Freshmen were LeRoy Canta, Tuttle; Bill Perry, Vassila, Calif.; John Smith, and William Smith, both of Honey Grove, Texas; Joe Axton, dable; Ronald Clark, Ada; Dan Lawson, Tuttle; and Jim Lamer, St. Michaels (Henryetta).

Nominees for letters in basketball will be made toward the end of the term, Coach Clell Henson said, since the actual award depends ultimately on scholastic standing for the term.

Cadet Rifle Team Bops Easterners By 116-Point Edge

Murray's rifle team found the range Friday in the Army, popping Eastern's cadets by a margin of 116 points for their most decisive win in duel competition.

Scoring a classy 1084 points to the Easterners' 1568, the Murray musketeers set a pace that would have won every match they have ever engaged in, if they could be recalled.

Wiley Underhill, most consistent member of the squad, shot his usual impressive string, hitting 381 points which tied him as Eastern's Sukums for individual honors.

The Murray cause was helped materially by a 342 points fired by Ken Thomas, shooting his second course as a member of the squad. His mark bettered his 340 fired a week ago in the triangle with Eastern and Connors.

Cameron's Cagers Win Big Six Crown

Cameron's cagers ousted the champion Tyler Texas JC's in their final match of the season to take their first clear title in the Big Six JC loop, at Lawton, March 2. Sharing the title with Tyler last year, Coach Harvey Pele's team made it a clear win this year with a 58-54 decision. The Big Six is made up of J.C.'s of Texas, Louisiana, with Cameron the only Oklahoma entry.

Gorgia Douglas, former student majoring in commerce was a visitor on the campus last week. Gorgia is attending Southeastern State Teachers College.

Co-Eds Softballers Divide With Tish Lassies For Week

The Murray girls physical education class split a pair of softball contests with the Tishomingo high school girls team the past two weeks. In the first game played at the Tishomingo fairgrounds east of town the Murrayites tasted their first defeat of the season.

Tishomingo took the upper hand in the third inning with an eleven run out-burst in the first contest. They went on from there to post a 21-7 victory as the Murray rally fell short in the final inning.

The starting pitcher for Murray was Lena Jackman. Jackman was relieved in the fatal third inning by Dovie Carlton who hurled the next two innings before turning the mound chest back over to Jackman. Delois King and Cohen Skiles shared the catchers duties.

The Murray lassies came back with revenge last Tuesday as they swamped the Tishomingo team 20-3. Myra Ruth Jones smashed out three home runs and Pat Undergraff collected four hits for five times at bat to stand solidly behind the effective pitching of Lena Jackman for the full seven innings. Earlier in the season the Murray girls blasted Mannville 21-14 on the Mannville home diamond. Lena Jackman, Ruth Jones and Dovie Carlton took their turn on the mound in that game.

Ag Hardballers Pile Up Miles To Get Two Per Day

The Murray Aggie independent baseball squad under the leadership of Ken Aldridge made it four in a row last Thursday. The Ags took a pair of easy victories in a day-night series with Stratford and Madill.

Aldridge took his boys north Thursday afternoon to invade the Stratford high school's home diamond. Calvin Diehl started the game for Murray and went the full seven innings, giving up only two hits to steer clear of trouble for most of the game. Benny Freeman smashed a long home run that travelled a full city block before touching the ground.

A four run outburst in the fifth inning iced the game for Murray. They went on from there to drub the Stratford nine 12-4. Benny Freeman and Ken Aldridge were the leading hitters for Murray. The Aggies traveled to Madill to meet their high school nine under the lights Thursday night following their evening encounter. Madill took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of

the first inning and stayed ahead until the third when Murray staged a rally to pull far ahead and were never in serious trouble after that. They went on to swamp Madill 11-4 and it wasn't until the final inning that Madill was able to score their final three runs.

Wiley Underhill, Aggie fireballer, started the night fracas and went all the way, giving up but four hits in the seven innings of play. Ken Aldridge hit two off the fence for a pair of doubles to go with a single for a three for four night.

Bob Jones lined one down the left field foul-line that went thru an open gate for a home run. Benny Freeman slammed the ball for distance as did Dovie Carlton. The entire team played a defensive game as the Aggies played an errorless ball game.

Leading hitters for the two games were Ken Aldridge and Dovie Carlton.

Benny Freeman, each with a five for eight try at it. Jimmy Freeman collected three hits for five trips to the plate in the two games drawing three walks.

Aldridge's crew had beaten Ravin and Tishomingo high schools in earlier games and have yet to be beaten this season. However stiffer competition is being sought, possible a game with East Central 'B' team. For baseball fans at Murray this would be a good chance to see a good brand of ball.

Juanita Barry '33 Visits From City

A recent campus visitor was Mrs. Herb Roberts Juanita Barry '33 of Oklahoma City.

The Roberts' in business in the City for several years, have one child, a teen age son.

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Class of '53 —

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Embry, Eugene Wright: Agriculture; Marietta; Aggie Club '52 and '53; Intramurals '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Farmer, Harold Danny: Engineering; Olive; Engineers Club '52 and '53; Football '52; Basketball '52 and '53; Intramurals '52 and '53; Cadet Officer '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Fiske, Hugo Richard: Commerce; Excelsior; Commerce Club '52 and '53; Intramurals '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Freeman, Benny Floyd: Arts and Sciences; Stratford; Class President '52; Honor Roll '52; Basketball '52 and '53; SAC '52; Cadet Officer '53; Journalism '52. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Freeman, Jimmy Lloyd: Arts and Sciences; Stratford; Honor '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '53; Basketball '52 and '53; M. Club '52 and '53; Journalism '52; Intramurals '52 and '53. Will attend East Central.

Fulton, Billy Paul: Arts and Sciences; Wilson; Band '52 and '53; President '52; Quartet '52; Football '51 and '52; Intramurals '52 and '53. Future plans not announced.

Fulton, Christina Beck: Arts and Sciences; Atoka; Choral Club '52 and '53; SCA '52 and '53; Band '52 and '53; Secretary '53; Dramatics '52; Goal Diggers '52 and '53; President '52; SAC '52; Journalism '53; Official Pianist '52 and '53. Will enter Nurse Training.

Gibson, Billy Roel: Agriculture; Allen; Agriculture Club '52 and '53; Vice President '52; President '53; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '52; Judging Team '52; Intramurals '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Green, Snell Albay: Arts and Sciences; Madill; Choral Club '52 and '53; Vice President '52; Band '52 and '53; President '52; Drama '52 and '53; Trumpet '52 and '53; Quartet '52 and '53; Drill Team '52; Rifle Team '52 and '53; Cadet Officer '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Harris, Glen Stevens: Arts and Sciences; Pontotoc; Basketball '52 and '53; Drill Team '53; Intramurals '52. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Holder, Dan Ruel: Commerce; Ardmore; Commerce Club '52 and '53; Journalism '53; Drill Team

Dog-Gone Is No Cuss Word, But It's A Sad One Here Just Now

Oh, where have you gone, Marilyn, my girl?

Oh, where have you gone, Marilyn, my girl?

Such has been the familiar chant on this campus for some time now.

Campus denizens self-rated as everything from dog-catcher to wolf have been slithering skillfully for days, and all they've got so far have been a million rumors, all of which they have ingeniously classified as reliable or unreliable.

But Marilyn stays gone.

For you who turned in late, Marilyn is or was (?) the official-unofficial mascot of this cow college.

She was so named because of her wavyness, entitled her to the name, according to the guys who named her, and they were presum-

ably unprejudiced in the matter. But she's gone.

In order to make a regular detecting job, all the volunteer sleuths have started out by suspecting foul play, although many think she might have got run over of something.

There is some mention of 'the call of the wild' but that rumor is always promptly and thoroughly scouted.

Anybody having a lead on the probable whereabouts of our cynosure of enquiring eyes is invited to file it with her former sponsors.

All suggestions will be properly checked and filed in order of originality or humor. Where's Marilyn?

83; Intramurals '52 and '53. Will enter the Service.

Hudgens, Hoyt Mitchell: Commerce; Ada; Commerce Club '52 and '53; Vice President '52; Band '52 and '53; SCA '52 and '53; President '53. Will attend Oklahoma

University.

Hughes, William Alfred: Commerce; Dickson; Commerce Club '52 and '53; Intramurals '52 and '53. Will attend Midwest University.

Joines, Orel J.: Agriculture; Caddo; Aggie C-29 '52 and '53. Future plans not announced.

Jones, Bobby Esten: Arts and

Sciences; Stratford; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '53; Basketball '52; Journalism '53; Staff '53; Drill Team '53; Intramurals '52 and '53. Future plans not announced.

Jones, Mayne Ruth: Home Economics; Stratford; Home Economics Club '52 and '53; Goal Diggers '52 and '53; SCA '52 and '53; Goal Diggers '52 and '53. Intramurals '52 and '53. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Norris, Cletus Glenn: Arts and Sciences; Tishomingo; Class President '53; SAC '53; Veteran; Intramurals '52 and '53. Will attend East Central.

Oram, Bobby Gene: Engineering; Ravia; Engineering Club '52 and '53; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '53; Intramurals. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Rachet, Alva Keith: Commerce; Idabel; Commerce Club '52 and '53; SCA '52 and '53; President '53; Honor Roll '53; Captain, Cadets '53. Intramurals. Will enter Service.

Reynolds, James Williams: Engineering; Bartlesville; Engineering Club '52 and '53; President '52; Intramurals '52 and '53; L.A. Cadets '52. Future plans not announced.

Reynolds, Sarelda Ann: Commerce; Tishomingo; Commerce Club '52 and '53; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Departmental Scholarship

52; Phi Theta Kappa '52 and '53. Future plans not announced.

Sewell, Kenneth Glenn: Engineering; Marietta; Engineering Club '52 and '53; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Departmental Scholarship '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '53; Intramurals. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Skiles, Colson Oresdis: Commerce; Bromide; Commerce Club '52 and '53; SCA '52 and '53; Goal Diggers '52 and '53. Intramurals. Will attend East Central.

Smiley, Mervyn Dale: Arts and Sciences; Madill; Choral Club '52 and '53; Vice President '53; Dramatics '53; Football '51 and '52; Intramurals. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Smith, Clyde Arnold: Commerce; Maud; Commerce Club '52 and '53; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '53; SAC '53; Journalism '52. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Smith, Maurice Harland: Engineering; Pontotoc; Engineers Club '52 and '53; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '53; SAC '53; Journalism '52. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Spearmen, William C.: Engineering; Ardmore; Engineers Club '52 and '53; Honor Roll '52 and '53; Phi Theta Kappa '53; SAC '53; Journalism '52. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

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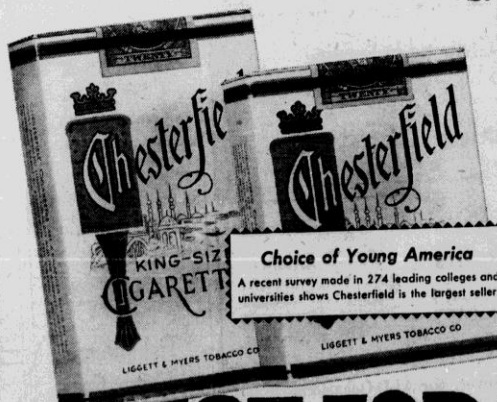
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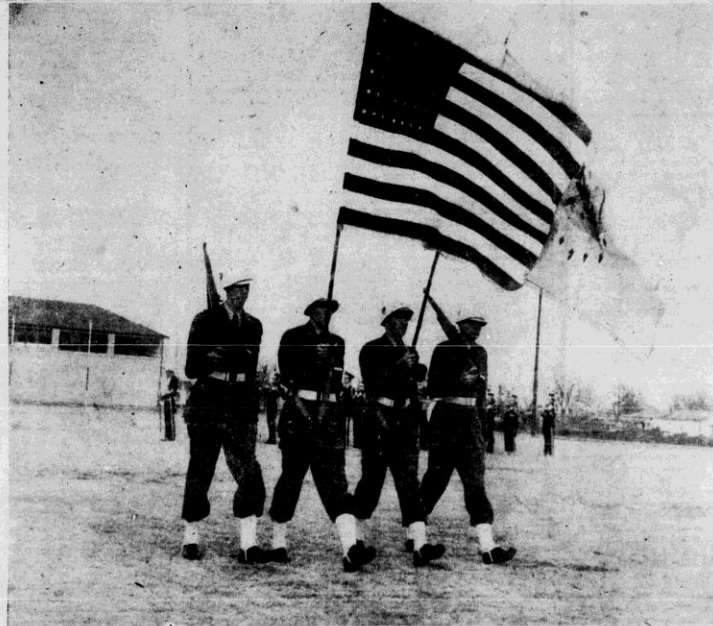
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Two Years of Training Completed by Murray Cadets

ATTENTI-O-N!



WE SALUTE! This issue of the Aggie Lite salutes The Flag as the Emblem of all Americans and of liberty-loving people everywhere. And more particularly we salute The Colors of the Murray Unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, latest and most colorful step in building a tradition of military service that has always been and will continue to be a source of the

deepest pride among friends and former students of the school during its 45 years of service.

Pictured advancing The Colors for the most brilliant event of any year in ROTC's training regiment the Annual Review are, from left to right: Sidney F. Caperton, Ravia; Jimmy L. Freeman, Stratford; Benny F. Freeman, Stratford; and William C. Spearman, Ardmore.

Air Force Honors Johnson Service At European Base

36th Fighter - Bomber Wing, Bitburg Air Base, Germany - The 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing recently announced that A-1C James H. Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Rt. 1, Tishomingo, has been selected as Wing "Airman of the Month" for the month of March, 1953.

Airman Johnson, a member of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Group for the past 12 months, was chosen for the honor due to his neat personal appearance, outstanding performance of duty and discriminating use of off-duty time. This award is presented monthly to the outstanding airman of the 36th by the Wing Commander.

Born and raised in Tishomingo Airman Johnson graduated from the Murray State School of Agriculture and Oklahoma A & M College before enlisting into the Air Force in August, 1951.

TB Test Service Coming to Campus

A mobile unit from the State Board of Health will be on the campus May 20 for the purpose of giving tuberculosis tests. Mrs. Flo Cuskey, school nurse, said yesterday.

All students, faculty members and wives, and other employees resident on the campus are urged to have the tests made, for which there will be no charge.

Examinations are urged for all persons connected with the school who are above the age of 14, Mrs. Cuskey said.

Civic Leaders Pay Tribute to AF Cadet Program at Murray



Col. Reid Hutchins
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Mayor J. C. Cobb
Town of Tishomingo
Tishomingo, Oklahoma

Commandant,
A. F. R. O. T. C.
Murray College

Dear Captain:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I extend, on behalf of the entire citizenship of Tishomingo, our warmest congratulations and appreciation for the splendid organization you and the cadets maintain at Murray College.

We in Tishomingo are very proud of the college and the Cadet Corps is regarded as one of the finest opportunities the college is able to offer our young men.

With best wishes for you and the entire corps, I am
Very sincerely,
J. C. COBB,
Mayor

Phi Theta Names Smith President For 1953-4 Term

Wednesday, April 22, The Phi Theta Kappa members met in the Home Economics room under the sponsorship of Miss Byerly, chapter director. New members were presented with certificates of membership and officers for the next school year were elected.

Officers elected were William H. Smith, Kingston, president; Elmer Dyer, Idabel, vice president; Patsy Updegraff, Tishomingo, secretary and Austin Hamilton, Tishomingo, council member and reporter.

Thursday, April 23, was set as the date for the installation of the new officers. Dr. Parrish and Miss Byerly will conduct the ceremonies. Plans call for a party to follow the installation. Patsy Updegraff and Jo Ann Thompson have charge of the refreshment committee and B. Spearman and "Hot" Gibson take over the entertainment committee.

Members finally selected Tuesday, May 5 as the date for their annual chapter picnic. The picnic is to be held at Reagan Park. A hamburger fry will come before the members start picking up their bumps of knowledge on the singing rink.

It's Bouncing Boy At Bill Campbell's

Arrival of Eric Byron, an 8 pound son, was recently announced by Bill Campbell and Mrs. (Dorothy Rose Taylor '44) of Idabel.

Training, Active Service Give Class Military Background

Whether for better or worse, the Murray graduation class of 1953 will present a background of training that is different from that of any graduates the school has ever had, according to faculty advisers and others who have kept check on classes before.

The most marked difference is that 56 of the 75 sophomores who are due to receive diplomas here on May 25 will offer in part fulfillment of the graduation requirements at least 8 semester hours of credit in Air Science.

Red Cross Warns Of Danger From Aquatic Sports

Did you know that drowning is more prevalent among college-age persons than any other age group? Or that drowning ranks as the principal non-motor cause of deaths among people from 4 to 44 years old? Or that these deaths include not only swimming accidents but also falls into water while working or playing near it and accidents involving boats?

Have you been told that the death rate by drowning has decreased by almost two-thirds, from 11.2 to 4.2 out of every 100,000 since the inauguration of the Red Cross Aquatic instruction program in 1914? And this during a time when almost 125,000,000 persons are in, on, or near a sizeable body of water sometime within every year?

All those desiring to increase aquatic and first aid teaching skills will again have an opportunity to attend one of the 24 Red Cross National Aquatic Schools and 4 Small Craft Schools located all over the country this summer. Eight of the aquatic and one small craft school will be held in convenient midwestern locations. Melvin A. Buzzard, director, First Aid and Water Safety devices of the Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross, announces.

The aquatic schools scheduled for this area are: Lake Murray (Camp No. 2), Ardmore, Oklahoma, June 3-5; Camp Neffman, Towa, Illinois, June 7-17; Lake Okoboji Lutheran Camp, Milford, Iowa, June 14-24; Owasippe Scout Camps, (Camp Beard).

She first married a millionaire, then an actor, then a preacher, and finally an undertaker. One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go. — Cameron Collegian.

These 56, representing 74 per cent of the class, will have completed, along with their other regular courses, four semesters of Air Science and Military Tactics, and thus become in effect Murray's first class of AP - ROTC graduates.

The pervading military outlook of the class is further enhanced by the fact that of the 12 other members of the class 10 are veterans. The two men who are neither veteran nor ROTC had completed their first year of college where the training was not available.

Grade Work Good
Effect of including the ROTC training in the college program has been favorable all along, according to the opinion of faculty members who expressed themselves, and grade averages and achievement records of the class have been above the average of recent years, according to Dean Dick H. Winn.

But it has been only as the end of the term approached that any difference that might be apparent to the class members themselves begins to make itself manifest.

The normal junior college graduate of former years (those between business, the Service, or more schooling, selected the place, and that was that).

But none of these options are so simple for this year's class.

Advanced Work Opens
Most, if not quite all of the 56 ROTC graduates are awaiting the scores on qualifying tests for admission to advanced ROTC training, tests taken on recent trips to Texas Air Stations.

Qualifying on the tests, those who elect to take more college work must select an institution where the training is available, and where enrollment quotas make them available.

Several of the graduates, already qualified for regular Air Force cadet schools, will go immediately from the campus to the Service, they have announced.

Same To Go To Air Force
Allen Rachel, Kenneth Aldridge, and Keith Maxey, are among those who have indicated definitely of (Continued on Page 6)

Music Club's Amateur Night Here May 8; Prize List Ready

An Amateur Talent Contest is to be held in the Murray College Auditorium May 8, at 7:30 p. m. The big event is being sponsored by the Murray Music department with Mrs. Lorene Umphers in charge.

Invitations were sent out to schools in Johnston, Marshall and surrounding counties for their amateur talent to enter the competition.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. First prize will be \$10, second prize

\$7.50 and third prize will be \$5. The winners will be determined by audience reception.

Rules for entering are as follows:
1. There will be no classes of division as to vocal or instrumental selections. Audience appeal will be the deciding factor.

2. The performer must be regularly enrolled in the school which he represents. He may be in grade or high school.

3. No school may enter more than two events in the competition.

Prexy Mentions . . .

Are you and I guilty of the misuses of valuable time? Our future lives depend on the answer to this question. Now is the time for decision.

The twenty-four inch sage is emblematic of the twenty-four hours of the day whereby we find time for our vocation, refreshment and sleep, and service for others. The latter is very important, but often neglected to the detriment of personal satisfaction, pride and honor.

In college we must learn to rightly divide our time. It has been done by others and it can be done by you and me. We divide it; and time divides us. We are masters of time or slaves of drudgery. You and I are determinants of status whether it be QUO or EST.

Which one of us does not have twenty-four hours of time every day?

Sincerely yours,
Wm. FAIRBUSH,
President

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Dissertation on a Modern Toy — By Joe Marchant

Passing out of the campus eating house this evening I chanced upon a child's toy — a miniature automobile. A little red car with white wheels, it was.

Different?
It reflected the modern taste, aspirations, and influence, even among children. For in this age of super-sonic speed, when messengers flash across the planet with lightning rapidity, there stood that toy, stripped down like a modern California hot-rod.

I think of that child removing the parts of his machine as he so often sees described in the reading material of his parents, and flashing it across the sand pile or play ground dirt with his hands, and adding sounds as his imagination suggests, and speaking to his playmates of his speed over theirs.

This suggests to my mind an understanding of why my parents think my acts are foolish. While changes have been made in their time that still astound them, we grow up thinking they are commonplace.

We cadets here at Murray have recently seen modern devices that would astound us, if we had not been coached that we could even handle and control such devices.

How will it be as our children listen?
Yes, they will accept all of them as commonplace because they have grown up with them, and we have controlled them, and they will flash to greater goals that will astound and frighten us.

Full College Course Best For Service Commandant Says

Gentlemen, as all of you well know the school year is rapidly drawing to a close, your first two years of college are almost a memory and the question of the future is becoming paramount.

At this time it seems only appropriate to take time out to see where we have been and — more important — to see where we are going.

You came here two years ago to a new world of education, to new classes and concepts of study, a among them the study of the United

Broader Program Promised Campus Cadets Next Year

To begin an editorial to passing grades and returning Freshmen is rather difficult. Of course it should be filled with flattering remarks of gratitude and sentiment, and a big salute to the group of "right" guys.

Truly, I have enjoyed these days and evenings with the Cadets, both on and off the campus. I have thrived with each of our wins and shared in our defeats.

Probably the most outstanding of my associations, since I have spent more time with them than



Captain Jack Hermansdorfer

State Air Force. You can think a moment, look at the empty chairs of the classroom and remember of your starting group, many are now missing. That you are here, nearing graduation is in itself a tribute to you, to your effort, to your ideals, to your future.

And what of the future? You stand at the crossroads, uncertain, shall I stop and join the services — shall I continue my education — shall I time to start a home. You as men, as future leaders of this wonderful country of ours, have a vital decision to make.

Yes, the service needs you, but they will need you more and your contribution to the welfare of our country will be a greater one, if you have completed your college work and enter life as a graduate student, as a commissioned officer, a leader.

Yes, a goal, a dream which soon can be fulfilled by your own efforts, graduation, a degree, a commission in any of the services, Army, Navy, or Air Force, and a life of service to yourself, your fellow man and to your country.

JACK HERMANSDORFER
Captain USAF, Commandant



Sergeant Robert Kunze

any other one group, is the rifle team. We started the year with a group of "gun pointing squirrel hunters" with little or no previous rifle range experience and ended the year with a team that could easily be classed as "sharp shooters."

As the year progressed their ability increased accordingly, and by competing with teams with much more practice and experience, we were able to hold our own with the best.

The match that highlighted the year was the Junior College Tournament at Wilburton in which we missed first place by a margin of only eight points. By the end of the year our average team score had improved over 250 points over the first match.

Five of our first ten team members will be returning to Murray as Sophomores next fall. All returning have fired in a minimum of three shoulder to shoulder matches and will serve as the nucleus for next year's team.

Plans for next year's team include:
A 10 man AP ROTC Rifle Team. Competition in the Handloph



AGGIE BAND

Cadet's Diary

It seems only fitting that the final entry of the Diary should be in the ROTC issue of the Aggie-lite.

I shall make my closing remarks, leaving the idea of a Diary to the Editors to follow, if they wish to do so.

You and I will leave this school to go to different walks of life. Some to the service directly and others finishing the ROTC training.

You the sophomore were a part of a beginning. You saw an organization born. These memories will live with you.

It is evident that you, the male student, will have some form of military training during your life. In this respect, experiences of former cadets who did not even have a semester of training show that it is an aid to them.

It has been a pleasure to bring you this information and to record it in the Diary. I salute you, the sophomore cadet, and the glory you leave. I salute you, the freshman cadet, and your glory to add. I salute you, the cadet, the future of our country.

Cadet S-Sgt. C. B. Bone.

Hood Enlistment Is With Infantry.

Wilson Hood, who was a Guide in the APTC here last semester, is now a Guide for the US Infantry. He is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Friends on the campus report that he has obtained the rank of Sergeant.

Hearst National Matches. Competition in an Oklahoma Jr. College Tournament.

A minimum of eight Shoulder to Shoulder matches.

Day-time practice schedules. In addition to the above plans now underway, we plan to organize and instruct a Boy Scout Rifle Team and an AP ROTC Sponsors Team. Local matches will be scheduled with the National Guard Rifle Team and the two teams mentioned above as early in the fall as possible.

I have truly enjoyed this year's associations and activities and look forward with pride to the forthcoming year. To the departing Sophomores, Congratulations, for a job well done! To the returning Freshmen, A challenge for a bigger and better rifle team, and to make the Corps here at Murray, the USA's finest ROTC unit!

M-SGT. R. A. KUNZE

Book Browsing

THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE

Stephen Crane

In this novel Stephen Crane draws the curtain that so often curtains the carnage and horror of war.

He depicts Jim as the typically average farm boy who has enlisted in the Union Army in the Civil War.

Crane explores the inner depths and reaches of Jim's mind as he finds himself for battle, as he fights, and as he retrospects after the skirmishes.

In doing so, he portrays the thoughts that cross the minds of soldiers of any war.

In his characterization of battle scenes, and the attendant horrors of war he is realistically accurate. One undergoes the experience of Jim as he fights. You too, feel the touch of fear as conflict nears.

Jim, in his first encounter, does what many before him have done. He turns and runs when the enemy charges.

Yet, like others, Jim returns and lives to carve a niche within which his pride and self-respect might live.

In time, his exploits on the battlefield make him a hero and he wins the love, respect and admiration of his fellow soldiers.

Yet this story of Jim, told with childlike clarity and written with the maturity of age, is impressionistic and unforgettable. It's strangely conceived and

strangely depicted here makes a permanent place in the memory and lives in the imagination.

Somewhat, one becomes drawn into this boy's adventures of war.

You will go with him as he creeps through the misery fringe of the forest as the bullets find the leaves overhead. You will be there when charging men and horses and death whirl about him.

You will be there sniffing the whiffs of gunpowder, listening to the roar of the cannon and peering through the drifting smoke toward the enemy during Jim's gradual immersion into conflict.

Somewhat, one becomes this boy and you too will sense the enormous and vast meaningfulness of this boy's war as he displays the red badge of courage.

Northern Oklahoma Junior College was host to high school commercial contests on April 9, according to The Maverick.

Poet's Corner

REGARDLESS OF COST

(Editor's Note: This contribution, by Estle Hallmark, sophomore in Commerce, is an authentic "battle field" poem. Hallmark, with the 46th Division throughout the recent Korean service, wrote it during a rest period between tours of front line action with a mortar company.)

Where tonight will I lay my head
As I sleep among the Valiant
Dead?

As you rest in fitful sleep, you pray
The Lord your soul will keep.
All at once the silence ends
You see the sight of falling men.
Shots are heard, mortars scream,
You wish that this were all a dream.

The orders are to hold at cost
Regardless of the men we lost!
Day after day, night after night,
Those who live continue the fight.

The peak is ours, we held at cost
Regardless of the men we lost.
Tears flow freely from your eye,
You wonder why these men must die.

You pray that some day peace will come
And that you can always see the sun.
No more darkness of the night
No more continuing of the fight.

McIver Assigned
To Army Engineers
Post at Fort Hood

Jack McIver, who graduated from Murray last spring, is now with the Army Engineers at Fort Hood, Texas.

McIver was a Commerce major here, and was the president of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

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1. Cadets march in review at Home Coming Parade.
2. Sitting this one out at the formal AFROTC Ball are left to right: Dan Davis of East Central; Jerry Reynolds; Tony Corbin of McLish; Bob Montgomery; John Boydston

3. Lue Elders, Billy Gibson and Mary Davis help to animate the center piece of the cadets' winning float in the Home Coming Parade

4. Miss 'Air Force' candidates standing are Ronald Clark, David Roberts and Rudy Valdez. A typical dance scene from the formal Spring ROTC Ball. From left to right, top to bottom, they are: Joan Boyer, Marlene Smith, Pat Harris, Patsy Upde-

graft, Lue Elders, Dovie Carlton, Joe Ann Thompson, Alie Verda Futtikamer and Mary Ruth Jones. 5. A typical dance scene from the formal Spring ROTC Ball. From left to right, top to bottom, they are: Joan Boyer, Marlene Smith, Pat Harris, Patsy Upde-



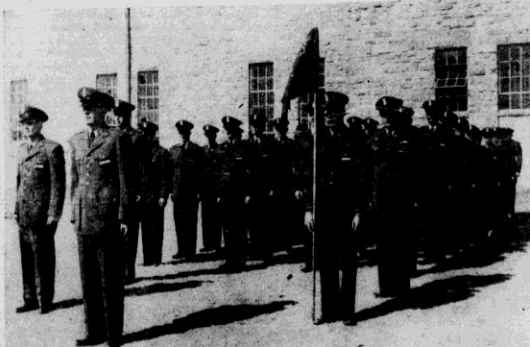
Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Marchant



Capt. Harold J. Winburn

Yea, Murray A. F. R. O. T. C.

Diehl's Squadron Gets Years Rating As Best of Group



Cadet Major Calvin Diehl's 52nd Squadron won the Honor Squadron of the Week award for times out of six to be named the Honor Squadron of the year.

The squadrons were judged on drill and parade formations. Particular attention was paid to alignment, cadence and turning maneuvers.

Diehl's officers are Cadet Captain James Wells, Executive; Cadet Captain Joe Monda, Adjutant; First Sergeant William E. Smith; and Technical Sergeant Kenneth Sewell, Guidon.

Link Trainer Is Busy ROTC Item

This story starts way back in 1945, when we ended the Second World War, for was not long after when Uncle Sam started disarming and gave to Murray a Link Trainer.

The trainer was stored and nearly forgotten, till one of our

air-minded cadets discovered its secret cache and brought it to the attention with such a howl that the campus could not rest until it had been installed.

This repair was started in Nov. 1952, and was in shape by March 1953 at which time courses were

started. The task of making it ready was headed by our own Phys. Prof. Gerald Alloway. Its difficulties were ironed out by regular checks by civilian employees from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

77 Have Served As Officers During First Full-Scale Year Of Campus Cadet Training

The first Commissioning Ceremony for Murray's AFROTC, held February 5, eliminated the 'temporary' before the rank of the corps officers.

The service officially ranked 77 cadets to fill the officer and non-commissioned officer positions for the unit. They are:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joe F. Marchant, Group Commander; Denison, Texas; A & S.

Cadet Major Harold D. Farmer, Squadron Commander; Olive High (Drumright); Engineers.

Cadet Major Keith H. Maxey, Squadron Commander; Rava; Commerce.

Cadet Major William C. Diehl, Squadron Commander; Bartlesville; Engineers.

Cadet Captain Dinsel Cossey, Group Adjutant; Tribbey; Commerce.

Cadet Captain Allen K. Rachel, Squadron Executive; Idabel; Commerce.

Cadet Captain Clyde A. Smith, Squadron Executive; Maud; Commerce.

Cadet Captain James R. Wells, Squadron Executive; Achille; Agriculture.

Cadet Captain Snell A. Green, Squadron Adjutant; Madill; Arts and Science.

Cadet Captain R. J. Stallings Jr., Squadron Adjutant; Nida; Arts & Science.

Cadet Captain Joe D. Monda, Squadron Adjutant; Marlow; Engineers.

First Lieutenants
Cadet First Lieutenant John E. Boydston; Public Information Officer; McLish; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieutenant Hardy S. Corpe; Flight Leader; Allen Academy (Bryan, Texas); Commerce.

Cadet First Lieutenant Samuel G. Davidson; Flight Leader; Ardmore; Agriculture.

Cadet First Lieutenant Sidney P. Caperton; Flight Leader; Rava; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieutenant William C. Spearman; Flight Leader; Ardmore; Engineers.

Cadet First Lieutenant Kenneth P. Aldridge; Flight Leader; Mannville; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieutenant Lee E. Terry; Flight Leader; Tahomango; Arts and Science.

Second Lieutenants
Cadet Second Lieutenant Walter L. Brent; Assistant Flight Leader; Graham; Arts and Science.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Benny F. Freeman; Assistant Flight Leader; Stratford; Arts and Science.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Lester R. Thompson; Assistant Flight Leader; Dundee; Engineers.

Cadet Second Lieutenant James W. Reynolds; Assistant Flight Leader; Bartlesville; Engineers.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Gerald D. Winton; Assistant Flight Leader; Pontotoc; Engineers.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Billy B. Ashley; Assistant Flight Leader; Stratford; Arts and Science.

Master Sergeants
Cadet Master Sergeant Hugo R. Fink; Squadron First Sergeant; Excelsior; Commerce.

Cadet Master Sergeant Jimmy L. Freeman; Squadron First Sergeant; Stratford; Arts and Science.

Cadet Master Sergeant William E. Smith; Squadron First Sergeant; Honey Grove, Texas; Engineers.

Cadet Master Sergeant Robert W. Vance; Color Guard; Dundee; Arts and Science.

Cadet Master Sergeant James B. Burnett; Color Guard; Stratford; Arts and Science.

Technical Sergeants
Cadet Technical Sergeant Emmitt Coursey; Flight Chief; Butler; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Roy J. Green; Flight Chief; Tahomango; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Herby D. Smiley; Flight Chief; Madill; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Wiley Underhill; Flight Chief; McLish; Agriculture.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Warren M. White; Flight Chief; Tahomango; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Billy

R. Gibson; Flight Chief; Allen; Agriculture.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Jackie D. Babb; Color Guard; Davis; Agriculture.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Daniel W. Lawson; Color Guard; Tuttle; Engineers.

Staff Sergeant
Cadet Staff Sergeant Joe H. Axton; Guidon Bearer; Idabel; Commerce.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Herbert Hudgens; Guidon Bearer; Madill; Arts and Science.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Kenneth Sewell; Guidon Bearer; Marietta; Engineers.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Billy Eickbush; Assistant Flight Chief; Stratford; Arts and Science.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Eugene Embry; Assistant Flight Chief; Marietta; Agriculture.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Glen S. Harris; Assistant Flight Chief; Pontotoc; Arts and Science.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Richard L. Watts; Assistant Flight Chief; Stratford; Engineers.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Ralph H. Neill; Assistant Flight Chief; Butler; Engineers.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Cal B. Bone; Assistant Flight Chief; Burneyville; Arts and Science.

Airman First Class
Cadet Airman First Class Thomas L. Akers; Squad Leader; Tulsa; New Mexico; Engineers.

Cadet Airman First Class Jack Testerman; Squad Leader; Marietta; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Troy D. Carroll; Squad Leader; Velma; Alma; Commerce.

Cadet Airman First Class Victor Adams; Squad Leader; Butler; Engineers.

Cadet Airman First Class Dan R. Holder; Squad Leader; Ardmore; Commerce.

Cadet Airman First Class Billy P. Fulton; Squad Leader; Wilson; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Bob E. Jones; Squad Leader; Stratford; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Maurice Smith; Squad Leader; Pontotoc; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Randall Westmoreland; Squad Leader; Marietta; Engineers.

Cadet Airman First Class William H. O'Neal; Squad Leader; Idabel; Engineers.

Cadet Airman First Class Bobby G. Omen; Squad Leader; Rava; Engineers.

Cadet Airman First Class Ronnie U. Kyle; Squad Leader; Macomb; Arts and Science.

Airman Second Class
Cadet Airman Second Class Jimmy Crousen; Assistant Squad Leader; Marlow; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman Second Class Cecil R. Butler; Assistant Squad Leader; Atoka; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman Second Class Lonnie Daniel; Assistant Squad Leader; Elmore City; Commerce.

Cadet Airman Second Class Jack Benefield; Assistant Squad Leader; Caney; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman Second Class Orel J. Jones; Assistant Squad Leader; Caddo; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman Second Class Duane Hogue; Assistant Squad Leader; Courtney; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman Second Class Tim R. Graham; Assistant Squad Leader; Tahomango; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman Second Class Charles Sawyer; Assistant Squad Leader; Butler; Engineers.

Cadet Airman Second Class Charles R. Rutte; Assistant Squad Leader; Clatta; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman Second Class Robert Whitley; Assistant Squad Leader; Wannacha; Engineers.

Cadet Airman Second Class Kenneth Thomas; Assistant Squad Leader; Idabel; Commerce.

Cadet Airman Second Class Noah M. Mills; Assistant Squad Leader; Springer; Arts and Science.

Airman Second Class
Cadet Airman Second Class Jesse O. Barber; Bennington; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman Second Class James E. Chase; Tahomango; Engineers.

Cadet Airman Second Class Jodie F. Gilstrap; Ardmore; Commerce.

Cadet Airman Second Class Elmer D. Diggs; Idabel; Commerce.

Cadet Airman Second Class Austin L. Hamilton; Coleman; Commerce.

Yea, Murray A. F. R. O. T. C.

Unit Leaders:



Captain Jack R. Tinney
First Lieutenant Jack R. Tinney became Murray AFROTC's first PAS&T and Commandant November 11, 1951.

Lieutenant Tinney, a native of Lubbock, Texas, came to the campus unit from Reese Air Force Base, at Lubbock. He had been an academic instructor for the Air Force personnel there.

He received his military training at Texas A & M where he was a cadet in the ROTC program. During the Second World War he flew bombers in the European theater. Lieutenant Tinney married Miss Hazel Cruger of Fort Worth, in February of '53 and they moved into a home in Tahomango.

He is now on the Air Force ROTC staff at Oklahoma A & M. He was replaced at Murray November 17, 1952, by Captain Jack Hermanstorfer, present PAS&T.

Capt. Hermanstorfer

Captain Jack E. Hermanstorfer officially became Murray's AF ROTC commandant November 17. During his first two weeks on the campus he was briefed and oriented on the unit by Lieutenant Jack R. Tinney, the former Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

Captain Hermanstorfer transferred from Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. He is a veteran of WW2 and has been in active duty for the most of the time since the war. He is rated by the Air Force as a Pilot on Flying Status.

A native Oklahoman, he graduated from Drumright High School, where he was a pupil under Miss Beulah Zimmerman, now a member of the Murray faculty. He attended Oklahoma University.

Captain Hermanstorfer, his wife, his eight year old daughter, and five year old son moved into a home in Tahomango about the first of the year.

He now gets in his flying time at Perrin Air Force Base near Denison, Texas.



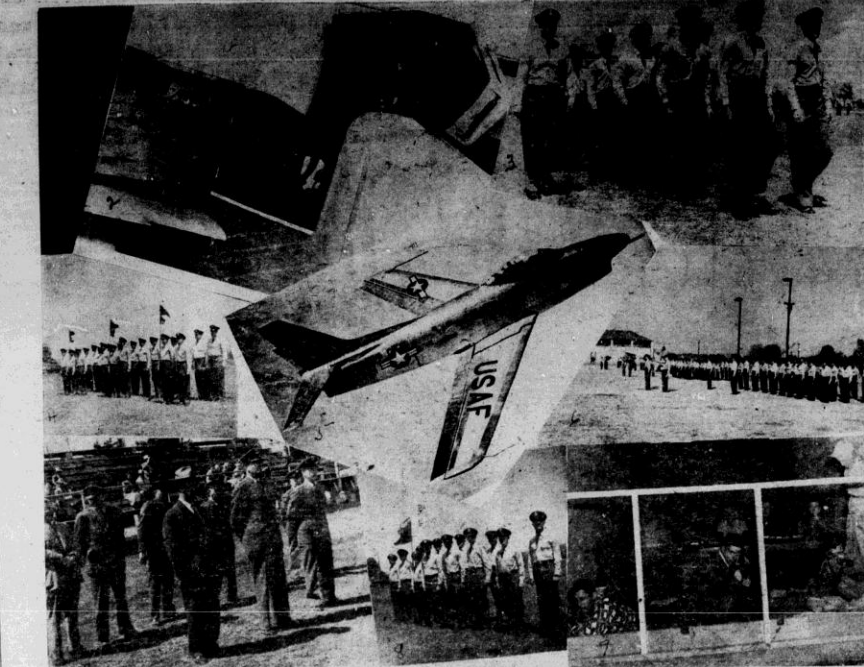
Sergeant Eulice N. Adams
Master Sergeant Eulice N. Adams will long be remembered by sophomore AFROTC cadets as the "founding father" of the Murray unit.

When the fall semester began in 1951, Sergeant Adams was charged with the responsibility of organizing the cadet corps.

He and President William Parrish and Coach A. W. Beames, who was in charge of equipment, organized and maintained the unit until its officer, Lieutenant Jack R. Tinney, arrived November 13, to become the PAS&T.

Sergeant Adams, who retired with 21 years of service last April, is a native Texan. He was serving with the 27 Bombardment Group in the Philippines at the time of the Japanese invasion, when he was captured and held in a Tokyo prison camp for 43 months.

At present he and his wife are ranching near Sulphur Springs, Texas.



1. Captain Jack Hermanstorfer conducting an Air Science Class.
2. Cockpit of Murray's Link Trainer, which is used for instruction in instrument flying.
3. Cadet Lt. Kenneth Aldridge puts his flight through its paces. Those visible from left to right are: Elmer Diggs, Kenneth McElroy,

Kenneth Sawyer, Jesse Shelton, Bill O'Leary, and Charles Stutte.
4. The Cadet Group Staff. Left to right: Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Marchant, Commander; Cadet Major Hoyt Hudgens, Executive; Cadet Capt. Dennis Cooney, Adjutant; Cadet 1st Lt. John Boydston, Public Information Officer.

5. An official Air Force photo of an Air Force P-51D, jet interceptor with radar nose.
6. The Murray AFROTC Cadet Corps in Group formation.
7. Reviewing the Cadets. Left to right, front row: Dr. Wm. Parrish, Col. Hugh H. Bledsoe, Commander of the Liaison Inspection

Team; and Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, Murray's Commandant. Back row: Lt. Col. Owen Seta; Lt. Col. Ralph A. Brown; and Major Clyde H. Rosen.
8. Non-commissioned officers of the 51st Squadron. Visible left to right are: Joe Green, Jimmy Freeman, Herbert Hudgens, Cal Bone,

Wiley Underhill, Orel Joiner, Glen Harris, Austin Hamilton. Bill Fulton and Tim Graham.
9. "Ready, Aim, Fire!" Left to right on the rifle range are: Warren White, Wiley Underhill, top shooter thus far; Kenneth Thomas; and Master Sergeant Robert Kunze, the instructor.

Soph Cadet's Indoctrination Includes Close-up of Means And Manners of Those Who Fly

Colonel Eugene B. Fletcher, Base Commander, welcomed 33 Murray AFROTC cadets, along with cadets from Oklahoma University and East Texas State, to Perrin Air Force Base, Friday, April 17.

The welcome came as the tri-college cadet group and their PAS&T staffs were having doughnuts and coffee before beginning a tour of the training base.

Captain Jack Hermanstorfer, Master Sergeant Robert Kunze, the Murray cadets and the other college groups listened as Colonel Fletcher elaborated on the future of a new officer might have in the expanding Air Force.

"The Air Force gives the new officer a tremendous job," he said, "and the size of the task expands the man that fills it." He broadened the statement by discussing the academic and technical training the experience, the pay, and travel in Air Force Officers is given.

The group went from the Non-Commissioned Officers Mess, where the welcome was given, to the Base Theatre. Lieutenant Colonel John R. Murphy and Major Allen K. McDonald then outlined Perrin's training mission.

They explained that pilots arriving at the Texas base are given eight weeks of "Interceptor Training" chiefly in the P-51D jet fighter that is now in use in Korea.

The training, which is under the Air Defense Command, is broken into three parts: 1. A study of related academic subjects. 2. Training in the Simulators (a training device that has replaced the old Link Trainer). 3. Practice flying the E-4D and in the two place jet trainer, the T-33.

Colonel Murphy stressed that a pilot need not be a "spurman".

"The average intelligent college student who is interested can learn to fly," he said. Major McDonald disclosed that the interceptor training was designed to co-ordinate the use of jet planes and radar tracking into a rapid interception of enemy aircraft. From the moment the enemy plane is spotted on base radar

scope until an interceptor is in firing position, generally less than 30 minutes have elapsed," he said.

Following the briefing on Perrin's training mission, the cadets were shown a movie that was filmed for TV. It depicted a mock A-Bomb attack on New York City, and showed the Radar - Interceptor dual role in warding off such an attack.

Lunch was served and then the cadets were divided into four groups in order to speed up the tours of the base installations.

The cadets saw the 356th Training Squadron Headquarters, the light simulators (costing \$350,000 each), the Academic Building, the Radar Observation and G. C. I. Station, the Maintenance Hangars, Base Operations and the Officers Club.

They were allowed to look over a P-51D, a T-33 and a T-46 propeller driven trainer.

Supper on the base completed having prohibited the plane ride Murray cadets had expected.

Those who made the trip along with Captain Hermanstorfer and Sergeant Kunze were Calvin Diehl, Joe Monks, Hoyt Hudgens, Bill Fulton, Orel Joiner, Jack Testerman, Sam Davidson, Clyde Smith, Roy Green, John Boydston, Lee Terry, Jack Balke, Cal Bone, Randall Wells, Snell Green, Pete White, Ben Stallings, Dennis Cooney, Richard Kinks, Danny Arner, Benny Freeman, Bob Jones, Cecil Baker, Ralph Neil, Charles Stutte, Melvin Binney, Joe Marchant, Gerald Winston, Maurice Smith, Glen Harris, Austin Hamilton and Edward Chase.

— Air Force Photo

Campus Guard Unit Carries On With 30-Plus Years of Service

The one organization which could in a sense be regarded as the parent of Murray's military heritage is still alive on the campus, with a record of continuity that dates back more than 30 years.

Identified now as Company H 180th Infantry, 454th Division, the National Guard unit holds regular drills in the Armory each Tuesday.

The ranking officers now with the unit being Captain Ed J. Coyle and Harold J. Winburn, otherwise members of the Murray faculty.

Present set-up of the unit is, according to available records, a fair picture of the form it has had on the campus since its activation here in 1920, before the school was a college, with Lt. Clive E. Murray as its commander.

Every school catalogue dating from that year has contained a description of the campus unit, and files of newspapers have continuously referred to it as the "campus own."

Changing the army designation from time to time, the unit has consisted of personnel attached to the school, officers and enlisted men being drawn from faculty and students.

With the general mobilization a year before America's entry in WW2, the campus unit marched away with the 45th, under command of Clyde J. Hall and W. W. Horne, participating in every engagement and adding its bit to the enviable combat record of the Division on three fronts during the war.

Again in 1950 the unit answered the call for the tour of active duty in Korea, this time under command of Coyle and Winburn.

Besides the officers named, there is no accurate record of distinguished soldiers, sailors, and Marines in WW2, and others yet in Service, who got their basic training as members of the Murray Guard unit.

The Service Flag, displayed in the Auditorium now with 745 stars, nine of them gold, was made on data assembled in 1944-45, more than a year before the war reached decisive stages.

There can be no doubt that those figures are far short of the total number of ex-Murrayites engaged, and it is a safe venture that more than half of them were at one time a part of the Murray National Guard Unit.

Fat Mills, Arts and Science freshman from Springer, reported last Tuesday morning in Ardmore for pre-induction physical examination for the Army.

— Air Force Photo

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Rifle Practice Has Added Value As Sports Event

The objective of an Air Force Rifle Team is to give to the Cadets the understanding of the theory of sighting and its application to firing, and to teach firing, trigger squeeze, breath control, safety measures, and care of the arms and ammunition.

This was the primary purpose of organizing a rifle team on Murray Campus, which was organized Oct. 16, 1951, firing their first match on November 13.

In the meantime the Co-eds began practice also. They were Billy Duff, Georgia Douglas, Chris Neck, Novice McCarthy and Janis Lohr.

The rifle squad practiced and fired in competition with their sights set on this year's results, which have paid off.

The squad revived again this year in November. They worked with 30 Cadets until March, at which time they eliminated the number down to 19 Cadets.

These Cadets were Underhill, Thomas, Burnett, White, Green, Chase, Goodin, Waugh, Terry and Brewer, qualifying in this order.

The individual average of the first five in the match with East Texas last Friday was 327. The team score for the first five was 1636.

The prospects for the team of next year looks good because of the possibility of having five returning members from the first ten.

Jackets have been ordered as an award for the highest eight men in team standing. The only other requirement is that these men will have fired in at least three competitive matches.

Additional award will be given to the "Rifleman of the Year," he being the man with the highest individual score.

We salute the Air Force ROTC rifle team for upholding the name and honor of Murray, and add "best wishes to next year's team."

Harold Lasiter, former student majoring in engineering, was a visitor on the campus last week. Harold is attending Oklahoma A&M and is a member of the "Tribe-man" Club of A&M campus.

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Cadet Prop Man One Duty of Many Held By Beames

(By Herbert Hutchens)

Where did you get that uniform of blue, little boy? Where, oh, where, did you get those chevrons you have on your arm?

I got them from Mr. Beames, comes the reply.

Yes, that's where all the ROTC boys get their uniforms, brass pins and chevrons. Mr. Beames,



Coach A. W. Beames

Military Property Custodian, has charge of all the equipment and supplies for the ROTC unit here at Murray.

Mr. Beames is also a 'first' in the unit, since he started his duties when the unit was first organized on the Murray campus in 1951.

Mr. Beames stands between the students and the school. The supplies and equipment are put under his charge, he in turn, checks it out to the students or ROTC officer.

A. W. Beames is the director of athletics here at Murray. He also teaches history and boys' P. E.

Rifle Team Will Shoot Texans Here In Third Meeting

The Murray - East Texas cadet rifle match of last Friday, winding up with a neat 9-point advantage for the Texans, was so indicative (and fishing prospects so good?) that the clubs will have another go at each other here Friday, Sgt. Robert Kuntz said yesterday.

Winding up 1717-1708, Texas, the match was the second of the year for the two.

Wiley Underhill, Murray's top, took top individual score with 365 points, with Snell Green's 351 good for second spot.

Texas's Smith shot 347 for his team's best, the winning team margin coming by more consistent marks by the lower ranking members.

Five-Year Study On State Catfish Growth Completed

How fast do channel catfish grow and how long do they live in Oklahoma waters? Those and other useful and interesting questions have been answered as a result of a five-year study by two fisheries biologists of the state game and fish department's staff.

Robert M. Jenkins and Gordon R. Hall, now director and assistant director, respectively, of the cooperative fisheries laboratory at the University of Oklahoma, conducted the study. The laboratory is maintained jointly by the University and the state game and fish department. Both Jenkins and Hall were working as regional fisheries biologists during the time they made their catfish investigations.

Some facts which came out of their reports, soon to be published in Oklahoma Game and Fish News were: (1) Very few channel catfish reach the age of eight years in Oklahoma waters; (2) channel catfish reach legal catch-size, 18 inches, in their third summer; (3) the steeler grows faster in waters of this state than in waters farther north; and (4) fish caught in four weeks earlier in southern Oklahoma than they do in the northern part of the state, but there is no difference in growth rate in the two waters.

Don't Reproduce At least three large new impoundments, Lake McAlester, Wister and Tenkiller, all more than 2,000 acres, proved very fine for use waters for channel catfish. In 10 smaller lakes, all under 100 acres channel catfish were found to be growing rapidly but not reproducing.

Stunted channel catfish and poor growing conditions for the species were discovered in Grand, Altus, Okemore, Wewoka and Shawnee city lakes. Above average growth rates were noted in Oklahoma City's Lake Overholser and Great Salt Plains reservoir.

Jenkins and Hall's five-year study of the channel catfish will be followed by similar research on other popular game fishes, aimed to provide good management of fishing waters and better fishing for the Oklahoma angler. It is typical of modern day approaches to fisheries conservation that are fast doing away with old lines of thought that stressed only hatchery stocking and strictly enforced bag and length limits as the best methods to insure good fishing.

The Thunderbird basketball team won a first place tie in the Industrial League in Ardmore week before last, to bring their season to a successful close.

The Thunderbirds tied with the V. F. W. club for top honors at the close of league play. Although plans are not definite they may get a chance to play off the deadlock sometime next week. Pat Mills was the Thunderbirds' leading scorer.

Thunderbirds Tie For League Title

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Leaders Hold On In 2-Weeks Class League Soft Ball

The Press Club was still on top of league standings with a 4-0 record, a full game and a half ahead of Blue Bombers in the intramural softball league. Four games were held the past two weeks although one was decided by forfeit and the standings are complete up through Wednesday of last week at this writing.

In the third round of play the ROTC won a 1-0 (forfeit) decision from the Commerce boys when Don Carroll's boys couldn't field a team. The Commerce lads have failed to win a game in two scheduled contests.

The Flowhands threw a scare into the Press Club before the Press finally pulled it out of the fire by a score of 10-7. The Blue Bombers took an 11-2 decision from the ROTC boys last week to put themselves in contention for the league title. However their hopes were dampened a couple of nights later when the Press Club padded their lead with a lopsided 16-4 score over the runner-up Blue Bombers.

Standings in the league are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Press Club	4	0
Blue Bombers	3	2
R. O. T. C.	2	2
Commerce	0	2
Flowhands	0	3

Rifleman Crowd East Texas Cadets In Return Match

Once more Cadet riflemen tried to best Annie Oakley two weeks ago, falling just short of the Crack East Texas marksmen, the final score being 1696 - 1676.

Snell Green's 349 points was best for the Murray men, but fell five points short of the meet mark. Texas' Dryhill hitting for 354 and top individual.

Murray Nine Runs Into 15-9 Defeat

The baseballers from Murray matched themselves against a team at East Central composed of both A and B squad players coming out second best by a margin of 15 to 9 last Wednesday.

A report from the faculty sponsor is that in spite of improving play, the boys were competing against boys of much more experience, since they were a senior college.

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The Murray Aggie baseball team journeyed to Mannville Monday of last week to engage the Mannville high school in a scheduled 7-11 game.

Mannville had trouble putting out the fire in any of the three innings that were played. Murray scored seven runs in the first inning and went on from there to swamp the Mannville lads 16-1.

Time didn't allow the full seven-innings to be played as Murray scored practically all in every inning and presented Mannville with the problem of getting them out.

Jimmy Freeman pitched the three inning scoring marathon for Murray and it wasn't until the final inning of play the Mannville lads were able to break into the scoring column. Kenneth Aldridge, catcher - manager of the Aggies, was leading hitter, as practically every man had a hand in the scoring for Murray.

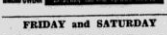
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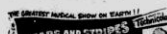
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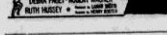
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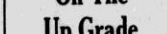
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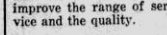
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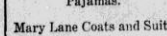
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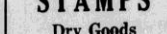
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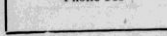
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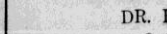
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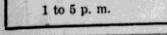
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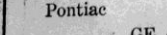
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Two Years —

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expressed such inclination that class mates expect them to go in to regular service.

Two members of the class who completed at mid-term, Bobby Boyd and Billy Pearson, are already in the Service.

Graduates who do go in for advanced ROTC will receive pay while in training until they complete a degree, when they will be eligible for a commission in the Air Force.

General Effect Checked

Beyond these matters of concern to the cadets themselves, another significant and favorable condition on the campus has been attributed to the operation of the program here by both civilian and military observers who have inspected the school.

Whether it is due entirely to the efficient operation of the ROTC program alone, or in part to Murray's military tradition in general, the attitude of students on the campus toward the Service in general is said to be the finest anywhere.

Open All Service

"The attitude of men students on this campus is the finest I have seen anywhere," said a high ranking recruiting officer who has worked on the campus frequently during the year.

"Men here ask me intelligently and seriously about opportunities or qualifications for various branches of the service," he commented. "In all my interviews here, I have never had to answer such queries as 'What can I do in one phase to evade something in another phase of Service?' or 'Can I do this and get out of that?'"

Civic Leaders

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called to active duty.

Consultations to Murray State and the entire Cadet Corps for this splendid Company. May the good work continue. You are a credit to Murray and to the country you serve as well as to yourselves.

J. R. HUTCHENS,
Lt. Col. A.C. Res.
14th Air Force
(Unassigned)

"Have another winner?" was not exactly the 64-dollar question, but it was a popular one at the Student Christian Association party on Pennington, April 22.

This spring event was the annual outing of the SCA, sponsored jointly by Miss Marie Stone and Marietta Byerly.

Three Nights Cold Cuts Early Crops For Heavy Damage

During the cold spell, three mornings dropped their temperatures below the freezing mark. Lowest reading recorded during three-day "Blackberry Winter" was 28 degrees on Monday morning of last week. As April 1 is considered the latest date for frost in Southern Oklahoma, the late frost caused considerable damage to vegetable gardens and crops.

Heaviest frost occurred Sunday night. "Some spots were completely flattened while others a mile off were unharmed," said Maurice Howard, weather observer. "Nearly all crops were set back 10 to 14 days with corn being harmed the worst. Unless rains come during the first of July, corn will mature during the dry weather and yields will be reduced 15 to 20 bushels per acre. Approximately a quarter of a million dollars damage will result in the Murray area from the late cold snap," he said.

At six o'clock Thursday evening, precipitation measured from that day's rainstorm, 1.5 inches. Only slight precipitation had occurred during the two previous weeks.

Yes, Murray A. F. R. O. T. C.

4-H Club Events Get Full Entries

"Make the next one better" was the slogan adopted by 400 county 4-H Clubbers who met on the campus last Tuesday for what county agents declared was a record-breaking turnout.

While no count was available on the number of visitors, registration of club contestants was the highest ever recorded, both in number and in quality of exhibits, according to county agents Jack Ryan and Geraldine Mercer.

Club members competed in Health, Timely Topics, Special Topics, Team Demonstrations, Special Demonstrations, and Appropriate Dress, the latter event including several classes.

Announcement of winners awaited official check-ups which should be made early this week, Mr. Ryan said.

Judges included Dale Oment, Madill; Gilbert Pollock, Durant; Olive Brigham, Madill; Mrs. Esther Atherton, Durant; and Mrs. June Montgomery, Atoka, all farm or home demonstration agents in the respective counties.

Barham Laughlin, graduate of '32 who is attending Southeastern, was a recent campus visitor.

Goal Diggers Will Send Out Bids To Party This Week

Invitation lists will be sent out this week for the Goal Diggers annual banquet, May 14, Chris Fulton, pep club president, said Friday.

Members of the squads in all intercollegiate team events, coaches and a special guest will make up the guest list. Final selection of a speaker will be made by the end of the week, it was said.

Spring term classes to meet in Fort Sill's Post IE enter were organized by Cameron Adm on March 23, the Cameron Collegian reports.

Yes, Murray A. F. R. O. T. C.

Service Injuries Threatens Career Of Capshaw Wolfe

Word from Capshaw Wolfe, Murray graduate of 1940, is that injuries sustained in WW2 may result in complete loss of his eyesight.

Wolfe, who left the campus to enlist in the Marines, made the famous 'Death March of Bataan,' spending most of the rest of the war in Japanese POW camps.

Returning from service he located in Norman, where he now is a practicing attorney. He and Mrs. Wolfe have two sons.

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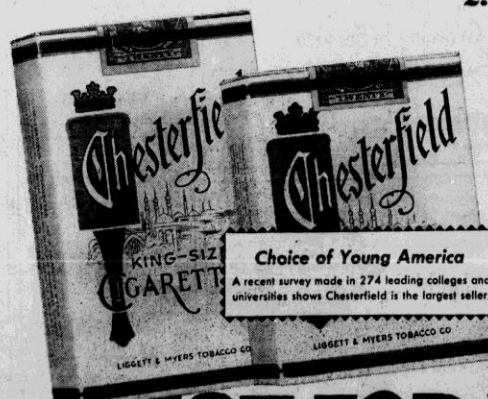
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Class of '53 Plans Work on Degrees; Service Gets Some

Health Unit Aims At One-a-Minute For X-Ray Checks

Time required for the chest examination which will be given by the mobile unit of the State Board of Health on the Campus, May 20 will not be over two minutes. Nurse Tio Cuskey assures Campus residents.

The examination, which will consist of an X-Ray, will be without cost, the service being one provided through sale of Christmas Seals and support of the County Health Department.

Everything connected with it, including the test and the report of findings, will be strictly confidential and will involve no obligation now or later, Mrs. Cuskey also points out.

If the X-Ray shows anything that might require attention, the person will be notified of it by mail within about two weeks, and from then he will be free to do as he likes about it.

If there is nothing shown up on the photo, nothing more will be heard about it. No news, in other words, will be good news, and those who are not notified may feel a little easy as far as any chest ailments are concerned.

The X-Ray examination reveals development of TB at a time when it cannot be detected by any other device, and in time to do something about it before it affects the health or general welfare of a victim.

Besides TB, it also may indicate developing cancers, tumors, or other chest abnormalities in time for effective remedy.

The unit will be set up immediately in front of the Music Studio on the west side of the campus. Mrs. Caskey said, and will open from 9 to 12 and again from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

All students, faculty members, or others connected with the school who are above the age of 14 may get the test.

Phi Thetas Will Install Officers For '53-'54 Term

Phi Theta Kappa officers for next semester will be formally installed Sunday, May 17 at 4 p. m., announced the sponsor, Miss Marjette Byerly.

The public is invited to the ceremony which will be held in the library.

William Smith will become president. Elmer Diggs will be installed as vice president, and Patsy Updegraff will take over as secretary - treasurer. Austin Hamilton will be the new council member.

The out-going officers President, John Boydston, vice president, Calvin Diehl, secretary - treasurer, Jack Testerman and council member, Dean Harvill.

Frosh Material Combed for Rank With Cadet Units

Notice the Thursday afternoon pick-up in campus activities? It's all because the Air Force ROTC earned themselves a standing holiday from Thursday's drill sessions.

The unit underwent Federal Inspection, March 25, and then started training freshmen for officers next year. With this matter in mind, official word for last Thursday was "Fishing, no Drill."

But there was a catch, and wasn't fish. The cadets held drill on Saturday, May 16, in observance of "Armed Service Day."

Murray graduates of 1953 generally look forward to completing a degree in one of the state's senior colleges, according to intentions expressed as of now.

Of the 75 who are due to receive diplomas on May 25, 27 indicate plans to attend a state college next year, A & M, the University, East Central and Southeastern, being favored in about that order.

Of the remaining 18 graduates, three look forward to out of state colleges, 5 are definitely set to enter Service, and 10 announced as undecided as to the future.

Several of the undecided are between Service and either a degree or private business.

Attendance of the school of their choice is recommended also as dependent on the quota of the school considered of advanced ROTC training, a matter for which over 50 of the class expect to qualify.

Following are thumb-nail sketches of the activities of the class members during their years at Murray, the list completing class members not reported in the Aggie-lite of April 14:

Aldridge, Kenneth Paul: Arts and Sciences; Mansville; Dramatics, 32 and 33; Football, 32 and 33; Basketball, 32; Cadet Officer, 32. Will attend Eastern Methodist University.

Ashley, Bill: Arts and Sciences; Stratford; Basketball, 32 and 33; M-Club, 32 and 33; AAU Basketball, 33; Baseball, Intramurals, 32 and 33; Cadet Officer, 32. Will attend East Central.

Baker, Jesse O'Neil: Agriculture; Bennington; Aggie Club, 32 and 33; ROTC Monitor, 32; Intramurals, 32 and 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Bell, Thomas Glenn: Agriculture; Acker, Aggie Club, 32 and 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Benfield, Jack: Agriculture; Caney; Aggie Club, 32 and 33; Cadet Officer, 32; Assistant Squad leader. Plans undecided.

Bone, Cal Berry: Arts and Sciences; Turney; Honor Roll, 32 and 33; Phi Theta Kappa, 32 and 33; Dramatics, 32 and 33; SCA, 32 and 33; SAC, 32 and 33; Journalism, 32 and 33; Editor, 32 and 33; Drill Team, 32 and 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Boyd, Bob Page: Arts and Sciences; Mithum; Dramatics, 32; Journalism, 32; Staff, 33; SAC, 32; Intramurals, 31 and 32. Finished mid-week in Service.

Bray, Raymond Eugene: Agriculture; Moadstock; Aggie Club, 32; Intramurals, 33; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Clisport, Eddie Frank: Commerce; Ardmore; Commerce Club, 32 and 33; SAC, 32 and 33; Rifle Team, 32; Intramural Basketball, 32. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Goodier, Hal LeFlore: Agriculture; Grant; Aggie Club, 32 and 33; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Green, Roy Joe: Arts and Sciences; Thibomingo; Dramatics Club, 32; M-Club, 32; Football, 32; Independent Baseball, 32 and 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Hallmark, Eddie Hargett: Commerce; Dickson; Commerce Club, 32-33; National Guard; Korean Veteran; Honor Roll, 30; Intramurals, 40-50. Plans to join Air Force.

Kilmer, Foy Cooper: Home Economics; Acker; Home Ec Club, 32 and 33; Honor Roll, 32 and 33; Phi Theta Kappa, 32 and 33; Departmental Scholarship, 33. Will attend Southeastern.

Kimbrough, John Calvin: Arts and Sciences; Thibomingo; Football, 30; Dramatics, 33; Choral Club, 33; Veteran; Intramurals, 33. Will attend East Central.

Lightsey, Elma Franklin: Engineering; Ardmore; Engineers Club, 30 and 33; Veteran; Honor Roll, 33. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Marchant, Joe Franklin: Arts and Sciences; Denison, Texas; Dramatics, 32 and 33; SCA, 32 and 33; President, 33; SAC, 33; Cadet Officer, 33; Col. and Group Commander, 33; Journalism, 33; Honor Roll, 33. Will attend North Texas State.

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From Here On —

Athletic Banquet, Thursday, May 14.
Engineer Club Assembly, Thursday, May 14.
Phi Theta Kappa Installation, Sunday, May 17.
Freshman Prom, Thursday, May 19.
Honor Awards Assembly, Thursday, May 21.
Former Students Banquet, Saturday, May 23.
Baccalaureate, Sunday, 8 p. m., May 31.
Commencement, Monday, 10:30 a. m., May 25.
Final Exams, May 26, 27, 28.

Swing Band Will Add Rhythm Note For Ex-Students

Murray's Swing Band, augmented by several professional musicians and members of top organizations in nearby towns, will give out the rhythm for the Ex-Students, May 23. Director Ralph Campbell has promised.

Following the banquet and business session in Lucas Cafeteria, the band will strike up in the Field House about 9:00. Mr. Campbell said.

Other arrangements for the annual gathering of the Ex-Students Association are shaping up satisfactorily, according to Mrs. Wand Glenn, secretary.

Jack Smith, class of '30, now an Ardmore attorney and first call of the association as principal speaker for some time, has arranged definitely to be here, he notified recently.

Notices of the gathering went into the mail last week to every member whose whereabouts was known, Mrs. Glenn said, and while indications of attendance are never too conclusive so far ahead of time, there are some very definite responses.

Ex-students from recent class in particular, who have maintained an organization of their own on senior college campuses are sending notice of their intent.

From Stillwater, the Ex-Murray club, which incidentally includes Harold Lassiter, the Association's vice president, send reservations for 30 or more.

A similar organization at Ada, while not sending official word as yet, have unofficially, through friends and relatives in this year's class, indicated their intent to be here.

Inquires as to the date from as far away as California and Pennsylvania have come in recent months, but there is no definite assurance that anybody from that far away will be here on the date, Mrs. Glenn observes.

Music and novelty numbers will be added features of the banquet program, and the dance is scheduled to go until midnight.

Church Group Goes On Skating Party

The First Baptist church of Thibomingo gave a skating party and dinner for its training union class Monday night, May 4. The group journeyed to Sulphur in cars. 52 members and their guests.

No institution can meet all the needs and wishes of its clientele. Nevertheless such striving and aims are worth trying for.

We may grow through criticism if and when our critics are constructive and realistic in their position. Many times an institution goes into an era of doubt, indecision and illness.

Progress and educational growth is difficult when such an era exists. What is true of an institution is true for the individual. There are many obstacles in our journey, but we can do something about it.

In fact you and I have been doing some things during this school year and we are not through. Many things remain to be done and it will take time and continuing work, study and skill to do these tasks.

We would like to have a students' recreational program that will function during week-ends. A student senate could be helpful in solving this problem as well as problems relating to our residence halls, health and safety.

Regular attendance in classes has stymied the educational growth of several students. We can remedy a great portion of this by taking thought of the consequences and act accordingly. You are your classmates' keeper.

How do you think we can and should improve the Murray State School of Agriculture?

Sincerely,
Wm. FARRISH.

Graduating Class of 75 Awaits Final Ceremonies; College Men Named to Deliver Both Speeches

Commencement Speakers —



Dial Currin

Dr. E. H. Nelson

Learning and Living Both Add To School Business Office Woe This Report Would Indicate

Murray State School's financial operations during a year are some what like those of a student with a part-time job, a recent 7-year summary released by the business office suggests.

The school, state-maintained and state-controlled, is financed in part, by appropriations, pretty much as the student must pay part of his expense in cash.

But the rest of the expense of operating the school, which over the past seven years has averaged about half of the total, has been earned by the school itself.

The earnings, all of which are accounted for to the school's board of control and included in the annual budget, are derived from what the accountants call "auxiliary agencies."

These include income from the school farm, dairy, gardens, cafeteria, book exchange, dormitories — in short, from the items that really represent the student's living expense while attending school.

When a student, for example, pays \$36.00 for board, there is a receipt of \$36 in "auxiliary agencies;" then when the school buys \$36 worth of groceries, there has been an expenditure of \$36 operating costs for the year.

In the peak years of post-war enrollments, 1946 and 1947, earnings in these funds far exceeded the direct appropriations, the figures for 1947, when there were 442 students enrolled, being \$56,000 from appropriations and \$229,000 from other funds.

In low enrollment years the situation is reversed.

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28 More Graduate Than Last Year; Pass Up Class Day

Final ceremonies for conferring Associate Degrees on the 75 members of this year's class will start on May 23, the two ceremonies being set to follow the custom of recent years, coming within 15 hours of each other.

Baccalaureate services will start in the Murray Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., and commencement will be Monday at 10:30 a. m.

This year's class, to be the second receiving diplomas at the hands of Dr. William Parrish, represents an increase of 28 over last year, when 47 were graduated.

With members of the local Ministerial Alliance assisting at both ceremonies, principal address will be given by two of the best known church, civic and educational leaders in this part of the country.

The Baccalaureate address will be given by Dial Currin, Shawnee businessman and chairman of the State Regents for Higher Education.

Mr. Currin, born and educated in Texas, came to Durant shortly after Oklahoma statehood and engaged in the banking business, moving to Shawnee some fifteen years ago to become executive vice president of a bank there.

Appointed to the Regents for Higher Education at the time it was created, he has been actively concerned in all movements affecting higher education, and has been identified as a leader in development of Oklahoma's system.

Besides his business and civic interest, he has always been a lay leader of the church, and is now a member of the governing board of the First Baptist Church of Shawnee.

For the Commencement speech, the class selected Dr. E. H. Nelson, for more than 30 years a member of the faculty of East Central.

Born and reared in Arkansas, Dr. Nelson completed academic degrees at Arkansas, Oklahoma, Virginia and Stanford Universities.

From a superintendent of a school system, he came to East Central in 1920, where he has served continuously since as professor of psychology and head of the department of education.

Unique in Dr. Nelson's record of service to college students is the fact that for 30 years he has been the class-elected sponsor of the senior classes of East Central, including summer classes, he has sponsored 45.

Except for attendance at the Ex-Students Banquet on the night before baccalaureate, the graduation ceremonies will be the only group activity remaining for the class, Glen Norris, class president, said Friday.

The annual class outing, steadily waning in popularity during recent years, will be passed entirely this term, Norris said, at least as far as any off-campus trip is concerned.

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Freshmen Set Up Working Details For Annual Prom

Ticket sales began this week for the Spring Prom, which will be held Tuesday, May 19, in the Field House.

The annual affair is staged by the Freshman class in honor of the graduating Sophomores.

Mrs. Roger Umphers, Freshman sponsor, announced that Music director, Ralph Campbell, will organize a group of professional musicians for the occasion.

Freshman Class President, William H. Smith, said the theme chosen for the semi-formal dance was "Moonlight and Roses." Plans are for the use of labels in an arrangement similar to that used for the pre-Easter APROTC Ball.

Director Campbell will strike up the band for the first dance at 8 p. m. No final quitting time has been mentioned.

Patsy Updegraff, who is in charge of advance ticket sales, reminds the students that all Freshmen and Sophomores are admitted free, but guests must have a ticket.

Tickets will sell for \$1 per couple and the general public is urged to attend.

Marlene Smith and Herbert Hudgens complete the sales committee. Tickets may be obtained, however, from any Freshman student who is given advance notice of the number desired.

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Our Own Best To—

The Sophomore class of '53 will soon become alumni. Before they do, however, they face the matter of semester finals, and the formality of Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises.

The class, which represents 39 high schools, is distinctive from those of the past in several respects.

As we noted in the last issue of the Aggellite, 74 per cent of the graduates have taken part in the Air Force ROTC program, which was begun at Murray during their Freshman year.

Of the other 12 male members of the graduating group 10 have seen military service.

These facts make the group as the most military class in the college history, despite the excellent National Guard record of past years.

Last year's basketball team was the first to play on the new hard-woods of the Field House, which opened in the fall of '51. Taking advantage of the new facilities, Bill Ashley, set an all-time high scoring record for the college.

Murray's first Rifle Team began firing under M-Sgt. Eulice Adams, and has continued under M-Sgt. Robert Kunze.

Wiley Underhill has left a scoring average that will be hard to top by future shooters.

Because of these honors and because they are a swell bunch, we of the Aggellite bid the class of '53 a bond farewell with a salute for a job well done.

—The Aggellite Staff

Even Rank Reaches Limit Somewhere, Englishmen Show

The First Gentleman of Britain, who can never be king, outranks both the man who has been king (Duke of Windsor) and the child who will be king (Prince Charles). But, symbolically, he must always stand a few paces behind his wife. How does a wandering prince, a former sea-captain, adjust to his new role as consort of the first lady of the land? What are his duties, and what is his attitude toward his wife?

In "The Man in Queen Elizabeth's Life" the May Ladies' Home Journal, Geoffrey Boccia presents Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, as a happy-go-lucky young man who has shown an extraordinary talent for acting as his wife's liaison with the people of Great Britain. Sheltered from childhood as only a princess can be, Queen Elizabeth has had very little contact with the everyday problems of the people of the Empire that she rules. Philip, an exiled prince who had no real home until he married, has proved to be the "ears" of the Queen, with his knack for getting the farmers, the fishermen, and the miners to tell him their troubles. Although the Queen must be a regal and remote personage, her husband provides the "common touch" with the people.

Murray Armory Adds To Its Own Military Record

The State Armory for this region of the state, located south of the football field, for the past two years has served two purposes: headquarters for the local National Guard Corps and Murray ROTC corps. Constructed in 1936, the building was constructed by the Works Progress Administration. Originally constructed for the use of the National Guards, the Armory was used by Murray College and students with the understanding that the college pay for the upkeep.

With the coming of AP ROTC and the absence of the local National Guard Unit, the building became the functional base for the corps. Using the former gym space as an indoor drill field, one of the adjacent rooms as the supply room, and repairing the rifle range, the corps were firmly established. With the return and remodeling of the Guard Unit, the ROTC supply office was moved to the new gymnasium.

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IT'S BEEN ALL THEIR DOINGS—



Whether they did well or not, these are the Staff Members who have dabbled in dirt and revelled in the good in order to let everybody see himself as others see him on the campus. Maybe we haven't done good, but it's been a lot of fun.

In the staff picture, standing, tense as usual as if they were just hurrying out on an important assignment are, left to right: Ronnie Kyle, Austin Hamilton, Bob Jones (sports editor), John Boyd-

ston, and Cal Bone (co-editors). The noise room. Seated, a bit uncomfortably perhaps like people who haven't made sitting a fine art, are around the table edge, Dan Holder, Don Arnold, Joe Marchant, Emmitt Courser, A. D. Patton, (faculty sponsor), Herbert Hutchens Jr., Norma Sargent, Billie and Lena Jackman.

Two other members of the staff

failed to face the camera, one of the very few, if not the only, important assignments they failed to meet on the dot all the year. They are DeLois King, circulation manager and Bob Vance, assistant sports.

"The bright light on the sponsor's pan proves that the picture is entirely posed. He really darkens up when there is a deadline anywhere in the realm of the impossible."

Book Browsing

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn is the story of Francis Nolan and the world of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, that made her.

It is a story of tears and laughter, cruelty and compassion, so crowded with life and people and incident that no description can begin to convey its spell.

From the moment she entered the world Francis needed to know toughness, for life in Williamsburg was lived without kid gloves.

You faced up to it or you went down — and Katie Nolan's children were not the kind to go down. It was no matter if the neighbors scorned the Nolans because of Johnny Nolan, king of the battle, and because Aunt Sissy had a habit of marrying many times without the formality of a divorce.

Aunt Sissy was bad, but she was good, too. She was good because wherever she was there was life; fine tender, overwhelming, fun-loving and strong — scented life.

And in a different way papa Johnny had something of the same quality in him; even until the night acute alcoholism allowed death to claim him. Whatever might be said of life in the Nolan family it still contained its little excitement — each day was filled to bursting.

That Betty Smith has caught this sense of exciting life in a novel of childhood incredibly rich in the elements of universal experience is a remarkable achievement for any writer.

You will remember A Tree Grows in Brooklyn because within the compass of its characters is all of humanity: the good, the bad, the pitiful and the ridiculous, and those with stardust in their eyes.

Adult Classes To Finish Courses By Commencement

With a few possible exceptions, all adult education classes meeting on the campus will end their courses with the meeting during commencement week, Dean Dick H. Winn said yesterday.

Classes organized during the first week of the semester and meeting regularly since are announcing ready to end during the fifth week, Mr. Winn reports. Classes in accounting, speech, typing, metal, wood and plastics shops, English composition, and geography are among the adult education offerings for the term, most of them follow-ups of first term courses.

Oklahoma had 7700 traffic accidents in the first three months

'Twas Living Here

Here in the halls of Murray State The noise room. We speak to our friends and look over These trodden floors.

We say to them our parting "bye." Bedecked in ties, Cast over all our clothes A coat of black.

We think of leaving, and say, We'll be back.

We still recall the time We came From high school, all new At the game.

We thought of home and asked again Why we came. And now we look at all our friends And hark to go.

Here associations all have been Dear and sweet. In college standings they have put Us on our feet.

We look and down and campus then again. We smile and say to all our friends A parting "bye."

We pack, we head for home, And breathe a sigh. —JFM

Overtime Duty For Link Trainer As Cadets Make Hours

The Link trainer has been busy with the Cadets trying to get in their final missions before the end of school.

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KRAZY KAT'S COMMENTS

Congratulations to you graduating sophomores, may you have all the best of everything you ever decide to try. We've been very happy to have you here on the Murray Campus with us these past two years and we hope you will come back to see us often. Don't forget about the alumni gathering each spring.

Of all the activities going on the campus these last few weeks, I think we enjoyed most the little informal dance in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall on May 4. Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Walker and Mr. Winburn were our sponsors and they are to be thanked for such a nice dance. They were all types of dances, from jitterbug to waltzes, to bunny-hops, to squares. A good time was had by all.

The juniors and seniors of Tishomingo high school had their annual Jr.-Sr. banquet, and prom over at Lake Murray Lodge in Ardmore last night. From what I

hear, there were about twice as many Murray students there as there were high school. Is that right? Joe Marchant? Herbert Haden? Bill Blackburn? John Boydston? Pat Updegraff? Elmer Dugas? Bobby Waugh? And about twenty more? Really was a wonderful party. Best food I ever tasted. Umm.

Hain't the weather been delightful for the past week or so? We've really enjoyed going to Mill Pond swimming. If any of you haven't been down yet, don't fail to do so before school is out. You might not have another chance for so much fun. Mill Pond is truly a natural beauty spot of Tishomingo.

Two been snooping around some recently and this is what I uncovered:.....

Snell Green and Dovie Carlton at the movie in Madril. Warren Ellis and a local high school girl at the Thompson three nights last week. Jean Rhodes and Richard Watts and Patsy Harris and Jimmy Freeman riding around after the Spring Band Concert. Herbert Hudsons reporting to everyone that he and his girl are now of- fecially going steady. Joan Boyer and John Kimbrough discussing plans for an early June wedding. Glen Norris at what site-spot in Ardmore on Saturday. Mildred Campbell and Kenneth Thomas together all the time. Jo Ann Thompson and William H. Smith ditto. Clayton Genn, Nida bound. A great jitterbug number by Bill Blackburn and Dovie Carlton. Lois Jean Burgess and Carroll Kale cutting a wicked rug at the B. F. dance.

Betty Moss still looking Ada way every afternoon. Lena and Billie Jackman. Mildred Campbell, James Woods, Benny Freeman and another bright boy at the local Palace cafe recently. John Smith and Ann Winburn taking in a movie. DeLois King, Dovie Carlton and Jean Rhodes at a carnival in Ardmore last week.

That's about all for now. In fact, that's about all for this year. All of you be good this summer and you freshmen, we'll be seeing you again next fall. Bye now.

K. K.

Cam-Ag Field Day Draw Full Entry

Over a thousand entrants were expected for Cameron's annual Aggie Field Day on April 11, the Cameron Collegian estimates.

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Massey Named As Assistant Coach For Fall Session



Elmer Massey, coach of Ada Junior High school athletics for the past three years, will become a member of the Murray faculty next fall, President William Parrish announced recently.

Massey, graduate of 1948, will teach classes in physical education and serve as assistant football coach.

In two years as a Murray Aggie, Massey earned four letters, failing at all-conference in football and being a member of the national runners-up basketball squad of 48. Finishing a degree at East Central, with a major in Industrial Arts and a minor in Physical Education he took over direction of athletics at the Ada Junior High in 1950.

Starting organized sports at the junior high almost from scratch, he has produced champions of the Twin Highway conference in both football and basketball in his third year with the Blue Jays. More recent triumphs for his proteges have been conference track title, and meet championships in the Bison Relays and again in Lawton's Twin State Meet.

He and Mrs. Massey, a classmate at Murray have two daughters, Karen Frances, age 4, and Karol Ann, 2.

The family plans to move to Tishomingo early in the summer, they told friends on the campus recently.

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Return of Cameron Fills Out 8-Club JC; Tech is Waiting

The Okmulgee Aggies of Lawton were officially reinstated by the Oklahoma Junior College Conference by unanimous vote of the six league members represented at the spring meeting in Oklahoma City, May 2.

Northern Junior College, seventh member, was not represented at the meeting.

Cameron, personally one of the strongest in the circuit, withdrew some five years ago to be-time members of a newly formed Texas-Louisiana - Oklahoma JC circuit.

Return of Cameron brings the league membership to its constitutional limit of eight members, the others being Murray, Comoros, Broken, Eastern, Northeastern, Oklahoma Military Academy and Northern.

Recognition of the limit caused action on the application of Okmulgee Tech for membership to be passed up by the governing board. Submission of Tech's application, however, led to the appointment of a three-member committee to study possible amendments to the league's constitution, to be reported on at the fall meeting.

Cameron's entry into the league was with the provision that they arrange a representative schedule of league competition by the time the 1954 football season opens.

He pointed out that football schedules already arranged would preclude any such arrangements for the 1954 season, except that possibly basketball schedules might allow for enough to qualify the new member.

Discussion of problems of representative schedules for all members of the league led to adoption of a resolution empowering the league commissioner to call teams together to show cause why they cannot arrange schedules, and at his discretion, to order teams to play on any date he may find practicable for them to play.

The application of Okmulgee Tech set forth that they would compete in basketball and baseball.

League rules require participation in at least two major sports on the part of its membership. Sports classes as "major" including football, basketball, boxing, baseball and track.

All present members participate in football and basketball, neither of the other sports showing anything like a full participation for several seasons past.

Three have played baseball this season, three have reported some boxing and none have reported any participation in track.

Thunderbirds Win Post-Season Tilt

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Seven Names Up For Cage Awards

Seven members of the 153 Murray basketball squad have been recommended for letters. Coach Clifton said Friday. Awarding of letters will be made when semester work is completed.

The list of honorees include a second-year man, all of whom won letters last year.

Bill Ashley, Jimmie and Bennie Freeman, all Stratford High graduates and Maurice Smith, Pontotoc, are the repeaters on the squad.

First year men slated for the awards are Richard Watts and Billie Joe Blackburn, both Stratford, and Ronnie Kyle, Macon.

Local Attorney Slated to Speak At Pep Banquet

George A. Forrester, local attorney and evangelist, will be the principal speaker for the Goal Diggers Thursday night as the pep club entertains Murray's athletes. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Forrester, the guest list will include squad members of football and basketball, coaches and members of the faculty governing board, Miss Zeulike Arnsperger, faculty sponsor of the Goal Diggers.

Food and other entertainment enough to make pleasant evening is the sole objective of the annual party, according to Pat Updegraff, president of the hostess club.

Miss Updegraff will give the welcome, with response on behalf of the guests to be settled between Co-Captains Bob Vance or Ray Thompson of the football squads.

The girls' trio will sing, and Chris Fulton will provide instrumental numbers.

Coaches A. W. Beames and Clifton will do introductions, the party starting at 7:30 in Lucas Cafeteria.

Arbuckle Boys On Rava Benefit Bill Will Play Russett

Murray's 'Arbuckle Mountaineers' played for a benefit show at Ravas last Thursday, according to Les Gilliam, student director.

An invitation to appear at Russett next Friday is being considered, and will likely be accepted, Gilliam said yesterday.

Appearing on Rava's bill were Gilliam, Don Carlton, Julian Stringfellow and Hershel Warner. Coach Clifton Henson and several students sat in on the show.

May is vehicle check month in Oklahoma.

Honors Divided As Class League Calls It Quit

The intramural softball league folded week before last with the Press Club atop of the standings, when an insufficient number of players showed the waning interest in play.

The Scrubbers drug down the championship with a perfect 4-0 record in the shortened schedule. They jumped to the top of the heap the very first game and were never headed after that. They own a decision over every club in the league except the Commerce boys who played only one game although losing one by forfeit.

The Press kids are also the only team to defeat the Blue Bombers in league play and they turned the trick twice.

The Bombers took second spot by virtue of three wins against two losses. The Bombers also beat everyone in the league except the champions and was the only club to play five games.

The ROTC with a 2-2 won-lost record, the Commerce with an 0-2 standing, and the Pioneers with a 0-3 mark rounded out the final standings.

Pitching was a deciding factor in the league featuring such worthy hurlers as Emmitt Coursey, Rudy Valdez, Wm. E. Smith, Andy Anderson and Bob Combs.

Coursey was the winningest pitcher in the league, accounting for three of his team's four consecutive wins.

An increasing interest in baseball and the fact that several members of the league have switched to baseball was probably one of the major factors that prompted disinterest in the league and eventually forced it to be closed.

Mud-Ducks Muddle Indians In Chilly 5-Inning Practice

The Murray Mud-duck's baseball team, coached by Clyde Kemp, took an 8-7 victory over the Tishomingo high school nine last Tuesday afternoon in a chilly five inning contest.

The Mud-ducks staged a rally in the bottom half of the fourth to come from behind and take the 8-7 winning margin. The Tish Indians took an early lead in the top half of the first inning when they scored two runs and were never headed until the fatal fourth inning.

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Hardballers Take Well-played Match With Mill Creek Hi

The Murray Aggies, under the leadership of Kenneth Aldridge, won a 7-4 six inning victory over the Mill Creek high school Wednesday afternoon out at the Tishomingo fairgrounds.

Mill Creek scored a lone tally in the top half of the first inning, however the Aggies came back with a pair of runs in their first chance at the plate to forge ahead. After two full innings of play the score was knotted a 2-2.

Murray put together a three run rally in the third to score what proved to be the winning margin. They went on to add two more runs in the final three innings while Mill Creek also gathered a pair of scores to round out the scoring.

The Aggies were troubled somewhat in the opening innings with the sharp starts of the Mill Creek mound ace, however they bunched their hitting power in the third to provide the winning margin.

Calvin Diehl, life's rival, pitched the entire game for Murray and except for a few moments of wildness was extremely effective with a good curve ball. Diehl was also among the leading hitters for Murray along with Bill Ashley, Benny Freeman and Rudy Valdez who furnished the major portion of the power.

Plans are made for Aldridge's Aggies to meet Clyde Kemp's Mud-ducks some time this week in a game that would feature almost entirely players from Murray.

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Learning

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 "The cost of education," though not quite so definitely in 1931, when the enrollment dropped to 273, there was \$128,000 from appropriations and \$85,000 from other funds.

For the present year, with 355 enrolled, the two funds are going to be nearly half-and-half, the estimate for the entire year indicates.

There is an appropriation of \$134,000 and expenditures from other funds should wind up at about \$105,000, the business office reports.

The annual break-down of expenses this year is especially significant, President William Parrish said, because it is the year when the biennial estimate of expenses are passed on by the State Legislature and other controlling agencies.

The study goes on to break down the totals into the conventional measuring unit, the per capita cost.

For this year, the tabulation shows the cost per student from

appropriated funds as \$380 and the cost from other funds as \$208.31.

"The cost of \$588, actually the only cost of education and general administration," he, according to Dean H. Wynn, adds \$200 less per capita than the national average for junior colleges, which includes so much emphasis on technical courses, admittedly more expensive than purely academic.

Cost from the other funds, the school auditor points out, should be regarded more as the cost of living while attending school, inasmuch as it is incurred largely for food, housing, and similar services.

However, no break-down of the subsistence items as distinct from the rest is made in the study. Living cost, it is pointed out, would go on whether the student was attending school or not.

The total per capita from both budgetary items, it is shown, is \$791.31, fairly close to most recently available national averages, regardless of the plan of operation of institutions reporting to the National Association of Junior Colleges.

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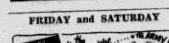


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The Murray girls' physical education class, coached by Cliff Benson, won their softball game from the Tahomango high school girls last Tuesday afternoon by a 17-12 score.

Graduating Class—

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Class members and faculty will be able to check out academic regalia at the Registrar's office Friday afternoon and Saturday, Dean Dick H. Wynn, reminded.

All such material should be checked back at the same desk immediately after commencement, he added.

Class of '33—

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Maxey, Keith Harold; Commerce Club 32 and 33; Most Popular Boy 33; Cadet Officer 33; Intramurals 32 and 33. Will go into Service.

Minton, Kenneth Wayne; Agriculture; Sulphur; Aggie Club 32; Phi Theta Kappa 32 and 33; Scholarship Winner three times. Now attending Oklahoma A and M.

Monds, Joe Darrell; Engineering; Marlow; Engineers Club 32 and 33; Choral Club 33; President 33; Cadet Officer 33; Intramurals. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Neff, Ralph Hale; Engineering; Butner; Engineers Club 32 and 33; Intramurals 32 and 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Stallings, Ben Jr.; Arts and Sciences; Rida; Dramatics 32 and 33; Basketball 33; Captain, Cadets 33; Intramurals. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Stiller, Shirley Maxine; Commerce Club 32 and 33; SCA 32 and 33; Goal Diggers 32 and 33; Honor Roll 33. Is attending Southeastern State, Charles Austin; Agriculture; Clarita; Aggie Club 32 and 33; Intramurals 32 and 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Terry, E. Lee; Arts and Sciences; Tahomango; Dramatics Club 33; Rifle Team 32 and 33; Cadet First Lt. and Flight Leader; Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Testerman, Jack Duane; Arts and Sciences; reenville; Phi Theta Kappa 32 and 33; Honor Roll 32-33, 32-33; Aggie Club 31-32; Vice president Aggie Club 32; Secretary Phi Theta 32 and 33; SAC 32 and 33; Intramurals 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Thomas, Kenneth C.; Commerce;

Idabel; Commerce Club 32 and 33; Football 32; Rifle Team 32; Table Tennis Champion 33; Intramurals 32 and 33; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Thompson, Lester May; Engineering; Dundee; Engineers Club 32 and 33; Secretary 33; Football 31 and 32; SAC 33; Cadet Officer 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Underhill, Wiley Hawkins; Agriculture; McElish; Aggie Club 32 and 33; Rifle Team 32 and 33; Drill Team 32 and 33; Intramurals 32 and 33; Baseball 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Vance, Robert Wesley; Arts and Sciences; Dundee; Dramatics 32 and 33; Football 31 and 32; Co-Capt. 32; Journalism 33; Intramurals 32 and 33; Class Vice President 32. Will attend East

Central; Wells, James Randall; Agriculture; Achille; Aggie Club 32 and 33; Honor Roll 32 and 33; Phi Theta Kappa 32 and 33; Drill Team 33; Rifle Team 32 and 33; Basketball Squad 32. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Weston, Jerald Dean; Engineering; Marietta; Engineers Club 32 and 33; Honor Roll 33. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Wheeler, Jerald Dean; Engineering; Pontotoc; Engineers Club 32 and 33; Rifle Team 32 and 33; Cadet Officer 32. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Young, Jerry Hugh; Agriculture; Fritchburg; Aggie Club 32 and 33; Honor Roll 32 and 33; Departmental Scholarship 33; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

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Churches Unite In Service Bids For Campsites

"Secular education is an absolute necessity for the proper religious insight," Rev. Nolan M. Wallace, Minister of the Church of Christ told the first student assembly, September 2. "In pursuit of general education one cannot lose sight of religious values," he declared.

Greeting the faculty and students in general assembly on the second day of the session, the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance extended invitations to the services of their churches, concluding with a devotional lesson presented by Rev. Howard Piowman, pastor of the Methodist church.

Introduced by President William Parrish of Murray, Rev. Thomas Gilman, president of the Ministerial Alliance and pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, introduced the other ministers in turn, all of whom were present except Father Kerns of the Catholic church.

Announcements of services were made by Rev. John Ray Stuckey of the Baptist church, Dr. C. R. Murray of the Presbyterian Christian church, Dr. Frank T. Posselt of the Assembly of God, and by the Reverend Wallace and Piowman.

"It is important to continue your church contacts during college," Rev. Piowman said in introducing the devotional message, which was a very apt and effective analogy on the subject of quartershaking:

Mrs. Graham Is New School Nurse

Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Dallas, took over the duties of school nurse at the opening of the fall session, succeeding Mrs. F. Caskey who resigned last spring.

Born and educated in Columbus, Georgia, Mrs. Graham completed nurse training at Columbus hospital, becoming head nurse in the Medical and Surgical ward after completion of her training.

Moving to Dallas last spring, she was engaged in private duty nursing until coming to the post at Murray.

She and Mr. Graham, who is completing Arts and Sciences courses interrupted by Army Service, have an apartment on the campus.

Campbell Directs Both Local Bands; Merge at Games

Dr. William Parrish, Murray President, and C. H. Pinkerton, Tishomingo Superintendent, announced that Professor Ralph T. Campbell, Murray Band Director, will also serve as band director for the high school. He fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Joel Johnson who organized the first High Band three years ago.

Campbell joined Murray faculty last year and taught high school bands at Tallahassee, Havana and Chetopa. He received his bachelor and master degrees from Tulsa University.

Murray students are to receive instruction during the mornings and high school students during afternoons. Both Parrish and Pinkerton stated that this arrangement should prove satisfactory at both bands often work together, but still remain independent units.

Murray band members are rehearsing regularly from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in preparation for ROTC functions and Murray football games. Any musician not now enrolled in band and who is interested may check with Professor Campbell.

Regular dances are now being organized and music for these dances will be furnished by the Murray Singers.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY AT 10:30 TODAY

A special assembly is called for the Murray Auditorium at 10:30 today to hear a special program provided by Alvin C. Turner, public relations officer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Mr. Turner, who has appeared here before, was invited to meet with the Orientation class, but recalling the general interest in his program it was decided to give the entire school an opportunity to hear him, Dean Dick H. Winn said.

Starting time, 10:30 this morning in the Auditorium.

Clubs Will Find Kindred Spirits In Every Field

By Austin Hamilton

Congratulations, freshmen and returning sophomores, upon your decision to enrich your life by associating with your fellow man.

The faculty members of Murray realize your need for association with your fellow students and so clubs for the various departments, organizations and student activities are formed.

In all, twelve clubs exist on the Murray campus. The clubs and their activities follow: Phi Theta Kappa for the "brains" of the campus. Entrance requirements require that a student must be in upper ten percent of his class and have no grade lower than a B, then he must pass an entrance test. This club offers the greatest challenge to the incoming freshman.

The Music Club offers membership for all students interested in music. They furnish music for the college football games, parades, dances and other activities.

Student Christian Association offers membership for those students wishing to devote their time to religious study and association.

The Engineers' Club, Aggie Club, Home Economics Club, and Commercial Club offer membership, guidance and association to the student in his respective major field.

The Dramatic Club membership is open to everyone interested in acting and makeup. Members of this club present plays and other dramatic functions each semester.

The M-Club is composed of those athletes who have lettered in some sport.

The Aggie Elite, your official school publication, is also an active part of campus life. Members of this Journalism class gather and write the news, which you, the student, like to read.

Yes, club life is the life of the Murray campus for representative elected by the various clubs previously mentioned form into a melting pot known as the Student Activity Committee. This committee plans the social functions, homecoming, and other activities to which you look forward.

You're in college now and you have a right to be heard and to help plan the activities of the college. Therefore, some club or clubs will welcome you as a member. It would be practically impossible to join them all but join as many as you can and be an active participant.

Home Ec Club Gets There First With Membership Drive

The Murray Home Economics Club is the first campus organization to announce new members for the fall session, five newcomers being added to the perfect carry-over of freshmen members of last year.

New pledges include Dee Morrison, Olney; Alene Daniels, Olney; Sue Harden, Ponotoc; Darlene Holt, Tulsa Central and Maryha Dodd, Plainview.

First Assembly Offers Chance In What's Your Best

Talented Aggies will receive a chance to show their goods, talents, rub boards or whatever come Thursday morning.

This annual assembly gives the talented Aggies a chance to entertain the students and become better acquainted with the people of the campus.

Quite a few of the participants of last year's talent assembly will be back this year. Any freshman or sophomore who wishes to perform some act or novelty is invited to appear at the program. The assembly is this coming Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Class meetings will follow the assembly and election of class officers is to be held, announced J. W. Fletcher, SAC, chairman.

Library Offers Complete Range Of News Reading

Current reading matter to suit every need or taste is promised users of the Murray Library in the fall bulletin recently issued by Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

The library announces that 156 magazines, journals, newspapers and other types of periodicals will be regularly available in the reading rooms this term, the list including 14 classified groups of publications as well as a total of 54 that are not grouped under any particular headings.

Of the classified publications, Agriculture, and News, Politics and World Government get the most complete coverage with 14 regular publications coming on each of these fields.

Business and Trades, Education, Library, Literature, Miscellaneous Fiction, Home Economics, Science Nature and Geography, are each heading for six or more of the publications.

Music, Aviation and Physical Education are fields to which fewer publications are devoted, but each is covered by one or more in the subscription list.

Included in the non-classified periodicals are such scholarship journals as "Golden Key," "Delta Gamma Bulletin," and others; "Avalon," "Vernal Breeze," "International Student," "Harvest World," "Public Service Magazine," "Smart Living," "Naval Aviation News," and so on through a list of 54 fields of coverage.

All periodicals will be reserved for reading room use only. Miss Stone points out. Current issues will be available on racks, and back issues will be available for checking at the Reading Room Desk.

Home Economics Gets New Teacher

Mrs. Gladys C. Unwako of Leeds, joined the Murray faculty at the opening of the fall session as instructor in Domestic Arts, filling a place that has been vacant for several years.

Born and reared in Dewey county, Mrs. Unwako completed her college training in Southwestern State College and Oklahoma A & M, completing degrees in Home Economics and English.

Teaching for several years in the public schools of Dewey, Custer and Roger Mills counties, she became home demonstration agent of Harper county, a position she resigned last summer to come to Murray.

In the Home Economics department she will be associated with Miss Marietta Byerly, department head, she has been the only instructor in the field since Miss Marietta Byerly left some five years ago.

Mrs. Unwako and her husband, a building contractor, have an apartment on the campus.

Extension of Service Shows In All Phases of School Plan As Forty-Sixth Session Opens

Health Officers Advise to Finish Checks this Week

All students who have not had the regular physical check-up are urged to come by the infirmary and get it done by the end of this week. Mrs. Dorothy Graham, school nurse, said yesterday.

The check-up is a routine one, requiring very little time, and there is no cost or other obligation on the part of students availing themselves of the medical service. Arrangements may be made at the infirmary on any day from 8:00 to 12:00 or from 1:00 to 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Graham said.

Herron Called To Agronomist Post

Mr. George M. Herron, formerly of Pauls Valley, in taking over duties of instructor of Agronomy at Murray becomes the first alumnus to join the agriculture faculty at Murray.

Born at Caddo and educated in the public schools there, Mr. Herron graduated from Murray in 1917, going on to complete a masters degree in agronomy from Oklahoma A & M in 1920.

Since graduation he has been with the Farmers' Home Administration, working in Hugo, Ardmore and Pauls Valley. His appointment as agronomist at Murray fills a place that was vacated by Mr. J. B. Cox two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron, formerly Miss Donna Wallace, Hugo, are at home in a campus apartment.

Foreign Student Breakfast Guest Of Home Ec Club

The Murray Home Economics Club had as a breakfast guest last Tuesday a young lady from Turkey, Miss Conalie Tuter.

Miss Tuter is a member of a group of technical and vocational trainees from a Turkish University who are making a six months study of American educational practices with a view of introducing them into schools of their land.

Working with a seminar group at A & M, Miss Tuter's trip here was arranged by Miss Geraldine Neece, home demonstration agent of Harper county, and her faculty sponsors, Miss Marietta Byerly and Mrs. Gladys Unwako.

Miss Combes Goes For Work at A & M

Beulah Irene Combes, Home Economics graduate of last spring, left yesterday for Stillwater, where she will start work on a degree in Home Economics.

Miss Combes spent most of the summer months at clerical work

Registrants Must Notify Boards Of Change of Address

College students who are registered with their local boards for selective service are required to keep their boards informed as to their present address, Dean Dick H. Winn reminded recently.

Students may send the notice directly, or if they wish the notice will be sent through the registrar's office, Mr. Winn said.

Adult Classes Set up 12 Courses For Night Study

Adult education classes on the campus assured themselves of an even start with the regular classes for the term, meeting on the evening of September 8 for the take-off.

Exactly a dozen classes materialized at the first meeting, Dean Dick H. Winn reports, selected their meeting nights, and are starting class sessions this week.

Besides the 12 courses that drew sufficient enrollees to materialize, requests were made for other courses that may materialize this week, Mr. Winn said.

Enrollment in all courses should be completed by the end of next week, Mr. Winn also added, at least for students who wish to complete enough class work to establish college credit in the course.

Many students enrol for purely avocational study who do not wish credit, and some courses are offered in units that do not fix minimum attendance requirements for profitable study of them.

Classes so far organized range fairly well over the school's entire program, with shops, commerce and home economics being the most popular fields.

Meeting nights are on the first four nights of the week. Wednesday will have the heaviest class night with five classes. All start at 7:00 p. m. except three.

The schedule:
Shop 112 (Woodshop) W-7:00
Shop 261 (Machine Shop) W-7:00
Shop 262 (Welding) W-7:00
Shop 211 (Leather and Plastics) W-7:00
H. A. 113 (Sewing) T-6:00
W-7:00
Shortland 113 T-6:30
Typing 103 M-6:30
Upholstery T-7:00
English 113 W-7:00
Sociology 213 Th-7:00
Speech 202 M-7:00

Telephone Lines Reach School Land

Exchanges were granted by the Board of Regents last week to the Mill Creek telephone exchange to extend its lines of the school pasture land north of town.

The new lines are part of a general extension program of the Mill Creek exchange, operated by J. R. Butler, Kiowa.

Prexy Mentions . . .

"Not told, but only men can make a people great and strong — Men, who, for truth and honor's sake,

Stand fast and suffer long. Brave men, who work while others sleep. Who dare while others fly — They build a nation's pillars deep And lift them to the sky."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson
Students are the greatest assets of Murray College. They can make

it great and strong. Some will dare and suffer long while others sleep and stand fast and lift high the hopes of a good life. Friendship improves happiness and abates misery, by doubling our joy and dividing our grief. Benjamin Franklin said, "Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing."

Let us be friends.
— Wm. PARRISH
President

New Instructors, Buildings, Add To Range of Courses

More specific additions and alterations, both material and human, toward extension of Murray's program of service mark the opening of the forty-sixth session of any time in the post-war era.

With a student enrollment that at least matches the gains recorded last year, according to official estimates, the school has provided instructional and other services, some of which have not been offered for years, and some of which have never been provided before.

New faculty members in domestic art and agronomy represent the restoration of services that have not been offered at least for a few years.

Teaching Force Added

Addition of a full-time assistant in physical education, with a definite program for women's physical education, is an entirely new service on the part of the school.

Addition of the new faculty member, who also assists with football and other sports, gives the school three qualified men who devote all or part time to the physical education and athletic program.

Besides the added personnel, the year marks the creation of a separate fund for research and extension, a service which has hitherto been carried in more or less incidentally, as time and opportunity allowed the school administrators and faculty members.

Class Programs Improved

An immediate instance of movement in this direction, campus news - gathers are told, was two weeks of intensive pre-school work by the entire faculty devoted to study of all school problems, including courses of instruction and class schedules.

Besides the general problems, the program continues to manifest itself in the development of the adult education courses and in institutes, meets and short courses scheduled during the year.

Incidental to the planned program might be the fact that distribution of enrollments produced only two or three sections of required courses so overloading that divisions were necessary.

Instruction Material Added

On the material side, repairs and renovations of laboratories, library and living quarters, always routine in preparation for a school session, have been more completely done than ever before, according to reports from the business office.

Additions of new and replaced equipment to chemistry, biology and engineering laboratories, in addition to the normal service, are even yet getting authorized supplemental equipment aggregating several thousand dollars.

Living quarters repairs include, among necessary overhauls, complete rebuilding and remodeling of several units of apartments.

Incidental to new additions are two carefully graded concrete tennis courts.

Model Dairy Plan

Top feature of new installations, however, is in agriculture equipment, a completely equipped model dairy plant.

Offered as part of the school's contribution to the growing interest in dairying in "Herford Haven," the school's installation is designed to serve as demonstration not only for dairying students, but for dairymen generally. The entire plant is planned in units adequate to serve hundreds of people in size to the school's demonstration herd, and each unit within the cost range of a small (Continued on Page 4)

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Welcome, Freshmen —

By DeLois King

Welcome, Freshmen, to the quiet halls and cheerful rooms of Murray. Welcome to the entertainment, fellowship, and food. We are pleased that you have chosen our school to attend and we hope that you are as well pleased with us.

We have the thought that Murray is the melting pot of all schools. Here you aren't the son of Mr. IT, the oil king, or the football hero from Idabel. You're a Murray Aggie, and we're certain that you're proud of that title. Take this knowledge and uphold it proudly. We trust it in your care knowing that you will help to make this school year of 1953-54 the best of all Aggie years.

For years Murray has been famous for its friendly atmosphere, and we must hold the banner of that tradition higher this year than ever before. Be pleasant and greet everyone with a smile. The Gods of the campus can't tolerate the person with the stony faced countenance, but they beam with pleasure and delight on the friendly, cheery person. So, let us meet every other student, and our lives will be richer, fuller, and more vital.

Then, too, we must not forget or neglect our studies. We can't drift along with the stream. You'll learn a lot of things that aren't in books, but you can't survive on that alone. Therefore, mix the book learning with personal experience and you'll have a well-rounded personality at the end of your two years' schooling at Murray.

Again, we say, "Welcome, Freshmen. Uphold the rights and privileges of those before you, so that those who come after you, may enjoy them also." Luck to you.

Please Meet Us —

Here's our bow as your servants, sirs and madames, in production of your campus news sheet. Hope you find as much pleasure, if not as much fretting, in perusal of it as we have in cooking it up.

We're introducing ourselves now, once and finally, because out of regard for the fearful exposures we will probably have to make of you from now on, we will likely be entirely anonymous. Just now you might as well look us over, for we're going to be looking you over twice from now on.

This is the joint efforts of the staff members you note on the masthead above, and of Herb Hudgens, who is sort of detached upwards from the staff to be PIO on the staff of Kadet Corps, and as a reportorial force consisting at the moment of these: Dick Brown, Dovie Carlton, Wivern Cline, Jim Edwards, Carroll Kale, Peggy Lassiter, Mary Meharg, Linda Umphers, Pat Updegraff, Marlene Smith, Bill Blackburne, Margaret Craddock and Herschel East-ridge.

Pearson Visits On Leave From Service

Bully Bob Pearson, who finished at mid-term last year, visited the campus last week on leave from 6th Armored Division, 5th Cavalry

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KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

This being the first issue of the Aggellite for this school term, the K. K. doesn't know much, what with all the assignments that these upplity - upplity professors can give. No matter what the tale of my trouble, here's all the dirt the K. K. could scratch up for this column today.

We were strolling across the campus of this renowned campus just the other day and we happened to see Murray's version of those famous comic strip characters — Mutts and Jeff; to most of you Aggies who aren't all brains, that means Fat Harris and Warren Wheeler.

A few other couples seemed to catch our eye as we kept on walking in circles around the beautiful trees (and crickets.) They were Joe Ann Thompson and William H. Smith, a couple of kids who began their romance on this fair campus last year.

We also happened to see a new romance sprouting so soon — the relationship of Jeanette Rhodes and Thomas Ray, better known as Stinker. Darlyne Holt and Larry Farley, both new students to the MESA campus this year, have also developed an interest in each other.

It seems as if the Jerry Clark — Oda Harris duo isn't quite so strong this year as last. What happen???

The Krazy Kat is glad to welcome all new students (freshmen) and also all of those who found that the social activities of the larger colleges and universities kept them from making enough of those things called hours to continue there for another year.

Murray, we boast fewer activities, but many more geniuses. Just happened to see Bob Clark with Peggy Lassiter at the Student Mixer the other night, and several nights since then. Can this be love, already? Tell us, fellow??

We want to say, Congratulations, to Victor Adams. He got himself married this summer, you know. If any of you other sophomores did the same, let us know. He's the only 1? 2? we've found so far.

We're glad to see Margaret Craddock in our midst this year. Her face is a familiar one to most of us; she visited our campus a few times in the past two years. Glad you're finally deciding to view the intellectual side of Murray, at last, Margaret!!!

Guess I'd better say thirty for today, since I'm not one of the smarter students of this fair institute (I've only been here for five (5) years.) I'd better start studying a little bit — Campusology is my major, you know.

County 4-H Fair Comes to Campus

Members of the various 4-H and F. F. A. clubs scattered over Johnston county held their annual fair on the Murray campus Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12 in the Agricultural building.

The fair was under the supervision of Jack Ryan, county agent, and Miss Geraldine Mercer, Home demonstration agent.

All exhibits were in place by noon, Friday and were released late Saturday afternoon. Winnie exhibits will be entered in the State Fair to be held at Oklahoma City later in the fall. Also, five boys and five girls will be selected to visit the State Fair and compete in various contests.

Miss Allene Brigham, Madill, Marshall county Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Martha Mote, Ada, Pontotoc county Home Demonstration agent judged the girls' work. They also judged the exhibits entered by the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county.

Dale Ozmert, Madill, Marshall County Agent and George M. Heron, Murray Agronomy instructor, judged the boys' exhibits.

Cadet's Diary

As this is the first edition of the Aggellite for the school year 1953-54, the following constitutes the first Cadet's Diary of the year. Things have really been happening fast around the ROTC office and a few cadets are still a bit confused, but most of the freshmen are beginning to know the functions of the Corp, and some of the elements necessary to drill. They have also been kept busy taking their physicals and getting used to classroom procedure.

As of now, 103 freshmen are now enrolled in the Corp compared to eighty at the same time last year. Fifty-six sophomores bring the total strength of the Corp up to 159. This number will be divided into three Squadrons, as was the group last year.

As last year, cadet officers will not be officially commissioned until some time near Christmas. Until this time, sophomores will serve on a rotation basis and a new group will have charge each week. Sophomores returning from last year received their uniforms last Thursday afternoon. Most of the uniforms still fitted nicely, but a few had to make some swaps or alterations.

Cadets interested in being members of the ROTC rifle team met in the ROTC classroom last Thursday morning. Fourteen cadets were present, at the meeting, two of them being members of last year's team. A film illustrating the proper techniques to be observed in performing an expert marksmanship was shown to the group. Actual instructions began last evening in the armory.

Two new additions planned for the Cadet Corp this year is a precision Drill Team and a Drum and Bugle Corp. Members of these two groups will be volunteers. Either freshmen or sophomores may join. The Drum and Bugle Corps will serve at military functions and parades. A special uniform will be worn by these two groups.

Colonel Breddove, recently appointed PAS and T of Oklahoma A & M College, visited on the campus last week. Colonel Breddove visited old friends and became acquainted with the ROTC unit here at Murray. He will pay a formal inspection visit to the unit later in the fall.

Quite an improvement in drill was shown by the freshmen at their last drill session. Link Trainer instruction began last week for student instructors. Any cadet wishing to get that "fly in the eye" is asked to report to Herbert Hudgens or the ROTC office. That is all for now. Over and out.

On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated. "As much," said he, "as the living are to the dead."

3 Out of Every 4 Murray Students Belong to Church

Church memberships include about 76 per cent of all students on the campus this fall, a check made of first day enrollment for the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance indicates.

Of the first 203 cards checked, 152 are members of the church of their preference, 38 indicate preference but not membership, and 15 indicated no denominational preference.

Of the sects preferred, the Baptists lead as they have done on the campus for several years, 53 indicating membership or preference for that denomination.

Methodists come next with 37 adherents, followed by the Church of Christ with 18. Rolls of students of the various faiths have been given the several church groups holding regular services in the town, who have already starting contacting the students.

Baptists, Methodists, Church of Christ, Assembly of God, Church of the Nazarene, Presbyterian, Christian, and Catholic congregations have all started moves to contact adherents of their faith on the campus.

Leaders of each group have requested and been given rolls of members of other churches that do not have local organizations, and of students who indicated particular preference, with a view of inviting them to worship there during their stay in school.

Denominations represented on the campus that do not hold regular services locally include: Emmanuel Baptist, Christian Scientists, Protestant, Seventh Day Adventists and Unitarian.

SCA Picks Leaders; Sept 16 Meeting Is Welcome Service

Members of the Student Christian Association, better known as SCA, under the supervision of Miss Marie Stone, sponsor, started the ball rolling last Wednesday night when plans for the first eight programs were suggested.

Elmer Diggs and Bobby Waugh will direct the prospective "Sky Pilot" during the coming semester. A song leader and secretary are yet to be elected.

Only sophomores were present at the first meeting of the club. Those sophomores present at the opening session will serve as a welcoming committee to the new people of the campus at the next weekly meeting, Wednesday, September 16.

Any student on the campus may join this inter-denominational organization. Main objective of the club is to provide an outlet for worship and to promote religious fellowship for all students.

Various other activities such as preparing for the Homecoming parade; parties, including a Christmas party for some tiny tots will add spice to the weekly meetings.

The SCA also has a voice in school activities as the club is permitted a representative on the Student Activity Committee (SAC). Every person, especially freshmen, are extended an invitation to be present at the next weekly meeting, Wednesday, September 16. Meetings will be held at 6:30 in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall.

At the U. S. Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., for duty is Curtis E. Rouser, airman, USN, of Tishomingo. Before entering the Navy in September, 1952, Rouser attended Central High school in Oklahoma City, and was employed by the Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

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7-Game Schedule Keeps Aggies In Loop Play

The Murray grid team, bidding for a higher ranking in conference play than recent years have afforded them, will devote their entire efforts to league competition this season.

Pacing up all inter-league competition, including any of the state senior colleges, for the first time in many years, the Aggies will meet each of the six other JC contenders, and will play a non-conference match with Eastern for the seventh of the season's program.

The Aggies' 7-game schedule, assuming that an extra game is not arranged for, will be the lightest of any league member, one less than Northern and Bacone, who each have slated an 8-game season.

Cameron, in process of re-affiliation with the league after a five year tenure with a Texas-Louisiana JC loop, came in too late to schedule enough league competition to be a contender, but they still qualify as the work horses of the circuit, with 11 games booked.

Scheduled beforehand with most of its erstwhile league associates and with an inter-sectional program that will take them from Little Rock to California, Coach Jess Thompson's Camerons will play only one league member, at Eastern on November 12.

Eastern and Oklahoma Military Academy rate to be second busiest, each with 16-game programs. Connors and Northeastern have 9 each.

The Murray Schedule:
September 25* at Eastern
October 3* at Northern
October 9* at Bacone
October 15* Okla. Mil. Acad.
October 20* at Connors
October 28* at Eastern
November 7* at Northeastern
* Conference game.

Wheeler Goes Out For Season From Football Injury

An early blow to the Aggies reviving gridiron hopes was the sidelining of Warren Wheeler, promising recruit from Stirlingtown.

Wheeler, son of J. W. Dub Wheeler, all-time Aggie great of '30 who later made all-American on OU's team, has suffered foot injuries that will keep him out for the season, Coach A. W. Beames said.

ASHLEY VISITS HERE
Bill Ashley, cage luminary of the last two Aggie teams who is attending East Central visited friends on the campus during Student Mixer night.

Barbara Laughlin, Commerce '32, a senior at Southeastern this fall, visited on the campus last week end.

Aggies to Open at Eastern Thursday; Four Lettermen Neucleus for Building team

The Aggie grid team will get their first trial by combat of the season Thursday, going to Wilburton for a non-conference clash with Eastern's Mountaineers.

The pick of a 40-man squad, Coach Beames and Massey have been working with will try to take on where they left off last season, their last meeting with the Mountaineers ending a losing streak which had run into several seasons for the Aggies.

Material from which the coaches hope to pick a winner for the Aggie includes four lettermen and a fair looking field of big, hard-running freshmen.

With only two returning line men, Bill and John Smith, a lot of mending is ahead on the Aggie forward wall.

Assistant Coach Massey has been putting the line prospects through a rugged routine and has come up with several who show promise of making the grade.

Among those rating as most likely to get early calls in Thursday's opener are Ted Watson, Shawnee's all-state end last year, and a former team mate at Shawnee, Joe Nappa, 170 pound guard. D. B. Harbison, 210 pounder from Atoka and Pat Thompson, Dundee, younger brother of Ray, Aggie mainstay of last year, also seem ticketed for action early.

Tummy Archer, who did a lot of good tackling for Henryetta High and Gary Lower, one of the better Shawnee ends, can also be expected around before the testing gets too far gone.

The backs, who have been under the direction of Head Coach Beames, are fitting into a pattern built around Leroy Coats and Joe Axon, returning lettermen.

Coats, an all-endorsement back last season, should find himself teamed with a quartet selected from half a dozen or more promising recruits.

Bonney Martin, Elmore City; J. D. Cunningham, Shawnee all-star; Ed Strickland, Madill all-star; and two years ago, Ken Blalock, Shawnee, and of special interest on the campus as being the son of an Aggie great of by-gone years, Bob Doty, Dickens, Texas, have all been displaying plenty of the stuff it takes to fit into the Beames scheme of football.

Over all, the grid situation is on the mend over recent years, the coaches cautiously admit, and the feeling among fans who have sat in on workouts is that further looking is definitely in order.

As the team takes off to Wilburton Thursday, a fair delegation of fans promise to make the trip for a preview before the conference opener at home, Sept. 25, with Northern.

Ex-Aggie Returns To Tutor Gridmen

Athletes coming to the Murray campus this year will be greeted by an old Murrayite familiar with that sort of thing. Elmer Massey, Murray graduate of 1928, will teach classes in physical education and serve as assistant football coach to Athletic Director, A. W. Beames.

During his two years as a Murray Aggie, Massey rated as all-conference in football and was a member of the national runner-up basketball squad of '28. He was awarded four letters during two years for his athletic activities.

Upon receiving his degree from East Central State Teachers College at Ada where he majored in Industrial Arts and minored in Physical Education, he began directing athletics for the Ada Junior high school in 1930.

Although he practically had to build the athletic activities from scratch, he produced champions of the Twin Highway conference in both football and basketball.

Some of the recent triumphs for his boys were the conference track title, and meet championships in the Bison Relays and also in the Lawton's Twin State meet.

Refuge Manager Ready for Record Waterfowl Flight

Earl Craven, manager of the wildlife refuge southeast of the Murray Campus, announces that he expects 100,000 ducks and 25,000 geese to put in their appearance during the peak of fall migration. The first ducks are expected to arrive in approximately two weeks.

Feed for the ducks and geese to eat once they arrive is raised on the reserve. However, blackbirds also like to feed on the reserve and it requires regular firecracker salutes to move them on to other pastures. Craven says that blackbirds are punctual fellows and so far they have been able to beat them there night and morning for the firecracker salute.

Of interest to biology students and nature lovers is the fact that some deer and beaver have been reported on the refuge. Craven stated that a patient visitor might observe the busy little beaver if he would explore Bell Creek.

Indians Battle To Draw With Bowlegs

Coach Joe Key's Tush H. Indians held a highly favored Bowlegs High team to a 12-12 tie in their season's opener at Bowlegs last Thursday night.

The Indians, starting their second season under Key's tutelage, have two more weeks on the road before their home opener with Davis here, October 2.

For this week and Oklahoma School for the Deaf on September 28 are between the Indians and their first start on friendly turf.

Bob Jones, sports scribe of the Ag-lie, visited from A & M.

Conference Clubs Open This Week; One League Game

Firing will start on every front of the 8-club Junior Collegiate Conference this week, every member of the loop taking on a non-conference match except two.

Murray's Aggies journey to Wilburton for a trial heat with Coach E. Hunter's Mountaineers, and Cameron, in process of returning to full league standing, will meet Southwestern's Bees at Lawton.

Connors goes to Pittsburg, Northern to Coffeyville and OMA's Cade's have a date with the Joplin JCs.

But while these are riding till on what stacks up collectively as a formidable host, the eyes of the league will be on Miami, where the two Goliaths of the league get together in a fray that has of recent years settled the ultimate pennant winner.

Bacone's Red Raiders and Coach Reed Robinson's Northeastern Vikings, one-two in league standings last year and rated to be about the same this week, conference play in a match that should at least indicate the way the wind is going to blow for the rest of the circuit this term.

These two will continue league play next week, Bacone going to OMA, and Northeastern to Connors.

Murray will open its home schedule also next week, meeting Northeastern in the first league game for each.

County Teachers To Be Guests At Football Opener

The Johnston County Schoolmasters Club will hold their annual meeting at the High School and Murray College on Sept. 23, County Superintendent Arthur Askew announced recently.

After the program and business session in the high school auditorium, the membership will come to the Murray cafeteria for the barbecue dinner, after which they will be guests of the school at the Murray-Northern football game.

Supt. E. L. McCreary, Wilburn, is president of the Johnston County Teachers.

Really, One's Never Among Strangers Here, In Any Case

If any of you Aggies think you are seeing double, well, you probably are. We have three sets of twins on the campus. They are Billie Foye and Lena Mae Jackson from Ravia, Oklahoma; Dick Faye and Bob Ray Manley from Ardmore, Oklahoma; and Ray and Kay Daniel from Olney, Oklahoma.

We also have several sets of brothers on our campus this year. They are Lowell and Victor Adams from Wewoka, Oklahoma; Ansel and Richard Cook from Ardmore, Oklahoma; Bobby and Ray Dodd Oklahoma; and Fred Gordon from Ardmore, Oklahoma; John and Bill Smith from Hucygrove, Texas; and Bill and Leroy Works from Bakersville, California.

Three of the best grade of binocular microscopes were recently purchased for the Murray Biology laboratories. President William Parrish said last week.

MRS. KIMBROUGH VISITS
Miss Billy Joan Boyer, freshman at Murray last year and John Kimbrough, graduate of '32, were married during the summer. At present, the couple is residing in Ada.

Billy Gibson, agriculture graduate of last spring, stopped on the campus last week enroute to Gulf water, where he starts class work this week. Gibson spent the summer in the oil fields of North Dakota.

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Activities Organized
The fact that the school has the complete installations, — and an authorization for some \$10,000.00 of supplemental units has just been announced — is not to mean the minimum for an approved dairy plant.

The installations represent all units, which may be added one at a time as the expanding program of the operator permits.

Campus personnel and organizations for activating the program, Student Activity and faculty committees and boards, are announcing detailed programs in buildings and otherwise as they are completed.

Rhythm In Reach Of All Promised By Arbuckeleers

There'll be rhythm in reach of everybody on the campus again this term. Les Olliam and his Arbuckle Mountaineers are promising.

The Arbuckeleers, by far the busiest "road" troupe on the campus last year, have their original "tix four" back, plus some expensive new instruments, electric guitars, bull fiddles, etc.

Olliam, "Stumpwater" Carlton, Julius Stringfellow and Herschel Warner, veteran Mountaineers, with eyes on prospects all summer are eyeing (and earing) a large crop of prospective rhythmers already, and things are looking good, the boys say.

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Happy Birthday, We Wish To You

In this the first issue of the Aggie, we want to recognize every one who has had and will have a birthday this month — September. Those celebrating up until today were Dovie Carlton on the first, Mac Barrett on the sixth, Pat Updegraff and Tommy Joe Watson on the eighth, Wilton Bryant on the ninth, Margaret Jones and Jimmy Panning on the eleventh, and LeRoy Coals on the fourteenth, yesterday.

Not any Aggies celebrate today, but on the seventeenth we have a triple day, plus one with Bobby Dodd, James Gordon, Billy Herrod and Billie Works. Dixie Sumner and Ronnie Kyle claim the eighteenth as their day of celebration. Ray Dodd has the twentieth all to himself.

On the twenty-second we have Russell Wilson, twenty-third, Lonnie Daniel, Jerry Coleman, Robert Doty and Jimmie Ward have their day of the year on the twenty-fourth. To finish out the Month of September, we have Raymond North and Carvel Stallings celebrating on the twenty-seventh.

Guard Unit Steps Up Strength; Will Recruit New Men

By Anita Hamilton

Capt. Edwin J. Coyle, commanding officer of the 45th division, 180th infantry, announces the recent authorization to increase the strength of the Company to 177 men, nearly five times its present strength.

An immediate recruiting drive will be undertaken to acquaint new men and veterans with the

advantage of National Guard Service, Coyle said. Qualified men will find vacancies existing in nearly all ranks.

Young men between the ages of 17 years of age and 18½ may fulfill their obligation of military service by joining the National Guard points out Coyle.

Men with previous military experience may keep familiar with the changing trends, while at the same time earning pay and gaining points toward retirement when serving in the guard.

Drill sessions are held one night a week, for which they receive a day's pay. Each summer, the guard unit goes on a summer encampment for two weeks training duty.

An estimated payroll of \$30,000 is expected when the fully authorized strength is reached.

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This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings goals and how to reach them through Payroll Savings.

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Jack Finks, Jr., Aggie freshman from Idabel, delivers his grand champion to the purchaser, Mrs. D. Woolley, also of Idabel. Sale price of the champion accounted for the major part of Finks' \$1,632.00 winnings in his final year as a McCurtain county FFA member.

Finks Scores Grand Slam In Final Year as FFA Clubber

Jack Finks, freshman in agriculture from Broken Bow, wound up his preparation for college by sweeping about everything there was offered for FFA members in the McCurtain county fair. He exhibited the Grand Champion steer, a 1025-pound, 15-month-old Hereford, the Grand Champion barrow, and also the Reserve Champion barrow, both Hampshires.

Total receipts from the auction sale, fair premiums and bonuses netted the 18-year-old Aggie freshman the sum of \$1,632.00.

Finks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

New Books Ready For Student Use Librarian Says

The Murray Library has 197 new volumes catalogued and made ready for student use, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Subject matter of the new books range over most of the schools departmental offerings, including several books of recent fiction, Miss Stone said.

Chemistry, music, biography, religion, arts and crafts, cookery, audio - visual education, and business all are represented, by far the most of the books being 1952 or 1953 copyrights.

Air Force Issues Special Films For Audio - Visual Use

Supplementing the schools regular audio - visual education for the year will be a special program of Air Force films for the Murray Cadets, Captain J. B. Hermonstoffer said Friday.

The military films, released through the office of the Tinker Field, will be run on an average of two each week, one for each class.

Besides the films for the entire corps, there will be special films for the rifle team, and possibly for the Drum and Bugle Corps, Capt. Hermonstoffer said.

Engineers Pick Official Pilots

Last Monday night the Engineers Club met and elected officers for the coming semester, and discussed possibilities of a field trip during the first semester.

When the business had been stated, and the officers had been elected, this is how it read: William (Bill) Smith, Tishomingo, Texas, President; Richard Watts, Stratford, Vice President; Charles Aldridge, Mannville, Sec. - Treas. Wayne Ellis, Midland, S. A. C.

The Engineers Club is to meet every other Thursday, at 6:00. This club is for the boys who are enrolled in an Engineering course here at Murray.

Vaccine Serum Available Now At Dispensary

Students who have not had the immunization shots for the common communicable diseases may get them by coming to the dispensary this week, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, school nurse, said Friday.

Serum for typhoid, small pox, diphtheria are available, and many have already taken vaccinations. Tetanus serum is available if there is any probable exposure.

If a year has elapsed since the typhoid vaccination, a single 'booster' shot will be sufficient, Mrs. Graham says. If two years of more have elapsed, the three shots should be taken at intervals of five days.

Massey's on Visit From Texas Home

J. L. Massey and Mrs. Massey (Doris Vann '48) visited relatives and friends on the campus last week.

Prexy Mentions . . .

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Homecoming Talk Slips Into Campus Plans as Club Leaders Start Breaking in Recruits

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR FIRST PERIOD QUIZZES

Quizzes for the first six weeks of the term will be held at the last scheduled class meeting on October 8-9, Dean Dick J. Winn reminds.

This week is the fifth of the season, Mr. Winn explains, despite the fact that one day of the first week was devoted to enrollment.

A seventh week in the second year, which will include Thanksgiving, will round out the exact days of class instruction required for both periods.

News Film Added To Audio-Visual Service Program

A new and special feature will be shown regularly on the Murray audio - visual education program this year, according to Prof. Ed Coyle, director.

A 40-minute film, developed and announced last spring by Warner Brothers Pathe News, issued monthly and called the News Magazine of the Screen has been booked regularly, starting with October.

The film feature, in addition to picturing the current news of the month, will bring the very best photographic treatment of scientific developments in every field.

Topics included in the October showing, for example, include: 'Flowers Bloom Before Your Very Eyes', 'U. N. In Korea', 'Launching Jets in Mid-Air', and 'Scientific Achievement Before the Eyes'.

The special feature will supplement and not replace any offerings on the regular audio - visual program, Mr. Coyle explains, present bookings assuring the regular releases from several film libraries besides specials from scientific and industrial producers.

Scheduled for regular showings to classes and groups in the immediate future are 'Digestion of Foods', which will be tomorrow; 'Heart and Circulation', 'The Digestory', 'Work of the Kidneys' and 'Endocrine Glands', are among the offerings for early in October.

No Threat of Flu Shows on Campus; Caution Advised

Cases of influenza, reported more or less generally around town, were not showing up on the campus, at least as of last weekend, according to Mrs. Dorothy Graham, school nurse.

Not a single case had been reported among campus residents up to Thursday afternoon.

Precaution is necessary, however, to assure that an outbreak doesn't develop, Mrs. Graham said.

Avoiding sitting in drafts, getting the feet wet, or over exertion of any sort are among the simple precautions that would help.

At the first symptom of a developing cold, one should report to the infirmary for treatment, Mrs. Graham cautioned.

Parade Makers Check Talent For Know-How; Game of Day To Be Second Try With Eastern

By Austin Hamilton

Even though club leaders generally are still maintaining the 'ain't-doin'-nuthin' attitude,' leaks indicate that one particular item of business is at least getting mentioned by all of them now.

This would be how much can be created in the way of a winning float in a short four weeks period without letting an 'outsider' get an inkling of what the knock-out idea is going to be.

Four weeks from today, Wednesday, October 28, to be exact, is Homecoming Day, by joint decree of athletic and student activity directors.

Activity Group Spots Events For Fall Semester

Student Activity Committee representatives met in the dramatics room at 12:30 last Wednesday, September 23, to discuss school social and assembly programs for the first semester.

Special committee members present at this meeting were: Professor John W. Fletcher, Chairman; Professor Gerald Alloway; and Miss Zenika Amstrup.

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The Student Activity Committee will have charge of the first assembly program. At present, plans call for a campus talent show, originally planned for the previous assembly but cancelled for the pep assembly before the game with Eastern.

Assemblies so far scheduled for the first semester are for October 1, October 15, November 5 and November 19.

Meetings will be held on Thursdays at 10:00 a. m. in the auditorium.

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Any person or persons wishing to present some skit or novelty act should contact Pat Lawley or any of the following assembly committee members: Jo Ann Thompson, Jean Rhodes, Tommy West, Joe Nappa, Marlene Smith, or Austin Hamilton. Various clubs and organizations on the campus will have charge of the latter assembly programs.

Special activities so far scheduled are Homecoming, Wednesday, October 28; and Senior Day on Thursday, December 10. On the show date, the Dramatics will also present their selection for the semester, Gentle Hearts and Murder. On Tuesday, December 22, comes the annual school Christmas program and candle lighting ceremony.

Other activities planned but for which dates have not yet been chosen are the ROTC Ball and the school carnival.

Operation Takes Carlton For Week

Donald Gene Carlton, sophomore agriculture student from Madill, underwent an appendectomy at an outside hospital last Tuesday.

Carlton is progressing satisfactorily, as he went home Saturday and is expected back at school some time this week, friends report.

County Teachers College Guests

Johnston County teachers, over 150 strong, were guests of the Murray athletic department for the opening football game last Friday.

The 12-6 conking they received in the opening noggin buster was neither decisive nor conclusive, the Aggie asserts, and they're raring to go so they can do something about it for the old grade.

Everyway you look at it from this vantage point, anybody who comes around this campus or happens to be on the main stem downtown will know he's sure been somewhere if he turns up on October 28.

Smiths Have It As Sophs Court Electoral Vote

The sophomore class met Thursday, September 17, and elected their class officers for this semester.

William E. Smith from Telephone, Texas, was elected president. The veep is William H. Smith, Kingston, Oklahoma. Marlene Smith from Connersville, Oklahoma, is the new Secretary - Treasurer.

Joe Ann Thompson, Madill, and Dayline Holt, Tulsa, are the new representatives of the sophomore class for the student activity committee.

A committee was nominated to make the rules and regulations for the freshman initiation, which was conducted last week. Those elected were Chairman, Austin Hamilton; Members, Delois King, Herbert Hudgens, Pat Updegraff, and Rudy Valdez.

Sponsors for the sophomores this year are Harold Winburn and Mrs. Roger Umphers.

These Boys Really Have Eyes For All Sorts of Figures

By DeLois King

It could be a frame and then again it might just be a coincidence that all ten of the Murray students from Idabel, are majoring in commerce. Mr. Coyle expressed his appreciation for his little scout that has been down in the south - eastern corner of the state rounding up all of these nice guys. It is the first time in the history of Murray that all the students from one town have majored in one field.

The students above mentioned are: Sophomores, Joe Axton, DeLois Bryant and Elmer Diggs; and Freshmen, Jerry Goad, Buck Hunsaw, Elmer Hucksbee, Charles Kelley, Earl Kelley, Raymond North and Dub Taylor.

There were three students from Idabel who graduated from Murray last year. All three of these were Commerce majors.

Say, I wonder if Mr. Coyle needs another scout? From all the results he's getting, surely his scout is getting good pay, eh?

Stratford High Grad Picked To Lead Freshmen

Members of the freshman class of Murray met in the auditorium Thursday, September 17, and elected officers and representatives to the Student Activity Committee for the first semester of the 1953-54 school year. Sponsors of the class, Professors Roger Umphers and Ralph Campbell, supervised the election.

Officers elected were: president, Tommy West, Arts & Science major from Stratford; Vice president, James Woods, also Arts & Science from Wirt; secretary - treasurer, Linda Umphers, another Arts & Science student from Tishomingo and SAC representative Bobby Hutto, Arts and Science from Madill.

Poetry Contest Is Teacher-Pupil Event This Year

Recognition of teachers' verse as well as that of college students is offered by the National Poetry Association this year.

The association, issuing an annual anthology of student verse for several years, recently announced the event for this year, and at the same time announce a similar event for teachers.

Entries may be submitted for either class up to November 5, and there is no limit to the separate poems that may be submitted, nor of subjects.

Acceptance of an entry by the society will mean inclusion in the anthology, and a certificate to the winning contestant.

Entries should be addressed to the National Poetry Association, 2010 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 3 4.

Further details or information pertaining to the contest may be had at the Aggie Elite office.

B. J. Stallings, Jr., graduate of last spring who is attending Southern, was among the ex-students who attended the game with Northern Friday.

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Give 'Em A Hand!

By DeLois King

This humble news sheet, at least yours truly, generally sympathizes with the fellow who has to earn his living, or whatever he earns, by operating the loud speaker when a group of fun-loving, peaceful students have met to have some good times, but we positively hate 'em all when they start saying, "There's ole Joe Blow. Give him a hand!"

But — in spite of that fearful denunciation we just delivered — if we had a loud speaker we'd say give a certain bunch of gals on this campus the biggest hand this or any other bunch of horny-handed farmers could beat out.

Our pink-spangiest hand ever, would go to the second year members of the Home Ec club, now with us again as they were when things shut down last spring.

They're the first club ever recorded, on the Murray campus, that returned every freshman member, having exactly the same line-up they had the previous spring.

Club activity is by no common consent the most 'life' there is on this campus, and it remained for the Home Makers (as they call themselves at times) to keep them all living until the full course is run Give 'em a hand! Meet 'em!

They are Oda and Pat Harris, Billie and Lena Jackson, Pat Lawley, Wanda Mobley, Norma Sargent, and Joe Ann Thompson.

Fire Prevention Week

By Austin Hamilton

The week of October 4-10 has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week. This is done as a means of directing public attention to the ever increasing necessity for fire safety and protection in the nation's communities. All communities are asked to engage actively in this campaign.

Local fire safety committees generally direct individual community activities, which provide for a week-long campaign thru an overlapping of effort. These are usually composed of clubs, schools, churches and other volunteer organizations.

Such an organization close to the Murray campus is the Johnston County Fire Prevention Program recently put into effect by the county farmers under the direction of Jack Ryan, county agent. This program has the county divided into small areas with some farmer in each of these areas having a phone and fire-fighting or sprayer equipment. Each community depends upon his unit and units from other communities may be called in if there is an emergency.

Fire Prevention Week has so been designated for the last 34 years by the President after communities in the Middle West started clean-up campaigns and later changed the name to Fire Prevention Day. Most communities observe Fire Prevention Day as October 9, anniversary of the Chicago Fire of 1871.

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KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Well, freshman initiation week is over and I presume that the new little freshmen are now full-fledged Murres. Congratulations to the kids, as a group you were the best. As for individuals, well, here's a little dope on the matter.

Here's the story: A fellow Freshman, don't know his name, so we'll call him Jerry Goad, the (idabel flash), decided that he was not going to be like the other freshmen. The honorable Mr. Goad pretended that he was a sophomore. Well, now to the point of interest. The sophomore boys (bless them) didn't much like the idea of this small parasite and his ideas. So, immediately after show on Wednesday evening, September 23, 1953, the sophomore gang, headed by Rudy 'Ace' Valdez (last year's ROTC King) and Leroy Coats (Murray's TT football player) they invaded the Haskell Lucas Hall in search of one Jerry Goad. Jerry must have had an inkling of what was happening, so he locked himself in a room; and was there until after 10:30 p. m. There is another slight matter that makes this more interesting. Mr. Goad had a date with a little girl in the dormitory. Well, since he couldn't make it over and several people knew it, Mr. Coats decided to see what he could do to make the little gal not miss Mr. Goad. The gal was one Dorene Holt, and we have learned that — she sat home that night. Our sympathies to you, Blondie.

— k. k. —
There once was a fellow named Potter.
Who always did what he should outta.

Then came a little girl one day.
Who said, Oh, Potter I can't stay.
Then ole Pot just up and shot her.

— k. k. —
There are lots of odd-nicknames around the campus. Have you heard them? Shimp, Delle, Butcher-knife, Legs, Eber-joint, Red, Dagmar, Dee, Little-one, Upe, Pixxy and Lum. If you can't find who they are, just let me know.

— k. k. —
Say, whatever happened to Carvel, Geraldine? I've noticed that you have been seeing Tim quite a bit recently. Also this Peggy Chasteen - Wilson Kingsberry duo; could this get serious?

— k. k. —
I heard that Kenneth McKelroy and Bill Blackburn had started an agency similar to the Lofely Hearle Club. They get all of the beautiful and shy guys and gals dates. If they can't find you a date, one of them will go. Say, Guys, how about a date???

— k. k. —
Here's the news for this week: Co-deo dream date: Combination of Tommy Weast and Jerry Goad. Boy's dream date: Ruth Marland Raper.

Song of the week: 'C'est Bon. Most steady couple: Carolyn Smith and Bobby Welch.

— k. k. —
This poem was written by Joe Axton with apologies to Victor Herbert.

Not because you're fair, dear,
Not because you're true,
Not your golden hair, dear,
Nor your eyes of blue.
Should you ask the reason why I love you so —
It's because of your new Packard convertible,
With a heater and radio.

— k. k. —
A pessimist is one who blows out the light to see how dark it is.

— k. k. —
Well, I must leave you now, but I shall be back next week with lots more news for you. Be good until then and you fellows, don't forget: 'Never be afraid to flatter a girl, your opinion of her will never equal her own, anyway.'

— k. k. —
Jimmy Hays '46, working out of Durant as representative of a packing house, visited friends on the campus last week.

Cadet's Diary

Another group of sophomore cadets took over command Thursday, September 24, and gave a twist to the freshmen trying to teach them the soldierly art of marching. As a whole, the group is still going fine and improvement is being shown at each drill session.

Rifle team members are still hanging away each Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30. Instructional films showing the proper handling of both rifles and pistols have been shown the prospective marksmen. Members are learning the meaning of triangle pattern, zeroing in, breath control, and good marksmanship. "The team is showing good signs for this early in the stage," says Sergeant Kume. "We will be shooting matches a lot earlier this year than last year."

Sophomores trying out for the team are James Burnett, Austin Hamilton, James Hottle, Herbert Hudgens, Bobby Waugh, Warren White and Bobby Brown. Freshmen are James Burke, Johnnie Byrnes, Bobbie Cullen, Ken Gill, John Goforth, Jerry Graham, Olen Lee, Jesse Hertz, Charles Kelley, Raymond North, William Taylor, and Robert Ward.

The Drum and Bugle Corps got under way last week with the issuing of drums and bagpipes to members of the corps. A special drill was held for them last Thursday. During the first hour, Professor Campbell gave them instructions for playing their musical instruments. Captain Hermanstorfer took over for the last hour to give them a thorough drilling and a few band maneuvers. Since instruments were issued to members, any tune from "Taps" to versions of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" have been floating through the halls of the dorm and over the campus at any time from 6 in the morning till 11 at night.

Sophomore cadets last week were shown a film concerning target intelligence and target selection. Both freshmen and sophomores were shown a series of films illustrating and explaining the forces of gravity, thrust, drag and lift which affect the aircraft in flight.

Link trainer lessons are still progressing on schedule. Link instructors will be given a flight test in the near future, Captain Hermanstorfer announced last week.

All cadets interested in link trainer lessons report to the ROTC office or see Herbert Hudgens.

— k. k. —

OBU Adds 13 New Faculty Members

Oklahoma Baptist University opened the fall session with 13 new faculty members, The Bison notes.

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EARLY AUTUMN

By Louis Bromfield

Early Autumn is the story of one of the oldest New England families, the Pentlands. Their name was once nationally known, but now was little known outside of New England.

Alvia Pentland is the principal character; not because of any outward beauty she has, but she was rather a woman of gentleness and poise whose inner beauty arrested in a slower, more subtle, fashion. It is impossible to believe she is nearly forty, and the mother of a daughter eighteen, and of a boy fifteen.

Anson Pentland, her dry, not heartless, husband is very active only when waiting on his book. The Pentland Family and the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Olivia Pentland becomes dissatisfied, and takes up riding to overcome it. While riding she meets O'Hara, a neighbor, and a friendship develops between them. Sabine Callendar, a cousin of the Pentlands, is an outsider to the family. She is very beautiful, with an 18-year old daughter.

A ball, given at the Pentlands for Sybil, Olivia's daughter, and for Theresa, Sabine's daughter, in spite of the lavish entertainment provided, was a "flop."

So many conflicts and emotional crises come to light in the story that no one can describe them except the author.

An air of mystery, of romance of address, or repressed emotions of triumph and of pride, all have their turn in Early Autumn.

Estate Hallmark, commerce graduate of last spring, is attending East Central this fall.

Magazine Article Tells Facts About Social Security

Is our Social Security program doing the job? Are needy persons really receiving sufficient unemployment compensation? Or are we raising a nation of weaklings by promising government aid to all persons out of work?

With these and other questions about Social Security on their minds, a panel of editors from the Ladies' Home Journal talked with California's Governor Earl Warren, instigator of that state's progressive Social Security program. Their exclusive interview appears in direct question - and - answer form in the October Journal.

Brides and college students are some common defrauders of the unemployment - compensation laws, Journal editors noted. Girls who quit to become married collect compensation, although it is illegal when they have left employment of their own volition. College students in California work in canneries during the summer and then pay for their term at school with their twenty-six weeks of unemployment compensation.

To avoid dishonesty in government aid, Governor Warren believes we need more education of the public in what is fair, and greater co-operation by the public and employers in reporting the cheaters. Opening the welfare rolls to public inspection, as has been done in Indiana, is not the way to inhibit dishonesty, he believes. To him this seems a punitive measure that merely discourages those who need aid from asking for it.

The Masseys, who have two children, are located in Odessa, Texas, where Mr. Massey is in the oil business.

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Women Pepsters Set Up Staff For Fall Activities

The Goodwillers met last Thursday and nominated the Club Officers for this semester. Miss Pat Harris was elected President, Peggy Shastan, Vice President, Ruth Raper as Sec.-Treasurer and Billie Mae Jackson for Reporter.

They also chose the Cheerleaders for the year which is Darlene Holt, Lena Mae and Billie Mae Jackson. The sponsor is again Miss Z. Arnsperger. The date was set every two weeks for the regular meetings.

Without A Recipe Some Apples Are Not In Good Form

Last Wednesday was the day when the most notorious apple-polisher of them all could go into his act openly without the least bit of fear that he'd be called anybody's pet.

As a matter of fact, the impression is general that there just weren't any pets that day.

It was the big middle of Freshman Initiation week, when any misdirected dignities are supplied up and pointed in the right direction.

A sophomore committee that's suspected of having polished dispositions themselves decreed that each freshman should carry each teacher a shiny apple.

The plan worked according to schedule, except that some freshmen who is suspected of having observed that apples are apples.

It has long been noted that the BoldArc is one of our most prolific native plants.

Mav Air Raid Swamps Ags To Nullify Strong Defense: OMA Cadets play next week

Northern's Mavericks made good on a last period do-or-die effort Friday night to completely spoil the Aggie's home debut, smothering the conference opener 6-0.

With the county teachers as honored guests helping to fill the stands comfortably, the Aggies held their up-state rivals safely in check for the one 41-yard pass play, which came after both sides had apparently become willing to settle for a draw.

Engineered by Jack Steffen and Billy Fleischman, the pass was the fourth strike of nine attempts in the air, the only way the Mavs made any dent soever in a Murray defensive that dominated the proceedings all the way.

The Aggies, minus two of their higher rated backs who were sidelined by injuries in the Eastern game a week previously were still able to mount two bona fide scoring threats in the first period, both of which got within the Mav's fifteen.

In the absence of Leroy Coats, all-conference back of last year, and Ed Strickland, fleet recruit from Madill, burden of the offense fell largely on J. D. Cunningham and Bonny Martin.

These two, with some timely assists by line men and Bill Anderson and Ken Blacklock, their backfield associates, did all that could be asked of them except score.

Brilliance of line play, the feature of both sides generally, was most in evidence on the defensive, the Murray line in particular holding

the Mav's T-attack to a -3 yardage in the first period, and no first down.

In the second the ground situation was about the same, the Mavs, however registering three first downs, accounted for by passes of 38 and 23 yards, and the only first half penalty assessed against the Ags.

Offensively the lines did not fare so well, Mav defenders shifting into the Ag backfield too often to annular runners before the plays got started.

Following the fourth period disaster, the Ags, aided by a brilliant 20-yard jaunt on the part of Bob Doty, promised to have the situation if not win it.

But the Mav's Jason Burton managed to glue onto a Cunningham's pass, running it back out to midfield, from where the Mavs were able to run the time out without further event.

The result leaves the Ags winless in two starts, and sends them to Bacome this week on an assignment that rates as the toughest they have faced so far.

They will be home next week, October 9, for a date with Coach J. W. "Choc" Smith's OMA Cadets.

Murray-Northern Summary:
Murray (O) Northern (H)
1st Downs: 16 8
Pass: 3 of 8 for 27; 4 of 9 for 118
Punt: 3 for 15; 5 for 55
Rushing (net): 144 81
Fumbles lost: 1 2
Passes intercepted: 0 2
Scoring: Billy Fleischman 6.

Drum and Bugle Corps Awaits New Uniforms; 29 Out

The only limit to the size of the Murray AF ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps will be the number of instruments available, it was said last week.

With 29 candidates working out under Music Director Ralph Campbell, practice has to be by turns on the instruments now on hand.

Another issue of instruments has been promised soon, according to Capt. J. B. Hermanstorfer, commandant.

Also expected with the issue of instruments are the new special uniforms for the corps.

Fashioned with all the ornateness the Service will authorize, the uniforms will be topped by a white AF helmet, made specially with the Murray seal and "Murray AF ROTC" inscribed.

All equipment should be here by mid-October.

Cadet Riflemen Sifting 19 For Places on Team

The AF ROTC Rifle Team has 19 candidates sharpening their eyes for the targets, according to Master Sergeant R. A. Kuntze, coach.

Candidates for the regular six-man team include six sophomores and 13 freshmen.

Conditioning work so far has consisted largely of drills and study of special films on handling rifles, position, aiming, and other fine points of marksmanship, Sgt. Kuntze says.

The squad has fired the course at least once, and some have had two sessions already.

Date of the first dual matches has not been announced, however the team has a busier schedule than the one of last year. It is announced, when the team engaged in some 10 duals with Cadet teams from Oklahoma and Texas.

Moral: Sitting Down Shouldn't Start With Fans

"I got up when Cunningham started running," was the first fan report of the Aggie-Eastern fracas, "and when the guys closed in on him I sat down."

"But the crowd kept a-standing and a-yelling and I got up again and there was Cunningham still a-running, and their whole team a-chasing him."

"When about a half a dozen grabbed him I sat down again. But the crowd kept a-standing and a-yelling, and I got up again. And there was Cunningham still a-running."

"I don't remember exactly how many times I sat down, thinking he was stopped. But the crowd kept a-yelling and I kept a-getting up, and Cunningham kept a-running, until finally he sprawled over the goal line like a cotton picker getting his sack in ahead of a storm."

In case you haven't recognized him, that was J. D. Cunningham, lugging home the Aggie's first touchdown of what ought to be a better season than any of quite a recent.

The Ex-Shawnee Hi ball lugger just wouldn't be stopped, and there is nobody been heard of around here that thinks he ought to have been stopped.

It was a highly pleasing 45-yard ramble for all concerned.

I Am Interested, Scarbrough Says From Alaska Post

"I am interested in happenings around here, particularly sports," writes Lee Brown (Bunky) Scarbrough '46, from Icy Bay, Alaska.

"Mail me a copy home of the Aggie and the folks will send it on by air mail. Haven't run across an ex-Aggie in Alaska yet, but I hear Vaden Green is at Fairbanks."

Scarbrough's tour of duty in the Far North is with a major Oklahoma oil company.

Ex-Aggie Club At A&M Arranging To Keep Association

"We have quite a crowd of ex-Murrayites here in Cordell Hall as well as in Bennett Hall," Calvin Dehl engineering graduate of last spring, writes from the A&M campus.

Former Murray students maintain a club on the A&M campus, membership last year being over thirty.

Richard Roy Visits

Richard Roy, graduate of 1949, visited on the campus briefly last week.

Roy, member of the Aggie's championship baseball team of 1940, is living in Ardmore.

Final Eastern Drive Trips Ags In Opener, 12-6

By Dick Watts

The Aggies moved to Wilburton for a non-conference opening game with Eastern, Sept. 17, but failed to get a winning streak under way, going down fighting for 12-6 loss.

Eastern drew first blood, scoring on a hand-off that netted 22 yards in the first five minutes.

With the Aggies front line looking unusually sharp for the first game, the Aggies came right back to tie the score in a thrust that was easily the feature of the whole game.

An Eastern fumble on the Aggie 48 paved the way. A pass from Leroy Coats to Ed Strickland netted 12.

After two running plays failed, Coats tossed to J. D. Cunningham in the left flat, the Shawnee wheel-horse, aided by timely blocking, bucked and bulled his way thru the entire Mountaineer team for 38 yards and the Aggies lone tally.

A second period touchdown drive by the Aggies was halted by a fumble on Eastern's 15. Rest of the period and the third was a stand-off, neither side posting a threat.

Opening the fourth, Eastern began to move the ball for short gains. Quarterback Dean and Half Backs getting most of the yardage.

When the Aggies held, Eastern pointed to the 13, recovering at that point when the Aggies fumbled on the first play.

Working two running plays for short gains, Dean handed off to Rawlins who ran over from the three to break the tie.

In the closing moments a Murray rally, sparked by Bonney Martin, Elmore City, and Bob Doty,

Dickinson, Texas, but a fumble was covered by Eastern, and the game was over.

Despite the defeat, the Aggies showed great possibilities, once the experience has ironed out irregularities.

Lettlemen, Coats in the backfield, Bill and John Smith in the line, looked ready to go. Showing to good advantage in their first start were Doty, Cunningham, Ken Blacklock and Strickland in the backfield.

D. B. Harbison, Atoka; Ted Watson, Shawnee; Woody Woods, Dun-dee and Joe Nappa, Shawnee, gave good accounts of themselves in the forward wall.

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SCA Completes Official Roster

At the Student Christian Association meeting held Wednesday, September 17, Miss Marie Stone, SAC faculty sponsor, installed the officers for the 1953-54 school year. Officers other than President and vice president were elected the preceding Friday when a quorum of members were present.

Installed as officers were: Elmer Diggs, President; Bobby Vaughn, Vice President; Wanda Faye Mobley, Secretary; Treasurer; Pat Lawley, Songleader; Oda Harris, Pianist; Walter Hamilton, Student Activity representative; and Austin Hamilton, Reporter.

Programs for the coming year were discussed and a sophomore member was placed in charge of each program with freshmen appointed to help.

The next meeting was held Wednesday, September 23 with Walter

Hamilton in charge of the program. Assisting him were: Bobby Vaughn, William Bourne, Bruce Hottle and Bob Cunningham.

At this meeting, freshmen and sophomore alike were given an opportunity to become members of this organization. Nineteen students became members and club officers express the hope that others will join at later meetings.

Aggie Club Sets Up Term Program

Aggie members met Monday, September 14, in the Agricultural Building for the purpose of electing officers and discussing their activities for the coming semester.

Officers elected were: William H. Smith, President; Bob Brown, Vice President; Floyd Nelson, Secretary; Treasurer; William A. Bourne, Reporter; James Hill and Bourne Hottle, Student Activity Committee representatives; and Joe Ray Reed, Parliamentarian.

Thirty-two members, approximately one half of the Aggies, were present at the first meeting. Instructions and supervisors present at the meeting were Maurice Howard, Morgan Walker, and George Herron.

Plans were made to meet every Monday night. An hour long educational film dealing with some phase of agriculture will be shown at each meeting.

The Aggies also scheduled arrangements for a barbecue picnic to be held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, October 1. The site that has been selected for the outing is the Game Refuge, situated about three miles southeast of the college campus.

All Aggies and their guests are invited to attend.

Phi Theta Kappa Plans Socials

Returning Phi Theta Kappa members met in the Home Economics room with their sponsor, Miss Marietta Beyer, Home Economics Instructor, Thursday at 12:30.

Plans were made for a monthly social meeting to be held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Members also discussed having a group picture made, which would appear in the Honor Society's magazine, The Golden Key. A party has been scheduled for the first meeting which will occur on Monday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m.

The general aim of the monthly social meetings is to discourage the idea that members are "stuffed-shirts" and that they do something other than keep their nose in a book.

All but one of last year's Phi Theta's returned excepting those that were lost by graduation. Those returning are: William M.

Smith, President; Elmer Diggs, Vice President; Pat Updegraff, Secretary - Treasurer; Austin Hamilton, Reporter and SAC Representative; Marlene Smith; Jo Ann Thompson; Wanda Faye Mobley; Jern Ellis, and James Gordon.

Taylor Recalled To Active Naval Duty; In Special Study

"I got married shortly after coming on active duty," Lewis (Butch) Taylor '43, wrote friends on the campus recently. "Have a step - daughter six years old and a girl of my own who will be a year old this month."

Taylor who went from Murray to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, suffered an eye injury shortly after completing his naval training which relegated him to the Naval Reserve for several years.

Recalled to active service some two years ago, he is detached to Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, New York, for completion of a degree in civil engineering.

His time as a reservist was spent as consultant engineer for a utility company in McAlister.

Heig Works In Kansas James Meigs, 39, visited Mrs.

Daisy Bingham and other friends on the campus last Thursday. Meigs, who completed a degree at Oklahoma A&M and entered Military service, has been Oklahoma-Kansas representative for an agricultural supply house for several years.

Central Gets New Hospital Service

Central State College, Edmond, added a new infirmary to its physical plant during the summer. The Vista informs.

Completely furnished modern hospital equipment and wards for care of patients, the building will also house the medical and psychological testing services of the state college.

Our Congrats To Byng Hi Pirate

Staff of this sheet hastens to greet the Byng Pirate as the first exchange to reach this sanctum.

Initial issue of the Pirate, a six page format, is a neat production by Editor Truman Coffey and staff. It bids fair to continue the thorough coverage job of its predecessors at the Pontotoc county HI.

College Service Test Dates Set

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take 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 to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 588, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

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. The replication at once.

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Oklahoma A & M Glee Club To Be Here Thursday



The Choral Club from Oklahoma A & M College will bring the first year number of the season to the Murray campus Thursday night.

The A & M chorists, directed by Prof. L. N. C. Perkins are a 55-member troupe developed in recent years by the A & M music department, and are always rated the most popular number sent out

by the school's entertainment bureau.

The appearance here will be the first of a several days tour that includes several concerts in southern Oklahoma and Texas centers.

The troupe as it will play here consists of 32 members of the Men's Glee Club and three young ladies, in addition to Mr. Perkins.

The group should arrive on the campus at about six o'clock Thursday, President William Parrish was notified Friday. Curtain will go up at 8:00.

Student activity tickets are good for admission, and towns people generally are invited to attend as guests of the school and A & M College's Music Department.

Dramatists Pick Fall Term Play; Set Senior Party

By Linda Umphers

What would you do if you found the body of a murdered girl in your own office, shot by YOUR gun?

That's the problem Johnny (Sherlock) Holmes, a correspondent - school private eye, faces in the Dramatic Club's production, "Gentle Hearts and Murder," a mystery farce by Tom Tappart. The play is scheduled for Murray's annual Senior Day, on December 10.

Other characters in the play (and what characters) are: Duke King, Johnny's unpaid secretary; Bull Durham, the Chief - of - Police, with more brawn than brain; "Cupid" Cradle, of the Lonely Hearts Bureau; Rose Thorne, a gangster's gun moll; Joe, the office boy; also, unnamed; Muggsy Jones, a Chicago gangster; Aunt Effie Dithers, Duke's aunt; Henry Quaker, a postal inspector, and Norma, the "X" factor, a mystery woman.

Tryouts were held Tuesday, October 5 and parts will be assigned soon. There will be two casts chosen, one from the Dramatic Club and one from the school. A meeting to form this year's organization of the Dramatic Club was held September 29, at 6:30 p. m., in the auditorium. Officers elected for the first semester were Joe Nappa, president; Ansel Cook, vice president; Marlene Smith, secretary - treasurer; Ace Chapman, SAC representative, and the board of directors, Pat Lawley, David Carlton, Linda Umphers, Pat Updegraff and Bryan Harrison.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday, at 6:30 in the auditorium.

Coming or Going, These Aggies Are Far-Travelers, Both Ways

By Austin Hamilton

As Homecoming approaches, and a few ex-Aggies come a tearing in hollering about where they're living and trying to find out where old Jack lives, it sets this writer to thinking about where all these folks come from and where at all over the globe they now happen to be.

Some of 'em are in Alaska, some in Europe, others in Japan, and others here and there all over. Nearly anywhere you go, you're liable to be staring an ex-Aggie in the eye. Whenever we get to thinking about all these past graduates it takes the phrase all over to describe where they came from and where they're at.

118 Prep Schools Here

And so the present Aggie is just a 'chip off the old block' when it comes to this sort of thing where they're from. A

check of statistics shows that present Aggies come from 118 of the best prep schools ever represented here. This includes 96 Oklahoma schools, 21 from out of state and one from across the waves.

Further research indicates that present Aggies come from such a large stretch of the country as California on the West to New York on the East.

Here we pause for station identification while we take a hop, skip and jump across the Atlantic to pick up London and one student from the vicinity of London Bridge.

12 States Represented

Now we come back to the continental United States and rocket through from North to South picking some up everywhere from Michigan and Ohio to Texas and Mississippi.

And it's hard to keep from (Continued on Page 4)

Child Care Class Opens Lab Today For 'Live' Study

By Marlene Smith

Did Murray's talent do this? Was Mr. Groundwater really charmed by all that musical talent and just coming to pay tribute?

Mr. Groundwater was discovered on the steps in front of Fulton Hall by a group of students returning from last Thursday's assembly.

Whether he had deliberately cut assembly or was just hanging around for a date that didn't show up was never determined.

At any rate he was just a snake hanging around Mother Bingham's front steps.

Be is said that his unbecoming visit was soon terminated. Morris Weaver, sophomore as major from Atoka, put his foot down, and Mr. Groundwater didn't hang around any more.

At first mistakenly identified as a copywriter, Mr. Groundwater was able to squelch that slander, even in his dying moments.

It was found that he had fangs alright, not very big but still suitable for his size and probable needs.

It was also found that at the proper place he had a string of four tiny rattlers.

Maybe these were not big enough to scare a man on horseback, but still they were big enough to blast any insinuation that he was a common copperhead.

Lucas to Install Television Set

With preparations being made for a new television set in Haskell Lucas, the plans are now under way. The school is furnishing the antenna and the boys are donating the money towards buying the set.

Development of the laboratory brings the course up to the standard requirements of all institutions offering technical training in child care and development, according to Mrs. Unwale.

In the absence of any observation of class operation so far, class members are uniformly enthusiastic over preparation of the laboratory itself, an informal poll indicates.

Materials that have been made available by class members have been fashioned by them, the rest has been supplied by wood shop classes, with refinishing and painting by the class.

Mrs. Dick Winn has collected and made available a collection of books and Prof. Howard Winborn has supervised saving of blocks and other construction materials, and provided stools, tables and shelves.

The laboratory will be opened for visitors at all hours except when class work is in progress, Mrs. Unwale says.

Youngsters selected for the observation study will be chosen from families of campus residents, and the number will always correspond to the number of class members, which for this term is seven.

Two Attend J. C. Meeting In Texas

President William Parrish and Dean Dick H. Winn attended a two-day session of the Texas Junior College Association on the campus of Texas A & M, October 5-6.

The meeting, an annual affair at the Texas college, drew representatives from three southwestern states.

AFROTC Makes Assignments Of Temporary Cadet Officers; 4th Squadron Added to Set-Up

For Colorful Work You Just Can't Beat It, Biologists Say

Bacteria, like certain belles, just won't be seen without the proper make-up on, in the opinion of a group of generally reliable Aggie sophomores who are taking a course called "Bacteriology 201."

At any rate, the most sought after species of these perverse critters just won't show under the very best microscopes until they have been treated with the proper 'stain', the class reports.

In consequence, the class is busy just now in acquiring what Prof. Paul Parke describes as 'staining techniques', compounding the proper mixtures of aniline dyes to bring out the very best in a moist and self-effacing bacterium.

There is nothing like a well-mixed batch of stain to bring out the latest spores, flagella, or capsules, according to general belief.

But there is no accounting for taste among the clients, class members, report. Where one is content to display his (or its) charms in a modest violet or pink, others just won't show at all for anything less than a glaring red, purple, green, or some shading of both.

Your well-equipped bacteriologist's stain cabinet starts with the

spectrum and goes on from there, a visit to the laboratory reveals.

However, the class 19 of them, all sophomores in agriculture, knows where its going after the beauty treatment takes its effect.

A few well finished microscope slides are already completed, the end product of the first steps in bacteriological study, they say.

Coming in for special note among class members were slides completed last week by Joe Sharp and Clayton Genn, both of whom finished technicolor studies that ought to be satisfying to both sides of the study.

Rate of progress of the class now indicates that they should be ready to undertake bacteria counts of water, milk or other studies of practical value within a short while, according to Mr. Parke.

Additional equipment for the laboratories, particularly new microscopes, has been promised delivery within a few days. Mr. Parke said.

Ordered for delivery in the fall, the equipment was held up at the school a few days, he has been assured.

Guard Strength Doubles Since School Opening

Strength of the campus unit of the National Guard has more than doubled since the fall session of school opened, Capt. Ed J. Coyle, unit commander, said recently.

The unit, based in the Murray Army for several years and officially designated as H Company, 108th Infantry, had a strength of 24 at the end of the summer encampment.

As of October 6, strength of the unit was exactly 50, Capt. Coyle said. The increase, if not the greatest numerically is still the highest in per centage of any unit of the 48th Division, Capt. Coyle has been told.

Part of the impetus for recruiting was supplied by a boost in the authorized strength of the unit to 127, announced at the end of the summer encampment.

By far the larger part of the recruits are college students, recruiting officials note, a few of whom are transfers from other units.

Drill, scheduled for once a week normally throughout the year, will be stepped up enough to enable the unit to complete the required number drills during the school session, according to present schedule.

That means, as Capt. Coyle explained, that the campus unit will get in 48 drill sessions during the 36 weeks of the school term.

Night Watchman Takes Over Work

Brace Woody, for many years a rancher and stockman of the county, started work as night watchman on the Murray Campus, October 1.

Addition of Mr. Woody to the college staff fills a post that has been vacant for several years. President Parrish pointed out in announcing his appointment.

Complete Staff Is Assigned; New Uniforms Issued

By Herbert Hudgens, Jr.

Murray Cadets have finally reached high gear and with the selection of temporary Cadet Officers, so many things have happened around the R. O. T. C. office the past few days that it is nearly impossible to keep from missing something.

The two newest developments are the selection of the temporary officers and the organization of a new squadron which will be composed of the members of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

This new squadron is to be designated as 'D' Squadron. Formation of the new squadron is to prevent confusion during regular drill. As members will often be performing or on parade, it is felt that they should be a separate squadron, Captain Herman Stortor announced last week.

Members of the R. O. T. C. Unit appointed as temporary officers and non-coms are as follows: Group Commander, Cadet Lt. Colonel Elmer D. Dings; Group Executive, Cadet Major Bobby Waugh; Group Operations, Cadet Captain Herbert Hudgens, Jr.; Group Adjutant, Cadet Captain William Strong.

Ellis to a Squadron

Those appointed for 'A' Squadron are: Squadron Commander, Cadet Major Jim W. Ellis; Squadron Executive, Cadet Captain Mac T. Barrett; Squadron Adjutant, Cadet Captain Daniel W. Lawson; First Sergeant, Cadet M-Sgt. Joseph P. Shelton.

For Flight 'A': Flight Commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Walter L. Brent; Asst. Flight Commander, Cadet 2nd Lt. Clarence H. Black; Flight Sergeant, Cadet T-Sgt. Richard L. Watts; Asst. Flight Sergeant, Cadet S-Sgt. Morris A. Weaver.

For Flight 'B': Flight Commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Melvin L. Mackey; Asst. Flight Commander, Cadet 2nd Lt. Welton A. Bryant; Flight Sergeant, Cadet T-Sgt. Julian P. Strangellow; Asst. Flight Sergeant, Cadet S-Sgt. Bully J. Blackburn.

Kyle Commends 'B'

Those appointed for 'B' Squadron are: Squadron Commander, Cadet Major Ronnie W. Kyle; Squadron Executive, Cadet Captain Edmond J. Strickland; Squadron Adjutant, Cadet Captain Warren M. White; First Sergeant, Cadet M-Sgt. Clayton C. Glenn.

For Flight 'A': Flight Commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Leslie D. Gillman; Asst. Flight Commander, Cadet 2nd Lt. Charles R. Sawyer; Flight Sergeant, Cadet T-Sgt. Thomas L. Akers; Asst. Flight Sergeant, Cadet S-Sgt. Lawrence M. Wilcox; P. O. Flight, Flight Commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Robert E. Clark; Asst. Flight Commander, Cadet 2nd Lt. Rudy Valdez; Flight Sergeant, Cadet T-Sgt. Floyd E. Nelson; Asst. Flight Sergeant, Cadet S-Sgt. Kenneth R. McElroy.

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Prexy Mentions . . .

Unless ideals exceed practice, there is stagnation. It is easy to become content with mediocrity and neglect ideals commensurate with personal abilities. You set the pattern for your accomplishments. Parents, teachers, preachers and friends can assist in proportion to your ideals. If your practice exceeds your ideals, then your educational growth is stymied in the channels of behavior.

Human living is more than just behaving and practicing principles and ideals that others have set. It is creating, idealizing and vitalizing the longing and heart-throb of a human soul.

In our concern for what is, we must not overlook what should be. How do your ideals compare with your practice?

Wm. PARRISH, President.

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When Collegiates Grew Mustaches

By DeLois King

When college men wore peg-top trousers, rented talleys, grew mustaches, courted ladies, put on winter underwear after the football season closed — those were the days when reading was common. Some rational collegians actually visited the main library in their spare time to read.

They missed the entertainment. While sitting in a well lighted, properly heated room and gazing enraptured at a book they were wasting time. Their sons and daughters prefer to slouch in a coffee shop, sipping weak cokes, inhaling cigarette fumes, making foolish conversation. Evolution is a marvelous thing.

We seldom see a college student spend his vacant afternoons in the library unless he is compelled to do so. This is a fine thing, for college students should not pass up opportunities to talk and attend down-town movies. When they do invade the library it is as the sentenced man trudges into his penitentiary, forced to do so much time before they may be free. Modern youths recognize values.

Let us compare the collegiate attendance at evening movies any time in the week with the meager crowd found in the libraries. We repeat, college students have finally come to their senses. What fun could one possibly find in reading a book at the library? We ask you — but we know the answer.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Well, here I am again with another column for all of you lovely readers. This week I have a letter for you to read. It is a true letter and only the James have been changed to protect the guilty. We're just giving the facts, only the facts. That's all we're after.

Here's the letter:
Dear Mary Smith,

I was very pleased to hear that you finally did arrive safely back at college last Sunday night. I must say that I think your dean is being extremely narrow in cancelling you for the remainder of the semester. After all, you did make your eight o'clock class on Monday. And she should understand that there was absolutely nothing you or I could do once you had missed the bus at 10:23.

I certainly enjoyed the weekend and I am surprised and disappointed to find out that you apparently did not. From your letter, I can only surmise that you flagrantly misinterpreted several of the occurrences on Saturday and Sunday.

I thought you understood that it was due to circumstances beyond my control that I could not meet you at the state Saturday. Since we lost the football game anyway, I am hard put to comprehend your great disappointment in not seeing it. Surely, you have seen a football game before.

Personally, I felt that our room coed party was quite successful. I enjoyed the singing and am really somewhat surprised at your objections. I had not realized that you were so Puritanical. And you will recall that nobody else seemed to mind J. D. Cunningham's party records.

Your criticism of my taste in friends hardly seems justified. I'm afraid you just don't understand the Murray sense of humor. And as for the boys with the water pistols (Buck Hanahues and Elmer Huckabee), I had never seen them with pistols before. They always have their pockets full of firecrackers.

In all sincerity, I cannot recollect promising to take you to dinner at Minter's. I thought you would enjoy our college food, and you could hardly expect me to force that the water, Jousting Jim Ward would drop a tray on you.

I thought the dance Saturday night was pleasant enough, though I am sorry that we got separated at the end. Naturally, I did not expect you to take my innocent conversation with that Upstegs girl and make a major issue out of it. She was, as I told you, merely an old stammer school acquaintance, and I had no intention of talking so long with her. I must say that I was more than a little surprised to return and find that you had left with Valdez guy from Lawton. And since you did choose to leave without even telling me, I don't honestly see how you can complain about his behavior in the taxi.

Had I known that you were so easily upset by a few harmless insects, I would have found you a room at some other hotel. However, you can't deny that it was convenient to the bus station. Blackburn's car will be out of the shop by next Tuesday. I know that you'll be happy to hear that we have settled out of court with Professor Blank, and that he is not preferring charges.

I thought that you understood that I was only joking with the waiter at the Snake Pit Sunday afternoon. He is an old friend of mine, and I always pretend that I've been overcharged. I am certain that he realized, even if you didn't, that the fight was in good fun and the black eye was unintentional.

In closing, I must say that I feel that you are acting implacably, on hasty first impressions, when you say that you have sworn never to come near Tahomaling again. I feel certain that you will want to reconsider, now that you know

the facts. At least, let us remain friends.
Ever yours, John Doe.

— K K —

This little ditty is for Jean Rhoades:
How sweet the girl,
How true, how brave
Who can kiss her beau
When he needs a shave.

— K K —

Instructor: Why are you so late this morning?
Joe Nappa: I squeezed the tooth paste too hard and it took me an hour to get it back in the tube.

— K K —

Let me leave you this week with just this one bit of philosophy: A sensible girl is more sensible than she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

— K K —

I just wrote the facts, only the facts, that's all I wrote, just the facts.
K K.

Long, Long Ago

From the Agguelite of Oct. 23, 1953

Murray students will present the first play of the season Oct. 24. Name of the play is Let's All get Married.

Albert Marx, star end of the Murray Aggies, received a broken arm in the Bristol game Friday night.

Phi Rho Psi officials announce arrangements for debate contest to be held on the campus November 2-3. This is the first event of its kind to be attempted by the speech department.

Murray band competes with 24 other bands at Oklahoma University during Oklahoma - Iowa football game. They were guests of the O. U. Band.

Murray Aggies defeat Bristol Juniors 2-0 after trouncing East Central. Using ten different backs, the Aggies ran the less experienced Bristol team off its feet.

Aggies hand East Central a 12-2 defeat on October 6. This is the first that this has happened since the schools began athletic relations in 1911.

Before a fair-sized homecoming crowd, the Aggies romped to their first conference victory of the season by turning back the Chickasaw Indians 6-0.

Girl baseball teams are now having it out and the winning team will challenge a boys team to be selected by Mr. Deames. The teams are designated as the Blue and White teams.

Very satisfactory is the comment President Murray made of progress of work for Murray students during the first six weeks.

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Stub, A College Romance

By Marguerite H. Bro

'Stub, A College Romance' is as typical of today's youth that it seems it might be about one of your friends, or maybe even yourself.

Stub is an average young man coming from an average-size town, to go to an average college. Quilley.

He plans to make average grades, have an average number of close friends, and an average number of dates. He goes with the intention of studying about average.

How it turned out that he made below average grades, no friends except one, very close, that is, and had above the average dates, all with the same girl, is not hard to understand. He also never studied, except about the girl.

The girl was a Spanish girl named Conchita Rosita Gomez. She was also a freshman, and she put on a very convincing act of being lonesome.

She told Stub after several weeks that her mother was going to make her come home and marry a rich rancher. Stub falls for that, and is about to ask her to marry him, when her family enters the picture. Stub meets them, and wonders if Conchita has been quite on the level.

She goes home, and out of his life forever. Stub is grief-stricken for a short while only, then feels a sense of relief.

Stub starts studying after a while, and finds that he can get interested in his subjects after all. He learns that he has not gotten acquainted with his classmates.

In all the romance is typical. If we get in too big a rush to study,

we are treading on dangerous ground.
— W. F. M.

SAC Candlelight Service to Honor New Club Members

Due to six weeks tests, the SAC meeting scheduled for last Wednesday night did not take place. However, they're scheduled for a meeting tomorrow night.

A Candlelighting Consecration Service is planned for all new members who have joined the club this year. Miss Marie Stone announces.

Every interested person is invited to attend.

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Sorry we didn't get these in last week's paper, but we have really been busy around this hear printin' office. Can you who follow ever forgive usens?!!

- 1: Leroy Works, Wanda Stillely, Joe Ray Reid, Jesse Hertz.
- 2: D. B. Harbison.
- 3: Jean Rhoades.
- 4: Richard Brown.
- 5: Bonny Martin.
- 6: Raymond Ward, Bobby Brown.
- 7: Marlene Smith, Robert Franks, Merlin Diller, W. C. Herrom.
- 8: Mother Bingham, Tim Graham, Keith Pierce, Haskell Lucas Hall.
- 9: Billy Barnes, Wilma Stewart.
- 10: Joe Nappa, Dan Lawson, Lett Gilliam.
- 11: Thomas Taff.
- 12: Victor Adams.
- 13: Joe Alton.
- 14: Elmer Dugas.
- 15: Larry Parley.
- 16: George Dixon, William Long.
- 17: Austin Hamilton.
- 18: Jimmy Cordell and Halloween.

Air Force Opens Ardmore Base in All-Day Ceremony

The new Ardmore Air Force Base was officially dedicated Tuesday, October 8. It is the new home of the 48th Troop Carrier Wing. Personnel of the base demonstrated their work during an all-day open house program which also included an air show.

The 48th, recently transferred from Memphis, Tennessee, has already begun regular flight operations from the base. The wing is commanded by Colonel George L. Holcomb and includes approximately 1,200 officers and airmen.

The new Ardmore based on part of the 18th Air Force which is charged with carrying out air force troops and cargo missions for both the Air Force and Army. It is completely equipped with about 50 Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcars which are divided into three operational squadrons.

Fletcher Attends Meet

Mr. John Fletcher, instructor in speech, attended a speech conference on the Oklahoma University campus last Friday.

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Duck Shooting Hours Extended: Rangers Explain

Campus duck shooters are keeping watch on the morning skyline for hints as to where to go Saturday at noon when the shooting season opens.

Opinion is divided among the experts as to how good the season may be, but local rangers know there are enough flying about right now to get the thing started, and guns are being readied.

On the eve of opening, game rangers remind that the state licenses with federal stamp attached are essential for all hunters of sixteen years of age, or over.

Shooting hours are liberalized for the season, to the extent that gunners may blaze away until sundown, instead of stopping an hour early as has been the limit in recent years.

Starting time is still at half an hour before sunrise. Hunting on private property is prohibited without express permission from the land owner.

Shooting in the neighborhood of the Texoma Wild Life Refuge will be the same as it has been heretofore, Assistant Manager Kenny Locke said.

All west of the highway leading from the campus to the old Washita river bed is open shooting, and all north of the clearly marked limits of the preserve.

A daily limit of five ducks or five geese is set up, provided that not more than two Canada geese be in the take.

Several thousand smaller ducks, and quite a few geese have already arrived at the refuge, rangers report.

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Aggies Wallop Cadets 39-0 For First Conference Win; Set Stage for Homecoming Day

First Year Men Hit Scoring Stride To Pile Up "Modern" Record, Pass Attack Is Cadet's Scoring Threat

Murray's gridders set the stage beautifully Friday night for their Homecoming fray, bouncing vigorously out of the league cellar to take OMA 39-0 for their first loop win of the season, and their most decisive of all time.

In bouncing Coach J. W. "Choc" Smith's Cadets, the Aggies gave Murray Field its first look at a winner in four dreary years, besides breaking into a scoring rash that no Aggie team has approached since Adolph Hitler was nothing but an itinerant paper hanger.

Back in 1949 the Aggies walloped Northern 21-7 at home for the last win here until Friday. But the duty records had to be combed back to 1939 to find any scoring blast comparable to the most recent Aggie culburs.

In that memorable year the Green - Gaither - Wheeler assemblage of Murray talent under Coach C. J. Powell had a 59-14 evening with Bacone for the modern Aggie record, so far as can be found.

Friday's game was what Aggie Anderson has come to regard as typical; straight hard football that brought two scores in the second period as the terminus of the drive of 48 and 66 yards, respectively.

But it remained for players which the thin Aggie squad has been raising as reserves to burst into a flame that wouldn't be snuffed, and to send the handful of fans home deliciously happy about it all.

With the Aggies riding a 21-0 advantage midway of the third period, largely by dint of brilliant work of every man in the starting array, substitution began filtering in, and the game burst wide open.

Bob Doty, Dickinson, Texas, rambling runt, touched it off with a 50-yard blast the first time he handled the ball, moving the Ags to the 11, from where Bob Hutto, Lindsay's better back, darted over for the score.

A moment later it was Tommy West, Stratford HI grad in at center for the Ags, who snatched a Cadet pass and converted it into a 40-yard scoring play for the Ags.

Then Doty again for a 72 yard sapper straight through the line for the only type of scoring tactics the Ags hadn't made use of up to then.

In the opener the Aggies took the ball on their 30. With J. D. Cunningham doing most of the leg work, they drove to the Cadet 10 in eight plays, where a couple of penalties lost them on downs.

The Cadet immediately started a

counter - attack which netted them three first downs, and possession on the Ag 30, where Hack Combes broke through to catch their passer for a 15-yard loss and an end to the threat.

With the Ags stalling the second on their 34, Cunningham ran a keeper 17 yards to midfield. A penalty and eight more by Coats moved to the Cadet 38. With Coats and Cunningham alternating, they moved to the 10, where a 5-yard penalty set them back to the 15, from where Cunningham rushed it over for the first mark.

Cunningham plunged for the conversion. Holding the Cadets for downs after the kick-off, the Ags, with Martin and Doty carrying, pushed to the 22, from where a pitchout to Axton carried to the 1. Martin plunged for the score, Cunningham rushing - successfully again to give the Ags a 14-0 half-time advantage.

Opening the third from their 25, the Cadets resorted to a spread formation which connected on two passes that carried to the Ag 20. An exchange of fumbles and a short punt got the Ags possession on their 45, from where they worked down to the 8. Coats darting over from there for the Ags third marker, Cunningham converted.

The ensuing kick-off set the stage for West's interception and score, as next a bit of broken field running as the game produced.

Hutto's 11-yard burst cashed the score Doty's 50-yarder had set up, and the Cadets ensuing and final drive of the evening carried to the Ag 31, from where Doty went all the way.

Summary:

Murray OMA	14	9
1st downs	0 for 3, 6 of 19 for 67	Passes, 0 for 3, 6 of 19 for 67
Punts, 2 for 76, 4 for 104	9 for 15, 4 for 30	Fumbles lost 1
Penalties, 9 for 15, 4 for 30	Knob, Butler, Bobby Hutto and	Knob, Butler, Bobby Hutto and
Intercepted by 2	1 Cecil Brownlee, Tishomingo;	119 Wayne Mauldin, Calum; Haskell
Gained Rushing 17	40 Black, Atwood; Jim Gordon, of	Spaulding; Hal Ward, Paoli; Lar-
Last Rushing 17	40 Black, Atwood; Jim Gordon, of	Spaulding; Hal Ward, Paoli; Lar-
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ry Farley, Shawnee; Billy Anderson and Bob Doty, Dickerson, Texas;

Carvel Stallings, Nida; Jake Phillips, McLah; Jim Cordell, Calum; Jerry Browning, Amber; Bill Morrissey and Bobby Tumelson, Minco; Gilmer Long, Pauls Valley; Jim Panning, Graham; Jim Ward, Washington; L. C. Ferguson, Sopher; and Don Willingham, Seminole.

Sophomore prospects, some of whom were squad members last year, and others transfers, include: Odell Bryant, Iabel; Ken McElroy and Floyd Morris, McLah; Pat Mills and Don Arnold, Spencer; Eldon Moffitt, Grant; Bill Strong, Duncan; Dwayne Anderson, Velma-Alma; and Edmond Strickland, Madill.

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Basketball Men Start Checking Talent on Hand

With opening basketball practice less than a month away, team prospects are beginning to peek at what might be ahead for the season.

Three lettermen from last year's squad are expected to answer Coach Clell Henson's first practice call, November 2.

To go with these proven members, there are several recruits on hand who had very highly promising records in high school.

Although no definite linking up of material has been made as yet, an informal check by interested members made recently turned up with an even 40 who indicate they will be out for the team.

Lettermen are Bill Blackburn, and Richard Watts, Stratford, and Ronnie Kyle, Macomb.

Recruits who are marking time for practice to start include Buddy Eastman and Billy Hill of Mannville; Tommy West and Dixie Sumner, of Stratford; Joe Knob, Butler; Bobby Hutto and Bill Barnes, Lindsay;

Ocell Brownlee, Tishomingo; Wayne Mauldin, Calum; Haskell Black, Atwood; Jim Gordon, of Spaulding; Hal Ward, Paoli; Lar-

program including the various breeds available and other worthy information relating to dairy work. A film dealing with the dairy industry will be shown at the meeting.

Mr. Curtis May replaces Melvin Young as inseminator.

All people interested in dairy work are invited to attend this meeting.

Men's Dorm In Use At Southeastern

Southeastern State College opened a new dormitory for men this fall. The Southeastern announces. The new building, first on the campus for men, has a capacity of 115, and was filled to capacity on the first day of enrollment.

Good Luck, Aggies!



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Coming or Going —

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thinking about those 118 different groups of teachers, principals, and superintendents who are watching their former proteges progress through college and thinking of the examples the Ags are setting for their lower classmates.

As Murray's ex-Aggies were outstanding in some sport or another, it is just natural that we refer to the number of students from some place as enough for a football, basketball, or baseball team with some of them having reliable subs to call on.

Near Towns Lead

Leading them off with the biggest number from one place is Tishomingo who could field three complete baseball teams at one whack. Next down the line comes Ardmore with a complete football team and two substitutes. Idabel, home of the commerce majors, comes next with the fielding of a

baseball team plus one batboy.

Coming next in numbers would be Coleman, Adels, Milburn and Shawnee who have just even up enough to put out four of the best baseball teams ever seen in this neck of the woods.

Manassville comes close behind with a spanking good basketball team and three rearing substitutes. Close on their heels come Head-ton, Kingston, Madill, Plainview, Strafford and Wapanucka who each would be able to put up a scrapping team with one extra to hold the bench down.

Then comes Springer and Clarita with just the right number to try to put the damper on the six above schools just mentioned.

Texas Best State

That catches prep-schools that would be able to form some sort of team excepting ping pong, horseshoe pitching, or etc.

One group left who could put out a good batting team if they so chose are those students from that large but relatively unheard of place called the Longhorn state that is located somewhere south of the border — Oklahoma's Red River, that is. Two each come from Dickinson, Rochester, and Honey Grove.

English War Bride

Other states who have prep schools contributing to this year's crop of Aggies are Arkansas and California with three each; New Mexico and Kansas with two each; and Alabama, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, and Ohio contributing one each.

Margaret Rosemary Ann Knight claims the trophy for being the Murray student farthest away from home. Mrs. Knight, wife of Sgt. Kenneth Knight, was born and educated in London, England. She is majoring in Home Ec. So you see, it just takes that little old phase of all over — the globe that is — to sum up where all these Aggies come from.

Fall Showers Let Up After 3.2 Rain

The weatherman yanked the rain switch wide open Saturday, October 3 and let down with 3.12 inches of rain. This downpour broke the October heat wave and brought some coats into view.

Temperatures that had been playing with the 100 degrees mark took a big dip into the 70s and lower 80s and a minimum of 4° degrees was recorded last Monday night.

Arbucklers Play First Season Bill For Church Youth

The Arbuck's Mountaineers, campus music group, made their premiere of the season last Tuesday night, playing for a district youth meeting at a local church.

Three of the four veteran members of the group answered the first curtain call, according to Lee Gilliam, director.

AF ROTC Makes —

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Hamilton Has 'C' Squadron

Those appointed for 'C' Squadron are: Squadron Commander, Cadet Major Walter A. Hamilton; Squadron Executive, Cadet Captain James B. Burnett; Squadron Adjutant, Cadet Captain Jerry D. Clark; First Sergeant, Cadet M-Sgt. W. C. Herron.

For Flight 'A': Flight commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Dustin W. Hogue; Asst. Flight Commander, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert C. Whiteley; Flight Sergeant, Cadet T-Sgt. Jerry C. Coleman; Asst. Flight Sergeant, Cadet S-Sgt. Dwayne H. Anderson.

For Flight 'B': Flight Commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Joe H. Axton; Asst. Flight Commander, Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard L. Brown; Flight Sergeant, Cadet T-Sgt. Troy G. Trent; Asst. Flight Sergeant, Cadet S-Sgt. Victor G. Arams.

Those appointed for 'D' Squadron are: Squadron Commander, Cadet Captain Austin L. Hamilton; Flight Commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Tim R. Graham. As this squadron is the Drum and Bugle Corps, their formation will be different from the other squadrons.

New Uniforms Here
Captain Hermanstorfer emphasizes

ized the fact that these appointments were temporary and that many changes might be made between now, and the cadet commissioning ceremony to be held later in the year. Permanent appointment will be based on observations made during the next few weeks, he stated.

Freshmen members of the unit received all parts of their uniforms except shoes during the last week. Shoes are expected soon.

At present there are 50 sophomores and 100 freshmen enrolled in R. O. T. C.

Drummers and Buglers are still sounding off at every possible chance and members are progressing rapidly. Several sessions of the

Drum and Bugle Corps have already been held for the purpose of getting the group used to band members and signals. Professor Ralph Campbell states that the boys have the theory down pretty well and that all they need now is the necessary practice.

Rifle team eagle-eyes are still clipping away after those elusive bull's eyes and according to Sgt. Kunkle, they have been hit. Two members have joined during recent practices.

Durant Hi Class Will Build House

Carpentry classes in Durant

High school will build a ranch house as a class project, The Lion's Roar announces.

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Murray Library Extends Service To Local Groups

Free use of the services and facilities of the Murray Library is being offered to civic, professional and other organizations of Tishomingo in a move recently announced by Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Announcements sent to local clubs on October 9 by Miss Stone call attention to the library's facilities and invite the membership to make use of them for any research they may be conducting.

"Acting on the aim to give the best library service possible to the greatest number of people," the announcement says, "Murray State School wishes to call the attention of your membership to our modern library as a source of education, knowledge and inspiration to the community."

Holdings of the library in books are classified into 17 headings, with from 60 to 191 volumes in each, and a listing of the current magazines and periodicals available.

The service of the library is open to anybody who is properly identified, the notice promises.

Vaccine Shots Are Ready Now

Students or other campus residents interested in immunization shots for typhoid or smallpox, should come to the infirmary this week and get them, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, school nurse advised.

Some who have started the series of shots have not completed it. It is important that everybody should have the immunization early in the year, health directors insist.

Hi School Gives Halloween Play

Tishomingo schools are holding their annual Halloween carnival in the High School gym tonight starting at 6:30.

The carnival will be directed and executed by students with the exception of food sales which will be held by Garden Club and a grab bag sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Entrance fees of 10 cents will be charged and door prizes will be awarded some lucky person.

Mushers Still Must Plod, But:

Air Time Is Me sure of Distance as Igloos Go Modern

By Marlene Smith
Editor's Note: Miss Smith, Miss Air Force of last year, spent the vacation months in Alaska. These jet-setted word pictures are a few of the many she gives of the igloo country.

We were about 45 minutes flying time from Anchorage when I first glimpsed Alaska. Her towering, snow-clad mountains, stretched for miles below, were truly as beautiful as she may care to boast. At that moment I was confirmed in my belief that Alaska was going to be exactly as I had expected. The cold, frozen land, the mountain slopes and tundra plains were of an extraordinary green. Alaska's native fireweed, a tall, violet flower, bloomed abundantly. Civilization, minus the igloos, was in full evidence.

No, this was never my idea of Alaska. My winter coat wasn't going to be nearly so useful as my bathing suit might have been. Indeed, swimming is one of Alaska's favorite summer sports, in which she has most generously contributed an abundance of

Double Holiday Set for Weekend

Immediately after Homecoming will be home-going for most campus residents, according to announcements made by Dean Dick Winn.

All classes will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday while teachers are attending the OEA convention in Oklahoma City. Normal class schedule will resume November 2.

Shi-i-very But Sharp is Theme Of Opus to Come

A shot, a scream, a thrill police whistles echo through the halls of Murray! A raid? No, it's only the dramatic class practicing their first semester play, "Gentle Hearts and Murder," a mystery to be presented Senior Day, December 10.

Johnny (Sherlock) Holmes, the hero, played by Joe Nappa, is a Correspondence School Private Eye who opens a detective agency in his home town when he flunks out of the police force. Duley King (Linda Umphers), his unpaid but loyal secretary and secret love, has eyes for "Bull" Durham, Assistant Chief of Police. (Ace Chapman).

Shi business is tough in Popwood Center there hasn't been a crime committed there in thirteen years — Johnny rents desk space to "Cupid" Cradle (Ramona Hughes), who runs a lonely hearts service. Effie Dithers, (Wanda Mobley) Duley's aunt, is lonely, so she comes to town to get herself a man — and lands smack in the middle of the biggest mix-up Popwood Center has ever seen!

Fleeing a Chicago gang war, Rose Thorn (Pat Lawley) hires Johnny as her bodyguard; and when a tough mobster, Eldon Moffett (Tommy West) comes gunning for Rose, this begins to happen! To add to the confusion, Henry Quaker (Dixie Summer), a Post Office Department Inspector from Washington comes looking for Johnny, Joe, (Arceel Cook), the teen-aged office boy, uses a very important key; and Norma, (Marlene Smith), the mystery woman, appears on the scene.

All in all, things look pretty bad for Johnny for a while, especially when Rose is shot — and Johnny's gun is the murder weapon!

There are plenty of surprises in store for those who see "Gentle Hearts and Murder," December 10.

Campus Reports Ready For Homecoming; Aggies Play Mountaineers In Feature

6-Year Jinx Dares 2-Game Streak In Last at Home

With a notable lack of any trace of the sky-larking that marks the rest of the Homecoming preparations, Murray's resurgent football squad reports themselves ready for their part in tomorrow's doings.

Starting at 8:00 o'clock on Murray Field, the organization sponsored by Coach Bob D'Arcy Beames and Elmer Massey will fling their new and highly cherished two game winning streak into the hands against Coach Eck Hunter's Mountaineers.

Whether, to borrow a term from the rest of the preparations going on here, the Aggies continue the noble harmony of their last two starts or hit upon a sour note is the question of greatest concern to the old-timers who will gather tomorrow.

Even Record In Sight
The Mountaineers, already triumphant over the Aggies once this season, a one-touchdown margin in a non-conference opener, can be counted on to shoot the works for this one that counts.

The chance to pull up to even standings in their season's record of six, and a clinch on a first division berth, in final conference standings is the side money waiting at the Aggies' finish line.

Standing 2-3 as of now, a win would bring the season to all square, and with but one other conference match remaining, it would assure the Beames men of a 5-0 standing in conference play.

Six Year Drouth
And a more instant incentive than an improved league standing is the fact that tomorrow rounds out the seventh year since die-hard Aggie fans have got to cheer a Homecoming winner.

Since that October day in 1947 when the Aggies, with an all-conference end by the name of Elmer Massey, putting in 80 minutes of play, turned back Northern 19-0, Homecoming games have been nothing whatever for the home fans to cheer about.

Successively since then have come Northeastern, Cannons, Ba-

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Beautiful Katey Would Fit Anywhere In Aggie Queendom

RUTH MARLAND RAVER IS HOMEcoming QUEEN

Ruth Marland Raper, Commerce Sophomore from Milburn will be Queen of this year's Homecoming celebration, it was officially announced by the Murray grid men yesterday.

Runners-up to Queen Ruth in the balloting, and ex-officio attendants at the coronation were Darlene Holt, Homecoming Queen-elect, and Doreen Harris, Homecoming Queen-elect.

Barring of her possible re-election, Pat Lawley, as regent a sophomore, will relinquish her scepter at tomorrow's Homecoming ceremony to become the second queen in modern Aggie history to join as a student in paying homage to her successor.

Elected Queen of Homecoming as a freshman last year, Pat was the 11th under-class member to be chosen during the past twenty years, and is the third to return for the final year of school.

Janis Labor Converse, freshman queen of the 1951 Homecoming, who surrendered the diadem to Pat last year was the first to honor a successor.

The third freshman queen to graduate, and holding a place of her own in the Homecoming tradition was Sally Elizabeth Sills, elected as a freshman in 1946 and re-elected as a sophomore the following year to succeed herself.

During the past twenty-one years, Aggie gridmen have elected 17 queens, a four-year suspension of athletic activity during the war accounting for the difference.

Seven of the reigning majesties have been sophomores, the rest freshmen, or prep school seniors. Since 1932, Aggie Football Queens, their home and class have been:

1932 Kathryn Brouillard, Wapuk, So.
1933 Myrtle Rutherford, Tishomingo, Fr.
1934 Earline Tennyson, Ardmore, So.
1935 Betty Joe Jordan, Shawnee, HS Jr.
1936 Beulah Weather, Tem, Fr.
1937 Wiggins, Burk Burnett, Fr.



Ruth Marland Raper

Texas, HS Sr.

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1939 Pauline Howard, Broken Bow, So.

1940 Billie Ruth McPhatridge, Antlers, Fr.

1941 Leola Swindell, Tishomingo, Fr.

1942 Mary Virginia Jones, Maud, Fr.

1943 Sally Elizabeth Sills, Corpus Christi, Texas, So.

1944 Ray Don Tomlinson, Broken Bow, So.

1945 Daphne Jean Taylor, Tishomingo, Fr.

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Parade, Dancing Are Side-lights Of Old Grad Day

With floats, orchestras, dance floors, and togery all down to the final touches, campus leaders call themselves ready for the annual entertainment for the old grads tomorrow.

The mid-week Homecoming is a concession to the Oklahoma Teachers, the occasion being set to allow teachers to attend their state convention during the latter days of the week.

Festivities proper for tomorrow will start at 3:00 p. m. when campus clubs and organizations will parade their own adaptations of shadow imagery there may be in some titles of their choice.

Following the parade, the football game on Murray Field starting at 8:00, and a dance in the Field House immediately after the game will embrace most of the fanfare of the day.

Guest Band Coming

The Homecoming Parade will form at the East end of Main street, the occasion being set to allow teachers to attend their state convention during the latter days of the week.

Following the parade, the football game on Murray Field starting at 8:00, and a dance in the Field House immediately after the game will embrace most of the fanfare of the day.

As of closing date last Wednesday, 14 organizations had definitely entered floats with Jo Thompson, secretary of the Student Activities Committee, and there was a possibility that at least two others might make the starting line.

Draw For Places Today

Drawing for places in the order of march are to be made this morning, parade directors have said. The final assignment of places to be posted on the bulletin boards by noon.

Cash awards will go to the top three entries, winners to be announced and paraded between halves of the football game.

Club entries in the parade will carry out the general theme of the entire Homecoming, in that they will each bear, or be built about, the title of a popular song. Entries announced will cover the entire range of rhythm from the "Chevy Tobacco Rag" to "Red Sails in the Sunset," registration officers say.

Grads Will Register

The dance will start in the field house some 30 minutes after the ball game, allowing enough time for players to get dressed, according to announced plans, with Prof. Ralph Campbell's "Murray Sangers" providing the music.

While the Homecoming occasion honors the old grads, there are no formal meetings of the Former Students Association planned, according to Mrs. Wanda Glenn, secretary.

The Former Students Association makes every effort to keep track of the membership, and all guests are urged to register for all whose whereabouts may be known, whether they attend tomorrow's festivities or not.

Tentative plans for the trip include a tour of facilities and a formal inspection of the Cadet Corps during the visit.

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Haskell Lucas Birthday —

By Austin Hamilton

An October birthday occurring this coming Saturday that was not listed in the previous list of October birthdays is that of Haskell Lucas Hall which was dedicated October 21, 1939.

The hall was named after a former student, Haskell Lucas. Students attending Murray at the time chose his name as the name for the new dormitory. Mrs. Nellie Lucas, acknowledging the honor bestowed upon her son, held the place of honor on the dedication platform and was surrounded by school, state and national officials.

President Clive E. Murray introduced Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Jewel Lucas Jefferson, a sister of Haskell Lucas. Other officials participating in the ceremony were George E. Geranf, regional director of WPA and Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Regents.

During its 14 years service on the Murray campus, Lucas Hall has housed civilian and military students. During WW II, well over a thousand AFTTC trainees were housed in Haskell Lucas Hall.

Born Twenty Centuries Too Early —

By DeLois King

Gather 'round, now that you've read the gossip column, and listen to this tale. It may sound a little tall, but don't hold that against me. After all — I just heard it.

I think that nothing in my life has impressed me so much as what I heard the other day when I visited the grave of Julius Caesar and had a little chat with him. He wanted me to keep what he said a secret, since it was a family affair and didn't get into newspapers, but it was so interesting I just have to tell it.

We got to talking about family troubles, and he told me something about how much a little jealousy in his family affected the whole world. They had been passing out days to all the months then, and February got short-changed at 29. Emperor Augustus, for whom August was named, was a little peeved because his month had only 30 days then and his uncle Julius' month, July, had 31. He wanted to appear just as important as his uncle, so he robbed February of a day and made August as long as July. This explains why February ordinarily has only 28 days.

Strangely enough, Julius wasn't angry with his nephew for all of his low-down tricks. The thing that impressed me so much was the statement by Julius that the greatest regret he had was that, while he was making and changing so many calendars, he didn't invent the Esquire girl calendar.

Twenty Years Ago

(From Aggielite for Nov. 13, 1933)

One hundred twenty-three debaters registered for annual debate institute sponsored by Murray State School.

Murray debaters to send delegation to Winfield, Kansas on December 8 and 9. The meet is sponsored by the Phi Rho Psi and Phi Kappa Delta, debating fraternities of senior and junior colleges.

Murray Aggies lead loop of J. C. conference along with Miami, and O. M. A. Murray will meet the Mavericks this weekend and

both teams are still undefeated.

Members of the Aggiettes staff along with their spouses, A. D. Patton, attended a junior press conference at Stillwater, October 27 and 28.

Aggies hand Decatur team from the Longhorn State 7-6 stamped.

After holding a contented one touchdown lead for the first half, the Aggies turned on the steam the second half to swamp Corners 23-0.

Maxine Rutherford crowned football queen. Captain of the team, Dan McCarthy, and queen wed three days later.

Cornish Beams says prospects look good for a winning basketball team this year.

Murray wins over Eastern and holds Junior conference lead.

In The Theme

Since we're all in the mood for singing (sings and song titles, that is) here's a little ditty I dreamed up 'Especially For You.'

'Down the Alley From Alamo' 'Oklahoma' 'Blue December'

'Dear John' 'I've been Crying My Heart To Sleep' ever since I realized 'A Fool Was I' for falling for 'You You You.'

'My Heart Knows' 'It's Only Human' that 'If You Were Mine' 'I'd Go On Loving You' 'No Matter How You Say Good-bye' I'll have 'No Other Love' until you 'Tell Me You Don't Love Me.'

'Honey Darling' 'I Can Read Between the Lines' so please 'Come to Me' 'Eternally' because 'Since You Have Left Me' 'Someone's Been Reading My Mail.'

'You're Foolin' Someone' when you say, 'The One In Your Heart' is not 'Crying in the Chapel' because she's 'Brokenhearted.'

When you do 'The Sentimental Things You Do' I know 'There Must Be A Way to have you 'Stick With Me' 'Tough Love.'

'When I Was Young' I wondered 'What Happened To The Music' when you whispered 'C'est Si Bon' 'Now I Wonder Who's Kissing You Now' after you tell me to 'Allez-Vous-En, Go Away.'

I know that 'With These Hands' I pray to 'Heaven Help This Heart Of Mine' to never say 'I'd Rather Die Young' than say 'Kiss Me Again, Stranger.'

So, to dance 'This Waltz With You' — 'That's My Desire' when they are playing 'This Is My Song' and the ' Stardust' makes the 'Silver Lining' turn into a 'Volcano.'

'My Love, My Love,' 'Loudie,' 'P. S.: I Love You.'

KRAZY KAT'S COMMENTS

Here I am again, folks this time with just a little bit of what you might call — Philosophy.

Did you know that women are superior to men in many ways?

The trouble is they know it.

Men use logic as a crutch, something to lean on. Women use logic like a pole vaulter. When it can lift them no higher, they let go of it — and go sailing on.

They never become a prisoner of logic, as men do. If it can no longer serve them, they simply rise above logic. This explains why women are mentally superior to men, and why no woman in history ever was proved wrong. Biological? Of course. But wrong? Never.

Women show the same change-of-pace ability in the matter of emotion. They are great broken field runners here, too, and that is why they are emotionally superior to men.

Many a strong man will let an

emotion get him down until, as he says, 'I feel lower than a whale's abdomen.' But a woman? When she feels that low she sets about finding a way to have a whale in a time out of it.

This difference between the sexes is most clearly shown in how they react to 'the glooms.' The glooms are a disease that is thriving on civilization. It is the feeling you get when something goes a-wry. As civilization gets more and more complicated, there naturally are more things to go a-wry, so the glooms seems to mushroom more and more.

But whether the glooms come from a broken heart, a lost job, or a traffic cop's unkind remarks, a woman knows how to rise above them better than a man. He wallows in his depression until he almost drowns of self-pity. She leaves herself out of despair by giving herself small unexpected pleasures. She takes positive action to lead her spirits out of the black jail.

That is why, when women feel bad, they buy themselves a new hat or lunch at a restaurant they can't afford. They do something possible to break the pattern of their mood, and make themselves feel better. They celebrate.

Men don't know how. They just go on feeling sorry for themselves until they wear out their worries or their worries wear them out. They end up with ulcers — the ladies with a new wardrobe.

Poor men! They never have learned how and when to celebrate.

They think the time to have a gay night out on the town is after they have had a raise in pay. That's when they ought to go home and relax. They feel good enough already. It's when they've had tough luck they ought to dress up, see a good show, and start opening champagne bottles.

Anything to pull them out of the glooms.

To men, life is usually black or white. They feel good or they feel bad, and they have no ready formula to change the color of their emotions. To women life is more pastel, and they are artists in living. They change the colors if they get too somber. At least they try to.

When I explained this theory to my wife, Mary, she replied: 'John, that is the only sensible thing I ever heard you say about women. The reason women live longer than men is that they know how to pet themselves when they feel bad. Men don't.'

I don't know what she'll say, however, when I lug home the new television set I bought yesterday. I was feeling lousy.

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Cadet's Diary

Members of the Murray Drum and Bugle Corps were issued their full uniform at drill, Thursday, October 23. Following the issuing of its helmets, gloves and leggings, a full dress practice was conducted with the entire ROTC unit participating in preparation for the homecoming parade to be held tomorrow.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will also appear at half-time to present a military review and will serve as an honor guard during the coronation of this year's football queen.

Most pressing item around the ROTC office last week was the selection of a theme song for the homecoming parade. The ROTC committee headed by Cadet Major Bobby Waugh finally chose the song 'Gambler's Guitars' as the tune for the cadets. A contest among the cadets stimulated the response of ideas that came into the office. Winner or winners of the one dollar (\$1.00) prize offered for the winning idea was split by Les Gilliam and two of his buddies's 33 1-3, 33 1-3, 33 1-3.

Rifle marksmen are still practicing and Sgt. Kunze announces that members are now shooting from all four positions: prone, kneeling, sitting and standing.

Both freshmen and sophomores were given a small brush up on recent materials covered in a quiz last week. Sophomores were shown a film illustrating proper bomb and fuse selection for specific targets during the last two weeks. A film showing the particular adaptations of the incendiary or fire bomb was also shown at the same time.

Following homecoming, another item on the agenda calculated to

put the cadets on their best behavior is the first official check of the unit scheduled for Wednesday, November 4. Officials of the Air University Headquarters and detachment command will compose the inspecting team.

The group will be headed by Col. Axel E. Alberg and Lt. Col. C. H. Breedlove, detachment commander of the AF ROTC and Lt. Col. Goodrich, both these members being from the Oklahoma A&M campus.

The team is expected to arrive here this evening and tentative plans for their trip include a tour of facilities and a formal inspection of the Cadet Corps during the visit.

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Pep Club Moves Up Banquet Date For Ag Athletes

Murray athletes will get their annual party by the Goal Diggers some time before Christmas this year, officers of the women's pep club have promised.

Announced jointly by Miss Zeulka Arnsperger, sponsor, and Pat Harris, club president, the party will include both football and basketball squads, and coaches.

"We are going to have the party this year before athletic interest has time to wane," prep prez Harris said Friday.

The club's money-raising drive has been particularly successful so far, Miss Harris says, and ample means for the entertainment are assured.

The annual entertainment for the athletes, an occasion of long standing in the campus, has usually been given at the end of the basketball season.

Members of the women's pep club are hostesses, and the guest list includes coaches, squad members and a few invited guests.

Graduate of 1943 Goes to Michigan As Art Instructor

J. T. Abernathy, class of '43, is now a member of the faculty of Michigan University, teaching art, friends on the campus have learned recently.

Abernathy, who went from Murray into the Service completed degrees at Illinois University before going to Michigan as an instructor.

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Ags Flail Connors for 2nd Straight in Conference Play

By Dick Watts

Murray's Aggies showed their great potential running skill to shock Connors 20-12 at Warner on the night of October 22. The win put the Aggies into undisputed fourth place in league standings.

Two long dashes by J. D. Cunningham, and good defensive line work nipped the Aggies their second straight victory. Going into the game the two teams were regarded as even by predictors, comparative scores having been fairly even.

Connors drew first blood, scoring after Harrison intercepted a pass on the Aggie 35 to set it up. After 3 plays McBride carried over from the Aggie 1, the try for points going astray to leave it 6-0 at the quarter.

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Connors forged ahead again near the end of the period when Quarterback Folger sneaked over for a score to bring it to 12-7, Connors at the half.

Taking the ball at mid-field early in the third, Murray staged a steady march to the score and a 13-12 advantage, which looked as if it might be the end of the scoring.

Going into a defensive campaign in which line-backers Billy Anderson and West, and line men Hack Combes and Joe Knapp were particularly effective, the Ags turned back the only serious threat Connors was able to mount.

Near the end of the same, Cunningham broke loose for the game's one big explosion, a 63-yard sprint that ended when he was hauled down on the Connors 1.

Set back from there by a penalty, the Ags pushed over in three plays and a 20-12 advantage, the game ending before Connors could run a play after the kick-off.

6-Year-Jinx — (Continued from Page 1) come, OMA, then Connors again, by scores ranging from 32-0 to as close as 12-12, but all uniformly gloomy in ultimate effect.

Ag Starters Ready Significant in the list of Homecoming opposition during the lean years, is that Eastern, in season and out one of the best drawing cards on the Ag schedule, comes tomorrow for the first time in the title role.

What the luck of the draw has prevented through the years is now facing the clubs, and both reportedly ready over the week

end. Injuries to key Murray operatives of a week ago were healed sufficiently over the week end that Coach Beames expressed confidence that he would have at least a solid eleven to start with.

Source of most grave apprehension in the Murray camp were LeRoy Coats, all conference quarterback, who rehurt an ankle at Connors last week.

Coats was recovered sufficiently to go through a light workout tomorrow, Coach Beames said.

Named tentatively for the rest of the Ag starters were Bobby Tumbison and Gary Lower at ends; Bill Smith, and Haskell Combes, tackles; Joe Napas and Tommy Archer, guards; and Tommy West, center.

Slated for backfield roles along with Coats are Ed Strickland and Bonney Martin at halves and J. D. Cunningham, fullback.

Coach E. Hunter of Eastern yesterday indicated his probable starters as Bill Mackey and Mike Pittman at Ends; Billy Watson and Jerry Murphy, tackles; Jack Peabworth and Glenn Weaver, guards; Bill Anderson at center; Ray Jenner (captain), Phil Christopher, Howard Corley and Perry Gibbs in the backfield.

Aim or Intent Was Good Here, But Not Both Were, Quite

Duck season officially opened on Saturday, October 17, at 12:01 p. m. Among the first of the Murray students to try their hand, or should I say shot at this sport were: Wilson Kingsberry, Tim Graham, J. D. Ridgeway, Bob Doty, Bill Anderson, Dan Lawson, Pat Lawley, Darlyne Holt, Pat Updegraff and Dovie Carlton.

The way the news hit this office, the girls fixed the lunch, the girls took the car and bought the gas; the girls took the guns and the shells; and the boys shot at the ducks — and missed. Oh, well it was all in fun anyway.

Bob-Rag Due For First Campus Run In Homecoming Hop

By DeLois King One of the most popular dances in the United States now is the Bob-Rag. Most of the students here at Murray have seen this in some form or other, but some have not.

We have one of the bestest boppers in the whole United States right here on the Murray campus. This is none other than Texas' own Bouncin' Billy Anderson, freshman

from Dickinson, Texas. Bill has been giving a few bop lessons to Bob Doty, Pat Updegraff, Pat Lawley, J. B. Ridgeway, and Darlene Holt. Maybe it will all encourage them a little and the football game isn't too tiring for Doty-the 70 yard kid, and Bill, the brick wall they will all give us their superb version of the Murray Bop at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night in the fieldhouse immediately following the football game.

How about it kids, will you show us all how to bop????

Drum and Bugle Corps to Play In First Showing

A complete and thorough drilling of the members of the Drum and Bugle Corps has followed the results of their full dress uniform. Helmets, gloves and leggings were issued to the corps at their drill session Thursday, October 22.

The corp is scheduled for its first public appearance of the year during the homecoming parade tomorrow. This will also mark the first appearance of the year for the rest of the ROTC unit.

The Drum and Bugle Corp is also slated to appear during the half-time of the Murray - Eastern game to present the spectators with a military review and to also serve as an honor guard during the football queen's coronation.

Farmers Coming Back, They Say of Parade Business

Caught in a meeting cooking up details for the homecoming float to be entered in the name of the Aggie club, Prexy William Smith, stated that the Aggies aren't going to drop their past reputation and will be on top or very close therabouts.

Other members of the committee, assisting in the brain-washing affair of getting the float figured out were Stump Carlton, Larry Womble and Fred Gordon. Aggies chose for their entry "Shoegum Boogie".

At their regular meeting held Monday, October 19, Aggie majors discussed their business at hand, namely that of the homecoming float, but were trying to get the jump on the other clubs of the campus with the formation of an intramural basketball team. The team is to be built around Larry Womble, Caddo star and Haskell Black, a Capital Hill grad.

Following the business session, members were entertained by a film entitled "Bob Marshall Comes Home."

This One You Can Name, But Likely Can't Ever Take It

A new club with rather devious means and aims has been organized on the Murray campus, but until this time it has been rather difficult to catch the names of any of its members.

After much pussy-footing, peeping tommies, etc., it has been discovered that the officers are Walter Hamilton, president; John Go-forth, vice president; Herbert Hudgens, secretary; Bobby Waugh, treasurer; and John Smith, SAC representative.

The name chosen for the new club is the Spit and Whistle Club and officers vow and declare that their float will be the best there with the title of "Chew Tobacco Rag."

New members are being initiated regularly, it has been reported, but the means of initiation have remained in the shroud of secrecy in fear that prospective members will desert rather than face the fearful initiation.

SAC Ceremonies End Initiations For New Members

New members of the Student Christian Association were officially initiated into the organization during the candle light consecration service held in the basement of Betty Pullen Hall Wednesday, October 14.

The largest percentage of members were present and the ceremony led off with Elmer Dugas, president; Bobby Waugh, vice president; and Wanda Faye Mobley, secretary, sharing the honors

for the colorful ceremony that followed.

Upon completion of the candle lighting ceremony, members formed in a semi-circle and lit their own candles. The ceremony was concluded by the group repeating the SAC benediction.

Regular programs were resumed the week following the ceremony with Ramona Hughes in charge of the program. Members assisting her were Bobby Waugh, Rhoda Tatums, Kathy Washburn, Radena McDaniel, Peggy Chastein, Wanda Faye Mobley and Bob Doty.

The homecoming committee headed by Bobby Waugh and supplemented by J. D. Cunningham, Kathy Washburn, Rhoda Tatums, and Walter Hamilton chose the song, "I Believe" as the association's entry for the Homecoming parade.

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or 2:30 a. m. I remember I lost a considerable amount of sleep waiting on it to become dark. Hunting and fishing, commercially and as a tourist attraction, contribute their share of activity. Salmon, moose, caribou, bear, mountain sheep, and wolves are only a few of the inhabitants of the Alaskan "bush," which is yet wild, rugged and in many places impassable. Most of the hunting and fishing parties charter small sea planes or Piper Cubs to reach their camping spot.

Wolves, having a \$50.00 bounty each, are hunted from the plane. When one is spotted, they swoop low and take aim. However, pilots have become quite choosy whom they take wolf hunting. A good many with poor aims succeed only in hitting the propeller.

Alaska can also boast the largest species of mosquitoes. They grow to enormous size and in enormous quantities. Thriving in the tundra, they prey upon those who should chance by. Oddly enough, they are not a menace to the more populated areas.

Huskies make up a majority of the canine population. Closely resembling their ancestral forefather, the wolf, they haven't forgotten his mournful howl. One can begin to howl and it isn't long before the whole neighborhood of dogs join in with the chorus. Being an ill-natured dog, many are kept tied. They grow large and tall in structure, the Siberian husky in particular, snow white with pale, slate - blue eyes he is a striking figure. Other breeds range from a black to a light grey.

Alaska has much to offer in scenic beauty. A land of lakes, streams, glaciers, mountains, and active volcanoes, it was definitely not dullness in that respect.

I think perhaps, my most unusual experience was that of the volcano eruption on July 9. Three volcanoes, Mt. Spurr, Mt. Torbert, and an unidentified one in the Sutin Mountain Range, 80 miles west of Anchorage blew their tops blanketing the entire area and showering it with volcanic ash. Mid-day was turned into darkness.

Viability at International Airport and Elmendorf was zero. Reports were similar to those of the gigantic Katmai, eruption in the locality of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in 1912. The offensive sulfuric odor and the fine powery ash make it an experience I hope never to see again.

The first of the "terminating dust" (snow) appeared on the mountain tops September 3rd. Alaska, a territory where sales tax is still an unheard of thing and statehood a major issue, began once again to settle down for another of its long, cold winters. Old timers predict a bad winter since last year was unusually mild and perhaps they may be right. The rainy season has already set in. It wouldn't be long now.

As the lights of Anchorage faded far below, I gratefully snuggled up in my warm coat. Maybe, my bringing it hadn't been such a bad idea after all. Alaska does have cold weather, but don't expect it in the summer.

WE WONDER:

Does Tom own Akers?
Is Tommy an Archer?
Did David Black?
Is Haskell Black?
Does Bill have a Blackburn?
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Did Jimmy Burnett?
Is Jack Carney?
Who has LeRoy's Coats?
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Haskell Comes every morning?
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County Teachers Set Up Club For Administrators

C. H. Pinkerton, Tishomingo school superintendent, was elected president of the Johnston County Teachers Association at the recent annual meeting of the group. Officers elected in addition to Pinkerton were Roy McAdoo, Manville, vice president; and Mrs. Chas. Burdman, secretary.

More than 150 county teachers were present at the meeting and barbecue which followed.

Following the county association meet, county school men reorgan-

ized the Johnston County Schoolmasters association, electing Henry Glenn as president; Dick Winn, vice president; and Arthur Askew, secretary. This group held a dinner meeting at 7:30 yesterday evening at the Tishomingo High school.

Vets Enrollment Showing Decline

Veteran enrollment at Northwestern State College, Ala., is three, compared with a peak of 26, the News observes.

The three are WW2 veterans, however, present enrollment of Korean vets is 42, with more expected within a few days.

Col. Clyde J. Hall Visits on Campus

Col. Clyde J. Hall, who has been on military leave from the Murray faculty for the past two years, visited on the campus Thursday.

Col. Hall, regular dean and registrar at Murray, and for two years prior to his recall by the Service acting president of the school, is completing the process of separation from active service.

Serving most of the recent tour of duty in Europe, Col. and Mrs. Hall are living in Oklahoma City at least until they can reassemble their housekeeping equipment, he told friends.

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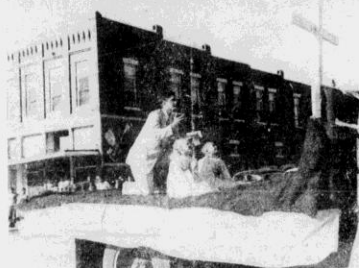
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The sheer but impressive simplicity of the Student Christian Association's interpretation of the song title "I Believe" made this an easy winner in the Homecoming Parade. In the float are J. D. Cunningham, Judy Coyle and Jimmy Tom Winn.

AF Cadets Book Ardmore Band to Play For Dance

The Ardmore Air Force 12-piece band will provide the music for the Murray AF ROTC Ball in the Field House, December 3. Capt. Jack Hermansdorfer, commandant, said Friday.

Successful arrangements with the crack Ardmore musicians was the final detail for fixing the date of the Cadets annual ball, Capt. Hermansdorfer said.

The Ball, highlight of the Cadets' social life for the year, will be the occasion for presenting the Cadet Corps selection for "Miss Air Force" for the year.

Plan of selecting the honorary colonel has yet to be settled. Capt. Hermansdorfer said whether there will be nominees and balloting ahead of time, or whether balloting will all be done on the floor while the dance is in progress.

It is recalled that on the same occasion last year, the dozen nominees accomplished a very pleasing floor show with their "campaign speeches" voting taking place immediately after their appearances were over.

One --and only-- Co-ed Doesn't Have to Stammer out Answers

Marlene Smith, Miss Air Force and Honorary Cadet, Colonel by election of the corps, goes a step further by her own election to blast the theory that there is any such thing as an exclusive man's world.

Take the Murray mathematics department, long noted and respected as the training and improving ground for future engineers, jet aces and navigators.

Except for Miss Marlene, Murray's math department this year would be an exclusive man's domain. She's the only co-ed in it.

And last it is assumed that she just edged in to give it a whirl. It should be noted that she's taking trigonometry, no beginner's

National Event Offers Prizes On Highway Safety

"Safe Driving" is again the theme of the annual contest sponsored by the Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company. This contest is conducted among the college newspapers all over the nation.

All college newspapers, both dailies and non-dailies, will have a chance in the competition for one of the awards which total \$2,000. Daily and non-daily papers will be competing in separate classes.

The general purpose is to encourage safe driving among the college students of the nation, particularly during the coming holiday seasons. Students in the college age bracket show an unfavorable record of 50 per cent more accidents than the average for all drivers.

Entries submitted must be in the form of full-page tear sheets of each issue in which safe driving articles appeared indicating that dates were in the contest period.

Contest dates include the period from November 16 to December 15.

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Floats, Faces All Show New Look For Homecoming

By Austin Hamilton
Said oldtimers of the Murray homecoming parade, "It beats anything yet!"
Led by the National Guard Color unit and the Murray R. O. T. C. Color Guard, the parade rolled through town from the Tishomingo Hotel eastward to the Nazarene church.

Also sharing honors in the leading of the parade was the crack Kingston High school band which participated in both the parade and during the half-time at the Murray - Eastern football game.
Sparting the parade off floatwise was ye old Aggieelite with their float depicting the title "I'm Walking Behind You." Other floats represented were the Aggies with "Shotgun Boogie," the Home Ecs with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," R. O. T. C. with "Gambler's O'Gala."

The Goal Diggers presented "Is That You Myrtle," Commerce, Shine on Harvest Moon," Music Club, "Crying in the Chapel," Dramatics had "Red Balls in the Sunset," Sophomores, "Blue Gardinia," Student Christian Association, "I Believe," and Freshman class, "Oklahoma."

Phi Theta Kappa pantomimed "School Days" and the Engineers was the last float across the line in the parade with "St. George and the Dragonet."

In all, 13 different organizations were represented by floats and participants in the parade. The Murray Band under the direction of Professor Ralph Campbell brought up the rear.

Several people watched the downtown parade in which the Murray R. O. T. C. unit presented its first formal appearance of the year. The unit is commanded by Captain Jack Hermansdorfer and the review was led by Commandant of Cadets, Cadet Lt. Colonel Elmer Duggs. Murray's newly organized Drum and Bugle Corps also made its first debut of the season in the parade and later during the game participated in the half-time ceremonies.

The winning float was claimed by the Student Christian Association with its version of "I Believe." Following in order were the Dramatics, second; Music club, third; Aggies, fourth; R. O. T. C., fifth, and Sophomores, sixth.

Darlene Holt presented the victor's trophy to Elmer Duggs, SCA president, during the half-time at the game.

Presentation of the trophy followed the colorful queen-crowning ceremonies. Ruth Marland Raper, sophomore from Milburn, was crowned by football captain, LeRoy Coats. The queen's activities were Darlene Holt and Oda Omega Harris.

Another highlight of the night's activities was the winning of the game by the Aggies 13-0.

A dance was held in the field house immediately following the game. Approximately 100 students and former graduates were on hand for the festivities.

Campus Military Units And Band Face Busy Day Tomorrow as two Cities Observe Armistice Day

Double Feature Making Up For Guests at School's Party

By Linda Umphers
A double treat is in store for district seniors at Murray's annual Senior Day, December 10. Besides other entertainment features, including the fall play of the Dramatics class, an invitational basketball tournament for girls is slated to begin on that date.

Because the tournament has been scheduled for evening, the Dramatics class play will be presented at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of December 10.
"Gentle Hearts and Murder," Tom Taggart's mystery farce, is about an inexperienced private eye, Johnny Holmes (played by Joe Nappa) whose only case in two months was to recover two overdue books for the local library. What happens when Rose Thorn, (Pat Lawley) a Chicago gangster's moll, hires Johnny as her bodyguard

then promptly gets murdered, lands Johnny right in the middle of a Chicago murder ring.

Dulcy King, the office boy, always in a hurry; Effie Dithers (Wanda Mobley), Duley's old maid aunt who becomes a client of Mrs. Cradle; Henry Quaken (Dale Sumner), a Post Office Dept. Inspector; Bull Durham (Ace Chapman), Assistant Chief of Police and Johnny's rival in all things, including Duley's affections; Mugsey Jones (Eldon Moffitt), a Chicago gunman; and Norma, the mystery woman, (Marlene Smith).

Other characters are: Joe (Ansel Cook), the office boy, always in a hurry; Effie Dithers (Wanda Mobley), Duley's old maid aunt who becomes a client of Mrs. Cradle; Henry Quaken (Dale Sumner), a Post Office Dept. Inspector; Bull Durham (Ace Chapman), Assistant Chief of Police and Johnny's rival in all things, including Duley's affections; Mugsey Jones (Eldon Moffitt), a Chicago gunman; and Norma, the mystery woman, (Marlene Smith).

SCA Celebrates With Full House In Attendance

Wednesday evening, November 4 saw the largest turn-out this year to the Student Christian Association's weekly meeting. In all, 38 students attended the organization meeting.

Those members who were in charge of the program were Wanda Day Mobley, Norma Sargent, and Oda Harris. Rhoda Pearl Taggart read the scripture passage and the three girls then presented their program entitled "Faith and Courage."

A special event of the evening was the presentation to the group of "I Believe," the song title which carried the Student Christian Association to the first place in the homecoming parade.

Patsy Updegraff, Carroll Kale, and Walter Brent accompanied by Mrs. Roger Umphers also sang "Bliss This House."

Miss Marie Stone, SCA sponsor, discussed the possibility of having Mrs. Murray, wife of the minister of the Presbyterian - Christian church, appear as a guest speaker to tell of her experiences in missionary work in India.

Members who will have charge of the program tomorrow night are Patsy Harris, Patsy Lawley and Patsy Updegraff.

Cadets Draw OK On AF Inspection

Murray's AF ROTC Cadets passed their first visit by a Headquarters AF ROTC Liaison team with flying colors.

The team composed of Col. Axel E. Alberg and Lt. Col. Cox, Headquarters AF ROTC, Montgomery, Ala.; Col. C. H. Breedlove and Lt. Col. Goodrich, Detachment 670, Oklahoma A&M College, visited the cadets Wednesday.

The members of the team were impressed by the corps who presented themselves for inspection in full uniform for the first time this year.

Col. Alberg stated that the Link Trainer operated at Murray by students was worthy of special comment. That its operation and the enthusiasm of the students ranked with any other college he had visited.

Madill Ceremony Local Parade To Make up Busy Day

By Austin Hamilton
All military personnel of the Murray campus and that includes about 50 percent of it all, will parade twice tomorrow as neighboring cities observe Armistice Day.
Tomorrow morning the three organized units, ROTC, Drum and Bugle, and National Guard Company will go to Madill for a parade and traditional ceremonies which reach their climax with 11 o'clock Taps.

In the afternoon, starting at 3:00 and continuing into the night, Tishomingo's American Legionnaires will lead the military and other organizations in observing the day locally.

Buses For Transport
Invited earlier in the year to participate in Madill's ceremonies, the Murray Cadets were unable to complete plans until transportation could be arranged for.

On last Thursday, Superintendents M. L. Collum and C. H. Pinkerton of the Madill and Tishomingo schools announced that a fleet of buses would be on the campus tomorrow in time to get all units to Madill in time.

All units will make the trip, according to Capt. Jack Hermansdorfer, ROTC commander, and Capt. E. V. Coyle, commander of the guard company.

Band Play At Madill
Whether the Murray band also participates as a unit was still unsettled as of Friday. Prof. Ralph Campbell said, but it was "most likely" that they would be in the Madill ceremonies at least.

Some members of the Drum and Bugle Corps are also members of the band, and Prof. Campbell directs both organizations. It is likely that both units will have places in the parade. Mr. Campbell said.

Local Legion Banquet
Tishomingo's celebration will feature a free barbecue following the parade, starting at the Legion Hut at 6:00, according to W. M. Morkie, commander of the Davis-Moore post of the legion.

While the entire affair is under American Legion auspices, all veterans will be welcome to the barbecue, and to the dance, which will start at 8:00, Austin Parker, legion service officer, announced.

In order to defray the expense of the dance, a nominal admission charge will be made, Parker explained, but it will also be open to the public.

Early Classes Meet
Just how the all-day festivities are to affect campus classes had not been announced Friday. President William Parrish and Dean Dick Winn both being away from the campus for the day.

However, Air Science classes threatened to meet at 8:00 and 9:00 have been notified by Capt. Hermansdorfer to meet as usual, and it is presumed that all other classes will do the same.

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Prexy Mentions . . .

Most pupils in college can become students if and when they choose to discipline themselves. Right choices in daily living are essential for all people. When our choices are right the results from our efforts are pleasing.

Good, wholesome fun is appreciated by most people. It seasons the problems in life. But destruction of property and starting fires inside of buildings are intolerable. People who engage in such are

mean. They are undesirable members of society and should be punished. They are a detriment of the law. Playing games with cards can be recreation and pastime experiences, but few college students have time to play cards. They have more important work to do. Generally, the consistent card player is poor in scholarship.

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They Want Direction

By Dick Watt, Sports Editor

With some of the state's finest boxers represented here at Murray this year, we could come up with a winning boxing team if the boxers could get some organization to take over the club. These boys have shown a lot of interest and have been working out on their own for the past month or so. These boys have been trying for some time to get some organization to take over and several have said they would try out for the boxing team if they could get some one to sponsor them.

Some of the boys who are working their way into shape as of now are: Harry Dan Phipps, winner of Ardmore district, Semi-finalist in the State tournament and winner of the Herschell Eastridge trophy last year; Herschell Eastridge, winner of the Ardmore district tournament; Bobby Waugh, winner of state three years back, winner of Ardmore district, finalist in state and quarter-finalist in the national tourney last year; Earl Martin, a state winner of about four years back; Earl Kelly, winner of Ardmore district and finalist in state last year; Buck Henshaw, a constant winner in all of the tournaments. Other boys working out are Tommy Watson, Leroy Works and Bervon Telliton, who will be classified as novices in the coming tournament. Reports are out that a few of the football boys are going to come out and try their skill in this boxing game.

Reading

By Austin Hamilton

Reading, according to the NEA Journal, is a complex array of learning procedures which must be developed for effective learning in daily school activities. These skills cannot be taught once and for all in a few normal reading lessons.

Reading, listening, speaking, writing, and spelling are all tied together. Reading should be observed from the standpoint of all courses instead of reading alone. Different courses require different reading methods. How the student adjusts to these differences is determined mainly by his reading ability in all his daily activities.

Instruction in reading must continue for years as it cannot be taught in a few simple, obvious lessons. The learning of reading must continue for a period of years as technique after technique is learned until the person becomes a good reader. Reading skills tend to move from higher skills to higher skills.

Reading, for the reading itself, is not important. It is what a person gets from the reading, what he is able to say or put down on paper after reading some material. Although a person says the words well and in order, this does not necessarily mean that he is a good reader.

Cadet's Diary

The Murray Cadets have been as

busy as little bees the last couple of weeks. In the Murray homecoming parade the unit was represented by a float, called "The Gamblers' Guitar." The Corp also paraded in the parade to the cad-

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Long, Long Ago

Twenty Years Ago

County teachers held their annual session in the Murray auditorium Saturday, Nov. 18. Guest speakers for the occasion were Dr. Linschied, president of East Central College; District Judge Porter Newman; Pontotoc County Superintendent, Furman Hargis; and Dr. Murray of Murray College.

Wiley Post, Oklahoma's King of the Air and holder of the around-the-world flight record, spent Thursday night in Tishomingo. Contrary to expectations, however, Post drove from Oklahoma City instead of flying down to start his hunting trip.

Murray band members play at opening of new Highway 48 led by drum major Leslie "Speedy" Earle and band director Courtwright. An enjoyable trip was had by all.

Aggies to present an unrecorded goal as they go into their coming game with the Cameron Aggies. The game is to be held at Cameron and is to break a tie in the Junior Conference League. Murray, so far this season, has been undefeated, undefeated or unscathed upon in any of their grid tilla. The Aggies for the season have only lost 18 first downs to their opponents with none closer than the 20 yard line.

Murray debaters Iris Murray and Melba Price, accompanied by Miss Hal Wickham, debate coach, attended debate contests held at Albus Junior college last week. Some 300 delegates representing some 50 high schools and colleges were present.

Murray Aggies defeated Tonkawa Mavericks last Friday, November 17 to remove last obstacle between them and the Cameron Aggies. The score at the close of the game was 25 to 0.

Murray debaters listen to broadcast over Station WYAD. Questions discussed on the program were sent in by two Murray debaters, Iris Murray and John Paul Baldridge.

ance of the Drum and Bugle Corp. The first time the Cadets have been under the public eye this year.

For the Drum and Bugle Corp this was a day of double performance, giving an exhibition on the football field Wednesday night — the team went through some sharp maneuvers. This was the first of many appearances scheduled for the team this year. This is the only Drum and Bugle Corp of its kind in the state.

Also being a first for this year was the inspection conducted this week by a four Color Guard. Col. Fredwood, Col. Cox, Col. Aliberg and Col. Goodridge. Due to the bad weather the inspection was held in the armory.

The link trainer was opened to all sophomore Cadet interested in learning the arts of flying. This week, instructors have been selected and time schedules have been made. The Cadets have shown great interest in the link this year as eleven new Cadets have already enrolled and more are expected to enroll as the program goes on. Laughing, dancing, and an eve of romancing — such are the plans for Friday, December 4. Yes, sir, it's another get-together for the AP ROTC. Capt. Hermanatorfer has officially announced.

This, the first formal event of the season, will be staged in the Field House.

Highlight of the evening's program will be the coronation of Miss Air Force whom the cadets will elect by popular vote.

Miss Marlene Smith now reigns over the cadets.

Dancing is to begin at 8:30, and music will be provided by a 12-piece orchestra from the Air Force base in Ardmore.

Book Browsing

RHINESTONE

By Margaret Wildenmer

Rhinstone is the story of a girl who is always looking for shining things. Sometimes, to her astonishment, they turn out to be false things. Janet Dorrance is the type of girl who stands out in any group of people. But an unusual characteristic of her was that she mothered her little brothers and sisters. Shining and mothering don't usually come in one person, but in Janet they made a lovely, laughing person.

Her next door neighbor, Dr. Hutchinson, was always pleased to wave at her. He also had a son, David, who gave Janet some of her wise ways and ability to think for herself.

Through the years of growing up together, Janet and David fell in love to more of a brother and sister relationship. In fact, Janet never thought of David as anything but a brother.

When Janet had finished college she wanted to see the bright lights of New York. She wasn't overly ambitious, just wanted to live in the hustle and bustle of a big city, never thinking she would be lonely.

David told Janet of his love and the revelation shocked her greatly, but she did not accept his love, leaving for New York. He gave her his picture. Many were the times she longed for David instead of the picture.

In New York, Janet got a good, paying secretarial job the first week she was there. There she met a man who would give her all the shining things she loved.

Just in time she awoke to the truth that the glitter of life was not real, but that reality, honesty, steadiness, and unselfish love were the most important.

W. F. M.

Cold Flurry Ends Short of Serious Threat to Campus

Last week's rainy weather added its bit to possible exposure of the holiday period to give the campus a mild flurry of colds, according to Mrs. Dorothy Graham, school nurse.

However, there were no serious cases, and no threat of any epidemic, perhaps a dozen students in the infirmary for treatment, none late in the week. Report on the status of campus health also brings a reminder from Mrs. Graham that typhoid and smallpox immunization are still available at the infirmary.

Several have taken the vaccination, but it is certain that there are others who should do so, she said.

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KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Well, folks, I've been pretty sick for the last few days, and haven't gotten around very much. This time I'll just try to tell you a few jokes.

I overheard Dub Taylor telling this little ditty to Della Bryant: Whoever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something, he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm. Yeah, I thinked it, too.

I've been told the better to eat you with my dear! And at that, Little Red Riding Hood reached into her basket, drew forth a gun, and shot the wolf. The moral of this story is, it's not so easy to fool little girls, these days!

I've been told this is the original composition of the on guy named J. B. Ridgeway.

There are three words—the sweetest words—in all the human speech: More sweet than all are songs of birds, or pages poets preach.

This life may be a vale of tears, A sad and dreary thing: Three words and troubles disappear And birds begin to sing.

Three words and all the roses bloom, The sun begins to shine; Three words will dissipate the gloom, Turn water into wine.

Three words will cheer the saddest day: I Love You? Wrong by heck! It is another, sweeter phrase—Enclosed find check.

From way down in my cranium I, this prediction make: That if you eat uranium You'll get atomic ache.

The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes and she'll adore you, but just try telling her that her face would stop a clock.

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Ags Turn it on for old Grads To rout Eastern in 13-0 Show

Aggie Cagers Eye Week of Drill For Opener With E. C.

The Murray basketball squad will open a 10-game season's schedule next Monday night, going to Ada for a tilt with East Central's B team.

Besides the 18 regular games, the Ags are scheduled for North eastern's tournament, December 10-11-12, an engagement that could add three games to the season's bill.

Following next Monday's opener, Coach Clell Henson's charges will play a pair at home, the Tiger Cubs from East Central returning their call on the 24th, and Coach Doyle Parracks OCU Frosh coming on December 2.

Following that, the Ags will play a home-and-home series with all members of the Conference, including Cameron, recent return to the state league.

The Season Schedule:

Nov. 16, at East Central B

Nov. 24 East Central B

Dec. 8 OCU Frosh

Dec. 10-11-12 at JC Turney, Miami

Dec. 18 Oklahoma Military Academy

Jan. 8 at Northern*

Jan. 15 Northeastern*

Jan. 16 at OCU Frosh

Jan. 18 at Eastern*

Jan. 22 Boone*

Jan. 25 at Cameron*

Jan. 28 at Connors*

Feb. 2 Eastern*

Feb. 4 at OCU Mill Acad.*

Feb. 9 Connors*

Feb. 12 Northern*

Feb. 17 Cameron*

Feb. 25 at Northeastern

Feb. 26 at Boone*

*Conference Games.

'Markswomen' To Get First Rifle Team Drill Today

Fifteen "markswomen" met with Sgt. R. A. Kunze in the AF ROTC library Thursday and completed arrangements for practicing for the girls' rifle team.

First practice session will be today, in the Armory, from 3:00 to 5:00, and will consist of drill in such fundamentals as range, breathing restrictions, position, and handling the rifles. The second practice will be in actual firing.

Regular practice sessions after today will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00, and on Fridays from 1:00 to 5:00.

From the candidates who qualify, a team of six will be selected for matches. Sgt. Kunze said.

By Dick Watts

Murray's inspired Aggies gave the old grads their first Homecoming victory in six years, October 23, taking Eastern's Mountaineers for a 13-0 whitewashing.

With spirits high with hopes over a two-game winning streak going into the momentous game, the Aggies held an equally inspired Mountaineer team, even in the first period, to come back in the second to pull over the markers that accounted for their winning margin.

In collecting their winning points and in fighting off Eastern's attempts to rub out their advantage all through the rest of the game, the Ags gave the Homecoming guests a fair showing of every stand-out feature that has accounted for their highest ranking since the war.

First and most notable, there was a head-up hustle by a line which pounced - for a pound ratio with the best in the loop, a hustle that gobbled every error Eastern made, recovering 4 fumbles when they represented saves.

There was a 36-yard scoring play by J. D. Cunningham, all season long noted for his wizardry at plowing through a line where there was no opening.

There was an exhibition of the flawless toe work of Lefty Coats, a mighty 50-yard quick kick finding the coffin corner by four yards to completely change the complexion of a threatening second quarter situation.

And there was a 67-yard scoring breakthrough by Bob Doty the first time he carried the ball, a feat he had performed often enough before to give him a reputation to sustain.

And a final touch of alert defensive work was contributed by the club's ace ball-hawker, Tom West, who snatched an Eastern pass attempt for his fifth interception of the season.

The Ags first score came early in the second, after they recovered their first Eastern fumble on their own 40. The 60-yard march to the score was capped by Cunningham's specialty, a 26-yard burst straight through the middle.

On Eastern's counter - attack following the score, Coats turned the tide, his 55-yard quick kick putting Eastern deep in the hole, from where they had to kick out to set the stage for Doty.

Doty, relieving Coats, who had turned an ankle, broke loose on his 67, and conveyed about half the way by a fleet of sharp Aggie blockers went over untouched for the clinching point, Cunningham rushing over for the conversion.

During the second half the Aggies threatened several times, but were never able to break through again.

In the fourth, Eastern stormed back, driving to the Aggie 19 for



From nowhere in the Junior Collegiate Conference to a solid spot in the first division has been the work of this squad in their abbreviated season. From left to right, back row: Coach A. W. Bois D'Arcy Beames, Jimmy Corbill, Calera; Bobby Hutto, Lindsey; Joe Nappa, Shawnee; Tommy West, Stratford; Kenneth

their farthest advance, where a tumble nabbed by Joe Nappa, shut off the heat.

Standouts in the Aggies' superb line, offensively and defensively, were everywhere, Hack Combs, Bill Archer, Bill Smith, and Joe Nappa, being among the best by all counts.

It was late in the fourth that Cunningham got a rib injury.

The game was the Ags' third in conference play, assuring the club of at least an even standing for the season, besides gaining an even break in the two-game series with Eastern for the season.

Summary:

Murray Eastern	11	13
1st Downs	201	114
Net rushing	201	114
Passing 2 of 4 for 18 2 of 7 for 18		
Penalties	6 for 50	6 for 50
Fumbles lost	1	4
Points	5 for 39	4 for 29

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present a program at the State Teachers' Meeting held there recently.

Members making the trip were Pat Lawley, Pat Updegraff, Doyce Carlton, Linda Umphers, Mary Lou Meharg, Carroll Kale, and Walter Brent. Mrs. Lorraine Umphers accompanied the group on their trip.

The group sang "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and "No Men Is An Island."

The Choral Club, this time assisted by Geraldine Taylor, sang at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, November 4. Songs presented to this group were "Bless This House" and "I Believe."

Good Luck, Aggies!



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NORTHEASTERN TAKES AGS IN FINALE 22-0

Northeastern's Vikings swamped the Aggies 22-0 at Miami Saturday night to clinch the conference championship.

The Aggies, closing their season, wind up with an even break, three wins and three losses.

With several prospects still devoting their time to football, most likely candidates to show so far are Don Arnold, Bill Barnes, Dub Taylor, Larry Farley, Dick Sumner, Hal Ward, Pat Mills, Dolly Bryant, Ken McElroy, Don Williamson, Dale Phillips, Jim Knapp, Bill Maudlin, Haskell Black, Jim Gordon, and letterman Bill Blackburn. Ron Kyle, and Dick Watts.

About a dozen members of the football squad are expected to bolster the squad, starting this week.

Choral Groups In Two Engagements During Past Week

Seven members of the Murray Choral Group journeyed to Oklahoma City Friday, October 30 to

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The team members will be available to answer any questions and will assist anyone who wishes to have information concerning the Aviation Cadet program.

December Date Set For Pep Club Annual Banquet

Thursday, December 17, the date finally set for the Goal Diggers annual athletic banquet, officials of the women's pep club have announced.

Guest list will be limited to members of the football and basketball squads as of the current season, and regular members of last spring's boxing squad.

Means of providing and help for preparing and serving are available to care for a guest list of about 45. Pat Harris, Goal Digger president estimated, and the guest list is being made up to include about that number.

Final selection of a principal speaker may not be announced until the eve of the banquet, according to Miss Zenobia Arnsperger, faculty sponsor.



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Co-eds Lead Field At Half-way Mark Of Spelling Bee

A pair of co-eds are showing the way at the mid-point of the annual spelling marathon cooked up by Murray English faculty. Sue Janet Harden, Home Ec. freshman from Pontotoc, with a perfect score on a block of 210 each of which is supposed to have some toughness about it, is the leader, having a fraction of a point over Linda Sue mphers, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo.

While this pair has been treating such spelling cuties as 'auxiliary,' 'aggravate,' 'exhilarate' and 'connoisseur' with as much ease as they'd do the first name of their favorite aunt, they've been pushed by half a dozen of the so-called eds in a race that's as

Madill Ceremonies —

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Announced plans for observance of Armistice Day, the 39th anniversary of the closing of WWI, are notable in that they are by far the most elaborate of any locally in several years.

But in recent years. Whether because of unsettled international conditions, or because of a tendency to forget the WWI anniversary, local communities have not observed the day in recent years.

The last extensive notice, incidentally, was in 1949, when the local American Legion post promoted a county-wide observance.

The Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce underwrote \$100.00 prize fund for floats in the parade, and Legion ceremonies were held in the High School auditorium at 11:00.

close as the vowels in an under-sized diphthong.

Pushing the leaders closest are Pat Ward, A&S from Lindsay, and Ken Alstock, Engineering major from Shawnee, with Ted Watson, another Shawnee engineer pressing for place.

This trio, whose favorite recreation is holding down a spot in the Aggies' bristling line, could easily give Noah Webster himself the ball and a running start and stop him on the line of scrimmage—unless the formation was 'familiar' or 'ecstasy,' a pair they tripped over.

Others who have breezed thru a couple of hundred words with percentages so close to perfect they need decimals include: Carolyn Louise Smith, Mountain Home; Billy Bob Harper, Plainview; Jimmy Wayne Estep, Cole-

man; Max Ray Phillippe, Shawnee; Wayne Gene Mauldin, Calvin; and Jim Knapp, Butler.

Brownlee Leads 45th Non-coms in Recruit Drives

Reports received by Major La-Vern Weber, state project officer, showed that as of last Monday the 45th Infantry division had pushed its strength over the 3,700 mark for a net gain of 728 new recruits since September 1.

Sgt. Cecil E. Brownlee, Company H, 18th Infantry of Tishomingo is the highest man in the state

for the number of men recruited said Master Sgt. Kenneth L. Knight. Should he win the contest being sponsored by the various National Guard units, he will be ordered to active duty long enough to see the Sugar Bowl Football game at New Orleans on January 1.

Although Company H possesses the top recruiter, Headquarters Company of the 19th at Edmond was leading the state as the one with the most new recruits. Closest man to Sgt. Brownlee was Sgt. first class Arthur E. Peters with the 179th. He had recruited a total of 12 men at latest count to Brownlee's 17.

Commanded by Capt. Edward J. Coyle, Company H now has a strength of 66 men and an active recruiting drive is still being car-

ried on. Young men under 18½ years of age are especially being sought.

Company H leads the contest in area two.

National Event —

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ber 19, 1963 and entries must be filed with the contest directors before January 16, 1964.

A \$100.00 first prize is offered individual winners in feature stories, editorials, cartoons, and photographs.

For the information of any interested entrants on the Murray campus, there will be two issues of the Aggiefile in which contest entries may appear. These publications are November 24 and December 15. For further information on the contest is available in the press office.

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Cadets Will Pick One of Six To Be "Miss Air Force"

Sometime between now and Dec. 4th, date of the second annual Coronation Ball, one of six of Murray's prettiest will be chosen "Miss Air Force" and awarded the title of "Honorary Lt. Colonel" of the Murray AF ROTC Corps.

The actual announcement and coronation of the new queen will take place during the intermission of the formal ball scheduled for that date.

The new queen will join with her predecessors in reigning as supreme commander of the Corps. In 1951 it was Commander Doris

Turner. In 1952, Commander Marlene Smith and in 1953, Commander ———.

The candidates for the title for this year are Miss Sue Harden, Miss Oda Harris, Miss Peggy Shastan, Miss Carolyn Smith, Miss Geraldine Taylor and Miss Linda Umphers.

The dance to be sponsored by the Cadet Corps will be a full formal affair beginning at 8:30 and continuing till midnight. Music will be furnished by the Air Force Dance Band, a 12-piece orchestra, said to be one of the best in this area.

Student Talent Plays Armistice Program for Vets

By Pat Updegraff

Murray students entertained the patients at the Oklahoma Veterans' Hospital in Sulphur on the night of November 11.

A skit, "Faint Heart N'er Won Fair Lady" was presented. Ace Chapman, Dovie Carlton and Pat Updegraff making up the cast.

Marlene Smith read "Seeing Things at Night," as the second feature and Les Gilliam's "Ark-buckle Mountaineers" provided the rhythm. "Stumpy" Carlson, Leon Brent and Donny Goodman of Madill playing.

The program was arranged by Dr. Carl Garland and E. O. May, Tishomingo, who have provided a regular Armistice Day program at the Veterans' hospital for several years.

Cards of thanks and invitations from the patients to bring another program have been reaching members of the class since the appearance.

Press Conference Draws Full House

Fifteen colleges and a total of 58 representatives attended the fall meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association. Representatives from Murray attending the meeting were Linda Umphers, Peggy Lassiter and Austin Hamilton.

Colleges represented were Tulsa University, Oklahoma City University, Connors Agricultural College, Northwest State College, Eastern Oklahoma A & M College, Phillips University, Murray State School of Agriculture, Cameron Agricultural School, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Southeastern State College, Northeastern A & M, Central State College, and Oklahoma College for Women.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Jim Posey, Bethany; Peniel College; Ellen Hurt, Central State College vice president; and secretary, Gloria Shields, Southeastern State College.

Kyle Goodard of Tulsa University was elected Senior College Director and Bob Morgan of Eastern was elected Junior College Director. Glenn Butler of Central State College was chosen as Sponsor Director.

The Executive committee voted to hold the annual spring meeting of the association at Bethany - Peniel College near Oklahoma City.

Benefield Alert For Service With Far East Command

Jack Benefield, graduate of last spring visited briefly on the campus recently, on leave from the Air Force Base at Camp Roberts, California.

Qualified as an expert rifleman, Benefield has been alerted for transfer to the Far East Command. He expected to sail about November 18.

Art Course Will Be on Schedule For Second Term

A course in freehand drawing, absent from the school offerings for several years, will be opened for the second semester, according to Mrs. Gladys Umwake, instructor in Home Economics.

The three - hour course, described as "Practice in Elementary Principles of Freehand Drawing," will be listed on the second term schedule as "H. A. 113."

The class will be opened to all students of college standing, men or women; Mrs. Umwake promises. Class work is entirely laboratory, no text books being suggested.

Arrangements may be made for two or more laboratory sessions weekly, depending on the other schedules of students. Mrs. Umwake suggested.

Being a three - hour course, six hours of practice work weekly will be required, it is explained.

Air Force Cadet Training Shows Effect of Change

More than 125,000 young men enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year at 207 colleges and universities across the nation, and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC, announced today.

General Deichmann said this enrollment figure shows a decrease of about 15,000 students as compared to last year's enrollment of more than 140,000 cadets.

This decrease in total enrollment has been attributed generally to the Air Force's requirement for the majority of cadets to take flight training following graduation and commissioning, and the cessation of hostilities in Korea.

The total enrollment consists of 52,718 freshmen, some 40,000 sophomores, over 13,000 juniors and 17,800 seniors. Approximately 2,100 seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants prior to May 1. More than 8,000 cadets will receive commissions on June 1. From this 8,000, 4,000 commissioned seniors will enter pilot training, 2,750 will take aerial observer training, 1,600 will enter technical and scientific fields, and 790 will be veterans.

SCA Starts Plan For Xmas Dance

Committees were named last Wednesday by Darlene Holt, president of the Student Activity Committee to arrange for a Christmas Dance.

Joe Nappa, Pat Updegraff, Jean Rhodes, Pat Lawley and Bobby Waugh, were named to select a date and make other necessary arrangements.

Selection of a date that does not conflict with other campus parties and when an orchestra is available is the first detail the committee has to settle, they declare.

QUIZZES TOMORROW, THEN BE THANKFUL.
Class sessions today and tomorrow will be devoted to examinations for the second period. Dean Dick H. Winn has announced, Thanksgiving Holidays starting at the close of business tomorrow.

Class work will resume normal schedule next Monday, November 30.

Band Starts Work On Trip Schedule For Second Term

By Peggy Lassiter

The appearance of the Murray Band in the Madill and Tishomingo parades were the first of many scheduled for the winter and spring months according to Ralph Campbell, director of bands.

In addition to the Concert Band, the Murray Swing Band will also take part in special occasions and dances. They plan a tour to neighboring towns after the first of the year to present assemblies. The Concert Band consist of about 25 or 30 members while the Swing Band is somewhat smaller. There are prospects of new members at mid-term. Several instruments are available for those who wish to participate in the bands next semester.

Marine Seeking Women Officers

"The United States Marine Corps is looking for the best caliber of college women this country has to offer, to serve as commissioned officers in the U. S. Marines."

This was the main theme of a recent conference in which Colonel Julia E. Hamblet, Director of Women Marines, was interviewed for college campus publications.

"We've found that college women fill a vital role in the Marine Corps as command and administrative officers," said the head of 2700 Women Marines. She feels that service in the Armed Forces is one of the most rewarding opportunities in life. In addition, as Colonel Hamblet pointed out, a career in the Marine Corps is a "profitable one, since a college woman can earn up to \$4250 upon appointment to the rank of second lieutenant."

Women Marine Officers are a permanent part of the Marine Corps, and are assigned leadership positions at Marine Corps bases and air stations in the United States, Hawaii and Europe.

Preparation for these assignments begins for the individual at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, where the Women Officers Training Class is held each winter and summer. Qualified young women who are college undergraduates attend two six-week training sessions during their summer vacations. College graduates are trained in one continuous 12-week session during either the winter or summer months upon completion of the WOTC, candidates become full-fledged second lieutenants.

Army Duty Gives Boyd Acquaintance With Northwest

Bob Boyd, sports screener for last year's team, is now soldiering at Fort Lewis, Washington. He writes friends on the campus.

"This is a beautiful country — between rains," says Boyd. "Cash is another beauty. We're just a short way from there, and spend most of our limited time there."

Panhandle ROTC Start Second Year

Panhandle A & M's ROTC unit has over 200 trainees this term, says the Panhandle Collegian.

Included in the cadets, who are taking their second year of training, are 80 returnees, rest of the corps being freshmen.

Busy Session Ready For Guests At Fall Party For Seniors; Play Group to Give Special Matinee

Churches to Hold United Service For Thanksgiving

United Thanksgiving services will be held next Wednesday night starting at 7:30 under the sponsorship of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance in the First Baptist church.

"Why Give Thanks?" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Charles R. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian-Christian church. Thomas Gilham, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene and president of the Ministerial Alliance, will be in charge of the program.

Choirs from the several churches will unite for the service under the direction of Donald Chase.

Men Only To Be Rule for 2nd Term Course in Foods

A course in food selection, preparation and serving will be offered for men only during the second semester, Miss Marjette Byerly, head of the Home Economics department has announced.

The course described and listed in the catalogue as "H. S. 113," will be essentially the same as offered to majors in the department except, it will be adjusted to meet the needs of men," Miss Byerly explained.

The course will have three-hour credit weight and will be open to all men students of college standing, regardless of their major fields otherwise.

Laboratory work will consist of actual food selection, preparation and serving.

The hour for scheduling the class meetings will be determined by needs of students, Miss Byerly said, with an afternoon hour considered as most likely as of now.

November Did OK By These as Well As Thanksgiving

This might be a good day to cut a cake with a couple of Hamiltons, Harry Phipps and Carroll Kale are having a birthday.

Several good November Aggies have already done whatever celebration the occasion requires. Dale Smith on the 2nd, Cecil Brownlee, the 3rd and Tommy Wilson, the 4th.

She may not look it, but Queen Ruth Marland Raper has already aged a year since Homecoming, her majesty's 19th birthday falling on the 6th.

Linda Umphers was the 7th, Bill Fry will celebrate Armistice Day, and Billie Pee and Lena Mac Jackman will be back on the campus to celebrate the 12th.

James Hill the 14th, Wanda Mobley and Eldon Moffett the 18th — skip to the 20th for Richard Hart.

Bill Hill on the 21st, Leon Brent the next day, Margaret Knight, the 23rd.

No careful Aggie would waste a holiday to celebrate a birthday — skip Thanksgiving and celebrate the 28th with Peggy Shastan.

The 29th for Dub Taylor, and a good round finish of the month with Julia Clark. Romona Hughes and Norma Sargent all getting in ahead of the first winter month.

Many happy returns to 'em all!

All Departments Will Have Guides Ready For In-Between Trips To Visit Campus; Evening Goes To Basket Ball Tourney

By Linda Umphers

Calling all Seniors—

The annual Senior Day of Murray College has been set for December 10. This year a record number of schools are expected to attend, as new schools not on the regular mailing list will be invited to the activities.

The Senior Day program, designed to acquaint prospective Murrayites with MSSA's departments and campus, will officially begin at 1:00 p. m., when visitors will register in the Library.

Christmas Toys In Make for Lucky Home Ec Guests

Christmas activity on the campus got its first start with the Home Economics club early in November, the club starting its program of making Christmas toys.

All the toys, as many as can be gathered and rehabilitated, will be placed in the club's Christmas Box for distribution to the young part of the town.

Part of the toys will be given directly, club members remind when the club gives its annual party for two selected tots.

Mrs. Murray Is Guest Of SCA

Mrs. Charley Murray, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian-Christian church was a guest of the Student Christian Association at their meeting November 11. Mrs. Murray's presentation was about her many experiences as the wife of a missionary worker in India.

Members of the SCA plan to visit Mrs. Murray some time in January to see some of her collections that she picked up during her missionary work.

Bobby Waugh, assisted by Oda Harris, Sue Harden and Peggy Chastain, presented a program about Thanksgiving at the SCA's meeting of November 18. Jafar Taft read the Bible passage.

Business discussed at the meeting included plans for the annual Christmas party for some needy children when the program will be dedicated to them. Members of the organization will prepare toys and gifts to be given to the children.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday beginning tomorrow, the SCA will postpone its regular meeting until December 2. Members to be in charge of the program will be notified at a later date.

Home Ecs Hostess At Faculty Dinner

The Home Economics Club served their annual faculty dinner last Thursday night, with about 50 guests attending.

Hostess and host on behalf of the club were Pat Lawley and Jo Ann Thompson, with Oda Harris and Billie Mae Jackman assisting in the service.

Prexy Mentions . . .

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For guests who have completed the enrollment, tours will be conducted through the Chemistry and biology laboratories and the shop building; and the Air Force ROTC will drill on the football field.

At 2:00, seniors will assemble in the auditorium, where they will be entertained by music from the Murray Band. At that time Dr. William Parrish will welcome the guests to the Murray campus.

Drama Club Matinee

"Gentle Hearts and Murder," by Tom Taggart, the Dramatics class fall play, will be presented at 2:30 p. m., following the welcome.

Characters in the play are Johnny Holmes, a young private eye, Joe Nappa; Dicky King, his secretary, Linda Umphers; Joe, the office boy; Ansel Cook; "Puddin' Cradle, a marriage broker, Ramona Hughes;

Rose Thorn, a Chicago gangster's moll, Pat Lawley; Erle Dibbers, Dicky's old maid aunt, Wanda Mobley; "Bull" Durham, Chief of Police, Ace Chapman; Henry Quaker, a Postal Inspector, Duke Summer; Mugsy Jones, a gunman, Eldon Moffett; and Norma, the mystery woman, Marlene Smith.

Band Will Play
During intermission between acts the audience will be entertained with music by the Murray String Band and a group from the Choral Club.

After the play seniors may investigate the department in which they are most interested. Refreshments in the Home Economics department will be of general interest. The PX will be open during this time for recreation, including dancing and ping-pong.

Evening of Basketball
Dinner in the college cafeteria will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

All seniors and their sponsors will be guests of the college at the evening session of the Girls Invitational Tournament, which opens December 10 in the Murray Fieldhouse.

Vocal Ensemble Plays For Madill Masonic Meeting

Murray's vocal ensemble provided entertainment for two social gatherings last week.

First appearance was at a Masonic meeting in Madill on Tuesday, then a meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of Tishomingo on Thursday.

Appearing at Madill were Carroll Kale, Leon Brent, Pat Lawley, Dovie Carlton, Linda Umphers and Pat Updegraff.

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MY CHEVY AND I

By Austin Hamilton

Not many days since, I returned home after a rather tiresome day of driving. After eating my supper, I retired and immediately fell into a deep but restless sleep — I was preparing to drive again. As usual, I examined the tires and was about to raise the hood to inspect the engine when old Chevy spoke.

"Master, you have had quite a task making that long trip today. I know that your nerves are still disturbed; but not more than mine, I'm sure."

"How so, now, Chevy?" I replied. "I am considered to be a careful driver."

"As careful drivers go, I'm agree that you are a careful driver," answered Chevy. "But you have given me and our friends some rather nerve-racking experiences today."

"Now, I don't recall any incident that should rack your nerves," I said. "Tell me of some of them."

"Do you recall those many sharp curves," asked Chevy? "Several times you were driving me so fast that I could hardly stay on the highway. Fact is, my tires skidded a few times and I thought I would surely overturn."

"Yes, I do recall those incidents," I answered. "I was rather frightened myself. Proceed."

"I'm sure you remember passing those big transports on wet pavement."

"Yes," I agreed. "But what is so bad about that?"

"Well, you know that my tires cannot cling to a wet pavement. I was in a panic of fear lest I should skid into the side of one of those huge trucks, or in front of it. In either case we would have been smashed."

"Yes, you are right. That was dangerous. What else?"

"Now, I'm not really complaining," said Chevy, "but those rocks on part of the road and those holes in the pavement were terribly rough on my tires and gear. I was constantly afraid that one of my tires would blow out and cause us to crash. And my spindles and springs, though made of steel, can be broken."

"Yes, Chevy," I replied. "I must admit that I was rather hard on you. And there was danger, too. Continue."

"My tires were burned and I almost stood on my head when you took that turn when that child ran into the road; and when you almost failed to see that stop sign; and when that truck stopped so suddenly in front of us; and — why recount those incidents — you recall them when you take time to think of them. You remember, also, that much of the time you were crowding or exceeding the speed limit."

"I was somewhat reckless, Chevy, old friend," I admitted.

"Oh no, Master," said Chevy. "Not reckless! You are a careful driver. Just a little thoughtless, perhaps."

"But who are those friends you mentioned," I asked.

"I don't seem to recall them."

"Not many people do notice them very much," replied Chevy. "This is a beautiful night. Let's go for a short run and I will introduce you to those friends."

"A good idea," I agreed. And soon we were humming along.

"Stop there," directed Chevy, as we approached a little bridge. "You will meet one of our friends here — Oh no! Not on the pavement! Passing cars might collide with us." Chevy remarked as I pulled aside.

I got out and looked about.

"It is peaceful and quiet here now," a voice came to me. I looked about trying to discover its source.

"Our friend, the luminous warning post," said Chevy.

"Yes, your friend, the warning luminous light post," came from that direction. "Not many days ago I warned a danger family but they failed to heed my warning. I am only a danger signal, but I still shudder at the sight of their mangled bodies scattered about. Some of them were almost where you are standing. There are thousands of us along the highways to warn you of road shoulders, bridge approaches, curves and other dangers. Mr. Driver, for your own safety and that of others, I beg you heed our warning."

I crept back into the safety and comfort of old Chevy and we went along.

I was not requested to stop again, but my attention was directed to numerous highway friends along the way.

"See the scars on the warning on the bridgehead," said Chevy. "A serious crash occurred there. That curve warning witnessed a terrible tragedy. Those highway markings on the next hill were stained with blood recently. Four people lost their lives when they failed to notice the winding road signal. Several lives were snuffed out on that railroad crossing. A collision occurred at that stop sign. That speed sign failed to save a reckless driver. Master, do you know your highway friends now," asked Chevy?

"I know them now, friend Chevy," I answered. "I shall try to remember to observe them. I have been a reckless driver."

"Oh no, Master, not reckless! Just a little thoughtless sometimes. But I plead with you, my Master, give heed to the warnings of our highway friends, and just give me a little more time to bring you home safely to your loved ones," said Chevy as we rolled into our own home drive.

"Chevy, old friend," I said. "You have done me a great service. What could I do for you?"

"Well," answered Chevy, "My bearings and joints are

Long, Long Ago

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Work projects totaling some 45,000 may be allotted to Murray this week. Work to be done includes repairing and painting of windows, doors and screens of the administration and dormitory buildings. Plans also include leveling and sodding the campus.

Murray gridders pick seven Texans to the spots on "all-opponent" 11.

Two debate teams accompanied by their sponsor represented Murray in the Southwestern Kansas meet held at Winfield December 8 and 9. This was the first meet of the debate team and first encounter with college opponents.

Nineteen members of the football squad were awarded the coveted letter 'M' for their work on the gridiron during the season. Of their ten games, they won eight, tied one, and lost one. The Aggies wound up second in conference rating.

Music classes at Murray will again present the annual Christmas candle-light service this December 31. The Star Gleaners is to be the general theme, and some 60 students will participate in the event.

Twelve students qualified for entrance into Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society.

College students still permitted to "hitch-hike" State Director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Travel states. A letter received from him explains that law is to prevent aimless shifting and does not apply to student hitch-hikers.

Cameron Aggies defeat Murray Aggies 20-6. Handicapped by the loss by injuries of several of their first-string players, the Murray team was unable to hold the rampaging attacks.

Twenty-two men reported for the first official basketball drill of the season. Several first year men give appearance of making the squad.

feeling a little dry. A little greases makes them operate more smoothly and safely. My tires are a little off balance and my wheels are slightly out of line. My oil is old. Some new oil would help my circulation. Some of my lights are blinking and one is burned out. My brakes could stand a little adjustment. These, Master, and a few other little aids would add many days to my life and help me to carry you more smoothly and safely wherever you wish to go."

I was about to make a solemn promise when the cuckoo clock brought me back from my dreams. I rushed to breakfast. I rushed to my car. And I rushed to my work, promising that I would surely look to the needs of my old friend Chevy — tomorrow.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

"There stands the glass," seems to be the most important and most used phrase or song on the Murray campus the past couple of weeks. The main characters of this little play are Jerry Goad, Jim Cordell and Earl Martin. Strike up one for me. See if you can figure that one out.

Does anyone know what happened to the Geraldine Taylor and Tim Graham duo? Saw Tim at the East Central game with about nine girls and Geraldine was with Eddie Epley. What is wrong?

Rudy Valdez and LeeRoy Coats must have something very important in Oklahoma City. They really burn up the highway between Murray and there a couple of times a week.

J. B. Ridgway and Wilson Kingsberry already are quite the big chiefs around here. I don't know anyone else who is such a good shot and excellent hunter that he wears his best suit hunting. Can you top that?

The way I hear it, Bob Doty Tommy West and Bill Anderson didn't go to East Central just for the ball game last week. If they did, Murray must play up there about three or four times each week. We have to keep up friendly relations between rival colleges you know. Keep up the good work, boys. We don't know anyone any better suited for the business.

Dellie Bryant and Bill Blackburn have been seen in Sulphur quite frequently recently. Did the two Pats lose out completely?

Just who did you yell for at the East Central game, Dove? With TWO of your best friends on the East Central team, and you being a TRUE Murray fan — just what did you do?

Now that all of us Murray students have had plenty of time to get sufficiently acquainted — see if you know what friend of yours has this nickname? Reese? Debert? Deason? Clinton? LeMann? Rankin? Herman? Wilens? Theron? Keeth? Vincent?

The little park across the swinging bridge seems to be a mighty popular spot among the college students these nice fall nights. Just happened by a few nights ago and saw Carolyn Smith and Bob-

Cadet's Diary

Murray cadets, accompanied by the Drum and Bugle Corp and the local National Guard unit, participated in two parades Armistice Day. They journeyed once to Marquette during the morning and then back to put on the parade for the homefolk that afternoon.

Murray cadets should feel proud as one's remark was heard to the effect that "I sure was nice of Ardmore Air Base to send some boys over for our parade."

Drill schedules have been filled with practice for the Senior Day ROTC cadets are to present visitors with a military review from 1 to 2 p. m.

Air Science II cadets were shown movies about rockets and incendiary bombs. Both Air Science I and II are having their six-week test today.

A new practice schedule has been worked out for Drum and Bugle Corps members so that all members will have access to an instrument and have a regular practice period. Buglers will meet at 4 p. m. every weekday and the drums will meet at 1 p. m. every day except Thursday when they will be at drill. All bugle members are to be present at least three times a week and drummers at least two. Practice sessions will be held in the bandroom.

Murray riflemen are now reaching the point where any place besides the bullseye is safe ground. From reports coming from the rifle range, that little round spot is frequently missing.

By Welch; William Smith and Jo Ann Thompson; Jerry Clark and Oda Harris; and Ace Chapman and Norma Sargent. Guess the rest of us will have to go on a picnic, too.

Haven't seen Peggy Laidler with Bob Clark recently. Did something go ar-y? I guess those frequent trips to Okla City weren't just to see your aunt, Peg?

Herrell Estridge — our advice to you is: If you plan on boxing this year, you might ought to quit going over to the Switch in Ardmore so much. Savvy? Training, you know?

We want to be one of the firsts to congratulate BurVon on his recent marriage. How does Mrs. BurVon Tolson sound to you Joy Nell? You friends of theirs

ought to drop over and see them. I haven't heard any talk about any of the boys going out to see Mary recently? Has Mary moved out of town — or has she quit all you fellows?

Got to go. If you know any dirt — just let me know. Bye now. Say — the date of the week for the girls is Gary Lower, umm, good-looking. The boys' date this week is (for the sixth week) Ruth Rapier. The best couple is a secret. There stands the glass, that will ease all my pain — K. K.

Music Students Bring Program

By Mary Lou Meharg

At assembly hour on November 3, a group of accordion players, directed by Mrs. Roy Maegerkurth presented the program.

The five member group, all youthful pupils of Mrs. Maegerkurth, played several numbers of popular, western and folk music.

Ann Brodgen played a solo, "Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart," followed by Ann Holloway, who played "Till I Waltz Again With You."

Members of the group were Ann Brodgen, Joe White, Ann Holloway, Gloria Thomson and Sherry Thomson.

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Basketball Team Drops First Try To Tigers B, 85-57

The Aggie basketball team was trounced in their opener at Ada last Monday night by a sharp-shooting East Central B squad in an 85-57 affair.

Pine outside shooting and superior rebounding on the part of the Tiger Cubs accounted for the Aggie's overthrow. Crawford and Agee, Tiger forwards, hit 17 points each to account for most of the damage to the Aggie cause.

Ron Kyle, veteran Aggie center, hit 13 points for the best on the losing side.

The hustling if inexperienced Aggies made a fair game of it for the first half, holding the Tigers to an 8 point advantage, which the accumulated in the closing minutes of the second period.

But the Tigers eyes got better during the second, as the Aggies started pressing.

Coach Henson called on 12 members of his squad for a trial at the Tigers, several showing that they will be of help as the season advances.

Box Score:

East Central B (85)				
	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
J. Freeman	0	0	0	0
Green	4	1	11	2
Cope	3	0	0	2
Caulde	1	2	3	4
Mayfield	1	2	0	4
Crawford	4	9	4	17
Agee	8	1	0	17
Hopper	1	1	2	3
G. Grayson	5	0	0	10
D. Moore	2	2	3	5
Long	2	4	1	8
Terry	—	—	—	—
31 23 15 85				

Murray (56)				
	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Kyle	5	2	3	12
Knapp	2	0	2	4
Sumner	1	0	2	2
Mills	4	1	0	9
Gordon	2	0	2	4
Watts	0	5	5	6
Bryant	3	0	1	6
Parley	3	1	2	7
Mauldin	1	0	2	2
McBryon	1	2	1	4
Black	0	1	1	3
Blackburn	0	0	0	0
32 12 23 56				

Football Awards Set For Twenty Of 1953 Ag Squad

Twenty Aggies have been recommended to receive their letters in football following the close of the 1953 season, Coach A. W. Beames announced.

Sophomores to get their letters are Leroy Coats, halfback from Tuttle; Edmond Strickland, half-

Opening Round Play in Girls' Invitational Tourney Will Be Back-Drop For Senior Day

Sixteen - Team Event Will Play First Of Three - Day Series As Concluding Feature Of Annual Party For Seniors

Guests at Murray's Senior Day, December 10, if they do not participate themselves, still may go out to the Field House and cheer their favorite teams in the inaugural of an event to which the school has looked forward for several years.

The event will be the first round of play in a three-day tournament held exclusively for and by the sixteen best high school girls' basketball teams available in this area.

Play will start Thursday December 10, Coach A. W. Beames has announced, and will be run off in two sessions daily in time to get the two surviving finalists to the Murray City, Kem Blalock, halfback, Shawnee; Tommy West, center, Stratford; Joe Nappa, guard, Shawnee; Tommy Archer, guard, Henryetta; Pat Ward, tackle, Lindsay; Bobby Tumston, end, Minco; Gary Lower and Ted Watson, ends, both from Shawnee, and Dick Manley, end from Rochester, Texas.

Brackets for Thursday's play will be given senior guests at registration, whether they play on a team or their school is playing in the meet.

Bracketing for play will be made as soon as the entry list is completed, Coach Beames said Friday, and the entry will be limited to sixteen teams.

Entries were coming in last week, the first half a dozen coming from schools as far apart as Butner and Lone Grove. Coach Beames, last year's county champion, Ravia and Russell were among the first county teams to file entries.

The Murray meet, exclusively for girls' teams, is one of the very few ever sanctioned by the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association, according to records of Lee K. Anderson, secretary.

Promotion of such a meet for the many fine teams of this area has been on the Murray athletic agenda for several years, according to Coach Beames, but it has awaited suitable facilities for carrying out such an event.

Completion of the Murray Field House two years ago removed that obstacle, but inability to find a suitable date in time to get the necessary sanctions last year held up the inaugural.

The girls' meet, coming in December, does not replace the regular invitation meet, nor other similar events which are scheduled for after mid-year, promoters point out.

The Murray invitational is set and sanctioned for early January with dates for other meets to be announced.

back, Madill; Bill Smith, tackle; Telephone, Texas; Joe Aston, halfback, Idabel; Haskell Combes, tackle, Tahomongo; and Billy Morris, center from Minco. Freshmen lettermen are J. D. Cunningham, fullback from Shaw-

nee Bob Doty and Billy Anderson, halfbacks, both from Dickerson, Texas; Bobby Huto, fullback, Lindsay; Donny Martin, halfback, Elmore City; Ken Blalock, halfback, Shawnee; Tommy West, center, Stratford; Joe Nappa, guard, Shawnee; Tommy Archer, guard, Henryetta; Pat Ward, tackle, Lindsay; Bobby Tumston, end, Minco; Gary Lower and Ted Watson, ends, both from Shawnee, and Dick Manley, end from Rochester, Texas.

New Editor Takes Southeastern Job

Gloria Merritt Shields, sophomore at Southeastern State, Durant, will head the student newspaper, The Southeastern, this year. Miss Shields, graduate of Heald High school, succeeds Jo Ann Howard, who resigned at the beginning of the fall term.

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Aggies Fourth In Norse-Bossed Conference Race

Murray's freshman - predominated football squad finished exactly in the middle of a conference derby that saw Northeastern Vikings continue their supremacy. Coach Harold Piger's Mavericks ousted Bacone from the second rung of the ladder to show the best gain of any member except the Aggies, who came from the bottom half way to the top.

Final Standings:

	W	L	Percent
Northeastern	6	0	1000
Northern	5	1	833
Bacone	4	2	667
MURRAY	3	3	500
Eastern	2	4	333
Common	1	5	167
OMA	0	8	000

Guardsmen Fling First Defies At Intramural Clubs

If there's an intramural league around here that wants to join the National Guard team, all they've got to do is start dribbling, gobbling for the campus unit of the

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Three Ag Boxers Tagged for Place With State Team

Three Aggie boxers have been picked for spots on an inter-state meet promoted by Cameron High school early in December.

Bovens from Oklahoma will meet a team of Arkansas scrappers in a benefit match promoted by Coach J. W. Crabtree of the LeFlore county high school.

Herbert Eastridge, 175 pounder, Bobby Waugh, 126 and Earl Martin, 135, have been given bids. Eastridge and Waugh being already matched. A suitable match for Martin will be found before the date, Crabtree promised.

Eastridge is due to swap punches with Warren Adams, GC semi-finalist last year, and Waugh will meet Joe Valenti, Arkansas feather weight king.

45th were waiting last week. Instead of waiting for the league to start and then joining. Co-managers Nick Combes and Cecil Brownlee of the Guardians, have got their team ready and are looking for competition.

Organization of the league itself should not be long in coming. Director Bos D'Arc' Beames, assured interested promoters last Thursday.

With several men's clubs already in sight, besides the Ag variety, and at least three co-ed teams ready to go, the matter of practice time on the courts is going to want a bit of charting.

That will all be sorted out between now and the Christmas vacation, Coach Beames said, and league play should be ready to start immediately after.

County Leaguers Swing Into Action 5 Games Tonight

Johnston County High School Basketball conference games got underway Friday night at the various county schools.

Games played Friday night were Pontotoc at Ravia, Mannsville at Wapanucka, Russell at Mill Creek, Coleman at Bromide and Nida at Milburn.

Due to interference with the Thanksgiving holidays, conference games will also be played tonight. Games scheduled are Wapanucka at Tahomongo, Ravia at Russell, Coleman at Mannsville, Milburn at Mill Creek and Nida at Bromide.

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Cox - Phipps To Be Wed In December

Announcement was made last week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jeanine Cox of Ardmore to Harry Dan Phipps, a Hesdion High graduate and a sophomore here majoring in arts and science.

Miss Cox is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby H. Hooksmith, 707 Second Ave. N.W. of Ardmore. The bride-to-be is a Senior in the Ardmore High school.

The wedding is to be an event of December 20 in the First Baptist church at Ardmore.

The couple plan to enter Oklahoma University next fall.



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Willing Shooters But Light Scores Mark Duck Season

As the duck season approaches the half-way mark, it finds several Murray nimrods out braving away at the elusive teal, spoonbills, mallards and greese.

The most persistent hunters after the quackers seem to be Jake Phillips, Austin Hamilton, Bonny Martin, Glimmer Long, David Baker and Merlin Diller.

All the above named have tallied on some of their hunting expeditions. So far they haven't had to resort to the "hot-shooting" last year's hunters practiced.

They indicate that they're plenty of ducks to keep one occupied without having to resort to their hats. Reports from wild-life authorities indicate that large numbers of ducks and geese are due to cross Oklahoma this week.

Girls Rifle Team Burns The Powder; On To Next Lesson

After two weeks of regular practice, the girls' rifle team has passed from practicing position to actual firing.

Linda Umphers and Fedelia Morrison turned in highest scores in first rounds of firing, but several others were very close.

Firing so far has been from the prone position, but the markswomen are due to try from sitting this week.

Three-Team League Gets Ready To Play Girls Intramural

Captains were named for three girls' intramural basketball teams at a meeting held in the Field house on November 19. About 30 prospective team members were on hand.

Pat Updegraff, Rhoda Tatom, and Peggy Shasteen will lead the three teams. Organization work is to be completed in time for play to start immediately after the Christmas holidays, it was decided.

A plan was worked out with Mr. Massey, director of the physical education class, for a round-robin tournament, with play every Thursday night, to determine the winner of the three-team league.

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Instructors Set For Cadet Drills On Link Trainer

Murray cadets will soon begin to receive that "flying feet" in earnest due to a recent reorganization of class schedules and selection of student instructors who will teach interested cadets the fine arts of flying.

Cadet Captain Herbert Hudgens will instruct six other cadets who will in turn pass the instruction on to other air-minded cadets. Other instructors in addition to Hudgens will be Cadet Major Walter Hamilton; Cadet Capt. Austin Hamilton; Cadet 1st Lieut. Leon Brent; Robert Clark and Leslie Gilliam; and Cadet S-Sgt. Lawrence Wilcox. All the above instructors have either had previous flight experience or received link trainer lessons during last year.

The link trainer itself, a motorless, pint-size aircraft doesn't actually leave the ground, but has all necessary flight instruments to simulate the real thing. Some cadets report it can go through some intricate maneuvers which a sure-muff airplane can't do and makes a person glad to get his feet back on solid ground.

The trainer, which is similar to those used on all air bases, was

given to the school by the Air Force several years ago when air men received training on the campus. The trainer was installed in the basement of the administration building last year in time for a few cadets to receive lessons.

Time schedules are now being drawn up and interested cadets may see Captain Hermannstorf or Herbert Hudgens to enroll for the link trainer lessons.

O. K. Joe, We'd All See It Again, Even If It Is Rehearsed

While Joe Nappa was smooching last Thursday's assembly program, the curtain ropes jumped their jollies, he said.

In consequence, the two drummer stars who were supposed to enliven the audience into a terrific dramatic impact, in this case Linda Umphers and Jess Shenton, just had to keep holding it and holding it, till they and the entire audience was thrown into convulsive fits of a different nature.

Joe just explained what had happened, and he didn't say 'this is entirely unrehearsed'. But from the way they and Joe carried it off, it could have been rehearsed. Joe's just that kind of an em-see, everybody agreed.

Points Match Ags Won-Lost Standing

In winning three of the seven game schedule this season, Murray Aggies scored a total of 78 points while allowing the opposition 96. The Aggies were whitewashed three times, while shutting out two of their opponents. Bacone's 34-point margin was the worst the team fared, while the 39 edge over OMA was their best.

Unusual about the Ag pattern is the fact that every point scored was accomplished a-foot, not a point being made by kick or pass.

The Season Summary:	
6 Eastern*	12
0 Northern	6
0 Bacone	34
39 O. M. A.	0
20 Connors	12
13 Eastern	0
0 Northwestern	32
—	96

*Non-conference

IA Enrollment Up At Southeastern

Southeastern State College has 400 students enrolled in industrial arts this fall, according to The Southeastern.

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Miss Oda Omega Harris, petite brunet from Pontotoc, is receiving the AP ROTC accolade as "Miss Air Force" for 1953-54 as the highlight of the annual ROTC ball, in the Murray Field House, December 4. Doing the honors on behalf of the Cadet Corps is Elmer Duggs, Idabel, Cade, Lieutenant - Colonel and acting group commander.

Attendees, from left to right are Miss Carolyn Smith and Bobby J. Welch, both of Mountain Home, and Miss Geraldine Taylor, Courtney, and Walter A. Hamilton, Loco.

Miss Harris, a major in home economics, succeeds Miss Marlene Smith as honorary commander of the Cadet group. Miss Smith is also a former Pontotoc high student, attending there for three years before moving to Tishomingo for her senior year.

"I have always wanted to fly, but never got to," says "Colonel" Harris, who lists swimming, skating, cooking, and basketball as her favorite forms of recreation.

She will finish a degree in home economics. "And then, if I don't become a vocational teacher I will probably try for a dietitian," she announces.

Youngest of her family, she has eight brothers and sisters, most of whom have attended Murray in past years.

Besides active membership in the campus chapter of Home Economics Clubs, she is pianist for the Student Christian Association. "I am going to try to schedule band for the second semester," she said Friday.

Student Christians Will Say It With Deeds at Tot's Party

Three little children will be lucky come December 16 and the next meeting of the Student Christian Association. The time for the annual Christmas tree for some tiny guests is again close at hand.

Plans were completed at the weekly meeting last Wednesday and final details of the program were completed. All SAC members plan to bring gifts for one of the three children. Members in charge of getting and decorating the Christmas tree are Elmer

Duggs and Herbert Hudgens.

Following the Christmas program, there will be a break in meetings until January 6 when Julius Clark assisted by Merlin Diller and Herbert Hudgens will have charge of the program.

Those in charge of recent programs were Kathy Washburn and Lena Jackson assisted by Linda Umphers, Austin Hamilton, Billy Jackson, Oliver Long, and Geraldine Taylor.

J. D. Cunningham and Bruce Hotel, helped by Julius Clark and Gary Lowery presented the last program, The Life of Christ.

4-H Club Members Lay out Schedule For Rest of Year

Johnston county 4-H members, as well as members from some adjoining counties have a full schedule mapped out for them during the rest of the 1953-54 school year.

Starting the schedule off as far as Murray is concerned is the district 4-H Dairy Judging School to be held January 12 at the College livestock barn.

February 9 brings up a 4-H adult lands (ping) demonstration. Following that on the twenty-fourth is another Judging School which will also be held at the College barn.

During March, 4-H members will receive chicks for the annual broiler project, participate in a livestock show and observe a farm to market project.

Also coming in March, the fifth to be exact, is the annual share-

the-Pun contest which will be held in the Tishomingo High school auditorium.

On April 6, two events occur. There will be a girls' dress revue and a land judging contest. Then on April 20, 4-H's will descend on Murray in force for the annual Roundup when some 20 lucky members will win a coveted trip to Stillwater.

Winding up the 4-H events will be the club camp which was inaugurated last year. This will be held on the Murray campus May 2, 4, and 5.

Mavs Start Work On Student Union

Students at Northern Junior College are planning to fit up a Student Union on the campus, according to The Maverick, student newspaper.

The Union, started last year, will be located in a king of campus building. Furniture is being arranged for now.

FROM HERE ON IN
Today, Home Ec Tot Party 3:00-4:00 Laboratory.
BOXING: Murray vs. Cameron, Field House, 8:00.
Wednesday: SAC Party, Fulton Hall, 6:30.
Home Ec Club Dinner, Laboratory.
Thursday: Goal Diggers' Athletic Banquet, Cafeteria 7:30.
Friday: Basketball, Murray vs. Southeastern B., Field House, 7:30.
Monday (21st): Xmas Dance, Field House, 7:00.
Tuesday (22nd) Xmas Cantata, Candlelight Service Auditorium, 8:00.
Wednesday (23rd) End of Classes, "MERRY CHRISTMAS" - Until -
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Senior Day Guests Up Record By 50 For Third Event

For the third year of the life of the event, Murray's fall senior day topped the previous year's attendance here on December 10, when over 340 signed in.

Registering 240 the first year, 290 last year, this year's total is a good fifty increase over last year, student activity leaders on the campus assure.

Signing registration rolls were seniors and sponsors from Colbert, Ravia, Milburn, Madill, Pontotoc, Mannville, Nida, Coleman, Dickson, Russell, Cloney, Tishomingo, Mill Creek, Kenefield, Savanna, Bennington, Bokchito, Oklahoma, and Lone Grove.

Besides the registered classes, several others were reported as here, later arrivals and others who did not get around to the registration booths.

Mannville Wins First of School's All-Girl Tourney

Cochet Theron, Price's Mannville sextet turned back the challenge of a surprisingly strong cross-country rival in the Field House Saturday night, defeating Nida, 44-23, to become the champions of Murray's first all-girl basketball tourney.

To get at each other for the championship they try the two court teams had to burn back formidable challenges from out-of-county teams who rounded at a fast 12-foot field for the first showing of the Murray meet.

Nida was called on to show its best in disposing of Refit, Davis, and Havis, while Mannville had close calls from Butler and Plainview.

In an added feature of the finals bill, Butler's boys eked out a hair - raising 55-54 win over Les Fisher's Lone Grove boys in a thrilling pre-view of what's coming up in the Aggies' post-holiday tourney for boys' teams.

Coach James Polson's Nida team was easily the surprise of the meet. Building steadily in recent years, the east side school served notice that they are ready to be recognized as contenders in the fast circuit hereabouts.

In losing to Price's well trained and poised Mannville team, the Nidas gave promise of a lively league race ahead for the county and district teams.

Home Ec Club Sets Christmas Dinner Tomorrow Night

The Most Planning Class will be preparing the meal for the Home Economics majors Wednesday, December 16, 1953. Hostess, Oda Harris and co-hostess, Pat Lawley will be in charge of the meal.

If you have been around the Home Economics rooms you will notice the Christmas decorations. The club drew names and the gifts will be given out after the dinner.

Ail School Christmas Concert Will Mark School Observance Of Holiday; Music Groups Lead

Phi Theta's Christmas Gift To School To Blaze This Week

Phi Theta Kappa members again announce that there will be no tree lighting ceremony, one of the honor club's honored traditions, but the club Christmas tree will soon be doing its part to contribute to the campus holiday spirit.

This year, the tree will be placed in the library where all students will notice it. Its place of habitat, above the entrance to the Administration building, was felt to be too inconspicuous and not catching the eye of the students.

Phi Theta Kappa members held their Christmas party last night.

Faculty, Others Will Have Parts In Xmas Service

An all-school Christmas cantata and candlelighting service, one in which faculty members and others not members of music groups will have a part with the fine arts groups will constitute the schools official observance of the holiday season.

The event directed jointly by Prof. Ralph Campbell and Mrs. Lorne Umphers, will be in the auditorium at 8:00, December 22.

The Murray band, which will include several from Tishomingo, will play a concert of Christmas music, and the choral groups will present "Tillotson-Wilson's cantata 'The City of the Stars'."

Soloists in the presentation will be Leon Brent, baritone, who will be featured in "The Name is a Song," Carroll Kale, tenor, who will have the solo part in "The Dear Christ Enters In," and Mary Lou Mearns, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Christ Is Born of Mary."

A special act will feature Mrs. Paul Park, Pat Lawley, Davis Carlson, Patsy Undergraff, Carroll Kale, and Julian Stringfellow.

Lena Umphers will be accompanied for both choral groups and soloists.

Final selections for the band and not all been made yet, Director Ralph Campbell said, but Christmas music will predominate in the offerings.

Guestspeople generally are invited to attend the ceremonies, dinner included.

Choral numbers to be presented at the cantata, Mrs. Umphers announced, will include:

"We Sing of Bethlehem, Introduction and Chorus, The Name is a Song, Baritone Solo and Chorus, This is Bethlehem Town, Choir and Women's Chorus, Christ is Born of Mary, Mezzo-Soprano and Choir, The Angels Keep Their Watch, Choir, The Dear Christ Enters In, Tenor Solo, Holy Child of Bethlehem, Soprano, Alto and Tenor Sextet, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Choir."

Adviser Visits Campus Home Ecs

The Murray Home Economics Club had as a guest last Wednesday Mrs. Laura Coe, national advisor for home economics clubs, from Stillwater.

Mrs. Coe talked to members of the campus club and guests about opportunities open to home making majors.

Hostesses, and serving refreshments were Jo Ann Thompson, Patsy and Oda Harris, Billie Pae and Lena Mae Jackson, Norma Sargent, Darlene Holt.

Pat Lawley, Wanda Mobley, Aileen Daniel, Sue Hendon, Freda Morrison and faculty sponsors Miss Marietta Byerly and Mrs. Clays Unwako.

King Will Speak At Pep Club Party For Ag Athletes

Clay "L-Bone" King, Aggie Lettman speaker when the oil diggers, Aggie pep club, entertains the athletes of '53, in the Cafeteria December 17.

Selection of King, former newspaperman, legislator, and for several years with the Oklahoma department of public safety, was announced Thursday by Pat Harris, pep club president.

The general motif of decoration, banquet and program served in honor of the athletic squads will be "Winter Wonderland," according to plans of Pat Undergraff, Linda Umphers and Davis Carlson, in charge of arrangements.

Members of football, basketball and boxing squads will make up the guest list, according to Mr. Zuleika Amisberger, faculty sponsor of the Goal Diggers.

Talent Players Make Tri-County Appearance Tour

A student talent group accompanied by President William Parrish and Capt. Jack Hermantorster made a tri-county entertainment tour last Wednesday.

Assembly programs were presented at Wapanucka, Coalgate and Stonehill. The group were lunch-dinner guests of the Coalgate schools.

The Arbuckle Mountaineers, Les Gilling, Julian Stringfellow, Don Stump, Carlton and Lowell Adams did the rhythms, with Pat Harris and Marlene Smith reading.

Other trips of similar nature are being scheduled for after the holidays. Dean Dick H. Winn, told the Senior Day guests Thursday.

It's Candace Lee At Donald Calvins' Out in California

"You might be interested to know of the arrival of a tiny baby girl who has come to live with us," Deanna Harvey Calvin writes friends on the campus from San Diego, California.

"She's Candace Lee, born October 30. Donald is a Marine, hence the San Diego address - I like Oklahoma better and will be thrilled when we can come back home to live."

Mrs. Calvin, remembered on the campus as a home ec major of '52, student clerk in the business office, and elected most popular student of the year.

Her present address is 3734 Midway Drive, San Diego.

Howard to Leave Aggie Dept; Ends 23-Year Service



Maurice Howard

Prof. Maurice Howard, for 23 years head of the Murray agriculture department, has resigned, effective immediately. It was announced at the Board of Regents meeting in Stillwater last Thursday.

Failing health is the ascribed reason for Mr. Howard's leaving.

Classes formerly directed by Mr. Howard this term will be divided between Messrs. Morgan Walker and George Herron, other agricultural instructors, for the rest of the term, President William Parrish said in announcing the Board's action.

Two years ago Mr. Howard sustained injuries in an accident that completely disabled him for several months, and since resuming work he has suffered recurrent attacks of illness which are believed traceable in part to the injuries.

He has recently told friends and faculty associates that he felt he needed rest, it is reported.

Mr. Howard tour of duty at Murray has ranged over all the fields of responsibility, from instructor, director of the farm, dean and registrar, and active

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Prexy Mentions . . .

During Christmas season do we think more of what we shall receive than what we shall give? Both ideas are important.

There are ways of making others happy and being happy in so doing. There is a constant sharing of neighbors and friends. A great delight is to surprise members of the family with giving little things.

"God so loved the world that He gave . . ." And Christ so loved us that He gave. They gave and in so doing, served others.

You and I can better serve by giving. We can save that which we give, but may lose what we love and sacrifice that Jesus exemplified.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM PARRISH

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Uncle Hiram Learns Highway Safety —

Well folks, this is the first time I ever writ for the newspaper and it'll probably be the last; but this is some-thing I just have to tell because somebody else might be thinkin' on the wrong side of the road same as I was.

Thother day as I was goin' to town in my old Ford pickup; and when I came to the stop sign on the highway, there wasn't a car in sight so I kept right on goin'. Purty soon I heard a siren behind me, and since it's good manners to pull to one side and stop, that's what I done. Well here come one of them patrol cars and stopped in front of me. The paterollman got out and came back to where I was. He said, "Well now, I've ever met are the same way — then he asked me if I saw that stop sign."

"Yes," I says, "But there weren't another car in sight so I kept goin'."

"Did you know your stop light isn't burning?" says he. "Shore," I says, "But I don't drive during the night no more, an' everybody can see when I'm goin' to stop in the day time."

"Sure they can see," says he. "But if your stop light isn't burning they might not know you intend to stop in time to avoid a collision. I'm sorry sir, but in my line of duty, I'll have to give you a ticket."

"Well now," says I, "That's real nice of you; but me an' the old woman don't go to ball games nor plays no more, so I guess I won't need no ticket."

"No," says he, "I don't mean that kind of ticket."

"Well," I says, "This old jalopy will take me where I'm goin' and back; so I don't guess I'd need any other kind of ticket."

"You don't understand," says he. "I will have to ask you to appear in traffic court to answer to the charge of running a stop sign and driving without a stop light when you knew the light was not in order."

"Now look here young fellow," I says, "This is a free country, an' I've been drivin' automobiles since you was in creepers, an' I don't need noboby to tell me when my old car is ready to run nor how to drive it." He just kept right on writin' on that little book an' got madder than ever.

"Now look here young feller," I say again, "You jest as well tear that thing up. Hiram Hornsby ain't goin' to court fer a little thing like that."

Then he looked up surprised like. "Did you say Hiram Hornsby?" he says.

"That's what I said," says I.

"Do you know Jim Hornsby?" says he.

"I shore do," says I. "He's a fine lad. But I have lost track of him. Did you ever know him?"

"I sure do," he says. "Because I'm Jim Hornsby. You must be Uncle Hiram."

Then it was like as day. But it made me mad again and I said: "I never thought a nephew of mine would send me to court."

That sort of got the best of him, but he said, "Uncle Hiram, you often said: 'Jim, always do your duty.'"

Well, he had me whid the wool was short an' I had to own up that he was right.

Then Jim told me that he lived in the home town now and took to his house for dinner. It was like old times to eat dinner across the table from Jim. After dinner Jim says, "I'll have to be on the road again, Uncle Hiram. Would you like to ride with me?"

"Sure would," says I. "If you'll get me back in time fer my evenin' chores."

Well, away we went out on the highwan an' Jim was talkin' about his work as we went along.

"Let's hear what the other fellows says," said Jim as he turned his radio on and we listened.

"Patrol No. — Reporting two dead, three injured, crossing on Highway 66."

"Patrol No. — Reporting — six seriously injured on curve on Highway 77."

"Patrol No. — Reporting — three dead, one injured on Highway 81."

"That's worse than war," says I.

"That," says Jim, "is a sample of what I hear every day, and the horrors I sometimes see is even worse."

He told me that there were 539 traffic fatalities in Oklahoma last year and 476 up to date this year. He said there were six last year in my home county and two this year.

After a while Jim pulled up at a stop sign like the one I went past durin' the morning. "Now, don't rub it in, Jim," says I.

But Jim said, "Reports show that an old gentleman and his wife were killed out there on the highway when they failed to stop at that stop sign and collided with another automobile. I thought of you and Aunt Martha then."

I was glad when Jim went on. But he showed me where one was killed on a curve — two more at a bridge — four at a crossin' and more along the way.

I began to talk about the cost of all the signs and things on the highway, and the patrol cars and salaries but I didn't get far when Jim began.

"Yes, Uncle Hiram," he says, "Our State Highway safety system costs millions but if you had the money you'd pay all to save Aunt Martha or save the life of a little child."

He told me that there are eight patrol districts in Oklahoma. There are 94 working units and a total of 268

Long, Long Ago

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A newly announced for the second semester indicates there will be few changes in the schedule.

Semester examinations will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, announces C. O. Butler, registrar.

Murray students under the direction of Miss Breedlove presented a radio broadcast from the Murray Auditorium last Thursday night at 7:30. Funds raised from the show will go to provide letters for the W. A. A.

Roy Scarborough was chosen to be captain of next year's Aggie football team at the annual athletic banquet given in the dining hall. He is an Ardmore lad and plays the position of center. Records reveal that he has played in every quarter of every game.

March 30 is date set for annual Invitation Track and Field Meet of Oklahoma and Texas. Plans are now being completed and a larger number than last year is expected to participate.

Some Murray students who had the yen to shoot off some fireworks downtown were promptly nabbed and hauled before the Honor. The boys were released after a good lecture.

Aggies win season basketball opener against Paris, Texas by the score of 32-24.

Arrangements were made for disposing the basketball courts at the disposal of the county high schools for their battles in the Johnson County High School League.

Dale Moore recently completed assembly of radio transmitter. It is similar to those used with police stations and enables him to get some practice on Morse code.

Murray's Headline Husher bats 1000 as Clark Kinard, Central Press writer, gives a lineup of the most important news event of

patrolmen who operate the State Highway Patrol.

When we got back Jim gave me a little book and said, "I don't know what to do with this ticket, Uncle Hiram."

"I know," says I. "Just give it to me. I want to see the judge tomorrow anyway."

Well, I read that there little book that night about all the signs and warnin's along the highway and what the law said about how automobiles out to be fixed to be safe and all that. Well I didn't feel right till I apologized to Jim.

"Now forget that, Uncle Hiram," says Jim. "Most people feel as you did when we stop them."

"Jim," says I, "I've thought that all over and I guess the Lord has took care of me up to now. From now on, I'm going to do the best I can to make drivin' safe for the other feller, an' by gosh, I want to save my own hide!"

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There is a war going on in France, and word comes to Sara Lee that help is needed to care for the weak and wounded soldiers. It touches the heart of Sara Lee, just on the night after she has become engaged to a rather selfish young man, Harvey.

She decides, with the backing of her home church, to go to France and set up a soup kitchen near the front lines.

To get to France she has to go as a stowaway, a trip she finally accomplishes with the help of many, including a man named Henri, and a man whose real name could not be told.

Henri continues to be of help to her in operation of her post, immediately behind the lines.

Harvey writes, demanding that she return home. Finding her funds from home cut off, she is forced to leave, not realizing that she is more in love with Henri than with Harvey.

When she finds her true situation, and realizes it happily, can be told only by Miss Rhinehart. W. F. M.

the year. Records reveal that every one was in the Headline Hash column.

Twenty-seven students had grades of 'B' or better, the registrar announces for the six weeks.

Poetry Society To Award Prizes To State Writers

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best original poems submitted by college students of Oklahoma this year, the Poetry Society of Oklahoma announces.

Did anyone here miss the sight of Way Wagon in that monkey suit and shoe-fly tie? If you did, here's a tip. He'll be seen again in December 22. He's gonna sing, don't he?

That is absolutely all that's fit to print. If Santa doesn't come to see everybody, we'll say he ought to have.

K. K.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Dragging the net for hours shows that Christmas must be just around the corner.

Hard to dig up any dirt — Ole Santa's got you all under too good control, or something!

Yep, looks like the real Christmas 'spirit', and no mistake. Souls are a-burnin' with it — especially how about Gene Haney, El Moffett, Larry Womble and Bill Morrissey at the ROTC ball?

They won't be cedars or pines this year — We're unique. Small bushes, any kind'll do, finished with grass burs.

We can't tell just where to find 'em, though! Dix Sumner is the original discoverer of the latest 'rage'. Says he has no idea how to get to 'em.

Hail a blue DeSoto and you're dumped miles from nowhere — there they'll be trees galore — yours for the taking — price, one class ring!

One thing Santa won't go in for in a very big way. Herb Hutchens, Al Logan and Aus Hamilton come up with something that keeps gals from standing upright. Watch your step, boys (gals too).

Must have been mistletoe on the stage at 'Gentle Hearts'. But that 'embrace' in handuffs!

Wonder if it was all necessary? Ed Strickland and Lee Roy Coats a-mopping up. If Saint Nick ever smiles, he should laugh out loud at the way they keep their eyes glued on their mops.

Would someone tell Peggy Shastien when it's time to quit 'stackin' up points' in the MAP race?

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Cadet's Diary

Last Drill day, Thursday, December 10 was also Senior Day and some 250 visitors watched as the ROTC and the Drum and Bugle Corp presented the first review of the year. Following the drill the names of sophomores interested in advanced ROTC were taken and the corp was dismissed to help in the Senior Day activities.

The Murray ROTC ball climaxed the race for Miss Air Force. Approximately 200 were present for the affair. The "Gymnasium" of the Ardmore Air Force was the orchestra for the dance.

Six girls were candidates for Miss Air Force. They were Sue Hardin, Geraldine Taylor, Carolyn Smith, Peggy Shastien, Oda Harris and Linda Umphers. The winner of the race was Miss Oda Harris, a freshman Home Ec major from Pontotoc, Okla.

Miss Harris will reign over all ROTC proceedings for the rest of the year and during the first part of next year.

The 9 o'clock Monday - Wednesday sophomore class won the ROTC race for dues collecting. They turned in a whopping 127 percent, out-distancing their closest competitor by exactly 20 percent. The 11 o'clock Monday-Wednesday freshman class closed the face with 107 percent.

Practices have been progressing steadily for both the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Rifle Team. A prospective match is tentatively set for sometime this week between the cadet rifle team and the faculty rifle team, but not definitely.

Classes in Air Science II studying aircraft were shown a movie about helicopters. Tufts are scheduled for both Air Science I and II today.

All cadets are looking forward to the Christmas holiday and the vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Here's One Sport In Which Ringers Are Quite Correct

In case any one hasn't noticed there is a horse-shoe pitching pit on the south side of Haskell Lucas, where anyone who has or doesn't have this skill is invited to play.

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Ags Place Three On Conference Football Stars

Three members of the Aggie grid squad were picked for places on the 22-man all-conference team by coaches at the fall meeting of the conference in Oklahoma City.

Lee Roy Costa, halfback, made the site group for the second year, and with him from the fourth place Aggie squad were Joe Nappa, guard, and Tommy Archer, tackle, rated with the best of an all-star squad that included seven of the undefeated Norse, from Northwestern A&M.

Northern placed four on the squad, Bacone and Murray three each, Connors two and Eastern one. Haskell Combes, Murray tackle, was given honorable mention.

The All-Conference Squad, 1953: Centers: Alfred Aumus, Connors, and Walter Brecht, Northwestern.

Guard: Buster Narconney, Bacone; Joe Nappa, Murray; James Wilmoth, Northeastern; Tom Kenney, Northern.

Tackles: Tommy Archer, Murray; A. R. Smith, Bacone; Elton Nimerick, Northern; Harold Cook, Northeastern.

Ends: Babe Chandler, Bacone; Howard Wagner, Northeastern; Jack Swickwood, Connors; Lloyd Carter, Northern.

Backs: Lee Roy Costa, Murray; Hugh Morris, Northeastern; Ben White, Bacone; Perry Gibbs, Eastern; Lonnie Graham, Northeastern; Don Cavitt, Northern; Bill Bruiser, Bacone; Bobby Carpenter, Northeastern.

Aggie Boxers Meet Cameron tonight In Renewal of Sport With Former Loop Member

A two-way revival starts in the Murray Field House tonight at 8:00, when the Aggies boxing club meets Cameron in a dual match. Besides being the first showing of the popular glove sport on the campus in several seasons, tonight's show will be the first Murray-Cameron clash in an athletic contest of any sort in some five years.

Cameron, returning to the Oklahoma Conference after a five-year term with a Texas loop, can still be counted on to bring enough talent to suitably renew a rivalry which, according to records available here, has drawn some of the most colorful pages in the athletic history of the two schools.

Coch A. W. Beames has six experienced men to pair off with whatever Cameron has to offer, plus five hopeful novices.

In the novice group is Bobby Welch, 118 pounder from Ringling; Jack Carney, Sophomore; David Baker, Healdton and Lefty Worke, Caddo, all 135 pounders and Bobby Tunelson, 160 pounds, from Minco.

Split at Ardmore
Murray boxers got a taste of the ring at an Ardmore smoker Monday night, three Aggies taking decisions, three losing and five fighting in no decisions bouts. Winning decisions were Leroy Works and Jack Carney, both 135 pounders, and Earl Kelley, 147 pounds. Works won from Joe Mundy and Carney took a decision from Lloyd Owen. Kelley decided Harvey Love, Aggie Bobby Welch, 118 pounds, lost on a TKO to Marion Patton, Bobby Tunelson

lost a decision to Bobby Wells and David Baker was decided by Kenneth Hensley.

Murray boxers' fighting in no decision bouts were Buck Hanshaw, Earl Martin, Harry Dan Pippas and Herschel Easteridge.

Experienced Aggies available for the Tuesday night card are as follows:

Earl Martin

Earl boxed while in military service with Tinker Field Boxing Club. Represented Oklahoma City district in the State Golden Gloves. He is a fine little fighter. Enrolled at Murray that year as a freshman after serving his enlistment in the Air Corps. Martin fights at 126 pounds. His home is at Tulsa.

Buck Hanshaw

Buck is no new-comer to southern Oklahoma boxing fans. He is a little south-paw who has been a winner in both the Ardmore district and the State Golden Gloves meet as a 112 pound novice while fighting for the Idabel Warriors. Buck is a freshman at Murray. Hanshaw, a 126 pounder, comes from Idabel.

Bobby Waugh

Bobby is fighting his second year as a Murray Aggie. As a novice fighting for Hugo Buffaloes he won the Ardmore district and the State Golden Glove champion at 118 pounds. Last season as an Aggie, Bobby won the Ardmore district and was semi-finalist champion at Chicago. He gave a fine account of himself before losing on a split decision to Joe Martinez who went on to win the championship. Bobby is in excellent shape for this early in the season and will be trying to improve the fine record he made last year. Waugh weighs in at 126 pounds and is from Hugo.

Harry Dan Pippas

A popular fighter as a Healdton High boxer in the Oil Field Tournaments that were held in past years in west Carter county. Harry Dan was Ardmore district winner last season. As a member of the Southern Oklahoma team fighting in the State Meet last year, he received the Herschel Acton Sportsmanship Award. This year this popular Aggie will give a fine account of himself in the 135 pound class. He is from Healdton.

Earl Kelley

Earl was a teammate of Oklahoma's Richard Wall last season — Richard being a District, State and Chicago champion as welter-weight got the attention of all Oklahoma boxing fans. Earl was also a winner as a welter weight, a District and State champion in the novice division. He fights at

Intramurals Get First Licks Over; Wait For League

By Hack Combes

Intramural basketball didn't wait for a league schedule but fired up December 3, when four games were run off. Two of the opening games were between girls' teams.

Rhoda Tatum's team defeated Pat Updegraff's basketballers, and then turned on Peggy Shastern's Yellowjackets for the second win of the day.

On the other end of the Field House floor the National Guardsmen were taking a pair of drubbing at the same time.

William H. Smith's Aggie club mauled the militia in the opener, then William E. Smith's Independents made it a perfect day for civilian control.

One other team has its personnel all lined out and waiting competition are the Engineers, so far managed by faculty sponsor, Gerald Alloway.

League plans call for play every Thursday night, starting immediately after holidays.

At least three other men's teams are announced as on the make, and will be ready by the time brackets are drawn for the schedule, it is reported.

147 pounds and his home is at Idabel.

Herschel Easteridge

Herschel is fighting his second year as an Aggie. Started as a novice last season. Moved into the open class and was a District winner in the Ardmore meet. A popular fighter with plenty of punch. Loves the sport. He is a 175 pounder from Aloka.

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Little Chiefs Scalp Aggies For First Home Court Set-back

Reduced to all 'Bee' competition for pre-holiday fare, the Aggie courts got it worse than ever from OCU's 'Little Chiefs' in the Field House last Tuesday, a 78-63 scalp.

Cancellation of two scheduled games and of the Northeastern tournament, leaves the Ags as yet untied against anybody in their class, a match with South-eastern here Friday being the last of the B-business.

The match with OCU, incidentally the Ags third loss in four starts to-date, was by any reckoning a jim-dandy ball game, except for a 6-minute collapse in the Ag point - making machine which struck just at the moment when the game was at the decisive stage.

Breaking in the lead when Ron Kyle hit a free toss in the first minute, the Ags kept a narrow advantage, meritorious work by Jim Gordon, Dick Watts, Pat Mills and others pushing it to 18-14 by the first quarter.

Mills and Clarence Black immediately pushed the advantage to 21-14 as the second period opened, and with Wayne Mauldin and Welly Bryant lending hands, the situation was pushed to a 29-23 advantage, where the Ags' game, for all practical effects, ended.

Reaching the 29-mark with 3:29 to play, the Ags never dined the plate until 2:24 of the third period was gone. The Chiefs, meanwhile, had gone on a scoring rampage that shot them ahead 43-29, a deficit which the Ags were never able to do anything about from there on.

Although the game wouldn't be called rough from the layman's point of view, 67 fouls were tot-

led for, the Ags getting 33 points one-over-one, and the Chiefs pressing with 28.

Dick Watts matched Chief Holloway for top scoring honors, each getting 17, the feat being Peppery Dick's second consecutive 17-point night.

Tom West got 12 for the Ags for the only other two-figure score. Magana and Lee of the Chiefs had 13 and 12.

SCALPED!

OCU TROOP (78)

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Lee	4	4	3	12
Hudson	2	6	5	10
Bradshaw	0	3	5	3
Williams	2	1	5	5
Holloway	7	3	4	17
Reeves	1	1	1	3
Tucker	0	2	2	2
Lawson	4	5	3	13
Magana	0	2	3	3
Juby	5	1	3	11
Goats	0	0	1	0
Dulaney	0	0	1	0
	25	28	36	78

MURRAY (63)

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Gordon	2	1	5	5
Knapp	2	4	2	8
West	2	8	2	12
Kyle	2	2	1	6
Willingham	0	2	1	0
Blackburn	0	2	4	2
Black	0	2	5	2
Mills	1	3	3	5
Mauldin	1	1	1	3
Watts	5	7	5	17
Bryant	0	2	3	2
	15	33	33	63

NORSE LOSE BOWL GAME

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College Pharmacy

Howard —

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head of the school. Coming to the faculty in 1931, immediately after graduating from Oklahoma A&M, he early attained recognition as one of the foremost men in his field. No better single instance of the quality of his leadership exists than his consistent development of championship stock judging teams. Winning in state, regional and national competitions recorded by his students have been the most

consistently high of any junior college coach on record.

And significant of his educational leadership is the fact that over the years a higher percentage of enrollment at Murray has been agriculture majors than that of any other named agriculture college in this area, either senior or junior.

From 1948 to 1952, Mr. Howard served as dean and registrar in addition to his other duties and during the latter part of '51 he served as acting president. He and Mrs. Howard have moved their household effects to Lawton, their original home.

No other plans other than rest for the immediate future have been announced.

Associate Ed Goes to Ft. Worth



DeLois King, two year member of the staff of the Aggie, moved to Ft. Worth during Thanksgiving week, where she has cast her lot with the best respected daily newspaper of the Texas cow metropolis.

Miss King, an arts and sciences major from Tahomango, served the school sheet as circulation manager last year and was associate editor this year.

Her Ft. Worth residence address is 3633 West 7th Street, she has informed friends on the campus.

Aggies Take EC B's In 2nd Match Of 3-Game Series

Led by forward Pat Mills, the Murray Aggies eked out a hard fought victory from EC 'B' here in our homeland on the night be-

fore Thanksgiving. Murray trailed the East Central team till up in to the third quarter but were never over 5 points behind.

Pat Mills hit a field goal to put the Aggies ahead 40-38 at the end of the third quarter.

Mills then went on a scoring spree and at one time during the fourth quarter the Aggies were ahead 41 points. EC then put on a full court press which nearly netted them a victory.

Mills lead the Aggies scoring with 16 points, and Gordan, runnerup with 12 points. Danny Moore and Crawford led the East Central team with 13 points apiece. This game evened the series of games between these two clubs. Our Aggies showed that they had the hustle, played smart ball in

defeating the taller East Central team.

Who Wouldn't Be Orderly For This Hitch of Service?

Anybody here want to put around with Cecil Brownlee?

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Brownlee, in case you haven't heard, is going to take one pal, Central team with 13 points apiece. To see the Sugar Bowl game in N'Orleans, come New Year's.

Apparent winner of regional

honors in recruitment for units of the 45th Division, Brownlee's award for the effort will be return to active status long enough to be detached to New Orleans and back at the appropriate dates.

Final tabulations on the recruiting contest will be based on enlistments up to tonight. Brownlee's 37 recruits already secured as of last Thursday virtually assure the area award. Sgt. Kenneth K. Knight says.

And there is a chance that he may also take the divisional award also, Capt. Ed J. Coyle predicted. Trailing Sgt. Petels of Headquarters Co., 170th Infantry, stationed at Edmond, Brownlee could take over divisional leadership in addition to his area prize, members of the campus guard unit feel.

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