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## March of Dimes Will Split Sales Of Coffee Today

Today is county-wide "Coffee Day" proclaimed by Miss Ella Driscoll, county chairman of the Pollo Foundation, and by Mrs. Barbara Evans, director of the annual "March of Dimes".

Restaurants, cafes, and other cooperating organizations will collect double prices for the cup of coffee, the added charge to be turned into the Pollo fund.

The March of Dimes, officially opened on January 3, will continue until Jan. 31.

In charge of the drive on the Murray campus will be Miss Marietta Berly, coffee chairman, and Mr. A. W. Beaman, sports chairman.

In addition to the coffee drive and the sports occasion offerings, receipts for the deposit of contributions will be placed on the campus at convenient spots, directions have announced.

## Activity Group Announces Ready On Control Plan

The Student Activity Committee, presided over by Vice-President Donnie Harris, agreed 100 percent to support the Aggie team tonight.

Other items on the agenda at the meeting were formulation plans for activities before the end of the semester.

The SAC was present with a model constitution for a Student Body Organization by the committee appointed for that purpose.

Mr. Winburn, club sponsor, says he believes the organization can get underway by second semester and have all the rough places smoothed out with sailing planned for next year.

After the constitution is adopted by the student body an election of officers will be held after the second semester begins.

This organization will be constituted by the entire student body, but the executive and legislative powers will be vested in a student senate.

A call meeting of the SAC will be held before the end of the current semester in order to put the finishing touches to the constitution.

## Visual Eds Have Two More Films For First Term

Two more films are scheduled as part of the Visual Education for the first semester, according to Miss Marie Stone, director.

Bacteriology classes will see "Very Dangerous" and "16 to 25" Thursday morning, and that winds up all bookings until the new term opens.

Three others have already been run as the post-holiday showings. Last week the Bacteriologists had "Rudney" and the Engineers had "10,000 Feet Deep" and "Screw Drivers and Screw Jax".

## Fixico's Father Dies in Spaulding

Funeral rites were held Thursday December 29, 1955 for Kelly Fixico. Services were held in the Middle Creek Baptist Church, with Arthur Bruner officiating.

Mr. Fixico was the father of Ben Fixico, Agr. major of Wewoka.

## Mountaineers Face Own Traffic Court

Eastern A&M college has recently set up a campus traffic court, the Mountaineer informs.

A judge and a five member jury, drawn from faculty and student leaders, will have charge of enforcing traffic regulations on the campus.

## Dan Cupid Reports Holiday Shooting Good Hereabouts

Dan Cupid was mighty busy over the holidays. There has been a number of weddings reported during vacation.

We have been unable to talk to all these people. Perhaps there is some one that got married and the name of that person. We will do the rest.

Help us get the list by next issue!

## Traffic Losses Heavy for Year

Arthur H. Cox, 71, Muskogee, died last Tuesday in Muskogee hospital from injuries he received December 30, 1955, when struck by a car in Muskogee. He became the 563rd victim of the 1955 Oklahoma traffic death toll, his death making him the third deadliest year since 1927.

The heaviest year for Oklahoma was in 1951 when 653 persons died as a result of accidents on state roads.

This record of highway deaths and the loss of \$2.38 million in property caused by the establishment of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, which was set to work in July, 1947.

Motor vehicle registrations have increased 81 percent during the last nine years and the motor vehicles have increased 78 percent during this same period. So really the 1956 driver has twice the responsibility as in 1947.

## Wheeler Directs Program of SCA

A program on the right way to begin the New Year was conducted by Harold Wheeler at the recent SCA meeting last Wednesday night.

Joe Davis read the devotional and a special song was sung by Doyle Poe Reeves, Mildred Campbell and Doyle Poe.

Mrs. Stone read a thank-you note from the four children who were guests at the Christmas party.

Bill Stevens, president, pointed out that program committees had been named for the second semester.

After a short business session the group was adjourned.

## John Boydston At Florida AF Base

Second Lieutenant John Boydston, Class of '53, who is completing his flight training at Barstow Base, Florida, was among the holiday visitors on the campus.

His visit also brought the information that a Murray class mate, Hubert Hutchins, is among the outstanding flight trainees at the Florida Air Force Base.

One third of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in Oklahoma over the recent Christmas and New Year holidays were under the influence of alcohol.



Help improve the vaccine

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

January 3 to 31

## Night Classes To Start on First Day of New Term

Adult Education classes will get an even start with the rest of the school for the spring term, organization of night classes being set for Monday evening, January 23, at 7:00 p. m.

Questionnaires have been circulated since pre-enrollment plans were set up for campuses, and responses indicate that a dozen or more night courses will materialize at the outset, directors report.

Actual enrollment for the night classes will not start until there is assurance that the courses will materialize. Dean Clyde J. Hall said.

A minimum of five enrollees is set up for organization of a class. Inquiries so far indicate a possibility that one or two will be set up in all of the five departments of the school.

Arts and sciences are preparing for courses in English, literature, business English, speech, radio and television script and speech, psychology, chemistry, history, algebra and geometry.

Courses in arithmetic, typing, shorthand, business law, economics and business mathematics.

Engineering courses asked about so far include welding, machine shop, farm shop, furniture repair, and leatherwork and plastics.

Agriculture, in field course, dairy, farm crafts, poultry, foods and feeding.

Offerings so far considered in some extent include meal planning and table service, personal hygiene, and clothing construction.

Theoretically, any course offering in the program of an enrollment may be offered on sufficient demand, the only limitation being laboratory work required in some courses.

Generally, classes will be scheduled for a single meeting each week of sufficient length to cover the full time requirement.

The regular enrollment fee of \$2.25 per semester hour credit will be charged. Enrollees in welding courses will have a \$10.00 fee for materials required.

## Prepsters Sponsor Stock Hop Following Ball Game Tonight

The Goal Diggers Club met Thursday January 4, 1956, for the purpose of ratifying a constitution.

A committee was selected to make pom-poms for the pep rally and the basketball game tonight.

There was also discussed ways to make some money. A number of ways were discussed, but no agreement was made.

The club set a regular meeting time. It is on the second and fourth Thursday in every month at 4 p. m.

The Goal Diggers Club will also sponsor a sock hop in the field house immediately after the ball game tonight.

The importance of good vision in driving is emphasized by the fact that a person with 20-40 vision must be 113 feet from a traffic sign before he can read it. At a speed of 40 miles an hour he would be 32 feet beyond the sign before he could stop.

## Campus Coffee'll be at The Spot When It Needs Hitting

Besides today's county-wide coffee day for the March of Dimes, Murray Campuses will have their own coffee day at a time when coffee is calculated to do the most good, according to a plan announced yesterday by Miss Marietta Berly, director for the campus polio drive.

It will be not just one day, but every day through semester quizzes and on the second term enrollment day which follows. Miss Berly promised.

Starting on Wednesday, the 18th,

## Murray Campus Settles Into Final Grind of Term Changes; New Programs Ready to Take Over

Athletics, Other Activities Hold Up For Final Two Weeks of Change; Enrollment Plans Promise Easy Shift to New Session

With tournaments, ball games, and other entertainments out of the way, campuses generally are settling for whatever end of the term they may be able to work out during the remaining week.

The rest of this week and two days of next remain for classes to ready up for the final quizzes, which are due to open up for everybody Wednesday, the 18th.

## Soph Cadets To Perrin Field For Tests This Week

Sophomore/Cadets who are applying for advanced AP ROTC training next year will complete the Flying Physical tests at Perrin Field on Thursday and Friday of this week. Capt. J. B. Hermonstorfer and yesterday.

Scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday, the tests were postponed because of emergency call on the Perrin field standing.

The first statement of campus sports, who carried the tests last Wednesday will finish on Thursday.

Most of the group will be back on campus on Friday of this week, beginning to process papers.

Class officers elected include: John Andrew McGeehee, Rob O. Jones, Lawrence Traubner, Richard Schneider, Lamar Jackson, Leonard Sullivan, Royce Graham, Burns Davis, Lindell Roberts, Kenneth Nichols, J. C. Green, Wesley Hall, Lurel Perry, and Travis Jackson.

## Class Leaguers Say it 'Shootin'

Manager Joe Howell's Blackjacks, unopposed leaders of the first half of class league basketball play, bludgeoned the opposition for a flat 61 points per game average, final tabulation shows.

The Blackjacks, after 356 points had, had nearly nine points per game lead over Glen Plaster's Fire House 527 in seven games played.

The Blackjacks picked one by default to account for their 7-0 standing in games won.

The Fire House, despite their runner-up scoring position, leaked one too often defensively, dropping two games to wind up third, a game behind Harold Wheeler's Poor Boys, who parlayed a 4.5 scoring average into a 6-1 game record for second place in league standings.

Manager Joe Howell showed his team and the rest of the league how it's done by running 76 points to share individual scoring honors with the Lumberjacks' Jacky Phillips, who also hit 76 in five games.

Dave Cherry, Blackjack forward, had a 59-point game to top that feat, and went on to hit 71 in all for third place among the individuals.

The Blackjacks and Fire House split a final score of 129 points in their meeting, 72-57, to account for highest game total, 129.

Highest game score for a team was also a Blackjack accomplishment, an 81-point splurge against the Slow Pokes.

## Stock Judges Do Practice Session With A&W's Meet

The Aggie Stock Judging Team met to discuss the A&W's freshman intercollegiate judging set-up between Oklahoma A&W's freshmen intercollegiate judging set-up.

The Aggie team went through the meet at A&W's for practice and to get the feel of the routine in preparation for actual contest in Post Worth's annual meet in early February.

Making the trip with Prof. Charles Smallwood, team coach, were Royce Trimble, Tom Cobb, Douglas Ellis, Delana Arnold, Arnold Pratt, Lehman Hink, and Allen Richardson.

## County Leaguers To Play Full Slate Next Friday Night

Campus fans who like their basketball good and convenient may have their choice of about nine games Friday night, all within a few minutes drive.

The county high school league, showing what it thinks of, or completely ignoring the "Friday 13th" taboo, has a schedule that throws every member into action.

All but possibly one of the engagements will be a double-header, girls and boys teams both playing league games during the evening.

Frida's schedule sends Nixa to Wapanuckee; Bromide to Mill Creek; Coleman to Pontotoc; Ravia to Mannville; and Russett to Milburn.

## Bill Ayers Pilots State Grid Champs

Billy Ray Ayers, quarterback on the 1947 Murray grid squad, is now backfield coach for the Rowell, New Mexico, high school team.

Serving his third year with the New Mexicans, Ayers helped to pilot his charges to the state prep school championship during the 1955 season.

The number of traffic deaths resulting from one-car crashes over the nation has increased 50 percent since 1948.

A decrease in the number of traffic fatalities was recorded in 29 counties in Oklahoma in 1955. The greatest decrease was in Kay county where 11 fewer traffic deaths were recorded.

## Help me, too!



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

## Finals in all courses will be advanced two hours, Dean Clyde J. Hall said yesterday.

Checking of the final schedule for quizzes was in process over the week-end, and the final schedule will be posted this week, Mr. Hall said.

As far as it can be anticipated, course finals will be set so that students will get breaks between quizzes.

Quizzes Allow For Breaks

Classes holding for three hours, for example, will be alternated with two- and one-hour courses, rather than following the order in which they have been on the term schedule.

Adjustments now are that the term change should be smooth and generally satisfactory, faculty members and advisors guardedly admit.

Pre-enrollment going on steadily since before the holidays, promises to set the normal Monday enrollment day, the 23rd of without any run greater than the matter of a possible adjustment of class sections for the term.

Library Users Up

Class reports and term papers also are generally deposited of as "fair" by teachers who express themselves on the prospects.

Adding weight to that general feeling is a tentative report from Miss Marie Stone, librarian, that student use of the library during the entire term has been generally more steady than has been the case in quite some years.

Incidental to second term plans, most campus clubs are due to select new officers, but there have been no active campaigns so far attracting more than club concern.

Activity Program Reworked

The Student Activity, checked somewhat by lack of auditorium space during the first term, announces a fairly complete program ready to take up with the new term.

Needn't repeat on the auditorium, incidentally, are reportedly about ready for clearance, and should get under way before the spring term is too far advanced.

While the Aggie team readies up this week for opening its league campaign in earnest, intramural managers are quietly rounding out rosters for the second term tourney which will start shortly after the spring term.

First Termers Enrol

Another significant change already effected is the addition of a 1st term course in English composition to the second term schedule.

Prospective enrollment of beginning freshmen at mid-term has made the added section advisable, enrollment officials feel.

Classes for the second semester are due for their first meeting on Tuesday, the 24th, with night classes due to set up on the preceding evening.

Monday, set apart as enrollment day for the term, may be converted into an extension on the between-term holiday, most of the pre-enrollees are planning.

Completion of quizzes ends the term work for everybody except for the re-enrollment. Where that is already done the next meeting will be for classes, on Tuesday.

Traffic deaths were greater in 33 counties in 1955 than in 1954.

Five counties in Oklahoma had no traffic fatalities during 1955. They were Alfalfa, Cimarron, Coal, Ellis, and Harmon counties.

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### DIMES THAT MARCH

Edgar Allen Poe's immortal "Mask of the Red Death" couldn't happen anywhere in the enlightened parts of the world today. The Poe classic portrayed the attempt of a few who had the means to flee from a visitation of the plague, a tragic event with which the history of civilized man is replete.

Knowing only too well the terrors of an outbreak of "The Plague" medieval man awaited its coming, praying frantically to whatever god might be expected to intervene, or the more fortunate fleeing in fear; but all alike burying their dead in cart loads.

But that order has changed. Man has learned to fight. And in his fight he has exemplified that scriptural admonition of adding to your faith knowledge.

That a visitation of plague or pestilence such as could devastate a whole city, county, or country can not occur now is a triumph for the most effective weapon man has ever devised — Knowledge.

Knowledge comes slowly, and the highest mark of the genius of our age is in showing all people who are concerned how each can have a part in a common cause. There is no longer a gifted few who flee, nor a talented few who must fight. It is a fight for all, and all are shown a way to participate.

No better way has ever been devised than the March of Dimes, which is on during the month of January, for all people to fight according to their several abilities.

The knowledge which safeguards a recurrence of the plagues that were taken by the ancients as the wrath of an outraged deity, has to be worked out from central areas by people who know how to do it.

The tiniest gift from the tiniest individual, who is no less, no more susceptible to polio than all others, forges the only effective weapon man has devised. It is needed continuously.

Giving of your might, the scientists tell us, not only strengthens the cause for which it is given, but it strengthens the giver in the same degree as the effort it took to make the gift, not at all in the monetary size of the gift.

The March of Dimes uses the plural. It should be singular or plural, just as much as the giver is able to make it.

### EPIPHANY JUST PASSED

Epiphany by its proper Church name is rarely or never thought of, at least in the Protestant parts of North America. Its more common name, Old Christmas, once more or less generally noted in passing, has never been heard of by most people of the Middle West.

The day falls on January 6 of each year, always 12 days after Christmas Day. Originally all Christian peoples, but now most exclusively the Catholics, count it as the closing day of the Christmas Season — 12th Day, in other words. It was the source of the title for one of Shakespeare's more sprightly comedies "Twelfth Night."

The date commemorates the arrival of the Magi in search of the new Messiah, and it is taken by the orthodox believers to mark the Spiritual birth of Christ, following his physical birth. It is also the date of Christ's Baptism, and of His first recorded miracle, turning water into wine at the feast of Cana.

Among the medieval Christians, Epiphany was second in importance to Easter as a Church festival day.

Among the legends that grew out of its observance was that on the exact moment of the arrival of the Magi, always supposed to be during the night in North America, all animals, tame or untamed, would kneel for a moment.

Another is that at the same moment, the waters of Jordan become wine as did the water at Cana in the first miracle. Origin of the term "Old Christmas" is also somewhat legendary, one of the more persistent legends being connected with the revision of the calendar.

According to this one, primitive peoples had been reckoning the year as exactly 365 days, not taking into account the fractional part of a day over. This practice had been observed regularly on the appropriate days until enough time had elapsed for them to be twelve days off the correct date.

When the exact revision of the calendar was made, either by Augustus Caesar or by some later astronomer, the error was discovered, Christmas was moved back to its present correct date, leaving the uninformed to carry on with observance of "Old Christmas."

## 20 Years Ago

Taken from the AggieLite January 9, 1916.

Charges that Theta Nu Epsilon secret fraternity on the campus at Oklahoma A&M dominating the student senate have led to the resignation of Cecil Barnes, Senate President.

Roy Scarborough, of Ardmore, veteran center on the 1935 Aggie grid team, will lead the Aggies next season.

Miss Lucy Tandy, of Oklahoma University, will lecture on "A visit to Spain" in the Murray Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Several girls recently met and organized a "Young Maids Club."

W.A.A. is planning an eventful time in the sport world for M.S.S.A. for the winter.

Mary Tate, graduate of 1930, was visiting her parents here during the holidays.

The Aggies, prying the lid off the cage season Friday night at Paris, Texas, emerged victorious 32-24.

Margaret Alexander and Clyde Bowers share the lead with all "A's."

Tahomping High's Indians have started the cage season in high gear, scoring seven straight wins in pre-season games.

Wilma Alexander

## State Has Worst Traffic Year in '55 Since 1937

With final figures still to be tabulated the year 1955 is assured the dubious honor of being the worst traffic year Oklahoma has seen since 1937 when 639 persons were killed in traffic crashes.

The Oklahoma Department of Public Safety says that delated deaths are almost certain to raise the final toll beyond the 600 mark.

"This would eclipse the 595 deaths recorded in 1952."

However, due to a continuing increase of traffic on highways in this state, the death per hundred million miles driven will probably show a decrease. For instance, in 1957 the rate was 14.2 with a total of 4,483,700,000 miles driven.

In 1952, with a total of 695 dead, the rate was 7.0 and miles driven in Oklahoma had risen to 8,477,000,000. In 1954 the number of miles driven had climbed to 8,787,000,000 and with 579 traffic victims, the rate was 6.4.

The great significance is a lower percentage compared with a larger number of actual deaths is that what were considered minor violations several years ago, today bring death. The allowable margin of error in driving grows smaller each time another new vehicle goes on the road," Lookabaugh said.

He warned that all prospects for 1956 indicate an even greater increase in the traffic load on state highways with a need for an equally greater increase in the need for caution and alertness in driving.

## Unseen Eye

Well vacation is over and we are back to our school work. I guess the thing that concerns most of us is that semester test will be coming our way very soon.

I noticed that the library has been full for the last week. Every time you walk in the door someone will ask you where can you find this book or that.

Sleep was something that not many of the students got Sunday night. Some one told me that the boys of Beale Poe had a bull session until 3 a. m. And the girls of Betty Fulton didn't hit the sack until about 2 a. m. Haskel Lucas wasn't quiet until the wee-wee hours of the morning.

Madison and La Rue, how are you after chewing that tobacco and smoking those cigars? Heard one of you was quite sick. They had a bottle of grape juice and they said that that was the only strong thing they could afford.

Three couples that you still see together are: Oleta Edwards and Charles Aldridge; Kenneth Bald and Darlen Rollins; and Tommy Huddleston and Mildred Campbell.

I am wondering why the boys don't bring their buddy, Gene Neff, and the girls bring their buddy, Marjorie, when they start to go some where? Remember, the more the merrier.

Joe Gordon's girl is wearing a beautiful new ring since the holidays. Congratulations to you Joe, by the way when is the big day going to be?

I must have mentioned it once, but if I hadn't here is what I want to tell. Fred Gordon gave his girl a diamond about the time school started last fall. Congratulations Fred.

Jerry Shelly was married the 23rd and Larry Haskel was married the 24th. Congratulations, boys. Hope each of you has a long life with your wife.

I know that everyone on the campus enjoys music. On the popular hit parade here is how the songs ranked for the year 1955:

- No. 1—Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
  - No. 2—Unchained Melody
  - No. 3—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
  - No. 4—Sincerely
  - No. 5—Yellow Rose of Texas
  - No. 6—Melody of Love
  - No. 7—Moments to Remember
  - No. 8—Rock Around the Clock
  - No. 9—Autumn Leaves
  - No. 10—Davy Crockett
  - No. 11—Learnin' the Blues
  - No. 12—Ain't that a Shame.
  - No. 13—Crazy Otto
  - No. 14—Hearts of Stone
  - No. 15—Dance with me Henry.
- The number one song in the Western and Hillbilly field was "Tm in the Jailhouse Now."
- FLASH! !! By special request I would like to announce Gene Aldridge did NOT get married during the holidays. And I know that this made many girls happy.
- If anyone has gotten married or engaged, please forgive me for not mentioning it. Tell someone on the newspaper staff and they will pass the information on to me.
- Heard that the Johnny Lee Willis' dance was quite a success due to the presence of Charles Capps, Bob Walker, Joe White, Dale Dodson, Jim Smith and some more. How much money was it that you boys spent?
- Everyone I talked to about the Christmas holidays seemed to have had a great time. There is only one boy (namely Ted Brown) who has

## 1/X/Year Could Be Date or Rank For Any of These

After being home for ten days through the Christmas holidays, everyone came back ready to start the new year off with a bang.

Thirty students start '56 off by celebrating birthdays the first month. Eleven were born in 1937 and 1938. There are triplets on the eleventh, and twins on the 7th, 17th, 26th, and 27th. Nine out of the thirty are athletes.

Darlene Rollins started the New Year off by breaking resolutions the first. Minnie Lou Chaney, Bobby Crim, and J. C. Green were next in line on the 7th. Paul Thurman was honored the 9th.

Leroy Stine will celebrate in fine fashion the 19th, the same day Murray Angles travel to Eastern for a basketball game. Triplets step up the 11th — Laneta Medlock, Jerre Brown, and Guy Combes. All three being born in 1936.

Robert Long will celebrate the 14th. Being followed by Tommy Pascoe the 15th. Bill Buck, Bob Onstot, and Curtis Williams won't live it up very much the 17th, because of the semester exams beginning the next day along with Jerry Pass' birthday.

Neal Byers and Jimmy Danner celebrate right in the middle of exams on the 19th with Lindell Huggan rounding things off the 20th.

Josh Lee Bohanan and Edith Comfort take the 21st. Bobby Eidevick and Ray Conley start the new semester in the right fashion the 23rd.

Glenn Engle and Toyce Trimble cut onto the 26th, with Gabe Briscoe and Rayce Graham following suit on the 27th. Andrew McGough ages a year the 28th and Phyllis Ann Bennett closes the lucky month by celebrating the 31st.

Happy Birthday and Happy New Year Everybody!

Trouble telling of his holiday happenings. Seems he can't remember lots of the things that happened. What's wrong, Ted-overleep?

So long, see you next time.

Tonight the Little Blues meet Ravi at 6:30 in the Murray Field House.

## Literary Lore

"BY MY THUMB"

By Cal Bone '54

Cal Bone, Murray Class of '54, one time editor of this modest sheet and now a senior at Oklahoma A&M, recently made the grade with the literary editors in a 2000-word dramatic impact which he more or less appropriately named "By My Thumb."

The Bone opus first saw light in a special literary supplement of the Daily O'Collegian, and is next due for release through a magazine of national circulation.

As the title suggests, the central character is a hitch-hiker, entirely orthodox until his driver starts making talk.

From there on, in the course of a few miles, he is entirely in the hands of his creator, who deftly avoiding extremes of tears or raving, shows the reader a picture he already knows about, but one he'd rather not see with the lights and focus as it is done.

(Editor's Note: Bone, during his time on the AggieLite Staff created the "Literary Lore" which still makes print more or less regularly.

Another regular column "Cude's Diary" is a Bone brain child. We appreciate the occasion, and are proud, in all humility, to dedicate this effort to him, and to wish him bon voyage on his very promising literary career.)

## Eastern Quintet Adopts Uniform

Members of Eastern A&M's boys quintette recently equipped themselves with their own uniform, The Mountaineer observes.

The music group will be able to appear in more uniform attire when representing Eastern at the various events where the group performs.

VISITORS on the campus last week were Merlin Diller and Harold Peterson of Wynnewood. Both were graduates here last year. Merlin is attending school at Oklahoma A&M Stillwater and Harold is serving in the U. S. Air Force.

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## Student Majors Show Free Elective Idea In Action

By LaRue LaFevre  
The occupation or profession followed by parents of Murray students doesn't seem to have much to do with what their youngsters study in college, a comparison of occupations with student majors indicates.

Students enrolled this semester in 78 different occupations for their parents, and since the students are divided into five different majors they couldn't all be studying their own occupations.

But the distribution through the

major departments is so general among the different occupations that there doesn't seem to be very much connection.

Agriculture, for example, does not get most of its students from those whose parents are farming. Commerce doesn't draw too heavily from merchants, clerks, and business managers.

Engineering doesn't show any great plurality from machinists, engineers, contractors, or oil field workers, nor Home Economics from nurses, cooks, bakers, teachers, or

dressmakers.

Instead, Agriculture majors are drawn from 17 different occupations; Commerce from 23, Engineering from 46, and Home Economics from 7.

Arts and Sciences, which includes general education along with all pre-professional majors except Engineering and Architecture, has 53 different occupations represented in its majors.

Of 78 different occupations listed for parents, Farming is by far the largest, single group, with 88.

In college these are distributed all the way across the board. Engineering has the most, 27. Agriculture has 26, Commerce 17, Arts and Sciences 15, and Home Economics

13.

Of the occupations closest related to Farming, there are Ranchmen and Dairymen.

Of 19 whose parents are Ranchmen, 8 are in Agriculture, 4 each in Arts and Sciences and Engineering, and 3 in Commerce.

Of 11 who list Dairymen, 5 each are in Arts and Sciences and Engineering, and 1 in Commerce.

The second largest grouping is those who list no occupation, retired, or list their own occupation, 69 coming in this classification.

Of these, 41 are in Arts and Sciences, and 18 in Engineering. This group is, incidentally, one of two from which as many as half are in any one department.

The other group, 43 who listed

parents' occupation as Housewife, has 22 in Arts and Sciences, the rest being distributed through the other departments, Commerce having 7.

Oil Field Workers are listed for 44, and the listing does not include the closely related Oil Field Contracting, Seismographer, Truck Drivers, or Service Station Operators.

The one occupation has 12 each in Engineering and Arts and Sciences, 11 in Agriculture, and 7 in Commerce.

The Teaching profession, represented by 16, goes all the way across, 6 in Arts and Sciences, 4 in Commerce, and 2 in each of the other departments.

Merchants and Salesmen, 16 in

## Lack of Rain Is Endangering Crop Prospects Here

Soil conditions for planting this year's crops will be very poor unless a lot of rain falls this month and in February—and such rainfall is not to be expected.

—That is the opinion of George Herron, Murray College agronomist, and Morgan Walker, local weather recorder.

With the last appreciable rainfall coming in September, the soil is extremely dry and even in normal rainfall years the months of January and February usually bring very little rain, Walker said.

While rainfall was near normal for the first nine months of 1955, the year's total was only 26.71 inches.

Average rainfall for this area for a 36-year period ending in 1940 was 37.41 inches, making the 1955 rainfall equal only 71.4 per cent of normal.

The fall drought has been severe. Walker recorded only a "trace" of moisture during October, .58 of an inch in November and "absolutely zero" in December.

Rainfall by the month during 1955 recorded by Walker was Jan. 1.63, Feb. 2.32, March 2.33, April 2.48, May 6.59, June 1.72, July 2.65, Aug. 1.23, Sept. 4.93, Oct. trace, Nov. .58, Dec. 0.

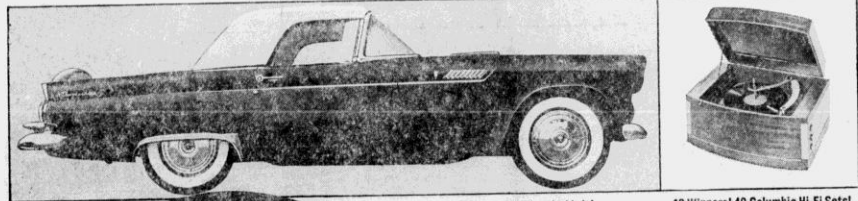
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all, are in 3 departments, Engineering having 8.

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### Press Picks Tops In Dozen Fields For Year 1955

President Dwight Eisenhower was the world's outstanding news personality of the year 1955, as determined by the Associated Press annual poll.

The President of the United States was recognized as foremost, not only for the importance of his leadership in world affairs, but also for his all-round personality.

The same survey determines leaders in a dozen other fields, including labor, industry, international affairs, religion, sports and entertainments.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, was rated first in science; Billy Graham, well known evangelist, was first in religion.

Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's young pitcher, was first in sports; Grace Kelly, star of "To Catch a Thief," is the top in entertainment.

Herman Wouk, first recognized for "The Caine Mutiny" and more recently for "Marty's Morningstar," was the top literary personality.

### Guard Pockets 4 G's For Drill

The year 1955 saw the local guard unit bring an annual payroll of \$18,000.00 to Tishomingo, Murray College and other points nearby.

On December 26th the following Murray students pocketed the following: Sgt. First Class Ernest McCubey \$95.56, Sgt. Robert E. Cox \$81.90, Cpl. Andrew McCough \$54.27; and P.F.C. Cyrus Nunn, \$49.83, which is not bad at all for only two hours a night, five nights a month.

Any Murray student 17 years of age can become a member of the guard. Veterans are welcomed at all times along with non-veterans. Many positions are open, advancement is fast. If you are interested and feel you can qualify, contact W.O. Kenneth Knight at the army location on the campus between the hours of 8 and 5.

### National Leaders Ponder Rising Education Costs

Costs for college education are being forced upward along with all other essentials according to a study released by Benjamin Fine of the staff of the New York Times.

The study, confined more particularly to colleges of the New England and Middle States area, expresses concern that the rising costs may keep many talented students away.

A time when economics rather than talent will determine who goes to college, is a situation the report visualizes very frankly.

In most of the better known institutions of the "Ivy League," cost of college education has doubled since the close of World War II. Tuition alone for most of them being \$1,000 per year, with living expenses proportionally set.

In one of the oldest universities, where the average yearly cost for a student in 1946 was found to be \$1,400, the cost for the year 1955-56 is set at \$2,150.

While the particular case studies of rising costs were mostly of the privately endowed institutions, the predominant types of higher institutions in the seaboard area, the study includes some data, which shows a similar trend among public-supported schools.

A tabulation supplied by the United States Department of Education for 120 publicly controlled institutions shows an increase in average tuition costs from \$70.00 in 1940 to \$123.00 in 1948.

A general study of 76 privately controlled institutions shows an average increase from \$228.00 to \$269.00 over the same period.

Along with the studies of rising costs, the report adds the observation that an estimated 250,000 gifted high school graduates each year do not enter college, the high costs being offered unqualifiedly as the reason they do not.

The institutions themselves, unable to check the rising expenses, are seeking to adjust to the most obvious evils of it by development and increase of scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Summer work, part-time jobs, and aid funds in the announced program of one institution, which granted annually \$50,000 to scholarships in 1949 and has increased that fund to \$200,000 for this year.

Business men and industry are coming to the aid in this respect, the recent action of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in creating a fund of over \$20 million through the Ford and Carnegie Foundations being notable instance.

A steady increase in college enrollment for the next decade is predicted from the study, but concern for exclusion of many capable students is the overnote of all findings.

"Good students are being frozen out and their numbers will increase unless remedies are found," according to Dr. John P. Morse of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Publication of Mr. Fine's study coincided with the first release by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education on college enrollments for this year.

While the state report did not go into costs, their report supplies indications enough of the accuracy of the estimate of increased enrollments.

State supported higher institutions of Oklahoma, as of September 30, 1955, had a total enrollment of

### Record Business Gains Are Made in State During '55

Oklahoma's businessmen are finding 1955 was another banner year, records in the University of Oklahoma Bureau of Business Research indicate.

Although figures for December won't be in for several weeks, general business activity in the state was up four percent during the first 11 months of 1955, compared to the same period of last year.

The level of general business in Oklahoma remained stable in November, to continue the pattern of the past several months. The Bureau's general business index was 137.1 per cent of the 1947-49 average, a gain of about one per cent over October, although about the same amount below November of 1954.

Mid-Year High

Bureau director Francis R. Cella writes in the current Oklahoma Business Bulletin: "Retail sales continue to approximate the pattern of 1953. After reaching a high point in the middle of the year, they turned down steadily until the holiday buying season. From then on they moved to new record levels."

Production of all kinds — industrial, manufacturing and agricultural registered considerable gains during the month.

Industrial production rose three per cent, and stood at 12 per cent greater than the November, 1954 level. Manufacturing production turned up appreciably, the Bulletin states, as many industries enjoyed more than normal seasonal gains. With seasonal factors removed, manufacturing registered an 11 per cent rise over October, and totalled nine per cent above last November. Flour milling, cotton spinning and glass production declined, but the remaining manufacturing industries experienced increased production over October.

Agricultural production was up slightly, but was 10 per cent greater than in last November.

Construction contract awards of nearly \$22 million was the second smallest monthly volume for 1955, but was the largest November in the past four years — 36 per cent above last November. Total for the year thus far is 45 per cent greater than the first 11 months of 1954.

Loans during November turned up rather sharply to a new record volume, while investments declined seasonally to the lowest point in 20 months.

Farm Employment Lags

The number of new businesses chartered turned up slightly after

### OMA Alumni Moves To Incorporate; Sets Memberships

The alumni association of the Oklahoma Military Academy will ask for incorporation this year, the recently elected president, Beverly G. Bowman, Claremore, informs the membership in a letter to The Guardian, OMA student publication.

A new constitution and by-laws, approved by the association at last Homecoming, sets up a 12-member board of directors, and provides for active, honorary, and life memberships in the alumni organization.

Annual memberships are \$3.00, and a life membership in the association is issued on \$60.00 payments.

Membership is an admission to all school athletic contests and entertainments.

Marshall Rinker, who was a freshman student here last year, dropped by to see old friends on the campus. Marshall is from Elmore City and is now attending school in California.

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### State Schools Get Part of Ford Fund

Oklahoma Baptist University is one of four state colleges to be granted funds by the Ford Foundation, the Bison observes recently. Grants are to be used to raise teachers' salaries.

Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Phillips universities were others sharing in grants, ranging from \$29,000 to \$443,000.

### Forestry Club On Tour From Eastern

A two-member forestry club from Eastern A&M college recently made a field trip through the lumber and timber regions of Arkansas, according to the Mountaineer.

Lumber plants, nurseries, and other timber operations were inspected on the trip, which made stops at Dierks, DeQueen, and Bluff City.

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### Patrolmen See Odd Side to Accidents In State During '55

So every thing happens to you does it? Well, you can be sure that things happen every day that can make you glad you were just reading about it!

Like the time, on Thanksgiving Day in Western Oklahoma, a man and his wife were driving down the highway. She wasn't back seat driver, but she was in another car behind the hubby. The man slowed down to let a car turn in front of him and the next thing he knew, Pappy was out in a wheat field. That's right, the wife didn't slow down and clobbered him. Damase to the two cars was in the neighborhood of 500.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper F. W. Pendleton said of the accident, "It was such a pretty day on Thanksgiving, I didn't file any charges because I didn't want to start a family argument."

A man in Nebraska had hoped his hunting trip would turn up something special. He did. He got shot by his car door. The car blew the car door shut on his chest pocket. In the pocket was a rifle shell. Boom!

In Oklahoma City the last day of November, three teen-age boys found that it is a good idea to look to the skies.

The three young boys pilfered a car, drove it a while and then wound up in a chase with a highway patrol car, patrol plane, and Oklahoma City police. When they were stopped, they learned that Lt. Art Hamilton, patrol pilot, had spotted their car on a road and ordered to Trooper Bob Blackburn in a ground unit that had the owner of the car with him. The plane and car combined to make the arrest.

In the size and weight division of the Department of Public Safety, a slinky blonde walked in and asked, "How tall am I?" When asked why, she replied, "Well, I want to get a drivers license and wanted to know how tall I was and how much I weigh."

### Former Band Tutor Visits on Campus From New Mexico

James Ayers, Murray graduate of '37, and band director from '47 to '50, was among the campus visitors during the holidays.

Mr. Ayers, who left Murray to do an additional hitch of service with the Navy, is now director of music for the Roswell, New Mexico, public schools.

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### Sports Banner

Same song, second verse seemed to be the theme at the Orange Bowl as Oklahoma Sooners Wall-poi Maryland Terrapins 20 to 6.

It was a typical OJ contest as the Sooners were trailing at half-time 6-0. It seems as though the Sooners like to tease their opponents into thinking they actually have a chance to win.

As usual, it seemed to be a turning point from their side to our side as Tommy McDonald returned a punt early in the second half nearly all the way as their kicker had to pull him down. From this, you might say, it was all over but the shouting.

A last minute field goal gave Michigan State a 17-14 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl. With only seven seconds left to play, the score tied at 14, a sophomore end, Dave Kaiser came in to boot a 41 yard field goal.

Dave Kaiser, as you probably already know, has to wear contact lenses.

In the Cotton Bowl it was Ole Mississippi over TCU 14-13.

All-American Jim Swink from TCU played a great game as usual, but it just goes to show one man can't win a ball game. Swink toted 107 yards and two touchdowns.

A penalty cost the game for TCU for the first kick was good, only to be taken away because the Texans were in illegal formation.

Georgia Tech won their fourth Sugar Bowl crown by defeating Pittsburg 7-0.

The winning touchdowns came when Bob Crer, the first negro to play in the Sugar Bowl, was penalized for pushing a Pitt. pass receiver. The ball was placed on the Pittsburg one yard line and on the next play Georgia Tech banged over for the touchdown.

Pete Elliot, assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma has been named head football coach at the University of Nebraska.

Elliot received the Nebraska bid December 4, but asked to delay his decision until after the Orange Bowl game.

The salary is expected to be \$12,000 annually for Elliot on a three year term basis.

Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy has been named top male athlete for 1935. Cassidy is a 5'10", 173 pound halfback from Ohio State.

This past year he rushed 161 times, gained 984 yards and lost 26 for a 5.9 average. He scored 14 touchdowns and another on a 31 yard punt return for a total of 80 points. In four years, he had 222 points on 37 touchdowns to break the school record of 201.

By the small margin of one point the Little Blues of Murray beat the Wapanucka girls team last Friday night by the score of 23-27.

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### We'll Shoot These At 'Em —



A squad of four freshmen and four sophomores emerges from the elimination shoots to become the Rifle Team Coach Victor Hohmann starts grooming for the first intra-league match with Eastern here, February 17.

The team will return the Eastern match on February 24, after which they swing into a regular one-a-week with ROTC rifle teams from Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana.

### Aggies Try for Break With OCU Frosh in Game Tonight

The Aggies will meet Oklahoma City University's freshmen tonight in the Field House in a final effort to get back to even standing before turning to league competition exclusively.

Standing 4-4 on the season so far, the Ags will wind up their non-conference engagements tonight, starting a 13-game league campaign which will end here with Cameron on Leap Year's Eve Feb. 28, that is.

The Little Blues, Ag co-ed team, will meet Ravia's sextet in a preliminary game, starting at 6:30.

After tonight the team hits the road for a couple of tough ones before their next showing at home, January 24, when Northeastern will call.

Thursday the team meets the Mountainers on their home boards at Wilburton, switching thence to Lawton for a go with Cameron next Tuesday.

Chances for the team to get back on the credit side are strictly wishful thinking, the Little Papooses sneering them 73-42 to dampen the holiday season which started the day after.

Success of the club tonight, as well as on their crucial road trip to follow, may hinge on the health of Buddy Jackson, sophomore

A match with Connors will follow the end of the Eastern Series.

Pictured, back row are Warren Reid, freshman from Kingston; Bob Onstot, soph from Denison; J. C. Green, Madill soph; Richard Poldindexter, Pontotoc soph; and M-Sgt. Victor Hohmann, coach.

Front Row: Ernest Stanford, Madill frosh; Cyrus Nunn, Kingston Frosh; Lemuel Roberts, Wolf City soph; and Scotty Scott, Ravia frosh.

ules to clear class and laboratory hours. Coach Stockton explained.

Teams who participated in the first round-robin, which ended before Christmas, may go into the second series with the same line-ups, or may make such changes as may fit the new league set-up.

Or even new clubs may be entered into play, Stockton added, observing that the general idea was to get everybody into play who wished to shoot one now and then.

The 8-club league of the fall term got over a hundred into competition, and there is enough material to field at least two more teams for the route, class league promoters feel.

Practice on the Field House floor will be available at any hour when there is nothing else scheduled for the rest of this term, the coach said.

Notice of filing dates for second term team entries will be given about the change of semesters.

The Oklahoma Baptist University chapter of Beta Beta Beta recently typed blood of campus students, the Blinn notes.

Students interested in knowing their type of blood were processed for a nominal fee.

### Second Session Of Intramurals Bides New Term

The second session of intramural basketball play was as soon after the second semester opening as teams can get their alignments ready to go, Coach Gerald Stockton said Friday.

When term class schedules are completed team managers can locate available talent, and tourney directors can arrange playing schedules.

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### Atoka, Mannsville take Over As Bosses of Prep Basketball

The old order changed quickly last weekend in the fourth running of Murray's invitational cage tourney, a pair of brand new king bees emerging from three days of the best balanced, most closely contested tie; the young meet has yet come up with.

Atoka's well poised aggregation fulfilled its promise of last year by taking it all in A class, coming from behind on a favored Madill club in the closing minutes to force the only over time finals the meet had never seen, a 54-49 ball-control extravaganza.

Sharing the top rank with the Atokans was Mannsville, erst-while county and district power houses who capped a sensational comeback by slaying Sasakwa in a 61-34 finale of the class B flight.

The general tempo and quality of the fourth running of the Aggie Invitational can be measured by the manner in which all the finalists, including the champions, reached the final hurdle.

Neither benefitted from a by-noon did a one of them get a match which in retrospect or in the scoring records could be a "breather."

Atoka, up to the finals for its second consecutive year, almost caught a tartar in a well-schooled Fox quintet which almost made good its first start in the Murray meet before yielding, 55-52.

A second start for the Atokans against Tishomingo was still tougher, marred as it was by the loss early in the game of Jim Hodge, regular starter, who was forced out by an accident.

Injury to the brilliant young Atokan, a cut on the arm suffered when he slid into the wall, was the first shanking injury the meet has ever brought up.

Madill also, with its first assignment being the defending champion Bowles' quint, a 41-32 test at ball-control, caught another promising new-comer in its second heat.

Choctaw, early stamped as a team to watch by taking Waurika in its first showing here, almost made it two with the Marshall countians, battling Madill to the wire before yielding a 51-38 verdict.

The field generally left no doubt that the old order was in for a change, none of the 55 kings lasting beyond the quarter-final round.

Kingston, A-class kings of last year and elected to try for B this year, ran a foul of Milburn in its second heat for another number in one of the tourney traditions.

The two clubs, invariably coming up with a thriller every time they have met in prior years, did it again for a house full of Friday night fans.

Away to an early lead, Milburn looked like a shoo-in, but it was only temporary, the Marshall counties, however, pulling up even near the half and keeping the throttle

side open until a 40-38 Milburn verdict clattered in on the final horn.

Forenoon and afternoon sessions both were required on all three days to bring the 23-team field down to the finals.

The meet produced competitive games all the way along, among the night's in that respect being the Latta-Mannsville clash which centered the first afternoon's milling.

Finishing the regulation time at 45-all, a business in which there had never been over 3 points separating the contestants, the two staged the only overtime the generally close matches came up with.

Turning loose with everything the two hustling clubs swapped points during the 3-minute extension, running up a total which was about a fourth of all they'd done before.

With Latta trying to nurse a 1-point advantage through the last 7 seconds, Mannsville got possession and let fly with one that didn't reach the hoop until after the horn. But it was time enough, and the Johnston Countians were on their way.

#### Summaries

**CLASS A Quarter-Finals:**  
Tishomingo 70, Dickson 47  
Atoka 55, Fox 52  
Madill 41, Bowles 32  
Choctaw 47, Waurika 24  
Finals: Atoka 54, Madill 49 (overtime)

**CLASS B Serial-Finals:**  
Mannsville 57, Latta 56 (overtime)  
Atoka 45, Tishomingo 39  
Madill 41, Choctaw 38

**CLASS B First Round:**  
Mannsville 57, Latta 56 (overtime)  
Mill Creek bye  
Tushka 42, Meadowbrook 36  
Claria 55, Russett 40  
Lone Grove 48, Ravia 46  
Sasakwa 55, Bokchito 45  
Kingston 57, Springer 50  
Milburn 57, Coleman 19

**Quarter-Finals:**  
Mannsville 58, Mill Creek 14  
Tushka 56, Claria 38  
Sasakwa 61, Lone Grove 47  
Milburn 40, Kingston 33

**Semifinal Round:**  
Mannsville 39, Tushka 35  
Sasakwa 49, Milburn 40  
Finals: Mannville 61, Sasakwa 34

### Gib Wade Tutors Bokchito Agers

Among the Murray old timers the cage tourney brought to the campus last week was Gilbert Wade, class of '30, who brought a very fine Bokchito team for their first meet under his tutelage.

Wade, always mentioned when long time Murray fans start picking all-time Aggie greats in basketball or football, still holds all-time track records as a middle-distance runner during his student days here.

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By Joe Hiltchey

If you ever go to the Murray EX, chances are you'll be asked to play a game of ping pong. It's the most popular game on the campus. A majority of students play enthusiastically and with great skill.

One can't name any specific player as the best, because there are too many who play frequently and are proven players.

There are three tables in the EX, and any time you go over there between or after classes, you are likely to find Buddy McElroy, Glen Plaster, Ben Ficko, or Bob Hamer hitting away at singles.

Or they might be paired up in doubles with Neal Byers, Bob Willard, Ronald Horn, Larry LaValley, Harold Wheeler, or Jerry Eaves.

If the co-eds are out, and several of them can hold their own with any of 'em, there could be Betty Berry or Latrelle Smith.

The game gets a majority by count. Some play just because they play, if they don't all.

If the hot pingers feel called on to explain themselves, they claim the game improves their skill in other games, by developing timing, coordination, and alertness.

However they look at it, they're playing out there.

**Co-Ed Basketball Opens at Eastern**

Fifteen co-eds answered first call for basketball practice at Eastern A&M, the Mountaineer informs.

The women's team has played practice games with Bacone's co-eds and with "Doc" Bennett's Savannah High team.

We all appreciate the way these boys and girls and the men behind them carry off these tournaments so well. After all without their help and the support of the fans we couldn't have tournaments at all.

**Lala 'Lows**

Basketball tournaments, contrary to popular notion, are not all play.

Before a meet the size of the Murray Invitational can be run off smoothly, there's a lot of work to be done.

If you care to find out just how much work there is to do before and after the tournays, just ask the Murray "M" Club. That is if you don't care to hear what else they say about it.

I wish that when the people in the stands throw money at Bill Burk and Waido Gibson, for instance, when they are sweeping the floor at haltime or between games, they would throw it where they could pick it up without having to go back over the floor two or three times.

The concession stand is a handy thing, too, and the work behind it is carried on very efficiently. The fresh popcorn the boys have anytime it's wanted, and ice cold pops are sometimes very essential to a fan if his favorite team is in a tight game.

The men who are seeing that the boys and girls do a good job are pretty dependable too. They spend very scarce minutes they have at the Field House, seeing that everything goes off as it should.

Another thing that should be mentioned is the loyalty the fans have shown in both tournays this season. It is not easy to come to a ball game two or three nights in a row, but they are loyal to their home team. Even when their home team gets stumped, a majority of the fans will come back to cheer for their next favorite team.

**Cadet's Diary**

The Murray AFOTC Cadets who applied for advanced ROTC began taking their physical examinations January 4, at Fort Air Force Base at Sherman. There will be two more days for the cadets to take their tests - January 12, and 13.

Of the group who took the tests January 4, a good percentage passed.

All cadets, including freshmen and sophomores, are really getting down to business on the drill field these days. With three inspections coming up, including Federal, in the second semester, the Cadets really want to be on their toes.

Take a look at your driver license. Remember - it expires during your first month.

Hint - safe drivers: When you need to stop on ice or slick pavement, do not slam on your brakes. Use a pumping motion instead.

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**Car Stolen Here for Get-Away; Reform School Boys Take Holiday**

Three teen age boys who used a Christmas holiday trip to Tishomingo as a means to escape from the Edgewood reformatory were picked up early this week at Shreveport, La., after stealing four cars - one of them locally - for their attempt at freedom.

The trio was snared a group of 13 boys who attended the Christmas night of Dec. 24, and here they attended a show at Midhill. The break by the three boys, one 16 and the other two 13 years old, was apparently not planned, as they went in the door in their shirt sleeves and left jackets in the school bus. The temperature at the time

of the escape was near freezing. While a search was soon instituted for the boys and officers quickly surmised they would attempt to steal a car, the trio made good their escape, taking a car owned by E. C. "Bo" Reeves parked in the yard of his home. The car was found out of gas near Bonham early the next morning. A door of the car had been damaged and the spare tire and wheel stolen. Following discovery of the escape, the remaining 13 boys of the group spent the night in the county jail and the holiday outing came to an end.

Five counties in Oklahoma showed no change in the number of traffic death in 1955 from those in 1945.

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# The Aggie Life

MURRAY STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
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## Building Repairs High on Program For Rest of Year

A building repair program that will include complete re-sterilization of the school auditorium and other auxiliary buildings and installations will start within a few days, President Clive E. Murray said Friday.

The repair program is out of allocations from the bond issue voted two years ago for buildings at state institutions.

With plans for the major operations made out by architects working with the State Regents, Prof. M. C. Courtney, head of the Engineering Department, will direct the work here.

First parts of the work will likely be on the barn plant, engineering and other buildings south of the campus, Mr. Murray said, with work on the Auditorium and Administration buildings coming later in the spring.

In addition to the auditorium re-sterilization will include flooring and interior finishing of all class rooms, and equipment of faculty and administrative offices.

Work on the Auditorium will include extension and widening of the stage, and a re-arrangement of the walls and ceilings to provide the best acoustics it is possible to build into a space of its size.

Time for completion of all the work is not definitely set, beyond the assurance that all of it will be complete and the entire plant in readiness for the fall session.

Work on class rooms and offices may necessitate temporary shifts in class routines from time to time, it is pointed out, but work will be scheduled to keep these to a minimum.

An urgent need for new arrangements for the auditorium has been recognized for years, seating and other arrangements being generally inadequate for school needs.

New permanent seats and a new lighting system are among the details to be provided in the present re-construction program.

## Student Club Gets Plans Going For Special Spring Day

All the members of Student Christian Association have started to work on plans for Student Enthusiasm Week, which will be sometime this spring.

In their first meeting this semester, last Wednesday night they formed general committees to plan all the details for this week.

The ones that were selected to serve on the different committees were: Program Committee, Mel Harris, Travis Jackson, Mildred Campbell and Lucille Tisdall; Music Committee, Henry Legg, Doris Newsy, Dorothy Payne, and La Telle Smith; Arrangement and Publicity, Joe Davis, Andrew McGeach, Roberta Bisher and Myrtle Nevill.

The officers of S.C.A. Bill Stevens, Olea Edwards, and Richard Paiderstein, will help on any of the committees that need them.

Bill Stevens, President, was in charge of the program last Wednesday night. Tommy Huddleston read the scripture. Bill gave a devotional on "Can you be trusted as a Christian."

Tomorrow night at 6:30 in Betty Fulton Hall, Travis Jackson will be in charge of the program.

## Ag Department Is Ready to Operate In New Greenhouse

The Aggie department will have a new green house ready in time to start early spring vegetables off, Prof. George Herron, agronomist, said yesterday.

The new structure, a pre-fabricated job, is located immediately southwest of the Agriculture building. Over all dimension of 27 x 14' is more than double that of the old structure which stood so long south of the Engineering building.

## ATTENTION GOAL DIGGERS Stock Judges In Three-Day Trial At Ft. Worth Meet

Murray live stock judges are in the midst of their first contest of the year today at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

The three-day junior college judging event of the cow town's annual meet started yesterday, and is due to wind up tomorrow.

Three members of the group of ten Aggie students Prof. Charles P. Smallwood is taking to the meet are expected to draw most of the judging assignments.

Allen Richardson, Delans Arnold, and Arnold Pratt are rated for first call for competition in judging beef cattle, sheep, and swine.

Alternates for the team or for other possible events may be drawn from the rest of the students available, who are otherwise engaged in handling exhibits in the stock shows.

Royce Trimble, Eldon Goodin, Ed Bristol, Thomas Cobb, Charles Davis, Randall Edwards, and Bob Shaggs make up the rest of the school representation.

Events of the latter three members are on tomorrow, the first day due to go down today.

## New Set of Books Ready for Use In Murray Library

The new Current Biographies Yearbook for 1935 with portraits and frank, objective life stories of 350 celebrities who hit the headlines in 1935 has just been added to the reference collection of the Murray Library. Miss Stone, Librarian, announced today.

A careful reader of the Yearbook has a unique opportunity to judge and appraise the makers of today's news. For example, among the 350 celebrities covered are ninety on the international scene including 7 prime ministers, 2 kings, 3 queens, 4 presidents and 10 winners of the Nobel Prize. The critically important diplomatic conferences at Geneva and San Francisco during the past year are reflected by the presence of 7 foreign ministers and 12 ambassadors. From the U. S. Government the editors have selected 11 U. S. Senators, 10 U. S. Representatives, 10 governors, U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Deputy Secretary of Defense Heintzen B. Robinson, Jr., and Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles.

Other famous names from over 40 occupations and professions in the 1935 Current Biography Yearbook are: Queen Elizabeth II, President Carlos Castillo Armas, Queen Frederica, Eartha Kitt, Bonita Trosch, Grace Kelly, Marshall Tito, Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, First Deputy Premier Lomax M. Kaganovich, Marshal Georji K. Zhukov, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Walter F. George and Harry F. Byrd, and also Roger M. Blough, Nicholas, Alfred Krupp, Anthony Nutting, William Randolph Hearst Jr., Ernest R. Breech, Pearl Bailey, Ethel Merman, Yma Sumac, Mike Tuck, Esther Williams, Sarah Churchill, Jackie Gleason, Clifton Fadiman, Carmine G. DeSapio, Jack Webb, Eva Marie Saint.

Biographies are prepared by research correspondents from all over the world. The material itself is assembled from numerous reference sources such as periodicals, newspapers, books, and international and educational organizations. The result is biographical and bibliographical information often unobtainable elsewhere. A special feature is the "Classification by Profession" which groups all 350 biographies according to occupation.

## Adult Classes To Take 12 Courses Thru Spring Term

Night classes for the spring term took an even start with regular enrollment, exactly a dozen groups organizing for courses at the meetings on January 29.

Besides extending the general program for adult education, the term program sets a new feature in that two advanced laboratory science courses are set up. Classes are organized in Chemistry 214 and Physics 225.

Night courses generally have been in other fields on account of the requirements for laboratory, a single meeting each week taking the normal class recitation time.

Students in the two laboratory courses have set up two meetings weekly, Chemistry meeting on Tuesday and Thursday, and Physics on Monday and Wednesday nights.

There is a possibility that other classes will materialize this week, Dean Clyde J. Hall said.

At the organizational meeting interest was expressed in several courses for which the requisite number of enrollees did not show up.

Some of these may materialize at meetings called this week, Mr. Hall said Thursday.

Besides the classes meeting on the campus, extension classes in five courses have been set up to meet at the Air Force Air Base. The campus class schedule has Business Math, Beginners Short-hand, and Physics meeting Monday night.

Woodworking, Welding, Typing, Accounting, and Pleds and Pleding on Tuesday; Trigonometry and Physics lab on Wednesday; English Literature, Typing, and Chemistry lab on Thursday.

## Cadet Project Is Neat Display

Airplanes of both today and yesterday are on display in the A.F. ROTC office.

Models of all sizes, colors, and kinds are to be found. These plane projects were assigned by instructor Capt. Gomez, who informs us that each cadet spent from ten to thirty hours on his project.

These rare and interesting model planes will later be sorted and the better models placed on display in downtown Tishomingo. At present the planes are on display in the R.O.T.C. reading room, all student and faculty members are invited to view and inspect these models.

Please handle these models with care. Because the planes represent hours of patient and diligent work by cadets.

## Livestock Entries In Three Divisions Of Fort Worth Show

Eighteen head of Murray live stock were entered in Fort Worth's annual Fat Stock Show, the herd being shipped out last Thursday.

For the first time in Murray's history, five fat lambs are being shown this year.

Nine head of breeding swine and three barrows make a dozen swine in the Murray exhibit, the eighteenth entrant being a junior Angus bull.

In charge of the sheep exhibit are Ed Bristol and Bob Skaggs; of swine, Eldon Gooding, Tommy Cobb, and Charles Davis. Royce Trimble is handling the bull.

In last year's show, Murray entries placed in every class of swine.

## All-School Election Offers Vote on Creation of Control Board for Activity Programs

### Library Service Reaches New High For First Term

Use of the Murray Library during the first semester showed a decided up-turn over the corresponding period of last year, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Daily service calls, books checked, and reading room work all showed a consistent 60 percent increase over last year, the totals in all tabulated service running about 10 percent of the totals for all of last year.

All figures tabulated are for services actually signed for at the desk. Miss Stone pointed out, and do not include users of open shelf books and general references used in the reading room.

Service calls during the day averaged 224, with evening calls running about even with any two-hour period of the day.

The first three hours of the day have been the busiest through the term, the 8 o'clock hour starting with a unit count of 23, which reached 1012 by 10 o'clock, to decline steadily to 96 for the 9 o'clock hour average.

Non-fiction exceeds calls for fiction by a ratio of about 3 to 1, faculty and students having corresponding ratios in reading calls.

New accessions processed during the term were 33, with over-due and other penalties amounting to about 513.00.

## County Clubbers Hold Dairy School

County 4-H club members met on the campus last Wednesday, about 150-strong for their annual dairy judging school.

The day of work here started the elimination process through which representatives of the county clubs will be chosen for state competition later in the year. County agent Jack Ryan said.

On the same day a score of farmers were meeting for their Annual Feeding Conference.

Jack Ryan and Clifford Burton, extension dairy specialists from Oklahoma A&M College, and members of the Murray agriculture faculty assisted county leaders in the two events.

## Former Instructor Joins IA Faculty Of Northwestern

Paul R. Hoy is among the new appointments to the faculty of Northwestern State College, Ark. The News announces.

Mr. Hoy, graduate of Northwestern and Oklahoma A&M, is a former member of the Murray faculty, teaching industrial arts here during the early war years.

Leaving his duties here for service with the Navy, Mr. Hoy has since taught at Baker and Webb City high schools, and at Panhandle A&M College.

## Map Speakers Will Run Radio Station

Radio Club members from Northern campus will manage a Ponca City radio broadcasting station for one day during the month of March, says the Maverick.

Membership of the staff, which will have the exclusive run of the station for the day, will be limited to students of radio speech classes now in progress at Northern, and to members of the club.

## Student Committees Draft Constitution To Govern Extra-Curricular Activities; Voting Day Promised Middle of Month

A school-wide election will be called some time about mid-February in which students may express their choice on adoption of a constitution to control the activity program of the campus. Prof. Harold Winburn, faculty director of student activities, said Friday.

Draft of the proposed constitution, worked out by special committee during the first semester, is being prepared for circulation and study, and date for the election will be announced within a few days.

## Yearbook Sales Drive Opens For Subscriptions

The 1936 Murray College Annual is now on sale. The price of the yearbook is \$4.00.

The cost of this year's annual with a more expensive cover and the printed pages, will be more than it was last, but we are hoping that we can sell enough books and advertisements to keep the cost to the students down to \$4.00, the same as it was last year.

The Yearbook is a super challenge to the brilliant student, a prime incentive to the average student, and associations. It unifies students and faculty, school and community.

We would like for each student to have a TRIBESMAN and each one can have one by paying \$2.00 down now to Kenneth Nichols and paying the final \$2.00 when the book is received.

Remember, you can never bring back the days that have gone by, but you always have a chance to bring back fond memories of those days at MSAC.

## H.E.C. Coffee Day Boosts Polio Fund

The lifts available for students and faculty during term quizzes and enrollment netted a \$25.50 contribution to the Polio Fund. Miss Marietta Beverly said Friday.

Coffee and juice served in the Home Economics laboratory during the four days, was the campus' own contribution to the "coffee drives" observed all over the country for the benefit of the annual March of Dimes.

Contributions by campus through other sources are not included in the coffee fund total. Miss Beverly pointed out.

## All-Weather Itself Plays Week Stand Does Good, But How!

Moisture ran up the campus weather station vessels to a height of 14 inches up to last Friday, according to Prof. Morgan Walker, observer.

The whole visitation of wetness was "precipitation," Mr. Walker insisted, carefully avoiding "rainfall" as he stoutly recounted the multiple way the wringing out was accomplished.

Snow, sleet, ice and frost got credit for 45 inch, according to the measurement formula, the rest being gathered in mist, sprinkles, and "scattered showers."

Part of the variety was added by an unseasonably drop to 1 degree temperature the second morning after the drought began to sweat around the seared edges.

Benefits of it all are incalculable, agriculture directors say, while the damage, at least locally, was insignificant.

## Students Prepare Plan

Preliminary work has been done by a student committee named jointly by President Joe Davis of the SAC and Mr. Winburn.

Mildred Campbell, Isabel Wanda Spaid, Tishomingo, and Jim Danner, Oklahoma City, have worked out the organizational set up.

The constitution creates a Student Senate which shall make and enforce any rules necessary for the betterment of the school, grant charters to clubs and organizations, and sponsor and supervise all matters concerning the extra-curricular activities of the school.

The Senate will be made up of representatives from each class and other authorized organizations or clubs on the campus.

Recognizing all existing clubs of record now, provision is made for formation of others by "The Student Senate shall assist in organizing and chartering clubs for the betterment and interest of the students."

Any standing committees on Assembly, Athletics, Publicity, Social, and School Spirit are provided in the organic law of the Senate.

Club organizations recognized in the organic act will provide for a 12-member senate, one representative from each of the classes, and from Phi Theta, Music Club, S.C.A., Engineers, Aggies, Home Eds, Dramatics, M. Club, Commerce, Agriculture, and Pop Clubs.

Recognize Activities Proposed by-laws set up a system of evaluating activity participation and fixing a limit for each participation.

Voting on adoption of the constitution will be by secret ballot, and polls will be opened from 6:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m.

All regularly enrolled students are qualified to vote, as will all be qualified members of the organization if the proposition is adopted.

All Qualified to Vote Voters will be registered by name at the voting place, two or more of which will be opened on the campus during election day.

It is hoped now that the organization plan, if adopted, will have time to complete details and start setting up its routine by the end of this year.

Many details will need to be ironed out at the start. SAC leaders point out, and spring work on these which will enable the organization to begin an effective program at the opening of the fall term.

## Student Center To Be Built At Alva

Work has been started on renovation to the gymnasium and an addition that will comprise a student union building at Northwestern State College. The News reports.

The building program is estimated to cost \$150,000.00.

Ten students at Northwestern State College completed degrees at mid-term.

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### WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

By Phyllis Johnson

Every one here at Murray has the welcome mat out to all the new students that have come to our institution of higher learning.

When a new student comes to the campus, he always has this reaction, "I wonder what the other students of the college are like." Well there is only one way to find out and that is to meet and talk to the other students.

We are all here for the same reason, and that is to get some booklearning. There is only one little difference; some of us have been here a little longer.

One way that you can find the person on the campus who has the same interests and tastes as you do, is to join one of the clubs on the campus.

We have clubs for engineering, agricultural, athletic, speech, music, dramatics, journalism, religious, social, commercial and then purely recreational purposes.

The quickest way to get acquainted and get settled here is to make these club meetings and step right in. They will all welcome you.

Like most students you'll probably be hunting something to do in your spare time. Aside from the clubs, there is hunting and fishing territory close by. There are intramural games in the field for all that are interested. You will also find two tennis courts behind the gym.

The Student Activity Committee also provides programs designed for the entertainment of the students. The committee is now engaged in mapping out the second semester campaign.

Join these groups and make yourself at home.

### MORE SCIENCE CONTROVERSY

One of the most recent controversial issues pertaining to education seems to be gathering momentum across Oklahoma this month. The problem in question is why more high school students are not interested in science.

A poll conducted by professionals in this field has received many frank comments. Most students make it fairly plain that they are looking for the easy way through school.

Some answers are: "Science is too dull." "It takes up too much time." "You don't need math to get by." "You don't make any more money." "Scientists are unfriendly, mysterious people who wear funny clothes."

This should be enough to convince parents and teachers that many high school students are not capable of seeing the importance of an early science background.

Occasionally a freshman class is given a choice of waiting a year to take a required subject, "because the teacher feels they are not ready for it." This tends to show the inferior instruction of their preceding years.

Leaving such a problem up to the high school student seems to be an easy way out for those responsible. But the reaction we get is a sad one.

Today in college, we compete with foreign students, (whose education system was set up by the U. S.) who are required to pass science courses in high school which many of us cannot master in college. As one successful chemistry teacher put it, "Your four years in high school are wasted, and you don't even get an apology for it."

If this issue should be thoroughly explored in today's colleges, we would surely learn that one who excels in science excels in many fields.

— Alton Riley, Southeastern

## Unseen Eye

Well, I survived the exams. Did you? History was a little rough wasn't it?

WELCOME! All new students to Murray Campus and Hello to all returning students who were not around last semester.

Is Wanda Sneed Tommy Geske's "Tuti Frutti"? I saw La Rue and Melissa making eyes at a little boy from Duncan. He is a new student here and is black headed. He sure is cute, girls.

I wonder what has happened to Charles Lassiter's hair. One day it was brown and the next red. Girls do you think this adds to this handsome boy's looks? I don't.

Charles Capps and Dale Dodson, did you have a good time at the soft course the other night? By the way I hear that Capps has interests at the local high school.

Blond hair and a yellow '56 Ford. I think they go together. Why don't someone find out what his name is and tell me.

Charles Aldridge, the next time you and Oleta park please go somewhere so that no one can run in to your car. You know that could get expensive.

Does anyone have any information on the Roberts and J. C. romance? If you do please let me know.

Colby Poindexter and Annetta Russell seem to really have a case going. Annetta, what is that fellow at A&M going to say about this. Lendell Roberts, where is the girl from that you have been dating lately?

Several nights ago I heard Lucille Tisdell and Charlene McDaniels say that they were tired of staying home at night. La Trelle also said this. Boys, what are you going to do about this. Surely you aren't going to let these girls sit at home night after night.

Well, kids it's time for this reporter to get some sleep. Will try to write a little more next time. You see this eye was asleep for most of the time since the last issue.

In the first 11 months of 1955 deaths resulting from one-car traffic crashes decreased by 25 percent while two-car collisions increased 31 percent.

## Holiday Wedding Unites Jerry Shelly And Elizabeth Bass

A double ring ceremony was held December 23, 1955 in the Clement Freewill Baptist Church for Elizabeth Ann Bass of Graham and Jerry Shelly of Ardmore.

Rev. J. O. Hudson officiated the service.

Mrs. Shelly is a graduate of the Graham High School. She is now employed by the O.O.&E. Company of Ardmore.

Mr. Shelly is a graduate of Ardmore High School. He served in the U. S. Navy for four years. At the present he is a Sophomore Student at Murray. He is an Engineering major.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly are making their home at 419 C Street N. W. in Ardmore.

## Four Ex-Murrayites Complete Degrees At Southeastern

Four Murray graduates are among the 59 students at Southeastern State College who completed degree requirements at mid-term The Southeastern tabulation indicates.

Dean Wayne LaFavers, Trava Mae Pennington, John Dee Spradling and Foye Cooper Kilmer completed the junior college courses at Murray.

Three of the four recent graduates are already teachers. The only exception is LaFavers, who did a hitch in the Navy before entering Southeastern to complete his degree.

## 34 Mid-Term Grads At East Central

Thirty-four students at East Central State College completed degree requirements at mid-term. The Journal notes.

Included in the graduates are two former Murrayites, Jimmy Harkey, finishing in general business, and Mildred Skiles Kimbrough, elementary education.

A new type of match, "A mall Match," will be conducted on March 20 between local shooters and a team of Cadets for Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Both teams will fire on their home rifle range and then mail score cards to each school.

## Poetry Corner

By Tommy Geske  
(Freshman Class 1957)

Upon the dawn of tomorrow  
We will all have much to see;  
Ere long will be no sorrow  
And happiness there shall be.  
An Angel will be our guide  
Through streets that are paved  
with gold;  
And God shall be by our side  
As told in the books of old.  
We have no need to worry  
For we have His blessed word;  
These words we shall not tarry  
But will have them well so heard.  
So look up and pray to Him,  
To the one we love so well;  
He will cleanse away your sins,  
And escape the bounds of Hell.  
So lend a little kindness  
That someone else may borrow.  
And you will see the brightness  
On the dawning of tomorrow.

## Jet Stream

Complete reorganization of Cadet Squadrons will be completed by Thursday Feb. 2, 1956, according to word received from Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, Unit Commander.

Selection of new and permanent Cadet Officers, with assignment of new men to squads, with possible rotation of personnel is expected.

Can you shoot? This was the leading question of M-Sgt. Hohman this week. Three men withdrew from school at mid term leaving Sgt. Hohman in dire need of three new marksmen. Sgt. Hohman, requests all interested personnel to contact him immediately.

Rifle team matches will be held on Feb. 17 and 24 with Eastern Oklahoma A&M. On March 1 and 9 the marksmen of Connors at Warner finish the opposition.

Connors A&M College art department is conducting a special exhibit through the month of January, the Connors Collegian notes. A collection of 20 lithographs and oil paintings by Director Wilson of Northeastern, is the featured exhibit.

## Central Chemists Make Polorograph

Chemistry students at Central State recently completed a "polorograph" The Vita announces. A practical device to aid in qualitative and quantitative analysis, the machine was first started in 1954 by two majors in chemistry, who recently completed the project.

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### Sports Banner

The Murray Aggies have been on the losing side since December 13, but hope to get back on the wagon tonight against Connors Aggies.

Connors' James Duff and the Aggie's Tommy Quaid, both 6' 4", left-handed post men will match their ability tonight.

The Connors' Aggies most spectacular win this season was when they edged Cameron, number one team in conference play, one point. Inability of the Ags to hit the good shots plus eight set ups scored by Northern were the principal factors in the upset against Northern Thursday night.

Tom Quaid socked up 11 points to be high point man in the Northern battle. Joe Davis was second with 10 points, and Ralph Lloyd put 9 through the bucket. Murray will meet Eastern February 2, in the Field House as a return engagement played with Eastern January 12 at Eastern. The Mountaineers winning the game by a mere 2 points in overtime play.

Leon Shaw, scoring ace from Duncan broke a record in the Eastern Field House by scoring 25 points. Thirty points was the highest ever scored there until the Mountaineer-Aggie game.

### Little Blues Play Return Match With Wapanucka Tonight

The Little Blues will meet the Wapanucka soccer tonight at 6:30 in the Murray fieldhouse.

These teams have played once this year and there was only one point difference in the score, by which Murray won.

The Little Blues lost two of their starting team at mid-term. Sue

### Ag's Meet Connors Tonight In Second Home League try

Murray's embattled caging cohorts will dig in tonight on their home boards in an effort to break home boards in an effort to break a jinx that has dogged them since a-way last year.

Meeting Connors at 9:00 in their first clash of the league season, the Ags will be trying for a victory that has persistently eluded them since December 13.

Rated fairly even on the basis of performances against common opposition this season, the two clubs should put up a lively scrap tonight.

Possibility that the Ags will break their hex will depend somewhat on how they manage Jack Shirley, Connors 6-foot jump shot artist, and James Duff, 6' 4" southpaw post specialist.

An interesting duel between Duff and Tom Quaid, Ag leftie, is no improbable development as the game unfolds.

Ag efforts since the dawn of the new year have had a uniformly drab overtone.

Starting four times and having a fifth scheduled start postponed on account of weather conditions, the

hustling Ags have been turned back four times.

Two of the engagements were of the gnats-bristle sort, the other two, both conference affairs, were a bit more decisive.

Opening the new year's bill with OCU's Frosh, the Ags pushed the Little Chicks to the limit before yielding a 43-42 thriller.

Then at Eastern last week, a conference reversal by a 69-57 squeaker, followed by a trip to Lawton in which Cameron lived up to an irksome tradition of pouring out buckets of wrath in an 87-57 overflow.

Northern last week repeated its performance of the JC Tourney finals, taking the league match by 59-48 to set the stage for an Ag two-game do-or-die home stand.

After tonight the Ags will entertain Eastern in a return engagement in the Field House Thursday.

Northeastern, due to visit the Field House last Tuesday, was unable to come on account of icy roads.

A date for making up the postponement has yet to be agreed upon, Athletic Director A. W. Beames said yesterday.

### Shaw's Big Night Sacks 35 Points In Eastern Loss

When Leon Shaw, Aggie frosh smoothie, fired a 35-point fusillade at the Mountaineers on the evening of January 12, he sent the more statistical Aggie fans to scanning the records.

The outburst by the Duncan dribbler, brightest spot in an otherwise 69-57 edging the Ags absorbed, is at least a "modern" single game scoring record for an Aggie, but is still 10 points short of the all-time mark.

"Squat" Watson's 45-point game with the 1950 Aggies is still the best ever. Bill Ashley's 30 point effort against Eastern in 1953 stood up for the modern record until Shaw's 5-point funneling down the same barrels rubbed it out.

In the previous game, the 43-42 brush-off by Austin's Little Kangaroos, Shaw gathered another modern record, incidentally.

Hitting 14 free tosses, he bettered Jim Freeman's former mark of 12 in a single game, a mark set the first year the one-over-one gimmick went into effect.

Connors Rifle Team lost their first match of the season to the OMA Cadet team, December 10. The Collegian recounts. Final score was 82-64.

The Connors team is busy this month with the 4th Army small bore matches, the National Intercollegiate, and a postal match with Oklahoma A&M.

### County League Runs off Annual Basket Tourney

The county High School basketballers settled their leadership in a three-day tourney run off in the Field House last week end.

Mannville's boys, recent winners of the B class title in Murray's invitational meet, came through for the second time, turning back the final bid of a strong Milburn team 51-26.

Milburn's girls, giving the east side school the only pair of finalists ousted Nida in a tight defensive finale to take the crown 30-17.

Coch C. E. Macey's Milburn sextet, finalists in the Aggie Invitational of December, played steadily all the way, taking Mannville and Pontotoc enroute to the final.

Ralph Reagan, Mannville's first recent appearance in the county meet was as a player on a Milburn "championship squad, had his charges definitely up for the three-day milling here.

The tourney results generally went about as near to form as could be anticipated as the members of the well-balanced county league battled through the final eliminations.

Playing a regular season schedule in which "upsets" were never any particular rarity, there were no outstanding favorites as the three-day milling began.

Five sessions, each of which drew a surprisingly large following of fans in spite of the unfavorable weather, were run off before the rulers were finally acclaimed.

Summaries, results:

BOYS:  
Pontotoc 43, Wapanucka 34.  
Bromide 43, Russett 37.  
NIDA 27, Ravia 18.  
Milburn 35, Mannville 20.  
Pontotoc 40, Coleman 33.  
(Semifinals)  
Nida 52, Bromide 31.  
Milburn 45, Pontotoc 37.

BOYS:  
Pontotoc 61, Mill Creek 29.  
Bromide 42, Coleman 20.  
Milburn 60, Russett 47.  
Pontotoc 46, Ravia 34.  
Bromide 38, Nida 32.  
Mannville 51, Wapanucka 28.  
(Semi-Finals)  
Milburn 45, Pontotoc 33.  
Mannville 48, Bromide 22.

During the first 11 months of 1955, Oklahoma had an average of four traffic crashes every hour, or one every fifteen minutes.

GIRLS:  
Ravia 49, Tishomingo 23.

### Rating System Places JC Teams

Only one member of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate League rated with the upper ten nationally for its football prowess on the Williamson rating system.

Cameron, co-champions with Northern, rated seventh among an upper ten which was predominantly Californian and Texan.

Compton Junior College repeated at the top, followed in order by Ellenville, Del Mar, Bakersfield, Menlo, and San Angelo.

Northeastern, runner-up in the state conference, rated 28th nationally, nine notches above the co-champion Mavericks who were 37th.

Oklahoma University's Sooners rated top among all college or university teams, with Texas Christian finishing fifth for the only other southwestern team to place in the upper 20.

Service men may enter the University, College, or Junior College Division, the Division from which they left on entering the service.

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### Track Prospects Get First Call To Ft. Worth Meet

By Jim Smith

Murray will enter and preparations are now under way for the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet that will take place March 16-17 at Fort Worth, Texas. There will be four divisions: (1) University, (2) College (3) Junior College and freshman, (4) High School.

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## Unlicensed Driver Crackdown Made By Hiway Patrol

The patrol's campaign against unlicensed drivers resulted in 966 arrests by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in November. A report issued today by the office of Commissioner of Public Safety Jim Lookabaugh shows that 819 of this number were convicted or pleaded guilty, 478 cases are listed as pending and only 69 were dismissed.

The average paid in fines and costs by the 359 drivers convicted was \$22.56 or 118.50 more than it would cost to have bought the license in the first place.

In noting the high number of unlicensed drivers apprehended, Lookabaugh said that he expected the number to continue at a high level as troopers are still carrying out their campaign against unlicensed drivers over the state.

"The average number of arrests

for this offense, previous to November ran anywhere from 378 to 500. In the future we expect it to stay at a high level until the number of unlicensed drivers is reduced to a minimum," he said.

The total number of arrests made in November was 4,154 with 2,664 convictions, a percentage of just under 50 percent. However, 1,961 cases were listed as pending and only 129 dismissed or refused by county attorneys.

The total paid in fines and costs by errant motorists during November was \$21,533, all of which goes to the counties in which the offenses are committed. In addition to the fines, a total of 745 days of jail time was meted out.

More drivers were arrested for speeding than for any other violation. The swift moving drivers brought to an abrupt halt by the men in tan and brown numbered 1,142 with 790 convictions, and 436 cases still listed as pending. Seven cases were dismissed. The convicted spenders paid a total of \$16,945 in fines plus 18 days jail time.

Drunk drivers numbered 189 with 48 convicted and sentenced to an average of 10 days in jail plus an average fine of \$95.75. No drunk driving cases were dismissed but 141 cases were still listed as pending when the report was compiled.

## Junior Have a Knack for Figures? Math Grads Have Promising Futures

If your child shows a knack for arithmetic, encourage him. By the time he graduates from the University of Oklahoma as a mathematician, his agility with figures will be worth impressive chunks of cash.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, the young mathematician tramped the streets looking for a job — any kind of job. Times have changed. The mathematician of today is the scientific medicine man who unlocks the door to the future. And he is well paid.

Dr. William N. Huff, chairman of the OU mathematics department, says a student graduating with a bachelor's degree in mathematics can expect a job that pays from \$350 to \$420 a month.

Aircraft companies compete for students who are completing work on their master's degrees. Such company names as Lockheed, North American and Convair are well known at OU. With a brand new M. A. degree in his pocket, the young mathematician can expect a job that pays from \$450 to \$500 a month.

"The demand is going to be continually increasing," Dr. Huff says. For as long as anybody can see

into the future, industry and the armed forces will be asking for more mathematicians than the nation can produce.

The mathematics student at OU who has just finished work on his doctor's degree can afford to put his thumbs in his vest and say, "Gentlemen, make me an offer."

Dr. Huff says the new doctor of mathematics can expect to pay income taxes on a salary of from \$7,500 to \$14,000. There is a rather wide range in pay scales here to compensate for any special training or research the student can list among his qualifications.

Referring to the mathematics faculty at OU, Dr. Huff says, "There isn't a teacher here who couldn't get at least two or three thousand more a year in industry."

However, the teaching profession offers opportunities outside the classroom. Five O.U. math professors have been involved in research at Fort Sill. Two others have been working on a project for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

What kind of work can these young mathematicians expect to do when they graduate from OU? Dr. Huff mentions a few: re-

search, development, rocket power plants, servo-mechanisms, missile component and system testing aerodynamics, flight testing, geology, teaching, and analogue and digital computing.

And the mathematician can look to the future with a reasonable assurance that his talent won't become obsolete. Somebody will have to do the thinking for a long time to come.

## State Cattlemen to Meet on February 3

State cattlemen are to hold their annual meeting February 3, in Oklahoma City at the Skirvin Hotel. The board of directors and committee, which will include dele-

gates from livestock associations throughout the state, will start work February 2 in the way of preparing recommendations for the general convention, Feb. 3.

Some of the issues of major importance to come before the state cattlemen are: (1) Organization of a state Beef Council; (2) Brucellosis (Bangs disease) control program; (3) state sales tax on seed, feed, fertilizer and farm machinery; (4) Sott Blank plan; (5) sanitary inspection of independent packing plants; and (6) cattle theft control.

The association's activities will wind up with the cattlemen's party, beginning at 8:00 p. m. on Feb. 2.

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VALENTINES make problems too. Aggie Eds get the spirit and follow through. Aggie Coed must choose. Dale Dodson on the left and Donnie Harris on the right, both from Capital Hill, Oklahoma City, offer somewhat of a problem to Melissa Johnson, Mill Creek. She looks puzzled as she tries to choose between the boxes of valentine candy offered to her.

## SCA Picks Dates For Religious Emphasis Week

March 5 and 6 have been selected for the two days when the Student Emphasis Program will be presented. As yet the plans of the program are incomplete. The Student Christian Association members have been and are still working very diligently for the presentation of this program.

This is the first time for a program of this type to be held on this campus. "We hope that in years to follow that this will become annual and will become bigger," says Bill Stevens, president of S.C.A.

Clintion Brown was in charge of the program last Wednesday night. He also read the Scripture. Andrew McCough gave a devotional on "We Must Grow." Henry Lay sang a special number entitled "In The Garden." Merle Harris dismissed with prayer.

After the regular program all the members stayed to discuss plans for Emphasis Week.

Remember:  
What: S. C. A.  
Where: Betty Fulton Basement  
When: Tomorrow night  
What time: 6:30  
Who is invited: Everyone.

## Guard Riflemen In Final Match For Regimental

(By Charles Coffey)

The rifle team of Company H, 18th Infantry, composed entirely of Murray students, was due to make its trial for the Regimental Team Championship in a meet at Ada Sunday.

Members of the team include Sgt. Ernest Stanford, and Billie Tunnell, Cpls. Warren Reed, Cyrus Nunn, Richard Plondexter, and Lindell Roberts.

The team shoots against the squad representing the third battalion of the 18th. Co. K. Heavy Mortar Company.

Winner of the match is regimental champion, and will compete with other battalion and special unit finalists for the Divisional championship some time in March.

## Student Vote To Pick Who's Who For Tribesman

Campus favorites are to be elected by an all-school vote next week according to Mr. Winburn, sponsor of the Student Activity Committee. This election will be held Monday, February 20, in the R.O.T.C. Library Room with polls open from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

"Miss Popularity," "Mr. Popularity," "Most Talented Girl," "Most Talented Boy" and the prettiest coed are the favorites to be elected. Each student may vote for the campus personality which he feels best suits these titles. The winners will be listed as favorites in the 1936 Tribesman.

Students may vote at the same time they are voting on ratification of the Student Senate Constitution.

## Soph Cadets Get Final Check For Advanced ROTC

Sophomore cadets on the campus yesterday faced the third and final hurdle on their way to advanced ROTC training, the Interviewing Board on the staff of Col. O. H. Breedlove, state director of training, Stillwater.

Applications for the advanced training, through the Junior and senior years of college, are offered through a three-way sieve. Capt. J. B. Hermanstorfer, campus commandant, explains.

A mental test, a physical test, and then the session with the Interviewing Board.

Murray cadets have previously taken the first two tests, standing in the physical test being the only one announced so far.

Of the 28 applying, 27 have passed the physical, an unusually high percentage, Capt. Hermanstorfer commented.

Results of the other two tests will be announced later in the month in time for the successful candidates to make arrangements for transfer to a senior college where the advanced Air Force training is available next year.

Clay Brisson, basketball letterman, is working in Hayward, California.

## Council Election To Be Launched In Assembly Today

(By Mildred Campbell)

A summary of the constitution for the proposed Student Senate will be given by Joe Davis, Student Activity Committee President, this morning in assembly.

Copies of the constitution will be passed out to at least every two students. The student body then has a week to weigh the issues of the proposed constitution before voting for its ratification.

The date for election has been designated as Monday, February 20, 1936. The polls will be set up in the ROTC Library Room, according to Mr. Harold Winburn, SAC sponsor, and will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

The election will be held by secret ballot and each voter will be registered as he or she casts a ballot. At least one faculty member and two student activity committee members will be on hand while the polls are open.

The committee is urging all students to register and cast ballots either pro or con for this constitution as the adoption or rejection of this constitution will effect the whole student body and not a few students or clubs.

If the plan is adopted details will be completed by the Activity Committee to hold an election this spring for officers next fall for the new Student Senate of Murray College.

To quote the opinion of most of the SAC "Be sure and have a vote in the future governing of the student body—Cast your ballot on February 20."

## Honor Society Ready To Select New Membership

Following publication of the first term honor roll, the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, will offer bids to enough prospects to fill its membership quota, directors of the club have announced.

Total membership of the chapter may not exceed ten per cent of the entire school enrollment, they point out, and members must have a B average or better on all work completed.

Bids will likely be sent to qualified freshmen and to sophomore students whose average on all work completed up to the end of the fall term meet the requirements. Miss Marietta Byerly, faculty sponsor, said yesterday.

Process of selection and mailing of the invitations is due to be completed by the end of the week.

Invitations are being prepared by Lamar Jackson, president, and Joy McCreey, secretary of the Murray chapter.

## Stock Show Entries Make All Classes In Ft. Worth Meet

Murray's livestock exhibits in Fort Worth's show last week finished in the money consistently throughout although falling short of any first place ribbons.

Highest ranking was in lambs, exhibited for the first time in any meet by the school. A pen of three A&M's first ranked exhibit, bringing a 35 percent premium above market at the sale.

Hogs exhibited were not generally so strong as previous entries, according to Prof. Charles Smallwood, in charge of the exhibits, but they held rated from 6th to 12th in five different classifications.

A yearling Angus bull rated 10th in a particularly strong field of Angus exhibits.

Clyde McCreey, graduate of '32 who has done a hitch in the Navy since, is a senior at Southeastern this term.

## First Term Honor Roll Release Lists 57, With B. Averages; Frosh Hold Lead as Four Get All A's

### John Ringwald Takes Agronomy Teaching Place

Mr. John A. Ringwald, graduate of 1934, joined the Murray faculty last week, taking over class work of Prof. George M. Herron, who has resigned to go to Kansas State College.

Mr. Ringwald, who following his graduation from Murray served throughout WW2 with the Air Force, has completed bachelor and masters degrees from Oklahoma A&M College.

Since graduation he has operated a farm near his home town of Perkins, and has worked in the extension service of A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringwald have three children, girls age 12 and 6, and a boy 4.

Arrangements for the family's moving to Tishomingo during the spring semester have not been made as yet, he said yesterday.

Mr. Herron, also a Murray graduate and serving his fourth year as a member of the faculty, will work in the Research Service of Kansas State.

### SPECIAL ASSEMBLY TODAY

All students are urged to attend a special assembly in the Auditorium today at 10:00. Program will be presented by the honor and Awards Committee.

### TWO BALL GAMES TONIGHT

The Aggie Basketball Team will meet Macon Indians tonight at 8:00 in the Field House. The "Little Blues" will play Milburn Girls in a preliminary game, starting at 6:30.

### Warner in Service Visits En Route To El Paso Taining

Hershel Warner, Murray graduate of last year, and Mrs. Warner (Doris Cox) were campus visitors last week.

Warner, stationed with a Service unit in Casper, Wyoming, was en route to El Paso for an 8-week training course.

### Dorothea Peters, A&S Sophomore from Ada, who finished at mid-term is taking a night class, commuting from her home in Pontotoc.

### Bob Hamer, first term sports ed, is scheduled to complete the engineering requirements this term, with a view of entering the Service at the end of the year.

### Formal Commissioning Ceremony, to confer permanent rank on all cadet officers and non-commissioned officers of the campus AF ROTC, have been set for March 1. Capt. J. B. Hermanstorfer has announced.

An earlier date had been considered for the ceremony, but was postponed to avoid conflicts with athletic and other student duties that took several of the cadet personnel away from the campus.

The annual ceremony, one of the colorful military events of the year, will name all official personnel, including the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel, "Miss Air Force" Lucille Tisdell, commerce freshman from Mill Creek.

After the ceremonies, which will be held in the Auditorium, the cadet unit will have its first formal review of the year on the parade ground.

## Classes Place Two Each in Perfect List; Sixteen-Hour Minimum With No Grade Under C Qualifies; Schedule Drops Several

Top ranking became an actual fact for 57 students last week with the first release of grade averages for the fall semester.

The first semester honor roll, complete except for a possible overnight or two in the amassed grade reports, is a 2-to-1 romp for the freshmen, the yearlings placing 38 in the upper, then the sophomores and 19.

## Choral Group To Start Road Shows With 3-Bill Trip

The campus Cadet Choral Group will hit the road again this week. Capt. J. B. Hermanstorfer said Friday, at the same time announcing the members of the troupe that extends through April.

The choristers, presenting a variety show that is organized and directed by Mrs. Margaret Leiby, music director, will play Tishomingo High School Friday.

Next Monday a three-stop swing will take in Atoka, Antlers, and Bennington, and later in the month a Variety show sponsored jointly by the Tishomingo B&PW and Lions Clubs.

March bookings include Paul Valley, Wynnewood, and Davis, with an early April program for TV station KCTE.

Appearances of the group are variety shows, with a repertoire that combines the talent of the Cadet Choristers and other music students who are not members of the cadets.

Bids for other appearances are on hand, and they will be filled as soon as satisfactory dates can be arranged, Mrs. Leiby said.

## Hiltebrand Visits On Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hiltebrand, former instructor in Engineering at Murray visited with friends on the campus and down town last week.

The trip to Tishomingo and Texas area was a honeymoon trip for him and Mrs. Hiltebrand, who until their marriage two weeks ago was Miss Barbara Cupps, of Tulsa.

Mr. Hiltebrand left his Murray post to join the U. S. Army Engineers, and has been stationed in Tulsa since then.

Dean Wayne LaPevers, who finished a degree at Southeastern at mid-term, is taking graduate work this semester.

## Cadet Officers To Be Ranked In Ceremony on March 1

Parents and friends of the cadets will be invited to attend the commissioning ceremony.

"Miss Air Force" Tisdell will receive the accolade from Miss Jewell Heffington, who has served the unit as honorary commandant since last year.

All cadet officers serving with the unit so far have been on temporary status, and the March 1 ceremony will make the ranking permanent as of this year.

Final decisions on all selections had not been completed as of last Friday, Capt. Hermanstorfer said.

The annual Commissioning Ceremony, first of the two public formations of the year, usually attracts many guests from veterans, National Guard and Reserve Corps officers.

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## ST VALENTINE'S DAY

(By Phyllis Johnson)

St. Valentine's Day, February 14, was originally observed as the day of eight saints and martyrs of the Christian Church. St. Valentine's Day is famous as a lover's festival. Mention of Valentine's Day is found as early as Chaucer. The custom was to place the names of young men and women in a box and to draw them in pairs on St. Valentine's eve. Those whose names were drawn together had to exchange presents and be each others Valentines throughout the ensuing year.

The Valentine time is still observed as a day for lovers. We give Valentines to our sweetheart, mothers, and other loved ones. If a young man wants to express his love for his best girl friend, he presents her with the best picked and assorted chocolates all cradled in a heart-shaped box, or he may present her with the most beautiful paper and lace Valentine he is able to find. Hope all of the girls have lots of chocolates and a pretty Valentine today.

## TIME TO STUDY

By Jeannie Reed — THE VISTA

With the antagonistic brain-twisters called tests comprising the finale to first semester, many of us joyfully threw away notes, and settled back for another long winter's nap. Term papers, book reports, outside reading, and just plain old studying, won't demand our undivided attention again until near the end of next semester.

But wait a minute! What was it many of us said as that neglected work sprang out of a forgotten dark corner? It was something like this, "Next semester, I'm certainly not going to let all this work pile up on me at the time of finals!"

The time to practice that very wise philosophy is NOW. But too many of us are already putting it off until later, "so I can rest this over-worked brain." Putting off studying is a cumulative process. Don't do it today, and it's twice as easy to put it off tomorrow.

It's like a snowball, which rolls down the hill, growing bigger and more threatening as it gains momentum. Before you have hardly begun that long winter's nap, it's time for finals and the snowballs hit you full force.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD STUDENTS TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR GRADES.

## 20 Years Ago

Mrs. Kate Galt Zenies, President of Southeastern Teachers College, will deliver the principal address of the final initiatory exercises for the Phi Theta Kappas.

The Dixie Melody Masters, a colored quartet, will present the south in a series of lyricum numbers in the Murray Auditorium on February 18.

Seven students made straight A's for the semester just completed.

Members of a debate team, chosen by Glenn E. Frazer, debate coach, were Myron Pritchyn, Frank Shanon and Veri Hickman.

There were two new high school students and twenty-nine new college students for this semester.

W. W. Horne, registrar and Mathematic teacher, received his commission from the War Department in Washington, D. C., last to become Second Lieutenant of the Murray National Guard Unit.

Possibilities of flood-control and irrigation dams to be constructed across Pennington creek and on the Murray farm were indicated last week by announcement from the State Conservation Commission.

The Murray boxers were battling their way through the Golden Gloves Tournament. Bill Wooser, and Wes Ammerson disposed of first-round opponents in impressive style. George Deer and Bobby Harrell dropped a pair of close decisions to their first opponents.

The Murray Basketballers return from a road trip with three wins. The Aggies dropped a hard-fought game to the Oklahoma Baptist Bison by the score of 32-28.

## DID YOU KNOW

That Tahomingo, the county seat of Johnston County, is the largest city, has the only paved streets, the only jewelry repair shop, the only picture show, the largest food store, the only radio repair shop, the only insurance agency, the largest high school, the largest service station, and the largest dry goods store, the only National Guard unit, the largest hotel, the only lighted football field, and the only college in the county?

## Bronco Band Gets 60 New Uniforms

Purchase of sixty new uniforms is a step in rebuilding the college band at Central State, The Vista observes.

Emphasis on concert literature will be a feature of the band program for the spring semester, Director Nichols announces.

## Miss Alvarez Is New Campsite

By Barbara Patty

Our campus has been sparked with a new personality this semester. Her name is Yolanda Ruth Alvarez.



Miss Yolanda Ruth Alvarez "Linda" from Mexico, complete with a cute accent.

Yolanda was born in Saltillo, Mexico, where she lived with nine brothers and sisters until she came to Corpus Christi five years ago to finish her schooling in a Presbyterian school there.

It was here that she learned her English and most of her American ways. She hasn't revealed which she prefers, Mexico or the U. S., but we're sure she gets quite homesick at times.

She finished her first semester of college work at Southeastern in Durant, then transferred to Murray and is majoring in Commerce and Secretarial Administration. Yolanda is a real cutie and all of us should do our part to show her how very welcome she is with us.

## Valentines Are Plentiful When Feb. Counts Up

Valentine and Leap Year's Day are both rather special days in February, and so is Washington's birthday, but you'll not find a simple modest Aggie crowding a birthday celebration into either of them.

Of at least 37 we can find who celebrate during the short month, not one crowds the special days, except a couple share with Abe Lincoln.

Out of the month's celebrants you could pick a fair athletic team, either football or basketball, besides some twins and triplets.

On the first day there was Dale Cheary, Clarence Cozart, Dale Dodson, and Duane Traugher.

The second was James Scott, the third Dearl Myrick, and the 4th, Bob Branton.

One the 5th Burns Davis, Gene Neff, and Betty Swanson; Joe Carey the next, then Dorothea Peters on the 8th; C. B. Houser and Ann Teran the 9th; Dale Green, Norris Millican, and Jim Smith the 10th; Jacky Phillips next, John Emmer and Bob Mason on Lincoln's Day, Ernest Stanford the 13th.

Paul Brannum and Yvonne Imotiche (same year, 1909) on the 19th, along with Lowell Bridgman and Dale Lowe, Johnny Duren the 17th.

Sgt. Victor Hohman on the 21st, also Guy McClure and Max Emerson, Henry Linn and Guy Smith the 23rd.

Dwain Orr gets the 26th; John Freaney, Joe McWilliams, and Derrell Rausin on the 27th. Whatever day they have chosen, they're Valentine enough for us. Many happy returns!

## Cadet's Diary

O-o-h! The Weather Man don't want any Cadets flying around, so densely. Most of the planned flights got grounded for the past three weeks.

Commissioning Ceremonies Day is pretty definitely set for March 1. Now we know how much longer we'll have to buck for stripes.

Whether they fly or not, D squadron sets around.

Guest appearances of the Drum & Bugles, The Cadet Choristers — both units of D squadron, are going to take them out and around for the rest of the year.

Two or three a week, starting this week, and the next, and the next, and a certainty of being televised at least once before the runway meet the lawn mowers.

Valuable assists from quartets, trios, instrumental and vocal soloists make the variety shows interesting to be in, or at.

The Rifle Team had to close ranks in a spot or two at mid-term. But the best bet is that opposing musketeers will never know the difference.

There's been a bunch of good trigger men all the year, and a solid five will be ready by Friday.

When twenty-seven out of twenty-eight make the grade on the Air Force physical standards, it sounds like good health.

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### Pep Club Election Re-Names Officers For Spring Term

The Coaligger club met February 8 for the purpose of electing new officers.

Wanda Sneed and La Rue LaFevers were elected to the positions of president and secretary, respectively. Barbara Patty was elected vice president and Marjorie Hines was elected treasurer. Chairman of Publicity and Promotion Committee is Phyllis Johnson.

"Will all the boys sit with the girls and help them yell at ball games?" The club has girls that will lead cheers if the boys and other girls will help them yell," says Miss Sneed.

### Aggie-Mav Tilt Is Close All The Way

Not until the final quarter of the tilt did the Mavs gain a breathing lead. The (Murray) Aggies had narrowed the score to a tie during the third quarter.

Never passing the Maverick's score-wise, the Aggies came out on top in free throw percentage, making 16 in 19 to NOJCS' 11 in 36.

—Paul Funk, in The Maverick

## Aggies Square Up With Mavs In Season Basketball, 55-43

The Murray basketballers turned in on for the season's largest turnout of fans in the Field House Thursday night, squaring the year's business with Northern in a 55-43 win.

Flashing a highly convincing routine of ball handling and control, the Ags overcame sizeable deficits in both periods to finally win it, going away.

From first to last the "keep it moving" strategy cost the homeboys a matter of 25 personal fouls, with a resultant 25 single-pointers for the Mavs, but it held the Mav marksmen in check from the field, only 9 two-pointers going to the wrong side.

The win erases the 49-48 eke-out the Mavs administered at Tonkawa two weeks ago, and leaves the Ags with a 4-5 conference standing as of now.

Away to a 4-6 lead in the opening minute when Charley Lastier tipped one in and Leon Shaw sank a keyhole, the Ags lost the handle momentarily, the Mavs chopping away to work up to a 19-12 advantage at the end of 15 minutes.

From there, opportune shots by

Shaw, George Littlefield, Trav Jackson, and a couple of plate-splintering heaves from deep center field by Gayno Shelton restored the Ags to a 28-22 advantage at intermission.

Coming on for the after piece, the Ags could do absolutely nothing for 3 minutes, the Mavs running down 14 points before the homeboys struck a blow.

Ralph Lloyd finally broke the ice with a 1-pointer, and the Ags were back in business again.

Successful shots by various and sundry set the stage for Joe Davis to hit a mile long doubleton, restoring the Ag lead with a 38-37 count as the clock passed the 18-minute mark.

From this property was entirely general. Rod Freney came on in time to score half a dozen, Davis hit another, and Dub Raper clinched the dozen-point advantage by a singleton with the clock stopped at 2 seconds.

Box Score

Murray (55)	Fg	Pt	Ft	Pt
Shaw	8	2	2	16
Littlefield	3	2	5	6
Freney	1	4	1	6
Louis	0	0	0	0
Jackson	1	0	3	2
Lloyd	2	4	5	8
Davis	0	2	0	2
Diesel	0	0	0	0
Buck	0	0	3	0
Raper	0	1	1	1
Shelton	5	0	10	10
Traugher	0	0	0	0
Lastier	1	0	0	0
	21	13	25	55

Northern (43)

Northern (43)	Fg	Pt	Ft	Pt
Gannon	1	9	2	11
Bell	0	0	1	0
Walcher	0	0	0	0
Hays	2	0	2	6
Cardwell	3	9	4	15
Robertson	1	0	1	2
Wedel	0	0	0	0
Funk	1	5	3	7
Burden	0	0	0	0
Norhcuit	0	0	0	0
	9	25	18	43

## HS District Play To Open Thurs. In 3-Day Tourney

Pre-school basketball will move into the Field House again Thursday at 1:30 starting the state eliminations for the High School Athletic Association.

Boys and girls teams from A, B, and C classes will run through a first-day elimination to pick regional representatives in all classes.

Girls teams will play A and B classes, boys will play B and C classes, boys will play B and C classes, boys will play B and C classes.

Milburn and Tishomingo girls are the only two of their class, and the same boy's team are the only B boys entries.

Russel and Pontotoc girls will open the meet at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, followed at 2:15 by Pontotoc and Russel boys, then Mannsville and Ravia girls will come on at 3:30 to open the afternoon session.

Ravia and Mannsville boys will open the evening at 7:30. Bromide and Coleman girls at 8:15, and Bromide and Hill Creek boys at 9:20 to ring down the curtain.

Play will resume at 1:00 Friday with Nida and Coleman's boys squaring off.

The A class girls game will be Friday at 8:15, the other finals and the Milburn-Tishomingo boys match being set for Saturday night's session.

Winners in all eliminations, designated as State District 66, will be certified to regional meets next week, Director A. W. Beames said.

Bites for the regional meets have not been designated as yet, location of district winners being considered generally in assignments to regional areas.

League in 1958.

Freshman talent is becoming more active as the season progresses, with fans already considering the prospective squad of next year.

Shaw

Shaw	Gp	Tp	Av.
Shaw	14	197	14.07
Lloyd	13	99	7.61
Freney	14	78	5.57
Littlefield	14	71	5.07
Blisscoe	9	41	4.55
Quaid	14	59	4.21
Traugher	13	53	4.07
Lastier	12	43	3.58
Davis	10	26	2.60
Buck	5	12	2.40
Jackson	8	13	1.62
Louis	12	21	1.75
Raper	10	12	1.20

## Little Blues Play Pontotoc Sextet In Varsity Pre-Lim

The Little Blues of Murray defeated the sextet of Pontotoc last Thursday night by the score of 41-37.

At the end of the first half Murray was leading by the score of only one point, 19-19. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied 31-31. With Murray scoring the last quarter and Pontotoc scoring only 6, Murray won.

Leading scorer for Murray was Latta Medlock with 15. Next was Yvonne Imotichy with 13.

Beverly Cravatt led the Pontotoc lassie with 29 points.

Box Score

Murray (41)	Fg	Pt	Ft	Pt
Bennett	3	2	2	8
Imotichy	6	6	0	12
Medlock	6	5	2	15
Kiser	2	3	2	8
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Russell	0	0	0	0
Laney	0	0	0	0
McCreary	0	0	0	0
	17	16	9	41

## Tight Defensive Marks Aggie Play In Basketball

A couple of games off the pace in both league and non-league games is the situation the Aggie players face as they swing into the final month of the season.

Standing 6-9 over all, the club is 3-4 in conference games, and 3-5 in non-conference.

Leaning more to the defensive strategy this season, the team scoring is not so high as has marked the records of recent years.

In fifteen games the team amassed a total of 725 points for a per game average of 48.4, while yielding the opponents 731 for a 48.7 average.

The four-tenths of a point difference spells the 6-9 standing, and stamps the strategy on which the club is concentrating its efforts.

The Summary

Murray	Opponents
OMA*	54
Austin B	24
OMA	28
Northeastern	35
Northern	49
Austin B	39
A&M Prosh	53
OCU Prosh	43
Eastern*	67
Cameron*	69
Northern*	59
Connors*	47
Eastern*	73
OMA Perfect*	0
Total	731

\* Conference Game

## Little Blues Drop Close Match With Latta Independents

January 30 the Little Blues went to Latta to play a game with Latta Independents. Murray was defeated by the score of 52-40. This was the second game that the Little Blues have lost.

High point scorer for the Murray club was Yvonne Imotichy with 18 points; the next highest was Latta Neta Medlock with 14 points.

High point scorer for Latta was Kinsey with 26 points. Next to her was Arter with 13 points.

Indian boys go for Scouting. Four hundred at the Intermountain Indian Summer School at Brigham City, Utah, are members of 16 Scout units.

## Final Rally Gives Eastern Victory Over Little Blues

The Little Blues of Murray were defeated for the second time this year by the Lassies of Eastern A&M. The score was 40 to 37.

This is the only college team that the girls meet during the year. At the end of the first half Murray was ahead by the score of 20 to 19. But in the second half the classy sextet from Eastern jumped into the lead and remained in the lead until the end of the game.

Yvonne Imotichy scored 23 points for the Little Blues. High point girl for Eastern was V. Hart with 29 points.

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## Duncan Frosh Is Top Individual In Early Games

(By James O. Smith)

As of last Tuesday, the Aggie basketball team had played 14 games during the season, and with one forfeit had a standing of 6-9, with seven games yet to play.

Leon Shaw, freshman from Duncan, was the team's scoring leader, with 197 points in 14 games, for an average of 14.07 per game.

Shaw's scoring record to date leaves him lacking but 26 points of an all-time freshman scoring record, a 223-point record set by Abe

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**Cadet Rifle Team  
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ing it out with Eastern's cadets at Wilburton.

The Eastern team will return the match at the Murray Armory a week later, on the 24th.

Mid-term transfers and other shifts have made some changes in the tentative line-up of the Murray team. Coach Victor Hohman said. But there is an abundance of good material on hand and the matches promise plenty of sharp marksmanship.

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**NOJC Elections  
To Set Up Senate**

Election to ratify a proposed constitution for student senate at Northern JC was held February 15. The Maverick informs.

The new constitution, containing four articles, is offered to replace a former organic law under which Mav students have carried on activities for some time.

**Promotion Given  
To Guard Non-Coms**

Pay raises are in line for four Murray students who are members of H Company, 18th Infantry.

Promoted to Sergeant was Joe Ritchey, and advanced to Specialist 3rd Class were Jerry Eaves, Ben Pizico, and Cyrus Nunn.

**Ag Stock Judges  
Hold 4th Rating  
In First Big Try**

Murray's freshman stock judges held onto their fourth place ranking in Fort Worth's annual show last week, in the hottest and best-balanced array of JC judges talent the Southwest meet has attracted in several years.

A select field of twelve A&M college teams gave their critical ratings on five cases of stock, the Aggies' fourth place finish being but 52 points off the winner's pace. Tom Cobb was the high individual for the three-member Aggie team, his 565 point total being five shy of the top individual of the meet.

Along with Cobb were Delano Arnold and Arnold Pratt on the Ag team, Royce Trimble and Allan Richardson going through as alternates.

The meet generally was an Oklahoma romp, final results indicate, four of the top six teams being Sooner states.

Northeastern A&M repeated as champions, trailed by Cameron in second place by 3 points. Sul Ross, a Texas team edged ahead of the Ags for 3rd, and Northwestern Oklahoma took sixth.

The meet, first start for the Aggie team, points the way for preparation for their next test, March 1. Prof. Charles Smallwood, team coach, said.

The Aggies will go to Houston on March 1, where they will be in the role of defending champions, last year's team having swept to the team title over a field of 24 college teams.

Neil Byers, A&S freshman from Dallas, is working in California.



BLACK ENVIOUS of A. V., prize progeny of the Murray Angus herd, is shown with his handlers getting the final groom for a truck ride to Fort Worth, far to see if there are really any Anguses that far away. Black Envious was judged the 10th best there, but he hasn't belloyed at the decision any. "You meet some really charming people when traveling," he loved. Randall Edwards and Royce Trimble are the vaqueros who squired Black Envious to town and back.

**First Term Honor Roll**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Engr., Ravis; Wanda Jean Sneed, So. HEC, Tishomingo; Curtis E. Sorrells, Fr., Engr., Ardmore; Doyce Marie Stokes, Fr., HEC, Shawnee; Leonard Earl Sullivan, So., Com. Dale; E. J. Tubert, Fr., Engr., Mill Creek; Robert Floyd Walker, Fr., Engr., Stroud; Curtis Williams, Fr., Agr., Lula.

Religious Emphasis Week will be opened officially at Central State College at a general assembly Feb. 27. The Vista announces.

Reverend Charles Dowell, Ft. Laramie, Wyoming will be the featured speaker at the opening of the week's observance.

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AIR CADETS of Squadron D get ready to give w in the vocal air during one of their programs before southern Oklahoma high schools. Out in front as master of ceremonies is McLissa Johnson. In the chorus from left to right: J. C. Green, Henry Lay, Dan Gibson, Lural Perry, Russell Bennett, Bobby Howard, Bentley Singleton, Merle Harris, Bill Cooper, Robert Bivens, Roy Nickels and Frank Farrell. In the back row, mostly concealed, are Kenneth Nichols, John Rushing, Kenneth Goodin, Daryl Haulton, Tommy Geshke, Woody Oliver, John Sanders, Don Ammons, Wesley Hill, Royce Dixon, Lehman Hines, Royce Trimble, Belvin Cantrell, H. C. Standfield, George Morris and Dale Smith.

(By Charles Coffey)  
Just Who Are the Busiest People on This Campus?

Looking at the record of performances since the year began, and then at what is booked ahead, the Murray ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, Cadet Choral, and their associated music students should win the "Busy Beaver" title hands down.

The groups unite to do hour-long variety shows for parades, clubs, high school assemblies and social

functions.

What's already gone includes appearances at High School Homecoming; Radio Station KSEO; before the Tishomingo B&PW; Murray Homecoming; Anniversary Day Parade in Madill;

A swing through Bryan County schools; Stage Show in Tishomingo High School; March through "Little Dixie," Colgate, Antlers, Atoka, Hennington;

Yet to do, definitely set: March Commissioning Ceremonies of the

ROTC; March 5-6, KTEJ Television; April 17, Tish PTA; April 20, Pauls Valley; April 26, Tishomingo Daughters.

Above, the camera catches the group as they played for Colgate High School.

To date, they have played for an estimated 2,000 students. Capt. Hermanstorfer and Mrs. Loxey, directors, estimate. That total should be more than doubled before the next month is out, they predict.

## Cadet Officers Get Permanent Ranks in Annual Ceremonies Coming to Field House Thursday

### Two-Day Conferences Usher Religious Emphasis Week

### Formal Review To Close Exercises; 51 Soph Officers

(By Phyllis Johnson)

General assemblies and conferences through next Monday and Tuesday, March 5-6, will usher in Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. It has been announced by Miss Marie Stone, sponsor of the Student Christian Association here. Observance will continue throughout the entire week, the central theme of which is "A three-way plan to students, faculty, and community members to know Christ on our campus."

Members of the local Ministerial Alliance, and guest speakers from Oklahoma University, will have parts in the programs, details of which have been worked out by the campus SCA.

Following the first general assembly in the auditorium at 10:00 a. m. Monday, and vesper service at 5:00 p. m., Bob Kendall, Director of Crusade for Christ, Oklahoma University, will give the principal address in an auditorium meeting at 7:00 p. m.

On Tuesday, local ministers will meet with various groups in classrooms during the afternoon, in conferences that are scheduled to last most of the afternoon.

Rev. Lester Ames of the Assem-

bly of God Church; Rev. John Dure, Methodist; Rev. John Fleming, Baptist; Rev. Fred Hinkle, Nazarene; and Rev. Charles E. Murray, Presbyterian-Christian, will be on hand for the Tuesday afternoon conferences.

Each will have class room space in the Administration where they will confer with any who wish to visit with them.

The final general assembly, Tuesday at 7:30, will feature the ROTC Choral group and Kenneth Hull, speaker, with Charles Norris as master of ceremonies.

One other meeting of the week, the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association, will be in Pulton Hall at 8:30 Wednesday. Arrangements for the week's observances have been worked out by four special committees of the campus SCA, and a committee from the Ministerial Alliance.

Travis Jackson has led the SCA program committee; Henry Lay on arrangements and publicity, and the committee for music; Joe Davis J. C. Green on follow-up.

The Reverend Mr. Ames is head of the Ministerial committee.

Cadet Commissioning Exercises, first public ceremony by the entire group of the AP ROTC, will be held in the Murray Field House Thursday, starting at 1:00 p. m. Officers and non-commissioned officers of the group, 77 in all, who have served on temporary status will be given permanent rank for the year. In ceremonies directed by the AP Instructional staff and by President Clive E. Murray of the college.

Cadet officers to be commissioned include 51 sophomores, who are due to be ranked from Cadet Lieutenant Colonel to Technical Sergeant.

Following the commissioning ceremonies, and starting at 2:00 p. m., the entire group will hold its first formal review on the parade ground, with the Honorary Lt. Col. "Miss Air Force," Lucille Tidwell, Air Force and School officials and special guests in the reviewing stands.

Music for both ceremonies will be furnished by Squadron D's "Pride of the Corps" Drum and Bugle Corps and the Cadet Choral, with Mrs. Margaret Loxey directing the Choral.

Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer will confer the commissions. Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Howell making the presentations, and Capt. Manuel Gomez administering the oath of office.

Officers and non-commissioned cadets include: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joe W. Howell, Group Commander, McLish, Commerce.

Cadet Major Robert V. Hamer, Group Executive Officer, Wapanucka, Commerce.

Cadet Major Paul Branum, Group Operations Officer, Arts and Sciences, Healdenville.

Cadet Major Bob Onstot, Squadron Commander, Engineering, Denton, Texas.

Cadet Major Lamar Jackson, Squadron Commander, Ardmore, Commerce.

Cadet Major Burns Davis, Squadron Commander, Alex, Engineering.

Cadet Major Kenneth Nichols, Squadron Commander, Tishomingo, Arts and Science.

#### CADET CAPTAINS

Cadet Captain Andrew P. McGough, Group Adjutant, Wright City, Arts and Science.

Cadet Captain Ralph Lloyd, Squadron Executive, Beggs, Engineering.

Cadet Captain Jim Boydston, Squadron Executive, McLish, Commerce.

Cadet Captain Ed Bristol, Squadron Executive, Davis, Agriculture.

Cadet Captain J. C. Green, Squadron Executive, Madill, Engineering.

#### FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Cadet First Lieut. Bill Stevens, Squadron Adjutant, Capital Hill, Commerce.

Cadet First Lieut. Royce Graham, Squadron Adjutant, Zanele, Engineering.

Cadet First Lieut. Bobby Lee Skepps, Squadron Adjutant, Meadbrook, Agriculture.

Cadet First Lieut. John Rushing, Squadron Adjutant, Marietta, Commerce.

Cadet First Lieut. Lawrence D. Traubner, Flight Commander, Savannah, Engineering.

Cadet First Lieut. Richard Ponton, Flight Commander, Pontotoc, Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieut. Leonard Sullivan, Flight Commander, Dale, Commerce.

Cadet First Lieut. Louis Davenport, Flight Commander, Wynnewood, CADET OFFICERS, Page 6

## Civic Leaders Commend Cadets



Jimmie F. Raines, Murray State AP ROTC Unit, Tishomingo, Oklahoma, Gentleman:

On behalf of the Tishomingo Lions Club and myself I wish to extend congratulations and appreciation to your fine organization.

Not only is the AP ROTC a credit asset to the town of Tishomingo and you who serve in it reflect credit upon your parents, your state and your nation.

With best wishes to each and every one of you, I am,

Very sincerely,  
Jimmie F. Raines

## Riflemen Schedule Six Matches Thru Up-Coming Month

The Murray ROTC Cadet Rifle Team is in for a full spring of shooting, according to M-Sgt. Victor Hohman, team coach.

The past week the team got an enforced idleness, due to a campus flurry of messes. A return match with Eastern's Cadets scheduled for Friday was postponed.

On March 9 the team will go to Connors; on the 15th they meet Cameron here, returning the match there on the 23.

Then on the 30th Connors will shoot it out on the local range.

One bad debt will wipe out the profit on nine set orders.

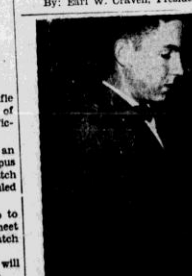


Earl Craven, AP ROTC Unit, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma, Gentleman:

The Rotary Club of Tishomingo extends its sincere congratulations to your fine unit, both to those individuals who will receive their commissions today, and to those of you whose commissions still lie ahead.

To you young men, the future leaders of our great country in peace or in war, our warmest best wishes.

Sincerely yours,  
The Tishomingo Rotary Club  
By: Earl W. Craven, President



CADET COL. Joe Howell pinned Air Force wings on Honorary Lt. Col. Lucille Tidwell at the annual AP ROTC dance held Dec. 2.

## Permanent Date Seen for Annual Freshman Prom

The Freshman class prom, for a long time the top social event of the spring semester, may get a permanent date on the school calendar, Miss Marietta Byerly, class adviser, said recently.

At a class meeting last week, date for the event this year was set for May 10 of each year designated as the permanent date for the event, class leaders said.

Always a late spring event, the prom has varied over a span of one to three weeks from commencement date. It is pointed out, and it is felt that a regular date would be more satisfactory.

Start of negotiations for an orchestra for this year's prom was another thing that came out of the class meeting.

Among the music groups that will be sought is Oklahoma College for Women's orchestra, currently one of the most popular college groups in the state.

## Mav Voters Accept New Constitution

Northern JC students accepted the proposed revision of their Student Senate constitution by a 4-1 margin at a recent election.

Of 133 votes polled, 99 were in favor of the new adoption.

## Religious Week Speaker Brings Many Interests

Bob Kendall, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker March 5 at 7:00 p. m. Bob Kendall had a very colorful athletic career. He is Canadian born and went to high school in Toronto, Canada. While in high school he participated in baseball, football, soccer, track, and field meets. Twice he was chosen to go to the Junior Olympics at Cleveland, Ohio.

While in high school he tried out with the Philadelphia Phillies and trained with the Toronto Argonauts, a professional football team. Instead of making a career of professional football, he entered Bob Jones University at Greenville, South Carolina and graduated with the B.A. degree in Religion.

Before coming to the campus of the University of Oklahoma, this young man worked with the Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Southern California. Now he is the director of the work at Oklahoma University. He has spoken to groups on many occasions at colleges all over the state of Oklahoma, adjoining states, and in other places. He is also enrolled in some work at Oklahoma University.

With him will be a variety football player from the University of Oklahoma. He will give his personal testimony before Bob Kendall speaks.

## Col. Cleve Tate Is Stationed With AF Washington Unit

Cleve Tate, graduate of 1932, visited relatives and friends about the campus briefly last Wednesday.

Tate, veteran of World War 2, is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, stationed in Washington, D.C.

His visit of last week was a stop over on a special mission he is carrying out for the Air Command.

Business is like oil, it won't mix with anything but business.

## President OK's



Congratulations on your outstanding work as members of the U. S. Air Force ROTC Unit at Murray College.

The splendid spirit and enthusiasm that you have demonstrated in all your efforts, including the ROTC Chorus, has been an inspiration to all of us.

We are proud of your accomplishments as Murray College students in the field of AP-ROTC training.

Clive E. Murray

## Term Quizzes End Week's Class Work, — Or Do They?

About the only leap year date any of the so-called sterner members of this campus would seem to wish for would be one with the fabled muses, speaking poetically at least.

First term quizzes are coming up this week, the last scheduled meeting of the class for the week being D-day, Dean Clyde J. Hall has indicated.

Since everybody must write as learnedly as possible on many subjects, a boost from the mythical Dames of Parnassus might help, they say — they were supposed to have the answers in all fine arts.

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### THEY HAVE A POINT

The Murray lettermen's club last week adopted a resolution banning the wearing of any foreign athletic emblem or letter by any student on the campus. They have called upon the entire school to assist in getting this resolution compiled with by every student who attends any classes here.

The Murray athletes and all the rest of the school should have 100 per cent compliance with that resolution.

School Spirit is a matter the Aggielete has always been a bit leery about any preachment on, principally because spiritual matters are hard to define, are personal matters, and nobody is very likely to change because he's told he ought to.

But wearing an emblem, athletic or otherwise, is a different matter. They are the wearer's identification as belonging to a group he is proud of. The unfailing loyalty to the school that grants an emblem is really what makes the school great enough to be proud of, and the greater the school depends on loyalty, and the greater the school becomes the more honor it is to be identified as a part of it.

Wherever we've been, this is our school now. It will become great by exactly the same process that our former schools have. Honors earned here are going to be valuable just as the strength of the school increases.

It's not that there should be any lessening of former loyalties, but there is a new horizon to be established.

To attend one school with an over-weening devotion to another, former one, is somewhat like trying to solve an algebra problem but being unable to do it because of a wish to remain true to a history lesson we've just left.

What the M-club wishes to do, by their own declaration, is to build a solidarity of feeling that will enhance the value of being identified as a Murray Aggie. They should carry this point without a dissenting vote.

## Tactical Units Start With Squad In AF Divisions

(By Charles Coffey)

When you see one of the AF ROTC cadets walking down the halls of this institution, do you ever wonder just what part of the United States Air Force he is? According to Captain Jack Hermandorfer, commandant, he is first a member of a squad, which may be composed of anywhere from 7 to 12 men.

His squad, in turn, is one of two or more which constitutes a flight, the next largest tactical unit of Air Force organization.

Doubling again, the two flights form a squadron. Four of which, incidentally, make up the campus ROTC group.

Two or more squadrons comprise a group, the proper designation of the campus unit here.

To study the Air Force organization beyond the size of the present group, two groups form an Air Force Wing, and two or more wings

form an AF Division. The cadet you encounter here is at present a college student, but he may eventually become a part of the United States Air Force, which has been a separate arm of the national defense set-up since Sept. 7, 1946.

Before that time, starting with WWI, there were Army Air Force, Navy Air Force, and Marine Corps Air Force, depending on which established unit of the service maintained it.

Now, the Air Force is a fourth arm of the Service, equal in rank and having its chief of Staff under the National Defense set-up the same as the other three arms of Service.

### Books Granted To Northern Library

Northern JC's library recently received a 54-volume collection of "Great Books of the Western World," one of 1,600 sets being distributed to colleges throughout the United States.

Distribution of the sets is being made by the American Library Association, from collections made available through the Old Dominion Foundation, Chicago.

### DATE—MURRAY STYLE

Saturday night bath and clean dunsarees. Cussa little, pants bag at the knees. Comb your hair, you have got to look purty.

Date at Betty Fulton 'bout six-thirty.

Walk in the door and straighten your tie. She'll be ready by and by.

Talk to Ma Bingham to past time of day. Silently praying for a better way.

After an hour she's ready to go. Thirty minutes late to see all the show.

Start to leave—wait what is this? Ma says curfew you better not miss.

Spend the first seventy to see the show. See the first half and its time to go.

Go up to bills and decide to stop. Still got a dime for soda pop. She mentions steak, you sweat.

Got only thirty cents of that borrowed dollar. Start to walk home, and she says no.

Got to ride a taxi or she won't go. You get back to school, start to hiss her good night.

Ma interrupts by blinking the eye. You try again, but you are too late.

It's 10 o'clock and the end of your date. Here you are left standing in the cold.

A couple hours gone, a dollar six bits in the hole. You figure your loss and wonder why you're here.

Next dollar you get, you spend it for beer.

## 9 Share Awards For Scholarships Thru First Term

Cash awards and scholarship certificates went to the tops each of the five major departments of the school in a special assembly held two weeks ago today.

The awards were the regular departmental scholarships offered each semester to grade leaders in each department.

Top grade averages in the department on a minimum of sixteen hours of regular work, provided that there is no grade below B in any course, and provided that the student be enrolled during the term in which the award is made, is the eligibility mark the honorees passed.

Gene Neff, Pleasant Grove freshman, and Ed Carter, Durant sophomore, took the agriculture awards.

Charles Coffey, sophomore from Tishomingo, and Mildred Campbell, Isabel freshman, were AF's and Sciences winners.

Billy Joe Copeland, Mansville freshman, and Charles Aldrich, Purcell sophomore, finished in a dead heat scholastically, and split the awards in Commerce.

Engineering produced another tie, J. C. Green, sophomore and twice winner last year, tied with Seattle Scott, Ravia freshman in Engineering.

Doyce Stokes, Shawnee freshman in Home Economics, was the best in her department.

Ben Pixco, mid-term graduate in Agriculture from Spaulding, has transferred to A&M.

## Careful Picking Makes March Top Birthday Month

March is just about the best native month there is, according to the roll of the people who choose it hereabouts.

Forty-six Murray Aggies are ready to celebrate, and they'll come the nearest of making it a day-to-day every day of the month, if any of our statisticians has found.

They don't crowd it, nor do they wait too late — there's none on the first day not the last. In between, there's nobody going to celebrate the 8th, 6th or 7th — they're Religious Emphasis Days, anyhow — see what we mean?

Bill Shankes celebrates the 2nd; Bill Ashburn, Raymond Purser, and Annie Gtamps the next; A. J. Lollis, Alvin Williams next.

Then skip these days that are special for ill-school, observance, and start again, so straight to the 25th as they're grouped.

Rue Estep, Lawrence Giller, Joe Howell, George Littleford; Kenneth Converse, Luella Penny, and Bob Skages; Warren Reid; Israel Osgemont!

Don Gibson; Dan Northrop; Cliff Hageman, Wesley Hull, and Chuck Duman; James Marsh; James Beck, Jimmy Hasket, and Ken Jackson;

John D. Rushing, Bob Walker; Walter Young; Editha Duke and John Letika; Glen Plaster; Bob Cox, Billy Hacker, Larry Hatley, Boyce Jones, and Truman Williams;

Arnold Pratt and Latrelle Smith; Boyd Brown and Carl Neal; Rex Arnold and Floyd Sampson; W. C. Armer; Dennis Duck and Ernest McGehey; Floyd Gibson and Charles Laster.

Anybody ever wonder if there's anybody else the same age? If you did, here are the answers.

Wee Hull and Chuck Inman are the same; George Beck and Kenneth Jackson the same; Bob Cox and Larry Hatley the same; Bill Hacker and Boyce Jones the same.

Get acquainted with every one of them, they're worth knowing. Many Happy returns!

## Murray Cadets To Be Host to State Rifle Team Meet

The Murray Cadets will be hosts for the State Junior College rifle meet again this year, the date being April 9, 10-11, Victor Holman said yesterday.

Originating the state tourney last year, the local team was host, and it is chosen again this year because of its central location.

College teams which have already indicated intention of entering are Cameron, Connors, Eastern, and Murray.

### Miss Undergraff In New English Club

Pat Undergraff, graduate of '54 and a senior at East Central State College, is a charter member of the newly organized English Club at the Ada school.

Miss Undergraff, an English major, is editor of the yearbook, and an active pledge of Pi Kappa Sigma.

## LaLa 'Lows

The election held Monday to vote on the "favorites" of the campus and the new Student Senate Constitution was carried out fairly well, but not as well as it should have been.

I want to congratulate the pop squad for line much needed progress it showed, as far as cheering is concerned, at the ball game with Jaenece Kinska getting a late start, but "better late than never."

Let's close the round ball season tonight by cheering the Aggies to victory over Cameron.

Saw the girl's P.E. class outswinging tennis rackets the other day. These outdoor games are sure such for this sunshiny weather we're having.

I think it would be nice to teach how to cast a rod in the P.E. classes. Especially for those students who like to spend a few hours on the creek or lake this spring.

Can't think of a thing more relaxing than going fishing for a couple of hours one of these spring days. After six weeks exams, naturally.

## Stock Judges To Head For Houston Show Tomorrow

The Aggie stock judging team will go to Houston tomorrow, where on Thursday and Friday they are due to lay their championship title on the line for whoever can take it away.

Winners last year in the meet, which is already recognized as the top event of its class, the Ags will defend their title against a field which is expected to attract 25 or more of the top JC judging teams of the country, according to advanced information given Prof. Charles Smallwood, team coach.

Last year's meet drew an entry of 29 teams.

Tom Cobb, Royce Trimble, Delano Arnold, Arnold Pratt, and Allen Richardson are slated to make the trip. Mr. Smallwood said yesterday.

Scores of only three judges will count towards the title. Selection of the top three will be made at the meet. Mr. Smallwood said, the remaining pair going through as alternates.

Judging will include beef cattle, swine and sheep, according to the announced program.

The team is due to return Saturday. Given a week's rest, the team will go to Oklahoma City's meet on the 10th.

Fred Gordon, sophomore from Ardmore, transferred to the OU school of pharmacy at mid-term.

## Guidon Editor Explains Policy For School Paper

(From the OMA Guidon)

It has come to my attention, that there is a brief current in the corps that the GUIDON is under the heavy hand of censorship. I do not feel that it is.

During the summer I was thinking about this year's GUIDON and making some tentative plans. I reached a decision that the school paper last year was not doing the best job it could of representing the school. When I discussed my ideas with Col. Ledbetter in September, he agreed and we set about formulating a newspaper policy which would do the school and student body justice.

This policy rules out sniping and vilification and supplants them with a more positive attitude in the presentation of facts. This means that we can kid cadet officers, but we cannot crucify them. It means that we will try to point up the good in the Academy instead of searching out every real or imagined evil. The truth has not been abandoned.

Current newspaper policy demands that we speak not only to parents, alumni, and friends of the school; therefore, articles will appear in the paper which are aimed at people other than cadets.

We are trying to build the school, not weaken or destroy it. Won't you join us?

## Popular Choice Honors Five On Election Ballots

At the same time campuses were registering their approval of a Student Senate last Monday, they also spoke their mind about who was top in desirable qualities of campus life.

Winners were named on plurality votes as "Prettiest Co-Ed," "Miss Popularity," "Mr. Popularity," "Most Talented Girl," and "Most Talented Boy," and each will be accorded suitable recognition in the Tribesman for the year.

Of the five honorees, Bill Stevens, commerce sophomore from Oklahoma City was the only repeater, being named "Mr. Popularity," a tag he earned last year.

Clara Perry, Commerce sophomore from Lindsay, was acclaimed "Most Talented Boy" to give the sophs their other place among the elite.

"Prettiest Co-Ed" is Miss Yolanda Alvarez, Commerce, from El Paso; "Miss Popularity" is Mildred Campbell, A&S from Isabel; and "Most Talented Girl" is Barbara Patty, A&S, Mountain Home.

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### Marine Corps To Offer Pre-Flight To Men In College

WASHINGTON, D. D., Jan. 31, 1956. — A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced today by the Marine Corps.

To be known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college.

No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however.

College-time training will consist of six-week indoctrination sessions during two summer vacations from school. These will be held at the site of most Marine officer training, the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Upon completion of the training and coincident with graduation from college, members will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. At this time they will be designated student aviators and immediately begin the 15- to 18-month flight school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

This will be the first major change in the Platoon Leaders Class since its inception in 1954. The Platoon Leaders Class has been the largest source of Marine officers since that time. About 80 per cent of the officers commissioned from

colleges each year are graduates of the program.

The new course will incorporate the methods of the ground Platoon Leaders Class. Members of both programs will attend the same preliminary training at Quantico where they will receive basic Marine Corps training. During the second Quantico session, aviation candidates will undergo indoctrination flights and receive the aviation mental and physical examinations.

Although graduates of the ground Platoon Leaders Class are required to attend the Officers' Basic Course upon graduation from college, this requirement will be waived for aviation graduates. They will go directly to flight training.

Upon completion of flight training, assignment will be as a pilot in one of the three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units, flying jets, helicopters, or other type planes. All training and assignments will be for flying. No non-flying applications will be accepted for this program.

Unlimited quotas have been set. Applicants must be college undergraduates majoring in fields other than art, music, theology and medical and dental subjects. They must be of good moral character, of commissioned officer caliber, and physically and mentally qualified for aviation duty. Candidates must be at least 17 years of age. They must be less than 26 on July 1 of the college. There are no restrictions on marriage.

Applications are being accepted by the Marine Officer Procurement Officers in the following 21 cities: Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo and New York City, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Seattle, Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Washington, D. C.

#### Land Judging School Set for Wednesday

A land judging school for county 4-H club members will be held next Wednesday morning starting at 10 in the Murray College auditorium. The school will be conducted by R. E. Chiles, pasture specialist from the Oklahoma A&M College.

The morning will be devoted to instructions and during the afternoon club members will engage in land judging contests.

#### A HERITAGE THAT WORKS

To speak of a tradition may mean either of two things—things that are in practical effect the exact opposite of each other.

One meaning may be the recollection of a big moment, a situation, or an era—a thing which lingers fondly in the memory, and beyond which all action or growth tends to stand still. It's a situation to which the holder points with pride, and all later things are measured against it and generally rejected as unfitting or unworthy.

The other meaning may be a characteristic attitude or feeling, born in a moment some times but added to and repeated from time to time in keeping with the original impulse until it gets to where you can expect a given reaction to any related situation that may arise, and the reaction will be consistent with what has always gone before.

Of the latter nature is the tradition of military service of Murray College, and it needs no better example than the relation with the newest arm of military service, The Air Force.

Murray's Military tradition grew from the start of the school, partly from the maintenance of training units on the campus, and more so by the distinguished service of countless hundreds of students and faculty members in the Navy, Army, Marines, National Guard, and the W.A.C.'s.

In spite of the brilliance of the heritage in these, it remained to be seen how the school would react to the advent of the Air Force as a separate tactical force. The reaction so far has been entirely in keeping.

In the late '30's, as the Air Force began its growth, Murray was one of the first to take an authorized CAA program. In that a select unit of college students were given flight training under Army Air Force sponsorship, two such units completing their training here before the war closed that program and turned all training into the War Department directly.

Then, as calls of the Service all but depopulated all college campuses of capable men, including students and faculty members, the school turned, as did most other colleges, to direct training of Military personnel.

Its one direct contribution to this program was the training of some 1,400 enlisted personnel of the Army Air Force, under direction of the Air Force Technical Training Command, an assignment which necessitated tripling the then available instructional force and keeping classes in session for sixteen hours every day.

Toward the end of the war, as leaders of the Air Arm foresaw the fulfillment of their plan for becoming a separate command, the program of Reserve Officers Training Corps comparable to those of the older branches of the Service was also visualized.

Inspection officers checked over Murray's campus, facilities, and general features with a view to this program as early as 1946. Approved in general at that time, Murray's campus was one of the first to be designated for a unit of the AF ROTC as soon as the program was set up for activation. But all this could be no more than fulfillment of an agreement, a lesson prepared and recited. Final appraisal must come through the contribution of the trainees.

One of the hallowed pages of Murray's tradition is reserved for the names of some of the early fledglings who gave their lives in the World Holocaust—Jack Peabworth, Moran Morris, Treman Barber, Gene Bradley, to name a few.

And beyond that, the recognition and high rank attained by faculty members and former members and former students who are still actively associated with the Air Force — as reserves after active service, and as career Airmen.

Never a week passes without a visit or word from some who are still with the service — Bill Courtney, Hoyt Isaacs, Cleve Tate, Don Coffman, J. T. Gardner, among the countless numbers who have elected the Air as their realm of Service.

Thus, after its lights, and mindful of its major duty as an educational institution, Murray is maintaining its tradition of Military Service.

### Fieldhouse Scene Of District Meet

Champions in four classes were awarded in the elimination tournament for State High School District 68 held in the Field House, Feb. 16-18, and the winners were facing Regionals over the past weekend.

Milburn's girls eliminated Tishomingo, the only claimants for the A class title, in a Friday night tussle, 43-25, and Tishomingo boys re-eliminated by ousting Milburn 41-28 for the B class title.

Mansville's boys came through somewhat as expected for the C class crown, ousting off Pontotoc 48-27 in the final, while Bromide's girls outlasted the strongly defensive Nida sextet 24-11 for the B girls title.

The meet, consisting exclusively of county prep teams, increased in fan interest to fill the house for the finals.

Fly went generally according to previous season's ratings, the Ravia-Bromide girls semi-final clash producing the only over-time match. Still tied after one extra period, the well matched clubs resorted to free tosses for a decision, Bromide finally making good its goal to the finals by a 35-35 verdict.

Results of the district tournament played at Murray College last Thursday, Friday and Saturday were as follows:

**B Class Girls:**  
Pontotoc 53, Russett 42  
Ravia 23, Mansville 32  
Bromide 38, Coleman 28  
Nida 29, Pontotoc 21  
Bromide 38, Ravia 35 (Double overtime)  
Bromide 24, Nida 11

**A Class Girls:**  
Milburn 43, Tishomingo 21

**C Class Boys:**  
Mansville 15, Ravia 31  
Bromide 64, Mill Creek 41  
Pontotoc 54, Russett 47  
Nida 63, Coleman 39  
Mansville 45, Bromide 31  
Pontotoc 63, Nida 41  
Mansville 48, Pontotoc 27

**B Class Boys:**  
Tishomingo 41, Milburn 28

### Junior Livestock Show to Be Held Here on March 6

#### Good Entry List Expected From County Club Youths

Tuesday, March 6, has been selected as the date for the county's annual Junior Livestock Show to be held at the fair building in Tishomingo.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members are expected to show at least nine calves, 25 to 40 barrows and ten lambs.

All animals are to be in place by 9:30 a. m. and judging will begin at 10 under the direction of Charles Smallwood, Murray College faculty member. The animals will be held here until 2:30 p. m. when owners may remove them for entry in the district show at Armore the following day.

Cash premiums are to be offered for the first three winners in each division of competition, plus premiums for the grand champions. Community livestock shows are scheduled at Mill Creek on Saturday, March 3, and at Wapanucka on Monday, March 5.

#### OBU Enrollment Is Up For Spring Term

Second semester enrollment at Oklahoma Baptist University is about 5 per cent higher than it was for the same period last year, The Bison notes.

Enrollment on first count was 1148, with late registrations yet to count.

#### License Tag Costs To Double March 2

License tags for automobiles will be double in price after March 2, W. A. Mason, tag agent, said this week.

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#### COMING IN MARCH

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Rains of Ranchipur	Flame of the Island
Billy the Kid	Troll of the Lonesome Pine
Cat Woman of the Moon	Danger is my Beat
Arizona Thoroughbred	Twinkle in God's Eye
Man With a Gun	Slightly Scarier
The Spotters	Bring Your Smile Along
69 River Street	Big Combo
Black Stallion	Bobby Ware is Missing
Shepherd of the Hills	Texas Lady
Square Jungle	Never Say Goodbye

## Korean GI's Use Training Program In Many Fields

(From the U. S. Dept. of Education) Korean veterans have brought an unusual degree of maturity and stability to their Korean GI bill training according to a Veterans Administration study.

The study disclosed that the typical Korean veteran was nearly 25 years old at the time he started GI training. Sixty per cent of the veterans were between 20 and 24 years old.

Another 22 percent were between 25 and 29. Nearly all the rest were over 30; a small handful were under 20.

Nearly half of all Korean GI bill trainees are supporting families while pursuing their studies. The majority of the "family men" have children.

Married veterans seemed to concentrate in schools below college level and in on-the-job and on-the-farm courses. On the other hand, single veterans were attracted mainly to colleges and universities where 49 percent were single and 46 percent married.

The typical Korean veteran did not start GI training from

"scratch." Although, he most likely had some training before military service, he found he needed the GI program after discharge in order to qualify for jobs in a labor market that today demands higher levels of education and training than he had at the time he entered service.

The average veteran had already completed high school at the time he enrolled under the Korean GI bill.

More than 19 per cent had gone no further than grade school, while 25 percent had attended college prior to their GI training.

Examining the records of GI college students alone, the survey found that 45 percent had been to college before and were using the GI bill to further their higher learning studies.

So far, more than 1,100,000 veterans — 1 out of every 4 who served during the Korean conflict period — have received some form of Korean GI bill training during the three years the program has been in operation. About one half attended college, the rest enrolled in other forms of training.

Women veterans participated in the program to a much lesser extent than the men. One out of every 20 eligible women veterans — a total of about 10,000 — have entered training to date. More than half of the women went to college.

Participation of Korean veterans, both men and women, in GI training is bound to rise, the report says, since the GI bill has a goodly number of years to go.

## Former Murray Aggie To Get Second Crack At A Movie Career



Bobby Boyd

Occasionally may knock twice and this time Bobby Boyd is going to give the door instead of slamming it shut.

Boyd, who was raised in the Egypt community and is a graduate of Midburn High school and Murray College, is going to Hollywood this spring for a film test.

During his tour in the Army Boyd went to such places as California, Washington, D. C. and to Europe. It was while he was in California that he appeared on two TV shows and one of the guest artists, veteran film actor Lionel Barrymore, offered to set up a screen test for Boyd.

"Guess I was just scared or something, because I said 'No,'" Bobby grinned.

Walle at Murray College Boyd showed special interest in drama and speech as a "hobby," but since his army service and going to the last two years of college at Oklahoma City University, Bobby has begun to think seriously of entering show business. He's a senior now and the movie test promised this spring may change his plans.

Bobby has been intending to enter law school after graduation from college, but now he's "hopeful" that the screen test pans out and he won't be back in school, come fall.

An agent has secured the screen test for him and around OCU Bobby is said to be the only one doubtful of the outcome.

**Editor's Note.** — Boyd, Murray class of 1953, is remembered on the campus as a staff member of the paper, and for active participation in extra-curricular events. Member of the first sophomore class of AF ROTC cadets, he was active in promotion of the activity program of the cadets, including the annual ball, elections, and the intramural teams.)

## Eastern Senate OK's School Song

Eastern A&M College's student senate recently officially adopted a school song and also a pep song. The "Mountaineer" reports.

Both productions, "Alma Mater" and "Eastern Pep Song" were written by members or advisers of the student organization.

## Central Co-Eds Try New Sadie Gimmick

Last Tuesday was Sadie Hawkins Day on Central State College Campus.

"Lil Abners" were chosen by Sadies in an all-day auction on the eve of the final dance.

## Mustering Day Nets Rush of Recruits Into Guard Unit

As a result of Muster Day, held on Feb. 19, Co. H, 180th Infantry, "Murray's Own" unit of the famed Thunderbird Division, has already mustered 9 recruits, and several more are expected within the week.

Of the nine recruits, 5 are Murray students: James Trammell, Woody Oliver, Odell Greenleaf, Benjie Russell, and Jerry Dennis. Inking the dotted line last week.

Joe Howell, sophomore from Ft. Lawton is a recent transfer to the company. H, coming from H&S Company, 120th Engineers, based in Stillwater.

A Guard-produced movie "Always Ready" was shown in the Army last Tuesday night, with several prospective recruits dropping in to watch the program.

Warrant Officer Kenneth Knight of the local unit announces that a new 3-months drill-pay period will start on March 5.

Knight urges prospective recruits to enlist now in time to start even with the pay period.

Mr. Knight can be found in the Army office between 8:30 and 9:00 of any school days.

## Exp-Ag Letterman Picked for Mention In Service Tests

Wayne Mauldin, Murray student and basketball letterman of 1953, is serving with the Army in Europe, being stationed currently near Baumholder, Germany.

Mauldin, whose home is in Calumet, was recently recognized for outstanding efficiency in platoon mortar firing tests which his unit engaged in.

## Patrol to Make Car Inspections a Year-Around Job

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol has announced a new policy regarding vehicle inspection.

Patrol Chief Jack Rollins said today that the program will be carried out on a year-round basis instead of being concentrated in the month of May as in the previous years.

Rollins says that each trooper will be required to hold one vehicle check a week in his own district. No advance warning will be given of the time or location.

Vehicles which pass muster will receive an orange and black windshield sticker showing that it is mechanically okay.

Each sticker will be checked to show the month in which the inspection was made. Drivers of unsafe vehicles will be given a written warning or a summons, depending on the extent of the mechanical defects found.

Troopers will also check driver licenses at the same time that they check the mechanical fitness of the motor vehicles. Driver license arrests by the patrol in December numbered 561 and in November 570 (unlicensed drivers were apprehended).

Commissioner Jim Lookabaugh says that the patrol will continue to keep its enforcement of all phases of safety at a high plane and will continue its campaign against unlicensed drivers and unsafe vehicles.

## Eastern AF Cadets Form Officers Club

Cadet officers of the AF ROTC unit at Eastern A&M College have recently organized an Officers Club, The Mountaineer notes.

One of the main projects of the club is the Military Ball, which will be held March 15 this year.

## Guard Rifle Team Misses Regimental Title In Finals

The Heavy Mortar Company, based at Sulphur, is the 180th Infantry rifle champions for the year.

The final match, shot on Feb. 12 in Ada between the Sulphur team and H. Company team, Murray's own unit, wound up with the local riflemen a scant 15 points behind the Mortar Company marksmen.

Hitting a team score of 1297 points out of a possible 1500, that local team, champions of their battalion, trained the winners 1222 by 15 points.

Golly Pinderster, Warren Reid, and Lindell Roberts did the heavy lifting for H Company.

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## Walling Gets Nod For Place on Tiger Basketball Squad

Cliff Walling, graduate of '55, is a squad member on the East Central basketball team, The Journal notes.

Walling, injured early in his final season at Murray last year, is a graduate of Super High School, where he also starred in baseball.

## EC Students Will Conduct Missions

Baptist Students in East Central State have voted to establish a mission in the west part of Ada. The Journal announces.

College students will conduct services regularly on each Sunday, with a freshman ministerial student directing.

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**Company H, 180th Infantry**  
**45th Division of the National Guard**  
ON THE MURRAY COLLEGE CAMPUS AT TISHOMINGO

### Sports Banner

(By Jim Smith)

Remember, ever since the first cave man was chased by a dinosaur, or saber-toothed tiger, or even by another cave man, foot racing has been the thing!

Some went in for sprints, some for middle and long distances, with the idea of wearing out the pursuer.

These racers ran for life, or else.

Woe to the man who didn't train—all an important matter in sports today.

Every boy who wants to be a real man should try to take part in some athletic sport, for health and good bodily development are fundamental in a happy living.

Scientific records show that athletes live longer, and have less sickness than non-athletes.

Athletic teams offer unparalleled opportunities for making life-long friendships; track athletics in particular bring out such admirable traits as courage, concentration, self-confidence, self-sacrifice, and courtesy.

Probably you've thought of all these points — there are others. Have you thought of the trips track athletes take?

Have you thought of the advantage in getting acquainted if you're known as a good athlete?

Have you thought of the advantage of working toward a place on a pan-American or Olympic team, even if you never made it?

Track experience is essential if you want to become a coach or a teacher.

But whatever the advantages of training, remember track meets are fun — they are the oldest of sports. Now is the time for all track-minded men to contact Coach Elmer Massey.

**MISS UMPHERS ON VISTA**  
Linda Umphers, graduate of '55, is a staff writer for The Vista, student publication of Central State College this term.

### Aggies To Close Season With Two Starting Tonight

With a place in the first division for the season hanging on the outcome, Aggie cagers are due in for the final trials of the season in the Field House tonight and tomorrow.

Meeting the champion Cameron club tonight, Coach Gerald Stockton's crew will wind up the season tomorrow when Northwestern makes a belated appearance which will determine the season's champion.

But the homelands faced with the possibility of a second division rating for Coach Stockton's initial year, are forced to get at least one of the pair of games to stay up, indicate much probability of a win in either.

The Norse, on top all the way with the Ags five days ago, also have final ranking at stake, and momentum will be riding with them tomorrow.

### Erone Debaters Sweep Texas Meet

Central State College debaters recently won top honors in Baylor University's forensic tournament, The Vista informs.

College teams from seven different states competed in the meet. It was the fourth meet victory of the year for the Central's women team, first for the men.

### Connors Organizes For Civil Defense

Connors A&M has inaugurated a Civil Defense Program on their campus. The Collegian reports.

Faculty and student committees have been set up, surveys made of campus area, and procedures assigned for emergencies that may arise.

There is no right way to do a wrong thing.

### Aggie Lettermen Revamp Club; Plan Sports Boosting

Murray lettermen's club was reactivated by an election on Feb. 14, at which a full slate of officers was elected, and a newly-drafted constitution and by-laws was adopted.

Membership in the club is limited to men who have earned letters in any varsity sport, football, basketball and track men being the current qualifying activities.

Travis Watson was named president for the term, Glen Engle vice president, Joe White secretary-treasurer, and Jim Smith sergeant-at-arms.

The club decided at the first meeting to select an identifying emblem which each member should purchase personally, the emblem to be worn at times when the regular sweater or jacket awards would not be suitable.

Jim Danner, Bob Tomelson, and Charles Ingram were named to select the emblem.

Duane Traugber, Engle, and DeWay Arnold were named to formulate plans for assisting the pep organizations, an immediate objective being to boost student attendance at Aggie home games.



COMMANDER of the National ROTC unit based on the campus is Capt. Jack Warden.

### First Meeting With Raiders Is 56-52 Victory

The Aggie basketball team pulled up to even standstill in the conference in their semi-final home game with Bacone two weeks ago.

Over all, the standing is 8-10 for the season, with 4 games yet to go.

The Bacone match was a close one all the way, the lead changing hands no less than seven times before the Aggie slipped into a lead in the final minutes.

Good defensive work by the whole club, with Tom Quaid and Travis Jackson showing especially well off the boards, made the final difference.

The entire Aggie squad got into action during the 40 minutes of action, timely shooting by Ralph Lloyd, Joe Davis, and Gayno Shelton bringing the club back when their lead was too badly threatened.

Lloyd's 13 points was top for the Aggies, but Bacone's Bill White was the game's top, a 20-point outburst.

Murray (56)	Pt	Ft	Pt	Tr
Shaw	3	0	2	6
Littleford	2	0	0	0
Francis	0	0	2	0
Lewis	1	2	1	4
Jackson	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	5	3	3	13
Quaid	2	6	0	0
Back	1	2	1	4
Raper	0	0	0	0
Shelton	1	4	4	6
Traugber	0	3	1	3
Laister	2	0	2	4
	18	20	17	56

### Intramural Play Goes Into Second Round; 7 Clubs In

Play in the second half of the Intramural basketball will go on in Tuesdays and Thursdays as circumstances allow, Coach Gerald Stockton said yesterday.

Progress of the round robin is being gauged against the coming of semifinal season. Seven teams have started the second half eliminations.

In first round games the Lumberjacks took the Night Owls; Poor Boys beat the Red Dots; Firehouse Five singled the Oblongers in a sudden-death overtime.

The Blackjacks, seventh member, bled through the first round.

### Shaw Cinches Scoring Title

Whatever Leon Shaw, freshman leader of the Aggie caging cohorts may do in the remaining two games of the season will be just so much velvet as far as yearling scoring records are concerned.

Lacking a mere four points of being Abe Lones, freshman record of 223 points which has stood since 1938, the Duncan Dribbler fused an aggregated 33 points in the two games of last week.

The total output has been accumulated in 19 games, in none of which the freshman find has been blanked, and in 14 of which he has scored in two figures.

Top efforts have been a 35-game effort at Eastern, followed by 25 at Bacone last Thursday.

There is always a better way to do something.



IN COMMAND of the campus ROTC unit is Captain Jack Hermanstorfer.



SECOND in command of the ROTC here is Capt. Manuel Gomez.



MASTER SGT. Victor Hohman is the third member of the ROTC training cadets on the campus.

### Final Road Trip Nets Even Break For Caging Team

A split on their final road trip of the season last week sets the stage for the Aggie cagers to wind it all up here tonight and tomorrow.

Taking up where they had left off a week previously with Bacone's Red Raiders, the Aggie took Bacone 61-53 in their first game of the road trip to make it sweep of the season with the Redskins.

But the following night at Northwestern the team was unable to get sights adjusted until the flying Norse were too far ahead to overhaul a 67-46 final count putting the Aggie back where they started, percentage-wise.

With two games yet to play, the homelands are even in conference play, with 5 wins and as many losses.

### Contracts Let For Eastern Buildings

Contracts were recently let for the first work on an \$800,000 building improvement at Eastern A&M College, according to The Mountaineer student news sheet.

A library and class room building and a Student Union building are the major items of the expansion program.

### OCW Players Show 'Life With Mother'

Oklahoma College for Women's players presented "Life With Mother," a current Broadway hit, as the feature of the Little Theatre program recently.

Members of the stage craft classes built the set and directed the entire production, which played a three-night stand.

### Eastern Engineers Sponsor Cage Meet

The Engineering club at Eastern A&M College is conducting an invitation tourney for independent basketball teams of the Wilburton area, according to The Mountaineer.

The meet will run from Feb. 29 through March 3.

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**OCW Orchestra In Busy Spring Trips**  
The Rhythmettes, OCW's dance orchestra, recently launched a series of road shows which will ultimately include trips across Kansas, The Trend announces.  
A vocal group, The Merry Madcaps, will accompany the orchestra on most of the trips.

**May Thespians To Do Broadway Hit**  
Northern's Thespian Club will present "You Can't Take It With You" as their spring term offering. The Maverick informs.  
A Matinee-night bill will be presented on the campus March 15.

**THE DAY'S FOEM**  
Four and twenty test tubes  
A beaker full of lime,  
Fifteen freshmen yawning —  
Asleep for most the time.  
And when the tubes are opened  
The fumes begin to reek —  
Isn't that an awful mess!  
To have three hours a week!  
—The Mountaineer

At a recent school for training Scout executives for the Boy Scouts of America, men taking the course included leaders from Finland, Brazil, Norway, Burma, and the Philippine Islands.  
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## Ex-Student C. O. Sends His Best



Joe F. Marchant

Dear Sir:

Hello from the piney woods. I am one of your boys from "Early Years." I am back in the "Old brown shoe corps."

I found the two articles concerning the corps in my home town paper, The Denison Herald, last weekend.

Good luck March list. I certainly would like to be there, but some people have to work.

I received a fresh set of orders a few weeks ago. I finished ROTC at North Texas State College. I was scheduled to leave June, but I now report 16 March. This nipped my teaching career in the bud.

I am teaching speech in the junior HI here. Just started the semester. I hope to see you between the 1st and the 16th.

Sincerely,  
Joe F. Marchant

(Editor's Note: Marchant, one-time Cadet 1A, Col. member of the elite team, Phi Theta Kappa, and top feature writer of the news staff, has been teaching in Longview, Texas School. He is taking active service as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force.)

Kenneth Jackson, member of the 55 football squad, who finished at mid-term, is attending East Central this semester.

## Fight 'Em, Aggies!

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## Senate Vote Is Landslide; Organization Plans Started

### Election In April To Start New Order; Procedure Shown

Murray students gave a resounding approval to the proposed constitutional government of student activities last Monday, only two dissenting votes showing up from 117 who went to the polls.

As soon as the results were determined, plans were formulated for setting up the program in keeping with the provisions of the new constitution. Prof. Harold Winburn, director of activities, said:

Details of violating the law, and setting up the organization to start with the opening of the fall session will be in charge of the present Student Activities Committee, of which Joe Davis is chairman.

An election will be held, as provided in the constitution, during the fourteenth week of the current semester, a matter of eight weeks hence.

Executive officers to be chosen then will be a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Election procedure, eligibility of candidates, and of voters will follow the constitutional provisions, activity directors point out, at the same time indicating the essential procedure necessary to get the election machinery in motion.

All candidates for office must file their candidacy with the Dean of Students at least four days before the date of the election.

To be eligible for any elective office, the candidate must have completed a minimum of sixteen semester hours credit, with a minimum grade average of C, in the semester next before that in which the election is held, and must be enrolled in a minimum of sixteen hours of regular work during the election semester.

At the time of filing, the candidate must file signatures of at least twenty students as endorsers of his candidacy.

All regularly enrolled students will be qualified voters, and each student may endorse the filing of a full slate of elective officers, but no student should endorse more than one candidate for any given office.

Elections will be by secret ballot, and unless otherwise specifically provided, all successful candidates will take office at the beginning of the term following his election.

By the time of the general election, or immediately thereafter, each authorized campus club or organization should elect its representative to the student senate, Mr. Winburn pointed out.

With this group selected, the elected officers can complete the organization set-up, including all standing committees, and do all the necessary ground work for operation with the opening of the fall term.

Northern Takes Up Wrestling Sport

Northern JC is sponsoring a wrestling team this season, according to the Maverick, the club already having met Perry high and A&M Frosh.

The second match with the Cowboy yearlings was held in Tonkawa last Tuesday.

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wood, Engineering.  
Cadet First Lieut. Bob Tumelson, Flight Commander, Minco, Agriculture.

Cadet First Lieut. Lenoal Roberts, Flight Commander, Wolfe City, Arts and Science.  
Cadet First Lieut. Lural Perry, Flight Commander, Lindsay, Commerce.

Cadet First Lieut. Wesley Hull, Flight Commander, Leon, Engineering.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS  
Cadet Second Lieut. David Gray, Assistant Flight Commander, Allen, Agriculture.

Cadet Second Lieut. Palmer D. Bryant, Assistant Flight Commander, Wynnewood, Commerce.

Cadet Second Lieut. Don Gordon, Assistant Flight Commander, Ardmore, Arts and Science.  
Cadet Second Lieut. Bob Little, Assistant Flight Commander, Atoka, Agriculture.

Cadet Second Lieut. Bill Brady, Assistant Flight Commander, Dunder, Engineering.  
Cadet Second Lieut. Kenneth Goodin, Assistant Flight Commander, Caddo, Agriculture.

Cadet Second Lieut. Roper Dixon, Assistant Flight Commander, Wynnewood, Commerce.

MASTER SERGEANTS  
Cadet Sergeant Travis Jackson, First Sergeant, Wevoka, Arts and Science.  
Cadet Master Sergeant Glen Smith, First Sergeant, Springer, Arts and Science.  
Cadet Master Sergeant James

Dandridge, First Sergeant, Atoka, Agriculture.  
Cadet Master Sergeant Bill Cooper, First Sergeant, Wynnewood, Engineering.

Cadet Master Sergeant George C. Littleford, Color Bearer, Bowlegs, Engineering.

Cadet Master Sergeant Bill Joe Copeland, Color Bearer, Mannville, Commerce.

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS  
Cadet Technical Sergeant James P. Traugber, Supply Sergeant, Savanna, Arts and Science.  
Cadet Technical Sergeant Lloyd Deaton, Flight Sergeant, Ratton, Agriculture.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Richard Osborn, Flight Sergeant, Harden City, Commerce.  
Cadet Technical Sergeant Charles Crim, Flight Sergeant, Cordell, Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Truman Williams, Flight Sergeant, Madrid, Commerce.  
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### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

There can't be, and perhaps there shouldn't be any attempt to find an accurate measure of the effect of last week's observance of Religious Emphasis on this campus.

It was the first time the relatively new movement amongst college students of the country has ever been so extensively observed here. Last year plans were made but a last moment switch on the part of speakers led to cancellation of the project.

Without previous observation to judge by, leaders of the occasion here are inclined to feel that a light attendance on the part of the students was the only disappointing feature of it.

That could be a cause for concern, but there is every reason to feel that interest and participation can and will be greatly increased by observances of the weeks as they occur in later years.

Circumstances over which nobody has had any control have prevented the buildup of the idea of public assembly this year. Unfamiliarity with the nature of the programs also might have had its effect.

But now that it has happened, with uniformly favorable comments from those who did attend, succeeding observances should show a steady growth in participation.

The vision, sincerity, and presentation, of the speakers and other leaders created a favorable understanding of what is intended, and the whole idea should grow in favor.

There was no evangelism, no signing of pledges, no open commitments of any sort. It was a simple reminder of the importance of those aspects of serious thought to which all people come, whether they give it public expression or not.

Much of the credit for the program here should be given the campus chapter of the Student Christian Association. This student organization, interdenominational, has been meeting regularly each week on the campus for years. They visualized, worked out, and conducted the program, and may well feel that their own work and the general welfare of the school has been strengthened by it all.

## 20 Years Ago

From the AggieLite March 10, 1914

Aggie Bowling Team had just won the District AAU team title at A.A.U.

Al Alton was the heavyweight, George Deary, welter, and James H. Harker, featherweight—champions.

Murray Band was due to broadcast over KKEO.

Regdair W. W. Brown announced that he had filed for citizenship, a increase of over 30 over the previous year.

Homer Atlas, James A. Frank, Frank W. Jones, Fred L. J. Neese, J. Vandegriff, and Margaret Alexander were prospective graduates.

Over 400 county school children were expected to the library and they are met on the campus.

The Cooklagers had been on a successful hike to Kinsherry Park. Miss Mary Louise Bredicive was picnicer.

Engineers were announcing plans for a St. Pat's day party.

M-Club members had invented a new game called "Boomerang." They played it between halves of basketball games and elsewhere.

Phi Theta Kappa had pledged 7 new members.

If wishes were horses, there wouldn't be any room for people.

## Poetry Corner

What is Happiness?  
Happiness is not acquired, but sought;

It's something that cannot be bought. You have to give, not take, A-ha! your very heart may break.

You may laugh and cry, Be merry and sigh; But deep in your heart there's a glow.

That's fired by someone you know, Some one you love and cherish; And you can't let perish.

So be happy to love, no matter the cost, Although he may feel ever so lost, In the end you will find happiness blind.

But I think you'll agree with me: This happiness is not acquired but sought.

Something that cannot be bought. —Johnny Duran '37.

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# Trackmen Face Ft. Worth Trial

Murray's track team, coached by Homer Murray, will make their spring debut March 16 and 17 when they travel to Ft. Worth to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet and OMA Invitational.

Prepared for the various track and field events are: 100 yard dash, Oles Knut, Eugene Frankham, Paul Sherman, Bob Wilson, and Donnie Stewart; 200 yard, Oles Knut, Eugene Frankham, Paul Sherman, Bob Walker, and Donnie Stewart.

Quarter mile relay team, Lynn Olson, Eugene Frankham, Eugene Frankham, Charles Copps, and Tommy Horn; half mile, Don Hester, A. J. Little, Eugene Frankham, and Frank Clifton; mile, Ernest McCleary and Frank Clifton.

Low hurdles, Charles Copps and Donnie Stewart; high hurdles, Charles Copps and Lynn Olson.

Field events: shot put, Joe White, Dale Lowe and Robin Lloyd; discus, Lawrence Dale, Lynn Olson, Ralph Lloyd, and Tommy Horn; broad jump, Oles Knut and Paul Sherman; 15th June, Max Kennedy, Larry Stone, Charles Copps, and Tommy Horn; pole vaulting, Lynn Olson.

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# Basketball Play Sets Up Awards For 11 Lettermen

Eleven members of the 36 Murray basketball squad will be recognized for letter awards, it was announced Friday by Coach Donald Keaton and Dean A. W. Beaman, trustee of athletics.

Final awards are contingent on approval of the governing board on names and awards, and on the student's scholastic eligibility at the end of the term.

The recommended list of lettermen includes nine freshmen, Donnie

# Riflemen Catch Up In Second Match With Easterners

By all indications Murray's Rifle team this year isn't going to be outdone by the ones in previous years.

The Murray sharpshooters edged honors at Eastern Oklahoma A&M College Friday, March 3, by shooting a 5 score of 1724 over Vanderpool's 153.

Ed Ooster, top high point marksman for the Murray team with 312 points, Lynch Roberts was a close second with 312.

March 5, Red Victor Bowman's team won at Oklahoma State A&M. Ooster, top of the team at Western, was the third marksman.

# 6 for 10 is Average For Aggie Cagers In Gimme Shooting

Whether it was shooting 'em down the double-kick line or whatever it was, the Aggie cagers averaged 6 for 10, or 60 percent of their "gimme" points during the season.

On a recent 215 free throw attempt in their 21 games, the Aggie hit 127.

Of the team members who hit at least 10 of their free throws, the following are the team averages:

# Talent Show is Hit For OMA Audience

The OMA's OMA worked up a good show for presentation on March 10, all of which were original compositions. The Golden Interm.

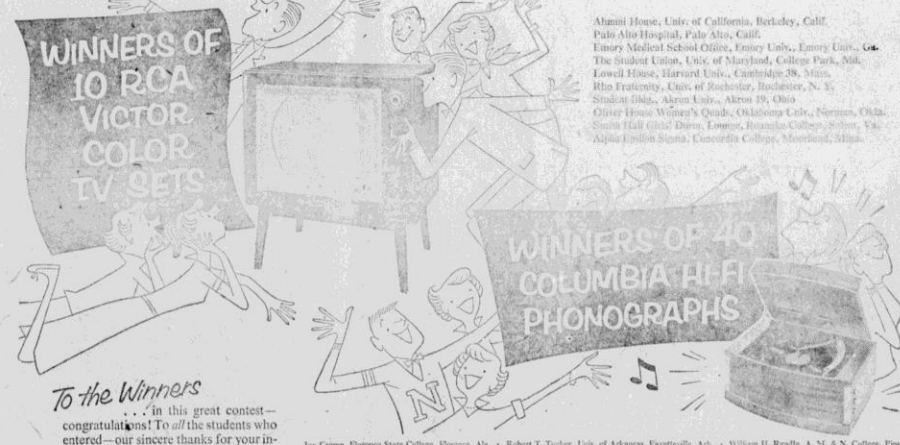
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- Dan Hubert Hutz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
- Alan Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
- James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
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**Cagers Wind Up Even in League Standing for Year**

The Aggie cagers wound up their conference season 7-7, good for fourth place, according to an off-

icial returns from the league race. Sweeping their season's bill with Saco and OMA (one via a forfeit) the Ags lost both to Eastern and Northeastern, dividing with each of the other league teams. Cameron, with one loss out of twelve starts, is the pennant win-

ner, with Connors, last year's champion, dropping to second place, and Northern slipping in ahead of the Ags for third place. Over all, the Ag season was 9-12 in 21 games played. Non-league victories were recorded over Austin, B. OMA, and Northern.

**Season's Summary**

Opponents	Aggs
OMA*	24
Austin B	54
OMA-x	25
Northeastern-x	35
Northern-x	49
Austin B	23
ACM Fresh	53
OCU Fresh	72
OCU Fresh	43
Eastern*	69
Northern*	57
Northern*	29
Connors*	47
Eastern*	73
Connors*	28
Northern*	43
Connors*	53
Northeastern*	67
Connors*	55
Northeastern*	47
JC Tourney Game	*
Conference Games	*

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Twinkle in God's Eye	Never Say Goodbye

**Cadet's Diary**

Being permanently commissioned isn't really and different, except being permanently commissioned. Drill goes on just the same.

No sooner than dawn, however, there's a shift to be made. Group-Exec E-b Hanner drops out. Lamar Jackson, commanding B Squadron, moves up to the Exec post. J. C. Green takes over command of B Squadron. Business of politics now for Federal Inspection, with date yet to say.

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get around about a 5-plus pound gain, from where there wasn't supposed to be such. Fish stories admit of no comment.

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## Entry List May Top 500 In Friday Prep Track Meet

Given a fair shake on the weather, over 500 high school track men are expected to romp in their specialties in the second post-war running of Murray's Invitational Meet here Friday.

Responses by return mail and inquiries and arrangements being made indicate that thirty or more teams will try for trophies this time. Director A. W. Beames said last Thursday.

Early indication of the quality of the field came in assurance that the defending champions in both A and B classes will be here in an effort to make it two in a row.

Ada High's Cougars, sweeping to last year's A title and smashing three of the meet's most venerable records in the process, will be back to face a larger field than the seven teams that battled last year.

Newcomers who have already posted themselves in the Cougars' way include McAlester, Henryetta, and Oklahoma City's Beames said last Thursday.

Wetumka, who rushed from their B class triumph here last year to the state title, will also find stiffer challenges than before, notably from Purcell, Waurika, Marietta, and Coalgate.

Spring graduates reportedly cut into the power of both championship teams, but they still remain the clubs to reckon with in Friday's renewal.

All events will be run off on the newly-developed oval around Murray Field. It has been announced, with preliminaries getting underway at 9:00 a. m.

The new track, carefully scraped and pressed by a maintenance crew for several weeks, should be in fast condition for its breaking in.

A further improvement is that it is wide enough for five sets of hurdles, instead of the four used on the temporary track of last year.

Team winners in both classes will be awarded trophies. Three top individuals in each event will receive medals.

Then the meet's high point individual will be awarded a special medal.

Murray track men and members of the M Club will assist the athletic staff in running off the meet.

## Air Cadets Vary Flight Training In 'Flying Banana'

Instead of riding the C-45 that is used for the regular weekly flying trips, the group of six Murray cadets decided to try something new last Friday.

The Ardmore Air Base played host to Charles Atkins, Royce Graham, J. C. Green, Joe Howell, Bob Oostok, and Leonard Sullivan by taking them riding in the Piasecki H-21, sometimes referred to as the "Flying Banana."

This is a special made rig that cannot crash. The propeller works as a brake if something should go wrong and the helicopter started "down." The small plane can be stopped in mid-air.

A few incidents occurred to make the trip more exciting, such as Madill and Searing all the livestock and poultry nearly to death. J. C. Green decided not to tell his folks that he was in the plane.

Charles Atkins didn't hear the pilot when he told the cadets to hold onto their seats. All at once the helicopter dropped and Charles went to the top. He was quite excited before he was able to regain his own seat once again.

But all in all, the trip was enjoyed by everyone. And they all agreed that the small new helicopter was truly a remarkable machine.

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## NO CLASSES MONDAY

Following the close Friday, classes will skip until Tuesday, April 2, the spring schedule provides. The Easter Holiday includes Monday, when no class sessions will be held.

## Oriental Motif Is Frosh Choice For Annual Prom

A Japanese Garden was the theme chosen for the Freshman Prom Tuesday with the Freshman Class officers met with their sponsors, Mrs. Marietta Byerly, and Gerald Alloway.

The group decided on a dance band from Ada composed of college professors to furnish the orchestration.

Other decorations and invitations have already been ordered. The planning of decorations is being worked on now, Miss Byerly announces.

Meanwhile, prospective graduates should have their measurements taken for commencement regalia, and indicate the exact name to be inscribed on the diploma.

Checking, started last week, went on steadily in the dean's office, and it is important that the records be completed as early as possible.

Meanwhile, class officers have started arrangements for the exercises, considering possible speakers for Baccalaureate and commencement, May 20 and 21.

## Sociology Classes Getting Practice In Social Service

Members of Sociology 213 class are getting first hand practice and observation of the fields of Social Service. Each member is assigned a problem in "Social Problems in Modern Society."

Members present class reports and demonstrations in turn, until all have had a turn.

Recently Bob Cooper reported on "Castes and Minority Problems," to the class and special guests, Dr. Charles E. Murray and Mrs. Bill Rainey.

Leonard Sullivan led a panel discussion which included four special guests from Tishomingo High School, on the general theme of "Problems of Youth Today."

Guests participating were Wanda Hinkle, Betty Jo Stevens, Reggie David, and Johnny Herd.

Donnie Harris' project on "Problems of Adolescence," included discussion by Miss Phyllis Henderson, director of guidance for Ardmore High School, and three day staff.

Mrs. Rainey has reported on social life in Mexico, and Dr. Murray on Iran, where he spent several years in educational and missionary work.

Class members include Charles Aldridge, Jim Boydston, Charles Coffey, Paul Braunman, Cooper, Jim Dunbar, Joe Gordon, Jim Gregory, Don Harris, Charles Houser, Joe Howell, Bob Hunt, Travis Jackson, Phyllis Johnson, John Letika, Kenneth Nichols, Coy Smith, Bill Stevens, Sullivan, and Leroy Stine.

## Speakers Place 2 In State Meet

Aggie speech representatives accounted for two second place titles in the Oklahoma University's Forensic meet at Norman last Friday.

Barbara Paity and Melissa Johnson, both Murray freshmen, won second in humorous reading and original oratory respectively. They also were entered in poetry and dramatic speeches.

The speech team from Muskogee Junior College won first place in all events, to continue the winning record they have had in recent years.

## Meeting Launches Soph Class Plans For Graduation

Initial plans for spring Commencement were laid at a meeting of the sophomore class and sponsors on March 26.

All prospective graduates were reminded to check records through Dean Clyde J. Hall's office, preparatory to ordering caps and gowns.

Selection of speakers for Baccalaureate and Commencement will be made at the next class meeting, it was announced.

If you find life is empty, try putting something into it.

## Sophs Start Check On Membership With Graduates

A graduating class of eighty or more may materialize this spring, Dean Clyde J. Hall predicted last week as prospects began checking records with a view to graduation.

Final make-up of the class cannot be settled until all grade points, resident and transfer credits can be totaled, Mr. Hall pointed out, and also whether all who finished at mid-term desire to return for the ceremonies. Last year there were 90 graduates.

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## Cadet Chorals Due to Feature April Video Hour

Murray talent will provide an educational hour program over television station KTEW on April 19, it was announced last Tuesday.

Arrangements for the program were completed by school officials, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, and Hal Stewart, public relations representative of East Central and program director for the TV station.

The Cadet Choral group will supply the live part of the telecast, which will feature the Murray ROTC as the only unit of its kind in the KTEW viewing area.

Films of the Cadet group review, the rifle team, Drum & Bugle Corps, and other activities will be included in the offering.

The program will be on the screen starting at 4:00 p. m. over KTEW.

## Two Ag Regulars Tagged For Spots On All-Star Squad

Two members of the Aggie basketball squad were rated with the loop's best for the '56 season in the annual poll of conference coaches.

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## Campus Will 'Go Western' On Aggie First Day Rodeo

In order to promote the Aggie Club Rodeo, the Student Activity Committee is sponsoring a western dress day on Thursday, April 5, the first day of the rodeo.

All students are urged to participate in this frolic. Get your western clothes out of the moth balls and "dude" up because prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who is most appropriately dressed.

## Cadet Chorals Due to Feature April Video Hour

Murray talent will provide an educational hour program over television station KTEW on April 19, it was announced last Tuesday.

Arrangements for the program were completed by school officials, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, and Hal Stewart, public relations representative of East Central and program director for the TV station.

The Cadet Choral group will supply the live part of the telecast, which will feature the Murray ROTC as the only unit of its kind in the KTEW viewing area.

Films of the Cadet group review, the rifle team, Drum & Bugle Corps, and other activities will be included in the offering.

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## Steering Boards Drive For Full Campus Turnout

(By Mildred Campbell)

On April 25, 1956, officers will be elected for the newly organized Student Body Organization of Murray College. This Student Senate will be the voice of the Student Body.

Machinery is now rolling in order to make the campaign sail smoothly. A committee consisting of Don Harris, Joe Davis, Jim Danner, Marlene Hines and Mildred Campbell, with the help of sponsor, Mr. Harold Winburn, has worked out a schedule for the week of campaigning and election.

Petitions will be available in the Dean of Students' office for anyone who is qualified to run and is interested in holding the office of President, Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer.

## Filing Blanks Ready

These petitions may be secured prior to April 16. The petition must have the signatures of 20 students supporting the candidate. A student may sign only one petition for each office.

The petition must be filed with the Dean of Students not later than April 20. Elections will be held Wednesday, April 25.

Campaigning may be done between April 16 and 25. Constitutions will be in circulation in order that any student may consult one and review the qualifications for office and the regulations of the campaign.

## Assembly For Candidates

During the week of campaigning an assembly will be held, according to Mr. Winburn, in order that the politicians may review their qualifications and state their platforms before the Student Body Organization.

## Vote Secret Ballot

The election is for the good of the present student body and for the students in the years to come, activity leaders point out, and they are driving for a full vote in the first election.

Vote in the final election will be by secret ballot. Students who sign a candidate's filing petition are not necessarily committed to vote for that candidate on election day, it is explained.

The important thing is to get a full slate of candidates in the field, so that all students can have, and will exercise, free choice on election day.

## Conners Duel To Head Riflemen Into State Meet

A dual match with Connors Cadets here next Friday will be the Aggie Cadet rifle team final tune-up before the state tourney, April 6.

The Aggie team, defending champions from last year, will host the tourney for the second year on the Army Range.

The meet this year will be a triangular affair. M-Sgt. Victor Honman indicated Saturday, only three teams so far filing entries.

Connors, Cameron, and Murray teams are all who are participating in duals so far, and will likely be the state tourney field, Holman said.

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### STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

By LaRue LaFavers

Students, the time for the annual Student Activity Committee election is approaching. Each student who feels that he is capable of holding an office and wishes to do so is urged to file his or her name for the office desired with Mr. Winburn on or before the date of the election.

If you want to run in this election you must register your name and 20 signatures of fellow students who are willing to back you in your campaign.

In too many cases a person may feel awkward about taking a stand for himself in an election such as this, but after all, we are adults and we know our own qualifications in such fields of leadership. A move such as this does not reflect conceit or egotism but rather it expresses self-confidence which is a sign of strength rather than weakness. A system such as this in truth "separates the men from the boys."

This form of election will undoubtedly limit the number of nominees, but the quality of these will far surpass that of one chosen by a group of slap-happy students just for laughs at the flabbergasted nominee.

We want competent, dependable leaders, who will represent our student body organizations in their major decisions and plans to the best advantage in the coming year.

Why don't you take inventory of your qualifications in this phase of leadership and step forward and represent yourself? A person who will do this is to be respected and not criticized.

The importance of setting up this student self-government rightly cannot be over-estimated. If there is uncertainty, hesitation, or any other feeling on the part of qualified officer material to file, there is still the opportunity for the office to seek the man.

Students interested may prepare the filing forms for prospective officers, get the necessary signatures, and file them with the Dean of Students at any time 5 days before election day, April 25.

This is a matter that concerns every student here, now and in later years. Fit officer material should be looked over and a full slate of candidates filed for every office in time for students to make a careful choice.

### SPRING ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By Jim Smith

During the spring and summer months when school activities move from the gymnasium to the outdoor athletic field, our coaches, recreation directors and others of the school faculty are looking for, and will back the sports the students want to take part in.

The sports will be set up, if the students want, for both male and female competition. There are many forms of athletic projects for your choice and by your suggestion.

For information regarding this subject contact Coach Gerald Stockton. Now is also the time for you to begin to form your own teams for intramural play.

There can be baseball, softball, tennis, and golf if the students of Murray, as a whole, wish to form teams and play. Now is the time to propose such an action.

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### Have You Met?



Don Ammons

Editor's note: So that the students of this campus may meet their students through this newspaper we are starting a personality column.

Don Ammons of Bokchito is this week's personality. A graduate of Bokchito in 1955, he was quite active in F.F.A. He was elected all-around boy at the Bokchito high school his senior year.

His hobbies are music and tinkering with electrical objects. Don can play nine different musical instruments. He said, "I have been playing the piano since I was able to get up on the piano stool."

He has never had any private musical lessons. The only lessons that he has had are in band. Maestro Ammons plays the cornet which he started playing when a freshman in high school. Bass trombone, sophomore, trombone, in his junior and senior year. He owns his trombone. In the summer of 1955, he started learning to play the mandolin, guitar, fiddle, French horn and bass fiddle.

"I am not like some people," says Don. "I can tolerate all music, but I enjoy swing music best." His favorite song is "Moonlight Serenade" by the Glenn Miller orchestra.

Ammons's favorite foods are pork chops, and chocolate cake. His pet niece is "a roommate" that is always trying to answer for me." He likes girls, "but only as buddies or good friends," states Don with a blush.

Don Ammons is a freshman Agriculture major and his greatest ambition is to own a farm of his own.

In the Cub Scout program 230,000 women are registered as Don Mothers.

### 20 Years Ago

From The Aggielite March 26, 1946

Schoolmores were planning commencement. Fields Hathorn Duke, Difton, Nadine Warren were among class members on committees.

Construction was started on campus housing projects. Additions were 20 units west of the Armory.

Forty-seven students had made the honor roll for the term.

The Red River Valley track meet was coming to Murray Field on March 23.

There had been spring football practice by the Murray squadmen, after a three year lay-off in college competition.

Plans for a summer session were being considered by school officials.

A column-and-a-half editorial viewed the problem of Russia with much alarm.

An assembly program had featured aptitude tests to volunteers from the audience.

A rich man was defined as one who wasn't afraid to ask the clerk for something cheaper.

### Start of Service Re-unites Pair Of Former Ag Cadets

A reunion of some permanency brought a pair of former Murrayites together at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, last week.

Calvin Diehl and Joe Marchant, graduated together in 1933 and since finishing advanced AP ROTC in different schools, reported for active service to the US Air Force at the Texas post.

Diehl, finishing at Oklahoma A&M last summer, visited the campus en route to his training station. Marchant finished at East Texas last spring, and taught up until his call to active service came.

For saving or trying to save life, 163 Boy Scouts were honored in one year for heroism by the National Court of Honor of the organization.

### Cadet's Diary

Scene: ROTC office.  
D-Day: Meet any Thursday  
H-Hour: Any of 'em before noon  
Operation: Air Cadet Garth has just spoken.

Captain Gomez: Well, I'll tell you Cadet. It's like this. Within the vast scope of our military preparedness there exists a certain amount of initiative and comprehensive dealing with a given situation which must be taken into consideration before arriving at what could conceivably be termed as an unjustified conclusion.

Obviously then, we cannot fully ascertain, without inadvertently circumventing the problem, certain critical occurrences which might affect the stability of an office attempting to fulfill its known mission — not, of course, without seriously deterring it from its prime purpose when we curtail its personnel number for distinctive and many times irrationalized objectives.

In conclusion, then — You cannot have Thursday afternoon off!

### Harris Steps Into SAC Presidency

Don Harris, Arts & Sciences freshman from Capital Hill, is president of the Student Activities Committee for the spring term, succeeding Joe Davis, who served through the fall semester.

Major project immediately ahead of the SAC, Harris commented recently, is the Student Senate Election.

Forms for filing as candidates, ballots, and organization of election machinery are being prepared now.

Making a fool of oneself isn't so bad if you know who did it. If others would only see us as we see ourselves.

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### Poetry Corner

#### EASTER

Easter is a joyous season  
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So to Him our praise we give.  
They put Him on the cruel cross  
And thought then His cause was lost

Some laughed and scoffed, threw stones at Him  
He shed not a tear but sorrowed for them.

The third approaching in His tomb  
A strange thing would happen soon

In the morning the people peered  
They saw nothing. But He was near.

We go to church on Easter morn  
For again has Christ been born  
This again is the reason  
Easter is a joyous season.

—Geste

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Ralph Lloyd, two-year letterman from Beers, was elected honorary captain of the Murray basketball team at a meeting of the squad recently.

Lloyd, defensive mainstay on the last two Aggie teams, is also the runner-up in scoring for the last year.

His election is a tribute reserved by his teammates until the season's campaign is ended.

**Central State Has HS Music Festival**

Central State College will hold its annual Music Festival this week, The Vista informs.

High school musicians from over the state will compete in band, orchestra, glee clubs, small ensembles, and solos.

**Intramural Play Opens Final Week With Bell-Ringer**

Intramural basketball swings into its final week today, with what promises to be the bell-ringer of the second half season due to hit the boards during the three-game session.

The two undefeated outfits, each with a perfect 3-0 record, will clear traffic at the top of the heap when the Black Jacks and Poor Boys tangle.

All league members are due for three more trials during the week's scheduled play.

Up to the final week, teams had fared as follows:

- Black Jacks 51, Red Dots 44
- Black Jacks 2, Fire House Five 6 (Forfeit)
- Blackjacks 53, Night Owls 40
- Poor Boys 59, Fire House Five 32
- Poor Boys 40, Lumberjacks 13
- Poor Boys 67, Red Dots 34
- Night Owls 2, Oblongers 0 (Forfeit)
- Fire House Five 41, Oblongers 39
- Lumberjacks 29, Night Owls 27
- Red Dots 35, Oblongers 33.

East Central State College may offer a course for college credit in psychology over television, The Journal says recently.

Observation of the regular program and a satisfactory final examination taken on the campus at the conclusion, is indicated as requisite for credit.

**These We Mean With Everybody**

Mostly through force of circumstances, we failed to felicitate a dozen mid-term enrollees who have asked a year since they've been here.

We make tardy acknowledgments, with assurance that any years spent here are always the very shortest.

On February 2, Jack Crawford turned a mile stone, on the 10th, Bobby Lou Fry.

Then on March 4 it was Jerry Dudek; the 12th James Kenneth Lewis; 23rd, Richard Osborne; on the 29th, it will be Ira Butler.

If any has a "twit" here, maybe we'll catch that later. These may all be matched, but none surpassed. Many happy returns!

**Racquetees Whale Away, Once Weather Gets Them Started**

Spring weather brought half a dozen or more of tennis enthusiasts which succeeding cold squalls have not slowed down.

Such Racquetees as Trav Jackson, Tony Quinn, John Letika, Clarence Cox, and George Littleford have been keeping the courts immediately east of the Field House fairly warm ever since the spring weather showed up.

So far, only two co-eds, Melissa Johnson and LaRue LaPevers, have battled the nets, Jackson reports.

A possibility of an intramural tournament, if there is enough to justify the effort, is being considered, Coach Gerald Stockton indicates.

**Watts Hits Hoop In Intramural Play**

Dick Watts, Murray basketball letterman for '54 and '55, is among the leaders in intramural caging at East Central this year.

Cliff Walling, Murray graduate of '55, was among the men earning letters with East Central cage team for the current season.

Walling, member of the Aggie squad last year, was stung by injuries early in the season.

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### 17-Man Squad Sees Action In Cage Warfare First To Last

Shifting to a new pattern of cage strategy, the Aggie basketball team of '56 sent a record-breaking seventeen men into action during the season, an even dozen of whom were freshmen.

As Coach Gerald Stockton drilled his yearling squad in the intricacies of ball-control, the team's per game point production dropped a matter of ten points from last year's all-time high team record.

Scoring 1085 points in their 21-game season, the Ags wound up with a 51.1 average per game, contrasted with last year's 1321 total and a 62.7 average.

Of the seventeen who broke into the line up during the season, three appeared in every one of the 21 games, all first year men, and accounting for three of the four squad members who scored above 100 points each during the season.

Leon Shaw, Duncan, virtually rewrote the freshman scoring records by leading the team with 294 points.

John "Red" Freeny, Alex, with 124 points, and George Littleford, Howlegs, with 123 points, were the first year work-horses.

Fourth member of the "big four" was Ralph Lloyd, letterman from Beggs, who garnered 144 points in 29 games for runner-up in season point production.

The team, finishing 8-13, exclusive of a forfeited game, played on even terms with the opposition otherwise, so far as scoring records go.

Hitting three less field goals than the opposition, a 361-364 count, the Ags made up on free tosses, 373 to 358, with a total point production of 9 more than the combined opposition.

The Ags fouled 370 times to the opponents 377, the operation of the one-over-one rule giving the Ags more trials at the free throw line, totals of 610 to 583. Percentage-wise the Ags trailed on free throw shooting 61.1 to the opponents 61.2.

Composite Box Scores						
	Gp	Ft	FTA	Ft	Pt	Tp
Brisco	7	13	26	15	7	41
Buck	7	8	13	10	14	26
Davis	16	16	38	24	15	55
Diels	4	0	3	1	4	11
Freeny	21	23	86	58	34	124
Jackson	9	4	10	7	15	15
Laster	19	17	69	39	38	73
Littleford	21	42	56	39	45	123
Lloyd	29	51	81	42	52	144
Lolla	15	8	28	13	29	29
McNick	1	0	0	0	0	4
Quaid	12	25	25	13	9	63
Raper	12	6	9	5	19	17
Shaw	21	106	129	62	53	294
Shelton	7	13	11	5	17	31
Traugber	13	17	35	20	18	54
Chery	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	361	619	373	370	1,065
Opp. Totals		364	585	358	377	1,066

Central State college will hold its state women's basketball varsity tourney March 17, the Women in Sports columnist of the Vista observes.

Incidental with the meet will be final training for prospective licensed basketball officials, eight of whom are already listed as participants.

### Cameron Shooters Scuttle Cadets In Dual Match, by 74

Cameron's dead-eye riflemen eclipsed a new mark for an Aggie cadet squad Friday at Lawton to take a dual match by a 72-point margin.

Punishing the bulls eyes for a team total of 1820, Cameron outstripped the Ag teams 1744, a mark which has normally been good enough to win a dual match.

Bob Onstot led the Ag team with a 359 individual mark, but a Cameron five, all of whom were "on," accounted for the most lop-sided match the Murray team has experienced during the season.

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### Barn Dance Takes Place of Carnival

Spring activities at OMA offer a new departure this spring, according to The Guilden, in that the annual school carnival will be replaced by a barn dance.

Prizes for most appropriate costumes will be awarded parents, cadets, and dates who attend the dance.

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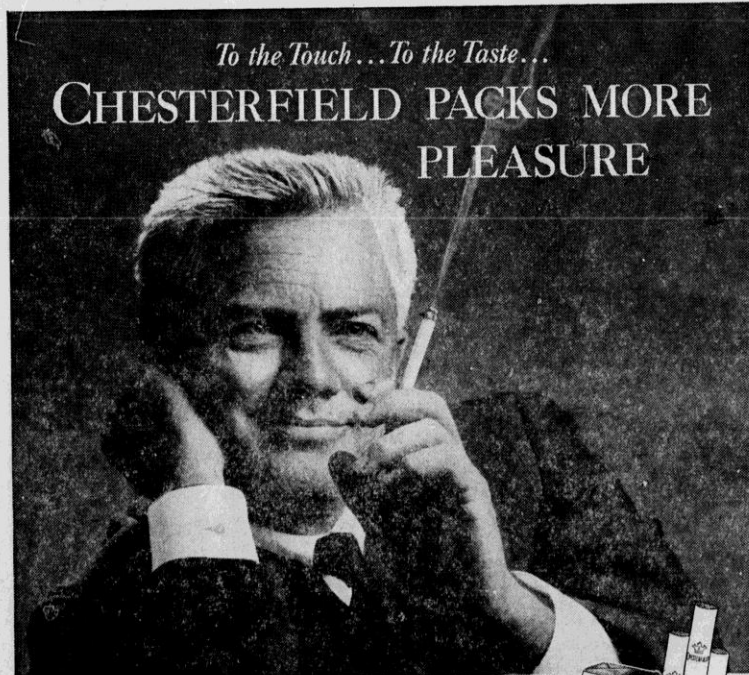
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## Choral Group In Final Touches For Tee Vee Show

(By LaRue LaPeters)

Everyone get ready to watch television channel 10, the 16th of April. The Murray ROTC will present a 30-minute program that day.

Last Thursday members of the KETA staff were on the campus taking pictures of the cadets marching, the ROTC office and general shots of the campus.

The program will show the cadets in the class room, line training, and many of the things the cadets do on the campus.

In person will be the Cadet Chor-us, which will sing several numbers. Remember this will be at 4:00 o'clock, April 16.

## County 4-H Clubs Annual Contest On Campus Today

County 4-H Clubbers will take over the campus today, starting at 9:30, for their annual county contests. Each of the 18 clubs in the county will have a full representative, Mrs. Vera Taylor, home demonstration agent, predicted yesterday.

The contests today will be in effect the second day of the 4-H Club event. Mrs. Taylor explained, part of it being run off at Tishomingo High School last Wednesday.

On today's agenda will be team demonstrations, timely speech health contests, and appropriate dress for boy clubbers. Girls dress revue was held Wednesday.

County agents, including Jack Ryan, Jim Walton, and Mrs. Taylor will run off the events.

Slated to judge are Prof. and Mrs. Charles Smallwood, and Miss Marietta Byerly of the Murray faculty. Mrs. Valdeen Kozel, assistant agent for Pontotoc county, and Dale Gorman and Mrs. Alexie Brigham, Marshall county agents.

All general gatherings will be in the Auditorium, with some contests going through class rooms and laboratories. Most of the day is expected to be taken for all events.

## Sheep Growers From 10-County Area Meet Here

Sheep growers and others interested in production of wool from over a 10-county district of Southeastern Oklahoma held a one-day sheep and wool clinic on the Murray campus last Wednesday.

The meeting, promoted through County Agent Jack Ryan by the Oklahoma A&M Extension Service, was devoted to sheep management and marketing. There were about 60 growers in attendance.

Discussions and demonstrations were given by A&M specialists Bob Daugherty, and Newton Flora.

In addition to county agents, Rezer Baker, local Agriculture Stabilization officer and Prof. Charles E. Smallwood of the Murray faculty had places on the program.

Representing the marketing promotion were Fred Keep, National Livestock Commission, Oklahoma City, and Glenn Thacker, Mid-West Cool Co-operative, Kansas City.

## Guardsmen to Get Firing Problems Over Durant Range

Units from the 2nd battalion, 100th Infantry, including H company from the Murray Campus, will participate in four days of rifle range firing at Durant, April 14-17.

This will be the first of two week ends of firing on the range for members of the local unit, according to W-O Kenneth Knight, unit administrator.

## Phi Theta Kappa Members Of Home Ecs; Look To Club Election

The Phi Theta Kappa members were guests of the meal planning class Thursday night in the Home Economics Department.

After the last bite of lemon meringue pie was eaten, the club decided on what kind of plans to order and then to order them. They also discussed the election of officers for the coming year.

Election day was set for April 18 at 12:30. Every Phi Theta member is urged to attend this meeting and to think seriously about a candidate for each office.

## District Clubs Vie Thursday In FFA Judging Day

Delegates from 38 chapters of the Future Farmers of America will spend Thursday on the Murray campus for the annual Agricultural Judging Day contests.

High school agriculture club men will compete in crops, horticulture, dairying, livestock, poultry, and meats. It was announced by Prof. Charles Smallwood, director of the meet.

Winners in each individual event will be given awards, and the winning team will receive a trophy.

Winners, aggregating the upper 20 percent of contestants in the meet here will be entered in Oklahoma A&M's state contests, during the month of May.

Contestants will be drawn from all counties of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Judging will get under way at 8:30 a. m., and it is expected that most of the day will be required to complete the entire schedule.

## Viz-Ed Showings Going Seasonable

Campus biologists have a steady run of not only informative but also reasonable fare on the visual education screen during the month according to the schedule of projections mapped out for them.

Last Friday the 20 class had a film on Hookworms, and tomorrow will be one on "biological warfare."

Next Monday will be "The Gift of the Greens," then on Tuesday, not only lab but a fishing day, will be "Earthworms" and "Aphids."

On the 19th there'll be a film on "Deadly Females," which was not edited or produced by the "The Harvard Kipling, and another on "Butterflies."

On the 22nd they get closer to home with "Oklahoma Forestry," and "Vanishing Herds." Then on the following day "Moths" and "Wonders of the Sea."

## Engineer Club To Install Memorial Within Few Days

The Murray Engineer's memorial for Dan Bogan will be ready for installation in the Student Recreation Hall within a few days. Prof. M. C. Courtney, department head, said Friday.

Made by members of the Engineer Club in the school shops, the memorial, shuffle board, has been in construction since before Christmas.

Delay in securing the necessary materials has held up work. It is pointed out. Five kinds of lumber, all carefully selected, have gone into the construction of the table.

Purchase of the materials was financed by the club, members of which gathered pecans last fall for the major part of the necessary costs.

Lighting the way of men to betterment is the finest profession known.

Members can enjoy Scouting over a ten-year span, from age eight to eighteen.

## Senior Date Set For May 5; Guests Get Program Role

Invitations are going out this week to high school seniors, principals and sponsors to attend Murray's Annual Senior Day, May 4. Mrs. Wanda Glenn, secretary said Friday.

The annual day, originally announced for the 3rd, has been changed to the 4th, the first Friday of May, because the last day of the week is generally more convenient for hosts as well as guests, it was explained.

Organization of the day's program is about completed, according to Prof. Harold Winburn, director of activities.

Following registration, a general assembly will start things off with the guests providing the feature of the first gathering, as they did last year.

A solid hit on last year's event, guests will be invited to provide a variety show at the take-off, senior classes to do original skits of their own selection.

Campus tours, dancing, and other recreation will take up the afternoon, with the Murray Dramatics presenting play after supper.

## Engineering Club Will Go Two Ways For Field Trips

The Engineer's Club is planning a double field trip around the 21st, 17 C. Green, club secretary stated.

The members of the club who are in the field of electronics, and tech, are going to Oklahoma City via the WXY-TV station and others are planning on visiting the steel plant at Sherman, Texas.

Each group and their sponsor will make a tour of the respective places if it can be arranged to go to both places in one day.

## Murray Featured on College Conference

Clive Murray, president of Murray State Agricultural College, Tishomingo, is featured on the program of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference at the University of Oklahoma, April 12 and 13.

Staff members of municipal, private and state junior colleges will meet at the OU extension center.

Murray will be chairman for the administrators' discussion of evaluation of teaching in junior colleges. Consultant for this portion of the program will be Dr. Glenn H. Singer of the OU College of Education.

The President of the United States serves as Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America during his term of office.

The Boy Scout Law requires each member to do at least one Good Turn for some body every day.

## Governor Sends Invitation To Atomic Energy Exhibit

President Clive E. Murray, Murray State School of Agriculture, Dear President Murray:

We in Oklahoma are fortunate, during the Southwest American Exposition in Oklahoma City, April 22-29, to have the opportunity to view the famed "Atoms for Peace" exhibit prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission for display at the International Convention in Geneva.

This only public, state-sponsored showing was arranged through the enthusiastic efforts of the State Department of Commerce and Industry.

I know you share my pride in Oklahoma's selection for this public exhibition. With the peaceful uses of atomic energy affecting each of our lives and the economy of our nation, I know you will want to encourage members of your faculty and student body to visit the exhibit, which is open to the public without charge.

Through you I extend a cordial, personal invitation to your faculty and student body to visit this showing on Saturday, April 28 which has been designated "College Day" at the Southwest American Exposition.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) RAYMOND GARY  
GOVERNOR

## Music Club Will Hold Hop Tonight

The Murray Music Club is sponsoring a dance tonight in the band room over the PX from 8 to 11.

Committees have been appointed to be in charge of the refreshments and music. Each member will invite one guest.

The Music Club consists of all college students who are regularly enrolled in band, chorus, club, private lessons, and the ROTC Cadet Chorus.

Tuesday night dances will be a permanent project for the club if this one is successful. Mrs. Margaret Loke, sponsor, reports.

## Library Staff Is Finishing Repairs On Worn-out Books

The Murray Library staff is in process of completing a program of repairing books, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Books that can be rebound or otherwise refitted for service are in their own work rooms.

Several volumes that are obsolete, or so far gone that they cannot be rehabilitated will be disposed of, the stacks being cleared for new volumes to be added by opening of the fall term.

## Promotions Come For Three Members Of National Guard

Three more student members of the National Guard have recently been advanced in rank, according to Capt. Jack Warden, commander.

Bob Cox, engineering freshman, was promoted to Sgt. first class; Robert Cooper, Industrial Arts sophomore and Richard Polindexter, A&C Sophomore, were advanced to sergeants.

## Filing Opens For First Student Senate Election

Blank forms for filing candidates for offices in the Student Senate Election will be ready today. Prof. Harold Winburn, director of student activities, said yesterday.

Blank forms may be obtained from Mr. Winburn or from the office of the Dean of Students.

Filing dates for candidates will end on April 20, with election commence on the 25th.

Election, first of its nature ever held here and designed to activate the constitution ratified in an election last February, will be by secret ballot.

## SAC Hold Election

Election officials, the Student activity Committee, will conduct the election in the same manner as a state election, according to Don Harris, president.

Polling place will be in the auditorium, or possibly some other place on the campus where there is adequate room for holding it, Mr. Winburn said.

Printed ballots will be handed to voters as they register, and all students are eligible to vote.

Meanwhile, possible officer material is being discussed by campus leaders and the process of getting them filed is due to be taken up this week.

## Three Offices Elective

Officers to be elected, all of whom will serve through the fall semester of next year, are a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Eligible candidates, as provided in the Constitution, must be of freshman standing, have completed at least one 16-hour semester of C-average work, and must be enrolled in a similar schedule for the current term.

Backers File For Candidate

Filing for office requires the signature of at least 20 qualified students.

Talk among campus organizations recently indicates a full slate of candidates will be put out.

Organization leaders plan to circulate filing petitions on behalf of favored candidates, instead of leaving up to the individual prospects to conduct their own campaign.

## Johnson Named To Southeastern OEA Vice-Presidency

Orville Johnson, Murray '36, dean of Poteau Junior College, was elected vice president of the Southeastern District OEA at the spring convention in Durant.

Johnson, who completed a degree at Southeastern immediately after graduating from Murray, has taught in the Poteau Schools for 18 years.

## James Henderson Visits on Campus

Among recent campus visitors was Capt. James Henderson, U. S. Marine Corps, who stopped off en route from a post on the western coast to his new base in North Carolina.

Henderson, a Murray graduate of '37, was a classmate of Prof. John Ringwaldt, instructor in agronomy.

## Thurman Cooper Is Working in Odessa

In a note to friends on the campus, Thurman Cooper, graduate of '41, informs that he is teaching Industrial Arts in the Odessa, Texas schools.

In addition to his public school duties, Cooper also teaches adult education courses for the Odessa Junior College.

On A&M Honor Roll  
Barbara A. Murray, Tishomingo, and Oda Harris Clark, Pontotoc, sophomore and senior students, respectively, in home economics at Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, were recently named to the Dean's Honor roll reserved for students who made grade averages of "B" or better during the first semester.

## Cadet Corps To Get Final Check

(By Phyllis Johnson)

All cadets will be looking their best April 17, because this is the day for federal inspection.

Col. Fisher will be the inspecting officer. With him will be Col. Breedlove of A&M.

The inspecting officers will arrive at Tishomingo on Monday night. They plan to stop on the way down at Ada and KETA to see the Murray cadets present a television program.

The public is encouraged to come to the parade that will be at Murray football field.

## Cub, Scout Training Sessions Under Way

Boy Scout and Cub leaders and parents are being urged to attend weekly training courses, although they missed the first two sessions, Jim Skinner, Scout field executive, announces.

Three more sessions are to be held at 7:30 on Tuesday nights at the Madill Baptist church.

Victor Holman and Capt. Jack Hermantorfer, both of Tishomingo, are conducting the training sessions which will continue for three more weeks.

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## First Aggie Rodeo Runs 77 Entries In 3-Day Showing

With three full nights of the thrilling work and fun of the cowboy's craft, the Murray Aggie Club's first rodeo played the Tishomingo Fair Grounds arena last week end.

Offered as a "trial balloon" in promotion of the frontier sport, the event drew a total of 77 contestants, representing 51 high schools and colleges throughout the state from Fairview to Wichita, and from Oklahoma A&M College to Southeastern State, Durant.

The school boys ropers played to three turnouts of fans that packed the arena two to three cars deep all the way around for every session, despite an opener in the face of storm warning and a steady drizzle, and a final night on which overcasts were an absolute necessity.

Bull and bronc riding, calf and chicken roping, barrel racing and the ever-popular rodeo clown and trick ponies were the fare the school boys ropers dished up.

Bull riding, by far the most popular among entrants, all of which provided the jack-pots, paid top prize, besides qualifying five for the money. The top three in all other events took awards.

Wayne Patten, Springer High School, took the bull riding event, a \$200 check. Butch Miller, Pontotoc, Ray Weaver, Fairview, Jarlin Kirby, Sulphur, and Butch Rose, Caney, split the rest of the jackpot.

Top money winner was Bobby Goodspeed, Wetumka high school, world's junior amateur roping

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### EVERYBODY IS IN ON THIS

One of our favorite fables—best because it's short and easy to remember, we suppose—is that one about the fly who sat on the axle of a chariot and said, "Boys, look what a dust I'm a-raising!"

Application of the fable to our campus situation now is a bit far-fetched, and can't be taken too literally. We just tell the fable to get started.

Every student on this campus now has a chance to raise dust in a movement that promises to be important for years to come.

That is getting the first Student Senate election off with the right precedents of careful and considered selection of officers, and the free exercise of the right to vote for them. Free election is Democracy's way of giving everybody a voice in what goes on, and it should be exercised.

But this one is going to be different from the traditional school club election, and the recognized importance of it accounts for the difference.

This will not be in a special called meeting of the members—nominations in order—all in favor—he's elected!

A slate of candidates will be nominated ahead of time, and all will have a chance for deliberate selections.

Getting the nominees is the thing just now.

A sort of un-written etiquette of club elections forbids all members, however much they'd like to be honored with an office, from even hinting that he'd have the office if he got it. That standard is most likely to prevail in this one. Not many are likely to file for themselves.

Then, the office should seek the man, or woman as the case may be.

Talk makes the rounds of interested groups' filing candidates for likely officer material. It can be done that way, and perhaps it should be.

Any student, or group of students, interested in seeing anyone elected to an office, may get the filing blanks, get the necessary 20 names on the blank, and file it with the Dean of Students.

Signing a candidate's filing blank does not necessarily mean that the signer is obligated to vote for that candidate, it is expressly explained. Voting comes when all candidates are filed, and there has been time to consider.

Time for filing is now. Final date to get a candidate's name on the ballot is April 20. Election Day is the 25th. Everybody belongs in this movement.

## Have You Met...

Have you met Joe Ritchey? Well if you haven't this is your chance.

Joe is a freshman student majoring in Geology.

Born in Poland, he came to America in 1945. Before this he spent 14 months in a concentration camp. "It was about this time of the year in 1945, when I was liberated," Joe said.

After being liberated he spent 4 months with the U. S. 2nd Infantry Division, and later he came to America with the 2nd Infantry. "I am mighty proud of the 2nd Infantry, because if it were not for them I wouldn't be here today," Joe said.

The first school he attended was Elliot in Tulsa. Joe started to Tishomingo in the eighth grade and continued there until he graduated from high school. Joe played football in high school. He also received the Science award as the most outstanding student in science.

He served in the U. S. Army for two years, 1933-35. "I don't really have a hobby, but if you want to call it a hobby, I guess working on a car," was Joe's reply when asked about his hobby. His favorite food is fried chicken. To graduate from college with a geology degree is his greatest ambition.

## Mayfield-Gordon Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayfield of Ardmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Joe Gordon, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Ardmore.

The ceremony will be solemnized March 30, at 7 p. m. in the Noble Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Mary Winchell, Ardmore, Oklahoma University student; and Barbara Mitchell, Ardmore, East Central and Ginger Jones Ardmore attending Oklahoma A&M, will serve as bridesmaids. Serving the bridegroom as best man will be Milton James of Ardmore. Selected ushers are Terry Wallace, Midwest City; Jerry Shidley, Fred Gordon, and Bob Hunt, all of Ardmore.

The bride-elect is a freshman at East Central, majoring in business. Mr. Gordon served four years in the United States Navy and is now attending Murray State College of Agriculture.

The couple will make their home in Ada and plan to attend summer school at the University of Oklahoma.

—East Central Journal. Gordon is a pre-medical major at Murray and is due to graduate with this spring's class. Mrs. Gordon is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Tishomingo.

Beware of the man who talks about what he did instead of what he's doing.

## 20 Years Ago

(From The Aggielite for April 7, 1936)

Oklahoma City Cardinals won the Invitational Track Meet, Waurika was runner-up.

Johnston County Meet was coming on April 10.

Dr. M. A. Nash, President of Oklahoma College for Women was announced as commencement speaker.

The Murray Prep School Department had eight ready to receive their high school diplomas.

The Oklahoma DOT was completing fingerprints and other identifications of all students.

Red Cox, football coach at Oklahoma A&M, was on the campus interviewing football prospects.

Murray Band had attended the annual concert by the Oklahoma University Band. Thirty members made the trip, with Director H. B. Courtwright.

Aggie track team was racing Northwestern in a dual meet.

Eight basketball men received letters: L. G. Wiley, Phil Vandergriff, Harold King, and Ed Hicks were second year lettermen.

The National Guard Unit was to be inducted. Cleve J. Hall and W. W. Horne were officers with the unit. Preston Greeson was staff sergeant.

A late frost had killed all the fruit crop.

Six new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa.

## Rainfall Lags Behind Normal

An extremely dry March resulted in the first quarter of this year being our driest quarter in record since 1907, according to Norman weather observer.

Normal rainfall for the first quarter is 6.76 inches but so far only 4.46 has fallen here. Only 25 of us have all this March received as much as 0.98 inches last year. Largest rainfall last month was 3.7 inches on March 21 and highest temperature recorded was a record-breaking 92 degrees on March 26.

Only a spatter of rain fell here Monday and was insufficient to record.

During the first 11 months of 1955, one person was injured in a motor vehicle accident every 40 minutes.

## April Birthdays Fit Calendar As If Made For It

You could hardly expect a Murray Aggie to select April 1 for a birthday, and they didn't, not one.

But 37 of them chose other days during the month, all showing rare tact in passing up days when the campus has other special events.

None will celebrate on the day the Young Demos meet, the 9th; none on the day of the JC Track Carnival, the 13th; and certainly none on the day of Student Senate Election, the 25th.

Several who will celebrate at other carefully chosen days are not here this term, but there's no letup for reminding that best wishes are still with 'em.

Kenneth Eiko and Charles Marlin celebrated the 2nd, the same age, too.

Bill Meredith and Colby Poindester observed on the day the Rodos opened, the 5th.

Vernie Armstrong, Jim Gues, and Raymond Wolfe the next day, but different years old.

Paul Ensher and Gene McChain, same age exactly, on the 8th.

Ray Williams waits till the 10th; James Ellidge, Dan Roe, and Myrl Dale Smith, notch the same year on the 11th. Ben Gustafson celebrates but he's a year older than the triplets.

Frank Ellis the 13th; Annette Russell and Gayno Shelton, the same on the 14th; Troy Howell, the 15th.

Three of the same age on the 16th: Tom Armstrong, Jim Dan Davis, and Jerry Fisher; Evelyn Yeager and Ylonda Alvarez the 17th—a year's difference, guess which!

Fredde Manous the 18th; Betty Berry the 19th; Wilma Alexander, 20th; James Bull and Charles Rowe the 21st.

Don Harris and William Roberts same age on the 23rd; Don Matuzer same date but different year. Tom Eudleston and Doyce Stokes same age on the 24th; Margie Hines different year.

After we know who's senators, Gilbert Stegner and Wendell Burgess will see a year a-piece, the 28th and 29th.

Many happy to everybody!

## Poetry Corner

ME'N MY BOOK

Piffle, piffle, 'postrophe,  
You're about the death of me;  
In my work book smeared so  
light.

Why the deuce can't you be  
right?  
When I sent me at my book  
Then you show your cussed crook:  
Colored wrack me like the hive.

—Right put nothing, wrong put  
fives!  
When I try to check my notes  
Commas so inside the quotes!  
Dashes mean the same, but more  
(Roomie throttle down that  
more!)

Hyphens tend to get the squeeze,  
—Mark the one's and two's and  
three's!

If it modifies, or not  
Watch out where you put the dot!  
When I get big, and smart,  
and strong.

I'm going to write my stuff all  
wrong!  
I'll print it up, by hook or crook—  
I'll author kids a new Work Book!  
—Willie Gittis '37 (or later!)

During the first 11 months of  
1955, Oklahoma had an average of  
four traffic crashes every hour, or  
one every fifteen minutes.

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### 33-Team Field Races Through Invitational Meet Renewal

A field of over 400 track men, representing 33 high schools, answered the starters gun in Murray's Invitational Meet, March 30, breaking and tying some of the oldest records of the meet, both in presence and performance.

Ada High's Cougars, flashing to a couple of new meet records, made it two in a row for the A class title, but pushed all the way by Ralph Talia's Durant team, who replaced Ardmore for the runner-up position on final count.

Hendilton, unleashing a definite threat in every event, made good on its bid to unseat the defending B class championship Wetumka crew, with both being pushed to the limit by a surprising Tishomingo team.

Finishing 27-25-25, the top B class trio saw the rest of the points divided among 10 others of the 24-team field.

Jerry Hyden, Ada's discus specialist, bettered his own year old mark of 132.10, by sailing the platter some 20 feet further, the measure catching it at 152.4.

At the same time on the other side of the Murray Oval, his team mate, Billy Jack Moore, was propelling the cannon ball 49-11.4, tapping a mark of 48.1 set by Plato Andros in 1935, and tied only by Bob Morse last year.

The remaining smashes of two falling records, however, had to yield in dramatic touches with the tie of the third.

Harold Castle, Shawnee high and later Olympic star of the early thirties, set a pair of records within 30 minutes during the 1333 Murray meet which have never been seriously threatened since, a 9.8 for the 100, and 22 flat for the 200.

Castle has a McAlister business man, served as starter for this year's meet.

This first event, the B Class 200, Tom McAlister, won. McAlister, who broke the tape a stride ahead of Tishomingo's Jim Hallmark in ex-

actly 3.8.

Clyde Bennett, Ada's twice winning hurdler and anchor of a second place relay, took top individual medal in class A.

Jim Hallmark, with first and a second in the dashes and two legs of the relay, was the top B class "winner."

**Team Sewing:**

**A Class:**

Ada	54
Durant	33
Ardmore	31
Duncan	10
McAlister	8
Chickasha	3
Henryetta	0
Pauls Valley	0
Seminole	0

**B Class:**

Hendilton	27
Wetumka	25
Tishomingo	25
Chandler	14
Pt. Still Indians	11
Mayville	11
Sulphur	8
Purcell	7 1-3
Lindsay	4
Latta	3
Madill	2
Hidomville	1-3
Marietta	1-3
Elmore City	1
Tecumseh	1
Wesoka	1
Coalfield	0
Davis	0
Fox	0
Mill Creek	0
Talibina	0
Waurika	0
Wilson	0
Wynnewood	0



MEMBERS of the "Little Blues," Murray's co-ed basketball squad, left to right: Yvonne Lindochy, Milburn; Laneta Medlock, Milburn; Fyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook; Barbara Patti, Mountain Home; Sally Johns, Ponotoc; Eue Estep, Coleman; La Junia Kiser, Ponotoc; Coleen Bennett, Harjo; and Annetta Russell, Wynnewood. Joy McCreary, Milburn, is not in the picture.

### Cameron Cadets Outshoot Field In State Tourney

Cameron ROTC Rifle team lived up to their dual meet record in the Army, Friday, shooting their way into the state Junior Rifle Championship.

The host Aggie team, defending the title of last year, edged in ahead of Connors for runner-up position in the second state tourney to be held on the local range.

Bob Onstot, Murray captain, led the Murray team with a score of 264, 18 points behind Cameron's Capt. Carmichael, who hit for 281.

The tourney ends the local match shooting, M-Sgt. Victor Hohman said, except for possible participation in the Secretary of the Air Force tourney, which will be con-

ducted by mail during the next month.

#### Tourney Scores:

Separate figures represent scores prone, sitting, kneeling, and off hand.

<b>CAMERON:</b>	
Carmichael	97 98 97 90-382
Hankins	100 99 87 87-373
Lewis	95 93 93 84-365
Carter	96 93 93 71-353
Payne	98 99 84 70-351
Team Total	1,825
<b>MURRAY:</b>	
Onstot	99 98 87 80-364
Roberts	95 96 88 80-359
Scott	98 94 90 87-369
Foindexter	99 93 93 81-366
Hutchins	96 87 84 58-325
Team Total	1,741
<b>CONNORS:</b>	
Hart	98 98 87 85-359
Spradley	97 95 88 72-352
Harnage	93 91 82 81-347
McKown	96 87 78 85-341
Hearn	95 93 87 65-340
Team Total	1,728

### Trackmen Point To Full Entry In Sports Carnival

"We will have a full team in the Junior Collegiate Sports Carnival," Track Coach Elmer Massey told Aggie, "and I believe we now have at least two in each individual event."

The annual sports carnival, set up by the 30 conference date at December's meeting, will be held in Stillwater, April 13. Track and field events, and baseball for team members who are finishing term, are included in the day's agenda.

Point for seven members who best trials in the Ft. Worth meet, Aggie track talent is generally untested so far, Coach Massey observes.

### Cadet's Diary

Capt. Hermanotter was away for a day, hastened to Drumright where his family home was destroyed by the tornado.

His parents and the rest of the family were unhurt, but the home was completely destroyed.

Field trip to Perrin, with 35 cadets and Capt. Gomez, was one of the better.

Demonstrations of the Air Force defensive set-up in action.

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### Senior Day At EC Set For April 20

April 20 will be Senior Day on the East Central Campus, The Journal announces.

General assembly, drama, basketball, dancing and other recreation are planned or a full day. Last year there were 1599 guests.

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### Aggie Rodeo

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 champion last year, who took awards in calf and ribbon roping. Dick Woods, Aloka, and Wayne Lowrance, Sulphur, also finished in the money in the calf roping event. Chas. Allen, Ag freshman, taking a day prize.  
 Albion Ogge, East Central, took a day prize in Ribbon roping, as did Teddy Rutherford, Vanoss, and Doug Ellis, Murray.  
 Linda Lowrance, Sulphur, took the only event for girls, the graceful and exciting Barren Race with her schoolmate Deana Jewell finishing a close second.  
 The rodeo, a project of the Murray Aggie Club for several seasons, was promoted under sponsorship of Prof. Charles Smallwood.  
 Student directors included Jim Dandridge, club president; Clyde Sheffield, arena director; Doug Ellis, entry chairman, and Phyllis Johnson, secretary of the meet.  
 Several experienced rodeo officials voluntarily assisted with running off the events.  
 Among these were Jimmy Rains, "Red" Fowler, L. V. Ray, Charles Watkins, Reid Hutchins Jr., Cecil Woods, and Lynn Hillon, from Oklahoma A&M, who assisted the announcer between his events as a competitor.

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## Adult Education Booms As New Field For JC Service

### April 20 Deadline Set For Nominees; Election April 25

Almost two-thirds of the students enrolled in tax-supported junior colleges in the United States in 1955 were adult or special students, according to a tabulation made by the U. S. Office of Education.  
 Total enrollment in the 336 public junior colleges was 618,000, of whom 228,190 were freshmen or sophomores. Of the others, 297,200 were adults and 92,610 were special students, a total of 389,810 non-regular students.  
 This total represents an increase of over 19 times that of 1927, the earliest year for which special and adults were tabulated, when there were 20,750 non-regulars in the nation's junior colleges.  
 Since 1937 there has been a steady increase in this type of service from year to year, except for the years 1944, 1945, and 1953, when there were decreases over the preceding years.  
 During the 1955 school year, California, with 66 public junior colleges, led the nation with 164,543 adults and 43,508 special, out of a total enrollment of 318,442.  
 Texas, Illinois, New York, Michigan, and Washington, the other states which have more than 20,000 each enrolled in junior colleges, show about the same proportions.  
 In most states, adult education exceeds the special students. Alabama, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Alaska are the only units in which special students outnumber the adult enrollment.  
 Louisiana has none of either. West Virginia has no adult enrollees and Tennessee has no special students enrolled.  
 In Oklahoma, with 13 public junior colleges, adult enrollees exceed the special students by 1,861 to 740, the combined totals being about 30 per cent of the total junior college enrollment, 5,634.  
 In twelve states, enrollment in adult classes alone exceeds the total enrollment in regular and special classes, the adult program being apparently better developed in the

west and middle west. California, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Wyoming all enrolled more adults than they did of all other classifications.  
 Highest of all in this respect were Iowa and Minnesota, where of a combined total enrollment of over 18 thousand, 74.94 per cent were adult education students.

### 'Little Blues' To Receive Awards For Season Play

Seven members of the "Little Blues" women's basketball team, have been recommended for Coach awards. It was announced by Coach Elmer Massey and Athletic Director A. W. Beames.  
 Three members of the letter squad are freshmen: Annette Russell, Wynnewood; Colean Bennett, Harjo; and Laneta Medlock, Milburn.  
 Sophomores are: Joy McCreary, and Yvonne Imolichy, Milburn; La Juana Kiser, Pentotoc, and Phyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook.

### Tiger Clubs Will Hold Stunt Night

Campus organizations at East Central will hold a "stunt night," April 30, The Journal informs.  
 A student senate sponsored affair, winners of the skits will be awarded prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10.

### Champ Carney Gets Year's Fellowship For Doctor Degree

Champ C. Carney, Murray '37, and assistant professor of geography at Southeastern State College, has recently been granted a fellowship for advanced study, The Southeastern announces.  
 Mr. Carney plans to complete a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Indiana University during the school year '56-'57.

### Coonrod Comes Up With Campus Sheet At Southeastern

Dean Coonrod, Murray '51, is announcing the premiere of "Cheet Sheet," humor magazine from Southeastern, where he is a senior this year.  
 Coonrod, who did an "Ee Dee See" column for the Ag-It while here, has completed a hitch in the Service since graduating from Murray.

### Central Is Ready With New Plan For Final Quiz Week

Central State College has officially proclaimed the two weeks prior to semester examinations as "quiet week." The Vista informs.  
 All extra-curricular activities, social events, or any other meetings will be taboo during the fortnight preceding examination week, effective with the spring term.  
 A full day will be allotted to the examination period also under the new shift. For the summer sessions, "quiet week" will be one week only.

### Cadet Rifle Team Closes Duals With Win Over Connors

Murray Cadet rifle team closed its dual match season with Connors, March 30, evening the season with them by taking a 6-point team advantage, the final count being 1756-1750.  
 Linsky Roberts shot a steady 385 for the top individual, Bob Onatoc and Sotty Scott trailing with 356. Connors Capt. Spradley, with 361, was top for the visitors.

### Steeles Establish Home in Healdton

Lester "Stinger" Steele, Industrial Arts graduate of '47, is now a machinist for an oil company in Healdton.  
 A letterman on the last pre-war Aggie football team, Steel returned from Service to graduate with the class of '47.  
 He and Mrs. Steel have two sons.

### Richardson Works With Ft. Smith Firm

Ivan Richardson, Murray engineering graduate of 1942, is now an

insurance adjuster for a firm in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, friends on the campus learned recently.

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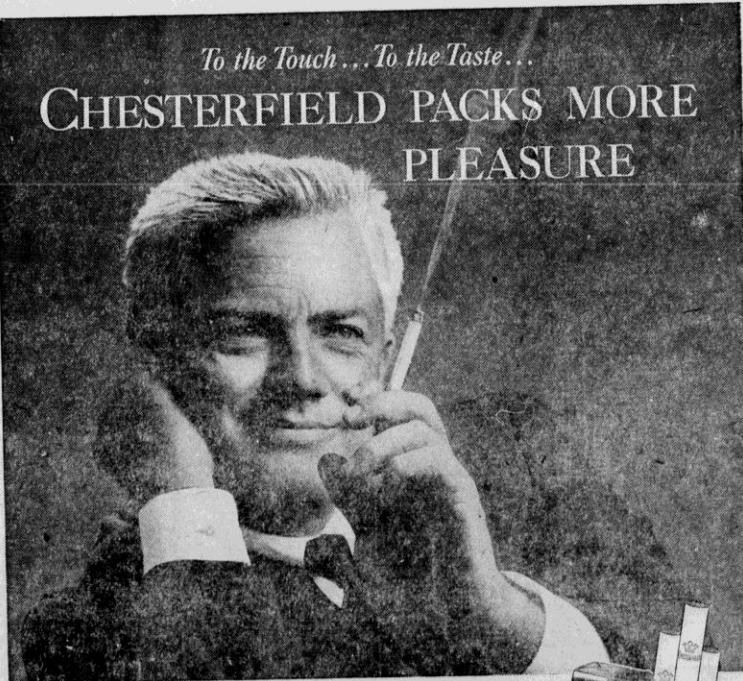
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## Alumni to Hold Annual Meeting Here on May 19

The Murray Former Students Association will hold its annual get-together on the campus Saturday, May 19, association president Charles "Goodey" Norris has announced.

Selection of all necessary committees was completed last week, and final decision on the principal speakers, if any, will be made as soon as contacts with prospective speakers can get a final answer, Mr. Norris said.

The gathering, coming as it has traditionally done for several years on the eve of Baccalaureate, will attend to the usual business details of the association, including the formal induction of this year's class into membership.

Harold King, Madill, will head the reception committee. Largest group named for the meeting, with him will be Wiley Hacker, Ora Mae Robinson, Mrs. Margie Harbert, Mrs. Eva Lila Cobb all of Tishomingo, and James Frazier, Durant, Mack Jamison, Ft. Sill; Negral King, Sulphur; Dean Wayne LaFavers, Durant; and Jim Hayes, Muskogee.

On the decoration committee, Carl Reubin as chairman, are Mrs. Addie Beavers, Kenneth Converse, Misses Marietta Byerly and Zuelka Amisberg, all of Tishomingo; and Mrs. Cella Alexander, McAlester; and Harold Troutman, Kenefic.

Mrs. Margaret Lekey and Mr. Dave Hawson, Tishomingo, will serve as program committee.

On nominations are Bob Armstrong and Miss Dorothy Clark, Tishomingo, and Thomas G. Taylor, Wilson.

On Finance, E. C. "Bo" Reeves, Bill King, and Mrs. Wanda Glenn, Tishomingo.

Veterans attending Southeastern State College recently organized a chapter of "AMVETS," the Southwestern announced recently.

Membership in the order is limited to veterans of WW2 and Korea.

## Class of '56 Tops 75; Many Varied Plans Are Revealed

An increase in the size of the graduating class this year over that of last is definitely assured, Dean Clyde J. Hall said last week at the checking of prospects approaching the final stages.

With a few who finished at mid-term yet to announce, and some with transfer credits to apply, the class will be somewhere between 75 and 80, Mr. Hall predicted. There were 69 graduates last year.

Distribution of the class through major fields of study will be the most nearly even of any for quite some time, with either of four departments yet close enough to take the lead by late qualifiers.

Of the first 73 who checked for graduation, commerce majors had the most, with 22; Arts and Sciences, with 19; Engineering, with 15; Agriculture with 12, and Home Economics with 4 made up the class as of first reports.

Interests and avocations of class members during their work here has been as widely varied as their major fields.

Following a custom of long standing, The Aggieelite presents a thumb-nail sketch of the class, with major, prep school, and future plans.

Others of the class will be sketched in succeeding issues.

## Engineers Install Memorial Gift In Recreation Room

Installation of the Murray Engineering Club's memorial to Dan Bogan was made in the recreation hall last Wednesday, April 18.

The memorial, a cub-financed and built and completely equipped shuffle board, will be suitably marked as soon as the engraved plate can be delivered, Prof. Gerald Alloway, club sponsor, said.

Meanwhile, the equipment is ready for student use. Pucks and other necessary equipment for play will be kept by the manager of the FX, and checked out for use to any who wish to play.

Pieces used in play are expensive, and easily misplaced if they are not looked after, it is explained.

Possibility of a tournament, for singles and mixed doubles, as soon as the game catches on, is already mentioned.

## College Press To Meet in Edmond

The Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association will hold its spring meeting at Central State College, April 25-28. Both senior and junior college members will gather for the session.

Two full days of panel discussion, lectures, and field trips to daily press and TV stations in the Oklahoma City area, are arranged by association directors and the host Central State.

Awarding of trophies in the annual press contests will be among the final features of the two-day session.

## Group Entertains Class at Air Base

Three Murray students were guests of Professor Paul I. Hinnant's English class at the Ardmore Air Base Monday night.

Barbara Patty, Melissa Johnson, and LaRue LaFavers presented a special program of songs and readings to the class of thirty airmen.

Murray College will have a very direct interest in the All-State Exhibition in Oklahoma City this week, an exhibition, incidentally, which many campuses are expected to attend.

Sharing local interest with the "Atoms for Peace" exhibit will be the artifice of the Murray Jersey team, "Tosoma Highfield Finn."

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## Speakers Named For Final Events Of Class Honors

Plans for graduation ceremonies were virtually completed last week when final arrangements were made for commencement speakers.

Speakers from Ada and Durant sent notice of acceptance for the two services, with members of the local Ministerial Alliance assisting at both.

Rev. Fred A. Miller, minister of the First Christian Church, Ada, will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. on May 20.

For Commencement, at 8:00 on Wednesday, the 23rd, Dr. A. E. Shearer, president of Southeastern State College, Durant, will be the principal speaker.

Rev. John Fleming, pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist church, will assist at Baccalaureate, and Rev. John Detro, of the Methodist church will serve at Commencement.

## School Entry In Perfect Class At SW Exposition



Ray Nickels and Mrs. Finn

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T. H. Pinn was taken to the City last Saturday by Mr. Walker and Nickels, where she will be cared for by the exposition for the week, and returned at the end of the showing.

## Murray Dean Takes State Board Place

Dean Clyde J. Hall of Murray was named to the board of directors of the Oklahoma Association of College and University Business Officers at a meeting of the association held in Enid last Thursday.

## Full Ticket Offered Voters In Choice at First Senatorial Election on Campus Tomorrow

### Annual Cadet Review Takes Commandant's Final Salute

Murray's Air Force Cadets wheeled and braced through their annual inspection and review Tuesday, at the same time giving and receiving the final salute from Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, at least for such an occasion as it was.

On the eve of the inspection, Capt. Hermanstorfer had been officially reminded that his tour of duty with the Murray unit since January of 1952, he will have completed the maximum 3-year assignment set up by the Air Force for such duty.

In the reviewing stand at Tuesday's ceremonies were Col. C. H. Bredivore, state director of AP ROTC, and Col. J. Risher, representing Air Force headquarters command.

Col. Risher is Professor of Air Science at North Carolina State College, detached for the time to make inspections of the 10th AP ROTC district.

Both inspecting officers pronounced the Murray unit, its organization, equipment, and administrative set up to be in very satisfactory condition.

The official alert for Capt. Hermanstorfer indicates that he is slated for duty at Whittier AF Base, located near Tripoli, in North Africa, he said.

Effective date of his transfer is not stated, but it will not be until after the close of the school session.

Capt. Hermanstorfer, veteran of



Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer

and now as "pilot on flying status." His assignment to the American base is for about a 30-months tenure, he predicted.

Under the 3-year tenure rule, other members of the Air Force personnel here are not expected to be changed at least for the time being.

Capt. Manuel Gomez and M-Sgt. Holman will continue on duty with the Murray unit, insofar as present plans indicate.

## Frosh to Present Talent Show For Class Fund Drive

Approximately thirty high schools have been invited to participate in the talent show, being sponsored by the freshman class to raise money for the prom according to Joe Davis, president of the class.

An entrance fee of one dollar for group acts and fifty cents for individual acts will be charged. Each act is limited to ten minutes.

The date for the show has not been set yet, but it will be one night during the week before the prom, the 19th of May.

Admission will be adults 35 cents and students 25 cents.

## Sullivan Heads Young Demo Club

Officers for the campus chapter of the League of Young Democrats were elected last Tuesday night at a meeting called for the purpose.

Leonard Sullivan, commerce major from Dale, was named president, Barbara Patty, arts and sciences from Mountain Home, was first vice president, J. C. Green, engineering from Madill, second vice.

To handle the pencil is Melissa Johnson, A&S from Mill Creek, and Phyllis Johnson, A&S, Meadowbrook, is treasurer.

Sullivan, Andrew McCough, Tommy Gask, LaVue LaFavers, and Melissa Johnson were named delegates to the state convention, which met in Oklahoma City over the weekend.

A meeting tonight will get a report on the convention from the delegates.

"All students and faculty members are urged to attend the meeting," says President Sullivan.

## Balloting To Be Open All Day; 2 For Each Office

Choice is offered tomorrow for every elective office, as the campus marches to the polls to select its very first Student Senate.

Two complete slates of proposed officers got under the wire as filings closed last Friday, campus leaders working quietly to gather the necessary signatures on the petitions to round out the tickets.

Unfamiliarity with procedure is believed to have kept down the entry list, several likely officers hoomed in pre-filing talks failing to make final entry.

However, up for student consideration are half a dozen, all of whom have been screened for eligibility and the campus is ready to decide.

Pur president is Don Harris, Arts and Sciences, from Capitol Hill, football letterman and president of the Student Activities Committee; and Billy Copeland, Commerce, from Mannsville, member of the Commerce Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

The vice presidential ticket offers Joe Davis, Arts and Sciences, Greenville, basketball letterman and former SAC president; and Scotty Scott, Engineering, from Ravia, member of the Engineering Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

Offered for the secretary-treasurer post are two co-eds from Mill Creek, Lucille Tadel, Commerce, "Miss Air Force," and member of the Commerce Club; and Melissa Johnson, Arts and Sciences, member of the Music Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

Polls will be opened in the auditorium from 8:00 until 4:30 tomorrow, Prof. Harold Winburn, director of student activities, said.

Printed ballot forms will be issued to all students who present themselves at the polling place, with the names of candidates and the offices they seek entered in places where the choices may be made.

Handling of all election details will be done by personnel of the SAC, to be named and supervised by President Harris and activity directors.

Officers elected will serve through the fall semester of the next school term, and will be responsible for activating the recently adopted constitution creating the new activity set-up.

Up to the end of filing time, no concerted movements for any of the candidates had become evident.

No campus organizations have been identified as backing either so far, each apparently looking to personal supporters for election.

## Choral Group To Play 3-Show Bill

The Murray Cadet Choral group will hit the road again Friday on a trip that may mean three shows, directors of the entertainment troupe have announced.

The trip, which is to fill an engagement postponed from last Friday at Pauls Valley and Wynnewood high schools.

Negotiations for a third program on the trip were nearing completion Friday, one of two schools being considered being expected to find an hour that could be met.

The Choral Group, Drum and Bugle Corps, and vocal and special talent will make up the troupe, according to plans announced by directors.

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### IF WE CAN — AND WILL

(By Charles Coffey)

Tomorrow we will be given an opportunity to select leaders in our first try at student self government. To say that the world is watching what we do might be putting it a bit high. But for centuries the world has been looking for, and is quick in its appraisal of the signs that may show in what we do.

Since that day in Philadelphia 180 years ago when 56 men set up our democratic nation, more and more nations of the world have been trying to see if enlightened people can, and will, carry on orderly and efficient self-government.

Notes by all qualified citizens is the means chosen to give everybody a share in the government. In this one all students are qualified as citizens.

Our system of free education, an outgrowth of democratic government, was created to train citizens for the very type of government that is democratic. School officials and teachers are supposed to train students until they are qualified to take their places as citizens of the government. Tomorrow's election is our first opportunity to try the very thing for which we think we are being primarily trained.

We are being given an opportunity to set up a student government similar to that in colleges everywhere, and one which has as its purpose student leadership in all school activities, more and better recreation, which will in turn provide better relations between everybody connected with the school.

The next move is squarely up to us, tomorrow. Are we willing to accept the challenge to take over the operation of our student government?

If we are, we must all vote, and vote for the best qualified candidates in the field, with our minds made up to follow through and support their program, which may be changed and amended by the same process we are electing the officers.

See you at the polls.

### CAMPAIGN INTEREST NEEDED

(East Central Journal)

As the remaining weeks of the spring semester at East Central State College run short, students will begin to think more and more of plans for next year. One of the more important subjects for consideration this spring is the election of new Student Senate officers for next year.

Election of the 1956-57 officers will be held on the campus May 8, in an all-school election conducted by the Student Senate. Students may file for office after April 24.

We would urge that any student with strong interest in student government think seriously about running for one of the three offices to be chosen this year, president, vice-president, and secretary.

In the past few years the senate campaigns and elections have not been as strong and popular as we think they should be. Poor turnout of students at the polls on election day has occurred due to the lackadaisical fashion that previous senates and candidates have conducted the affair.

The student senate is the most important organization on the campus and the officers of the group should be well qualified with qualities of leadership, scholarship, and interest in campus activities of leadership, scholarship, and interest in campus activities.

A good campaign, climaxed by an assembly program where the entire student body can view and listen to candidates would go a long way toward increasing interest and would help inform more students of the responsibilities of the governing group.

We will close by saying that interest in the election of Student Senate officers needs to be built up, not only to increase voting but to increase interest in the senate and what it does on the campus.

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## 20 Years Ago

(From The AggieLite for April 29, 1941)

A graduating class of 118 was readying for commencement. Dr. M. A. Nash, OWC, was commencement speaker.

Dale Moose, engineering graduate of '36 had visited and lectured to the Engineering Club.

The class in Civil Aviation had received a wrecked plane for study.

Glenn Wilson, Ardmore engineering major, was president-elect of Phi Theta.

Lightning struck the new Armory Building. Burned wires in two, melted heads off licks but didn't do much damage.

Zell Skillers was finalist in a state oratorical contest.

Nathan Dobbs, GAA trainee, was the first of his class to solo.

Margie Powell was president-elect of the Goat Diggers.

There were 16 football lettermen. Ted Key, Tom Ferris, Joe Key, and Henry Green were sophomores.

Wapanucka High school had won the fine arts meet. Mannville the track and field.

"Let's go Dutch" was the popular campus gag.

## Stock Sale Brings Returns at Beaver

Panhandle A&M's animal husbandry department recently sold five head of Herefords at the Beaver County Association sale, the Collegian observes.

Average price of the five animals which included some females, was \$274 per head.

## OBU Election Is Warmly Contested

Students of Oklahoma Baptist University held their annual council elections last Thursday, The Bison observes.

The race for council president drew a field of eight candidates for president, and seven for secretary.

## Poetry Corner

### The Souls of Men

(Submitted by Tom Geske)  
For man to say he has no soul  
Is not the truth to say;  
He has no soul, but is a soul,  
And lives in a house of clay.

Which house is but his transient home

Ere long he'll move away;  
And leave it like a silent dome  
To moulder and decay.

Were I to say I have myself  
'Twould be a phrase as fit  
As 'twould to say I have a soul,  
For I, myself, am it.

This clay with which I now am clad  
Is not me as some suppose,  
Because when shed 'twill be as dead  
As are my worn out clothes.

When I am gone don't view my clay,  
And think that I am dead;  
For what you see will not be me,  
But only what is shed.

If these right views were more impressed  
Upon the human mind,  
Man then would feel himself  
more blessed.

And more to faith inclined.  
But while he thinks himself must die

Is all that shall be born on high.  
So long shall death be grim.

But when man learns he is a soul  
and that his clay alone  
Is all that dies, he'll then rejoice  
With joy before unknown.

Can man but comprehend himself  
And see himself aright,  
He then would view the bed of death  
With feelings of delight.

## Have You Met...

La Trelle Smith is youngest student attending school at Murray. She was born at Milburn in the year 1938.

She graduated from Bromide high school in 1955. She was Valedictorian of her class. She was a member of Oklahoma Honor Society for two years. She was also Editor of the school Annual.

She is a freshman commerce major. She was on the Dean's Honor Roll last semester.

La Trelle has been playing the piano since she was 8 years old. She likes popular music and classical music. Her favorite song is "The Great Pretender."

Her favorite food is fried chicken, strawberries and whipped cream.

She doesn't have any hobbies, but she enjoys fishing very much in the summer time.

Her greatest ambition is to become a teacher.

## Senate Election Is On at Southeastern

Southeastern State College will also elect a student senate tomorrow, according to the Southeastern. The date is the same as that of Murray's first senate election.

The Savage set-up provides for a run-off in all contested offices in which no candidate receives a majority. A three day interval is allowed between the first election and any necessary run-off vote.

## MISS YOUNG'S BROTHER IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

40 Ann Young was called home last Wednesday on account of injuries her younger brother had received. He was injured when the car in which he was riding was struck by a train. He is said to be recovering satisfactorily in Memorial hospital at Ardmore.

## Fulton Completes Hitch In Service; Plans More School

Billy Fulton, Class of '53, recently completed a hitch in the Service, and he and Mrs. Fulton (Chris Heck) are at home in Wilson, friends on the campus learned recently.

After graduating from Murray, the Fultons, remembered for their musical ability here, attended the College of the Ozarks until Bill went into service.

They plan to complete degrees, it is reported. They have one son, Bill Jr., who is 20 months old.

## Good Luck, Aggies!



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Gordon, Joe Alan: Arts and Sciences; Ardmore; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Phi Theta Kappa '55; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Graham, Doyce Franklin: Engineering; Zonas; Engineering Club '55 and '56; Program Chairman '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Young Democrats League '55; ROTC Staff '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Green, J. C.: Engineering; Madril; Engineering Club '55 and '56, Secretary '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Phi Theta Kappa '55 and '56; Rifle Team '55 and '56; ROTC Staff '56; Young Democrats League '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Gregory, Himsy Lee: Arts and Sciences; Tecumseh; Football '54 and '55; M-Club '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Hines, Margie Marzette: Home Economics; Bennington; Home Ec Club '55 and '56, Secretary '56; SCA '55 and '56; Goal Diggers '55 and '56, Vice President '55; Treasurer '56; SAC '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Howell, Joe Wayne: Commerce; Melish; ROTC Staff '56, Cadet Commander '56; Commerce Club '56; Young Democrats

League '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M. Huddleston, Tommy Ray: Commerce; Purcell; Commerce Club '51 and '56; Honor Roll '56; SCA '56; Young Democrats League '56; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

Johnson, Phyllis Jean: Arts and Sciences; Meadowbrook; Class Secretary '56; Honor Roll '55; SCA '55 and '56, Reporter '56; Dramatics '55 and '56; Music Club '55 and '56, Reporter '56; Goal Diggers '55 and '56, Reporter '56; Young Democrat League '56, Treasurer '56; Journalism '55 and '56, Staff and Editor '55 and '56; Basketball '55 and '56. Will attend East Central.

Nevill, Myrtle Lanel: Arts and Sciences; Meadowbrook SCA '55 and '56; Goal Diggers '55 and '56; Young Democrats League '56; Journalism '55. Will attend Southeastern.

Nichols, Kenneth Lee: Arts and Sciences; Tahomings; Class President '55; Band '55 and '56, President '55; Dramatics '55 and '56, Vice President '55; Music Club '55 and '56; Annual Staff '55 and '56, Editor '56; Journalism '55; ROTC Staff '56. Will attend East Central.

Smith, Coy Lee: Arts and Sciences; Milburn; Veteran; Future plans not announced.

Stevens, Billy Richard: Commerce; Capitol Hill; Class Vice President '56; SCA '55 and '56, President '56; Commerce Club '55 and '56, President '56; Voted "Friendliest" '55; "Most Popular" '56; ROTC Staff '56. Future plans not announced.

Sullivan, Leonard Earl: Commerce; Dale; Commerce Club '56; Honor Roll '55; Basketball '54; Baseball '54; Young Democrats League '56. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Tipton, Willie E.: Commerce; Reed; Commerce Club '55 and '56; Veteran. Will attend Southeastern.

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### Picnic-Election Is SCA Program In Final Party

The SCA will sponsor a picnic tomorrow night. It will be at Ballard Park. Everyone is invited to go. Everyone who goes will be requested to pay 50 cents, which will be used to pay for the food. Everyone wishing to go, be at the girl's dorm ready to leave at 6:30.

"There will be an election of the officers for the coming year, if it is at all possible while we are at the park," says Bill Stevens, president. Remember, you are all invited to go with the SCA group on their annual picnic.

### Science Teachers See Special Show Of Atomic Exhibit

Murray science instructors attended a special pre-view of the Atoms for Peace Exhibit in Oklahoma City last Friday.

Other faculty members and many of the students are expected to see the exhibits this week. The Governor's invitation indicating Friday as the special education day.

Teachers making the special showing last Friday were Messrs. Gerald Aldway, M. C. Courtney, Harold Wisburn, and Paul Parks, and Miss Beulah Zimmerman.

School superintendents, telephone personnel directors, and oil companies were among the interests checking the graduates for possible employment.

### Assembly Honors 6 'Little Blues'

Little Blues Letterman were presented with awards last Wednesday in a special assembly held in the auditorium. Seven girls received the letter sweaters, three of whom received their second year letters. The first year girls were: Annetta Russell, Laneta Medlock, Joy McCreary, and Coleen Bennett. The veterans were: Phyllis Johnson, LaJuana Kiser, and Yvonne Imotichy.

Entertainment was furnished by the Cadet Chorus along with the Octet and Miss Peggy O'Brien and their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Lokoy. After the assembly the freshmen and sophomore classes held class meetings. The Freshmen discussed ways to raise money for the class fund. The Sophomores talked about the graduation exercises that are only five weeks away.

### Northern Class to Have 109 Members

Northern Oklahoma will present diplomas to a graduating class of 109 at the spring commencement. The Maverick proclaims.

Majors in Business Administration, with 28, will lead the class, which will include majors in four departmental courses. Science, arts and sciences, and junior college certificate groups follow.

### Pre-Enrollment Is Open to Mavericks

Northern Oklahoma will open pre-enrollment for the fall term during the week of April 30, May 5. The Maverick notes. May 5 is a day especially provided for high school seniors. College students are expected to enroll during the week days.

### Boydston Slated For Year of Duty In Arctic Region

John Boydston, Class of '53, an Air Force officer, will start a tour of duty in Alaska within a few weeks, he told friends on the campus recently. Boydston, a radar instructor at Florida air base now, will spend a year at one of the northernmost U. S. Bases, near Point Barrow in the Arctic.

He and Wiley Underhill, a classmate here and through A&M, paid a visit to the campus last Monday.

### S. E. Rodeo Club Opens 3-Day Meet In Bokchito Arena

Southeastern State College's Rodeo Club will hold a three-day meet, starting tomorrow in the Bokchito Arena, The Southeastern announces.

Originally set for two days, the meet will run an extra day, directors announce because of an unexpectedly large entry list. Calf roping, steer wrestling, bronc and bull riding, and barrel races are on the agenda for the meet.

The League of Democrats organized a chapter on Panhandle A&M College campus March 8. The Panhandle Collegian relates.

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**SO LONG—**  
About the first gimmick your would-be newspaper person learns is "30." During the year it has meant each time your reporters have come to it "That's all for now, but wait, watch, and wrangle for two weeks hence."

This time, it's just all. But it's been fun. Whether we did by you as we should, we've developed a feeling for the bunch of Murray Aggies we've been working for that never will have any "thirties."

Allow us one moment in connection with our swan song for the year to observe in all humility that a bit of recognition has recently been given our efforts as a newspaper staff during the year. Our first reaction to that is "We've had good news to write about, and good practices to editorialize about."

Newshounds, from the most lowly to the top, they say, learn to react properly when they're kicked or commended, and we know they do if they're just Murray Aggies the same as you, and you. But when they really count their blessings they just estimate the number of readers. The first and final wish is that it may be read.

You've been swell that way, too. The kicks you've foregone even when we were aware of the mistakes that we've let creep in, have been blessings, every one. But the Big Day, believe it or not, has been every time we were barely able to hold back enough for the mail. Or, if you were not aware of being so methodical, when certain students got by the plant a few moments before 10:00 on publication day. (Profound writers think of that!)

To commend campsites to each other's memory isn't really necessary. But let us include among your kind memories of the year over a score of local citizens and business firms who made the first friendly expression of interest by advertising in your sheet. Their unselfish interest made many things possible, and they took the means they did to get their commendations to you. They're deserving of your best. Au Revoir!

**CALLED TO SERVE**  
(By LaRue LaFevers)

Congratulations are due, not only to the winners but also to the voters in the first Student Senate election held on April 25. There were nearly 180 votes cast, far short of the qualified voters who could have voted, but the vote was by far the largest, deliberate choice ever obtained from the students of this school. If ever a group of elected student officers had a mandate, winners of this election have.

Quite a bit of quiet campaigning was done before election, and everybody knew their choice after considering the qualifications of each candidate.

Now that they are elected, they nor any of the rest of us can afford to let it stop at that. Thinking and planning through the summer on the part of the officers, and support of them on the part of all other students during the first session of school in which they start operation of the organization we have set up are essential for its success.

They are a capable set of officers, no question about it. The obligation is on everybody to work for the orderly conduct of the program we are all undertaking.

## 20 Years Ago

(From The Aggie-lite for May 13, 1941)

A class of 118 were members to receive diplomas, nine members were finishing the semester with straight A grades.

Dr. M. A. Nash, president of OGW, was to be the Commencement speaker.

Murray's Fine Arts Department was giving its annual recital. H. B. Courtright was director.

Bill Courtney, member of the graduating class and son of Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, had been appointed to West Point.

Home Ex Graduates were citing that over 30 per cent were on the Honor Roll. Mafalda Johnson, Hazel Cole, Bertha Shipp, Lena Mae Rhodes were among the leaders.

Aggie crop judges had won second place in the state meet.

L. W. W. Horne, former registrar and mathematics instructor, in service with the 45th division, had visited the campus.

Thirteen commerce students had qualified for special typing awards.

Henry Green and Ward Tom Ferris were featured in a story of athletes who were honor students.

Army recruiting officers had recently visited, taking applications of 20 students for the Air Corps.

## Panhandle Alums Hear A&M Leader

Panhandle A&M Alumni held their annual meeting at Goodwell April 15. The Collegian reports, with 302 guests attending.

Dr. Oliver Wilham, president of A&M College, was principal speaker.

## Central Parents Honored With Day

Last Sunday, May 6, was the annual "Parents Day," observed by students at Central State College, Edmond.

A full day of entertainment was provided the guests, starting from 9:30 a. m. registration.

## Cadet's Diary

Bye-bye uniforms last Thursday—all except the things lost. Outside of that, war's about over for the year. It's been a good one.

Full show last night for Drum & Bugle, Choral Group, and others. Got it all and liked it! We're thankful.

More about who's done what at Thursday's A&M Assembly. We've all tried, but maybe not hard enough.

Picnic for D Squadron from this evening. Rifle Team broils steaks tomorrow, maybe.

Half a dozen notified that they're tentatively (almost definitely!) "in" for advanced AF ROTC at A&M next year.

Quotes that can't hurt: "This was by far the best inspection we've stood in my three years."

And "Congratulate you on the fine job you are doing, not only in training men to be officers, but also providing air-citizenship for your community." Col. C. H. Breedlove.

## Unseen Eye

I just returned from a long journey and am so glad I got here in time for the last issue of the Aggie-lite. Seems as though everything is the same, except a little greener perhaps—grass, trees, etc.

The Prom is finally over and everybody seems to be tired. There's something about proms that is different from any other dance. They seem sentimental, happy, sad and everything else mixed together.

Saw several new faces at the Prom. I think they came from all over the state and maybe a few other states. All day boys were helping their dates carry dresses, suitcases, petticoats, etc. into the girls' dorm to get ready for the event.

While the Murray coeds were giving each other manicures and pedicures. Oh, I could rattle two columns, but guess I'd better not. I'll be back next year and you'd better watch out because I'm coming equipped with field glasses, ear phones and pencil and paper.

Here's wishing everybody a happy summer. Get plenty of rest, so you can live it up next year at old Murray State. Be Good! Bye, Bye, guys and dolls.

## May Birthdays Still Add Years However Short

When the statistician shuts down it's supposed to mean everything is about over, but it isn't so if birthdays are what's stultified.

They go on, and all the statistician can do is note all who come in his final month of grass, and add best wishes for all who celebrate the shortest-named month to all the others who have aged a year since, here we've been. We'll venture it's the shortest year any of 'em ever added.

At least, as a gesture to the Murray Ags who take their birthdays during vacation, we're going to tell you if you have a "win." Maybe you'll want to send each other a post card or something.

In May, Richard Willard got in on the first day, Don Jackowski, Jesse McDowell, and Anne Stamp celebrated the 3rd; Don Diesel and Willie Tipton the 4th.

George Massey and Hal Morgan got the 5th; Cecil Tisdell the 8th; Roger Hallmark, Bob Hester, and Harding Davis celebrated on the 10th; Charles Kostro, Orion McGough, and Charles Higginbotham the next day.


Lehman Hines soloed the 12th; then James Connor and Ernest Hay on succeeding days.

Howard Kennedy and Bob Nail age a year today; Frank Parrell tomorrow; Charles McGray and Charles Murray the 15th.

Jarral Caldwell and Dave Hatley, same age exactly, rate a hand on the 18th; Phil Eisenhower on the day of Alumni meeting.

James Johnson and Bill Perry will be a year older before Baccalaureate is over; Tom Bohannon

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### Balanced Field In Class League

Close play with hitters and pitchers both having their big moments marked the intramural league's 4-club round robin which ended Thursday.

Until the Slugger-Sox 6-0 finale Thursday, played in a near-pole, there was not a game in which the loser did not account for as many as two runs, and none of them were runs for either side in the well-balanced league.

With all games going the 7-inning distance except one that went into extra, hitters usually got three trials, several perfect days being recorded.

Wayne Gray, Black Sox catcher, was among the more timely, doubling on two occasions with the bases loaded to gather 6 RBI's and help the Sox to the finals.

One of the Gray doubles incidentally, broke up the only over-time fray, giving the Sox a 6-2 verdict over Lamar Jackson's Bombers.

**Summaries:**  
 Sluggers 6, Bombers 3  
 Sluggers 10, Indians 5  
 Black Sox 8, Indians 4  
 Bombers 3, Indians 2  
 Black Sox 6, Bombers 2  
 Sluggers 6, Black Sox 0

**Evans Will Direct State Girls' Meet**

Sam Evans, Murray class of '24 and Registrar at Oklahoma College for Women, will serve as educational director for the 11th Oklahoma Girls State. It has been announced.

Serving at OCW for several years, Mr. Evans has also been associated with the growth of Girls State, which will be held on the OCW campus in June.

### Balanced Sports Program Kept Ags Busy for Year

In retrospect, Murray's sports activities for the year finds the record of wins and losses sharing interest with the over-all pattern which took shape as the year went along.

Operated for the first time under a non-coaching director and with an active coaching staff, the sports program for the year revealed a planned set-up that makes "program" an entirely appropriate term.

Organized and directed by A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames, with Elmer Massey and Gerald Stockton tutoring the various sports, the program shaped as one calculated to get the greatest possible good from a departmental set-up.

Most noticeable of the immediate effects is that of reaching the greatest possible number of participants, considering their interests and abilities.

**Three-way Program**

Fitting a three-way pattern into a unified sports program would seem about the best picture of the plan, the three being interscholastic sports, intramural, and sports promotion or service.

While the three are not too sharply separated, over-lappings and conflicts occurring from time to time, important ground work has been laid in all three and definite progress made toward the ultimate program which is contemplated.

In interscholastic sports, a third major sport has been added to the traditional football and basketball, according to announced plan, and that is track.

**Minor Sports Show**

In addition to the major conference sports, notice has been taken and plans made to keep pace with the rest of the conference in development of minor sports, particularly, women's basketball, tennis, and golf.

Talk of these sports is becoming more and more insistent, and the

school is ready to keep pace, according to the general feeling expressed.

Most notable in the service field is promotion and conduct of half a dozen or more of tournaments and meets during the year, each planned and timed so that it would have greatest value as a training effort for the high-school athletes.

Basketball tournaments for high school girls, for boys, A and B classes of each county, district, and regional tournaments, and track and field meets are established features now, the invitational tournaments particularly drawing the capacity entries allowed under state association tournament rules.

**Counseling Service**

Not the least important features of the service is the frequent calls for members of the coaching staff for conferences with high school athletes, and for coaches and members of the athletic teams to officiate in high school sports.

Qualified officials from Murray and other schools have officiated an average of ten high school and grade school basketball games during the past season.

From fall until now, regardless of what varsity sport was in progress, there has been organized intramural play, from touch football to baseball.

Records are not available as to the total who have participated in intramurals from first to last, but two 6-man basketball leagues played out round robin schedules and a 4-team baseball league is finishing.

**Intramurals Move Up**

Plans next year call for extension and expansion of leagues both ways, earlier and later in the year, and inclusion of other sports than the first year has developed.

Women's basketball, it might be mentioned, is in effect an over-lapping service. Besides playing their own intramural schedule, the teams have played such collegiate competition as has been available and have played practice games with high school girls teams over the area.

Intercollegiate sports, always most watched of the program, allow an optimistic note to drop in to discussion of next year's prospects.

Football, basketball, and track squads each list a larger potential of lettermen available than have been for quite some time.

### Sluggers Whack 6-0 Win In Final Of Intramurals

Behind the one-hit pitching of Joe White, Manager John Duren's Sluggers drubbed Jess McDowell's Black Sox 6-0 Thursday for a perfect record in class league baseball play.

With both clubs sporting clean records before Thursday's showdown, the Sox were dropped to second in the final standing of the 4-club league.

After White worked himself out of a ticklish bases-loaded first inning, the Sluggers jumped ahead in their half to breeze through without additional trouble.

Chuck Inman's scratch single with the bases loaded put the Sluggers out in front. Rod Preney's towering homer with a mate aboard in the 5th led it for the winners.

A procession of four twirlers toed the mound for the Sox, issuing a total of 11 free passes during the 7-inning stint.

White, on top all the way after the first, was touched for a single hit, a screaming triple into the apartment area by Firstbaseman Bog Skagas.

White walked two, while fanning 11. Leon Shaw, Slugger third sacker, got two hits in three tries to top the stickers averages.

**Have You Met . . .**

You have probably met Bill Buck, freshman Agriculture major of Kingston.

While at Kingston he participated in hand and basketball.

At Murray he is a member of the Aggie Club and played varsity basketball.

Bill's hobby is horseback riding. He has a horse which he calls "Snake." Bill also enjoys rodeos very much.

Bill's favorite food is steak. His favorite color is blue.

He likes popular music, but his favorite song is one of the rock and roll type, "Long Tall Sally." His favorite is Jack Crawford.

His greatest ambition is to be a stockman. Bill is already on the way as he says, "I have a few head of cattle."

### Intramurals Turn To Choosing Sides Play rest of Way

Class league play for this week will be "just for fun." Coach Gerald Stockton, director of intramural sports, said following the final game of the league round robin Thursday.

With the Sluggers recognized winners of the league race, teams will split up, reforming as they like for games the rest of the way.

Thursday and Thursday afternoons have been the usual playing dates and we are likely to find the field busy this week, players have indicated.

**Final League Standings:**

	W	L	Pct.
Sluggers	3	0	1.000
Black Sox	2	1	.666
Bombers	1	2	.333
Indians	0	3	.000

At an average rate of 30 miles per hour, it would take an automobile 11 years to travel over the

### Co-Ed Athletes In State Meet at A&M

Women students from most of the state's senior colleges and some of the junior colleges, participated in Oklahoma A&M's Individual Sports Day at Stillwater on May 5.

Contests open included tennis, badminton, archery, bowling, golf, table tennis, competitive and synchronized swimming and diving.

### Track Meet Closes Phys Ed Semester

Co-eds at Central State closed a term course in physical education recently with a track and field meet, The Vista relay.

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## Class of '56

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 tend Oklahoma College for Women.

**Bivens, Robert A.**  
 Agriculture; Lyndee. Music Club '56; Choral Group '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Bryant, Palmer Duane**  
 Commerce; Wynnewood. Commerce Club '55 and '56; ROTC Staff. Future plans not announced.

**Ball, James V.**  
 Commerce; Wilson. Commerce Club '55 and '56; Young Democrats '56; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

**Butler, Dean Max**  
 Engineering; Ardmore. Engineering Club '55, '56 and '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Hallmark, Billy Joe**  
 Engineering; Tishomingo. Engineering Club '55 and '56; Juggling, '55; ROTC Staff. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Hughes, Jimmy Ray**  
 Engineering; Elmore City. Engineering Club '56. Will attend Oklahoma University.

**Hall, Wesley Van Noy**  
 Engineering; Leon. Engineering Club '55 and '56, Vice President '56; Honor Roll '55; ROTC Staff '56; Intramurals, '55 and '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Imoticke, Yvonne**  
 Commerce; Milburn. Commerce Club '55 and '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Phi Theta Kappa '55 and '56; Goal Diggers '55 and '56; Music Club '55; Basketball '55 and '56; Captain '56. Will attend Southeastern State.

**Jackson, Lamar C.**  
 Commerce; Ardmore. Commerce Club '55 and '56, Vice President '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Phi Theta Kappa '55 and '56, President '56; Departmental Scholarships, '55 and '56; SAC '55 and '56; Road Knights '55, Secretary '55; Dramatics '55 and '56, Council Representative '56; ROTC Staff. Will attend Oklahoma University.

**Jackson, Travis Buddy**  
 Arts and Sciences; Wewoka M Club, '55 and '56, President '56; SCA, '56, Program Director '56; Honor Roll '56; Dramatics '56, Program Director '56; Basketball '55 and '56; ROTC Staff. Will attend New Mexico A&M.

**Kiser, LaRue**  
 Commerce; Pontotoc. Commerce Club, '55 and '56; Goal Diggers '55

and '56; Basketball '55 and '56. Will attend East Central.

**Knight, Kenneth Leon**  
 Arts and Sciences; Waurika. Honor Roll '55; Aggie Club '47; National Guard; Veteran. Is in Guard Administration.

**Letak, John**  
 Arts and Sciences; Wewoka. SCA '56; Music Club '55; Football '54 and '55; Basketball '55. Future plans not announced.

**Lloyd, Ralph Leroy**  
 Engineering; Beggs. Engineering Club '55 and '56; Honor Roll '55; M-Club '55 and '56; Basketball '55 and '56; Captain '56; Track '55 and '56; ROTC Staff. Will attend Austin College.

**McCreary, Jay Jane**  
 Commerce; Milburn. Commerce Club '55 and '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Phi Theta Kappa '55 and '56; Secretary '55; Music Club '55; Basketball '56. Will do secretarial work.

**McGough, Andrew Franklin**  
 Arts and Sciences; Wright City. Honor Roll '55 and '56; Phi Theta Kappa '55 and '56, Vice President '56; Dramatics '55 and '56; SCA '55; Young Democrats '56; Journalism '56, Staff '56; National Guard; ROTC Staff; Student Librarian '56; Intramurals. Will attend Southeastern.

**Maxwell, Earl Donald**  
 Agriculture; Madill. Aggie Club '55 and '56; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Monroe, Calvin Glenn**  
 Arts and Sciences; Mannville. Honor Roll '55 and '56. Will attend Southwestern.

**Nail, Bobby Joe**  
 Engineering; Burneyville. Engineering Club '55 and '56; String Band '55. Veteran. Will attend Southern Methodist University.

**Ostrot, Bob Don**  
 Engineering; Denison, Texas. Engineering Club '55 and '56; Captain '56; Team '55 and '56.

and '56; Basketball '55 and '56. Will attend East Central.

**POINDEXER, Richard Colby**  
 Arts and Sciences; Pontotoc. Honor Roll, '55 and '56; SCA '55 and '56, Vice President '56; Music Club '55; Dramatics Club '55; Rifle Team '55 and '56. Future plans not announced.

**Parler, George W.**  
 Arts and Sciences; Garber. Honor Roll, '55 and '56; Aggie Club '52; Veteran. Is in Soil Conservation Service.

**Posey, Charles**  
 Arts and Sciences; Wolfe City. SCA '55 and '56; Rifle Team '56. Will attend East Central.

**Prayer, William Grant**  
 Agriculture; Bokchito. Aggie Club '55 and '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Crop Judging '55 and '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Rubin, Carl E.**  
 Arts and Sciences; Oklahoma City Central. Honor Roll '54 and '55; Veteran. Is on Postal Service.

**Roberts, Lindell Dow**  
 Arts and Sciences; Wolfe City. Honor Roll '55; Basketball '55; ROTC Staff; Rifle Team '56; Intramurals '55 and '56; National Guard. Will attend East Central.

**Rodman, Charles C.**  
 Engineering; Heslton. Engineering Club '55 and '56; Honor Roll '55; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Rushing, John Duddle**  
 Commerce; Marietta. Commerce Club, '55 and '56; Dramatics '55 and '56; Drum and Bugle Corps '55 and '56; Choral Group '56 ROTC

Staff. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Russell, Benny Ray**  
 Commerce; Wynnewood. Commerce Club '56; Honor Roll '56. National Guard. Will attend East Central.

**Shelley, Jerry Wade**  
 Engineering; Ardmore. Engineering Club '55 and '56, President '56; Road Knights '55; Honor Roll '55; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Shelton, Monroe**  
 Commerce; Coleman. Commerce Club '55 and '56. Will attend Southeastern.

**Skager, Bob L.**  
 Agriculture; Megdowbrook. Aggie Club '55 and '56; ROTC Staff; Intramurals '55 and '56. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Smith, Glen Gale**  
 Arts and Sciences; Springer. Honor Roll '55 and '56. Will attend Southeastern.

**Smith, Mary Jane**  
 Commerce; Milburn. Commerce Club '55 and '56; Honor Roll '55; Music Club '56; Goal Diggers '55 and '56. Will attend Southeastern.

**Sneed, Wanda Jean**  
 Home Economics; Tishomingo. Home Ec Club '55 and '56, Vice President '56; Honor Roll '55 and '56; Phi Theta Kappa '55 and '56, Vice President '56; Goal Diggers '55 and '56, Queen; Attendant '55, Cheer Leader '55, President '56; SAC '55 and '56; Departmental Scholarships '55 and '56; Outstanding Chemistry Award '55; Journalism Staff '55; Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

**Stamps, Mrs. Ruth E.**  
 Arts and Sciences; Wapanucka. Honor Roll '55 and '56; Is County Official.

**Traugher, Lawrence Duane**  
 Engineering; Sawina. Engineering Club '55 and '56; M-Club '55 and '56; Basketball '55 and '56; Track '55 and '56; ROTC Staff. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

## Home Ec Festival Held at Panhandle

A Home Economics Festival held at Panhandle A&M in April drew over 300 high school girls as participants, the Collegian informs. With the theme of the festival as "Dreams," contests and demonstrations were given in foods, clothing, etiquette, poise and cosmetics, followed by a style show entitled "Dreams Do Come True."

## Easteridge Coaches Grade Track Team

Herb Easteridge, Class of '34, and a senior at Southeastern this spring, is coaching the Russell Grade School track team. The Southeastern observes.

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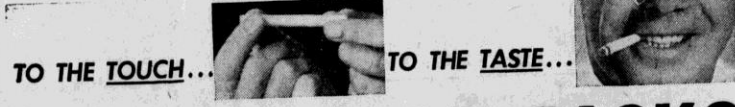
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# The Aggie-lite

## Medicos Remind Students to Get Physical Checks

All freshmen students who have not had preliminary physical check-ups are urged to come by the infirmary today, Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse, announces.

With the preliminary check made, arrangements will be made for Dr. Eugene Bell, school physician, to complete the necessary physical examinations, Mrs. Caskey explains.

All freshmen students and ROTC cadets are required to have the check-up. The service is open to any other students who wish it, and several others were included in the number checked so far last Thursday.

There is no charge for the inspection, Mrs. Caskey reminds, and the whole routine requires only a few minutes to complete.

## Capt. James Joins AF Cadet Staff



Captain Francis James, 1951 graduate of Louisiana State University, joined the Murray faculty staff as Assistant Professor in Air Science this fall.

Captain James was commissioned as a Reserve Second Lieutenant in June 1950 and began his active tour of duty in January, 1951. In December, 1951 he graduated from the Aviation Training School and attended Combat Training School from which he graduated in March, 1952.

He served in Korea from May 1952 to October 1952, received a spot promotion in July 1952, and flew 90 combat missions. He returned to the states in November 1952, and was assigned to Hartzigan Air Force Base, Texas as a Navigator, Instructor and a Section Operations officer. He has attended Instruction Training School, Management Training School, Supervisors' School, Squadron Officers' School, and Special Weapons School.

He was commissioned in regular Air Force in August, 1954. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Korean Service Medal with two Battle Stars.

This is Captain James' first ROTC tour, although he has had three and a half years of teaching experience.

"I'm very family and I both like Tishomingo very much, and we can find the things to do here that we enjoy doing such as fishing, hunting, and, last but not least, teaching," said Captain James, when asked about Tishomingo. Captain and Mrs. James and their 3 1/2 year old son, Frankie, reside in the College apartments.

## Adult Students Set Up Classes In Nine Fields

Classes in adult education opened on even terms with the regular session, holding their organization meeting on enrolment day, Sept. 4, and setting up meeting nights to keep even with the term schedule.

Classes in 9 different courses were set up at the first session, according to Dean Clyde J. Hall, with the possibility that one or more others might materialize by the end of the first week. Also, one class might meet on Wednesday nights.

Meeting nights are spread over the first four days of the week, each session lasting the equivalent hours of the college credit for the course. Pupils may take the courses for college credit or for avocational interest. Enrollment is preponderantly for the regular credits, Mr. Hall said.

Meeting on Monday nights are courses in College Algebra, and Advanced Typing. On Tuesday are Intermediate Algebra, and Advanced Chemistry.

Wednesday classes are in Homehold Arts (sewing), and General Chemistry; and on Thursday, English Composition, and Woodwork.

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Or students who wish to play without enrollment may do so. Instruments are available for several members.

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## Ministers Extend Welcome As 49th Session Takes Off

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### First Assembly Led By Students

Ministers and other representatives of six Tishomingo churches placed all the services of their organizations at the disposal of Murray students in a general assembly in Beames Hall on the morning of September 13, the occasion winding up the traditional opening exercises and launching the 49th session of the college on its way.

With all but one member of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance present, the various ministers announced the services of their denominations, including special receptions and other services planned for students.

"Tishomingo churches will be your home away from home," Rev. Lester Ames, minister of the Church of God, told the assembly.

Dr. Fleming Talks

President of the Alliance, Rev. Fred C. Hinkle of the Church of the Nazarene, introduced the other members, and announced the services of the Church of Christ for their minister, Cecil Lanning, who was compelled to be absent.

The Presbyterian Church was represented by Dr. Charles E. Murray, and the Methodist by Rev. John Dutra.

Rev. John Fleming, pastor of the Baptist Church, made the principal address for the Alliance, speaking on "What are you doing for?"

"Every person should live to be some definite thing," Mr. Fleming declared.

Bill Copeland, president of the Student Activity Committee, was in charge of the program, with Joe Davis, president of the Student Senate, acting as master of ceremonies.

Opening Goes Smoothly

Along with the traditional assembly, the entire opening of the new school's golden anniversary session was accomplished smoothly enough, in the opinion of faculty members and other veteran observers.

Pre-enrollment, operating for the second time from the close of the spring session through to the fall opening, cleared away much of the traditional registration rush, about the only traffic jams coming, more a few times to become fiction.

## Field Trip Takes 6 Cadets to Air in Year's First

Six cadets of the Murray AF ROTC unit started the school year with a field trip to the Ardmore Air Force Base Friday, September 7.

Making the first trip were Capt. Joe Copeland, Sophomore; R. D. Green, Sophomore; Donald Rausin, Sophomore; Lester Johnson, Freshman; Royce Lanier, Freshman; and Fred Blumsted, Freshman.

First, the cadets were given a brief tour of the base. They were then orientated to the operation of the link trainer. The freshmen were given a chance to fly the link trainer.

Before going aloft in the C-45 the cadets were given emergency briefing procedure. During the hour and half the plane was flying all the cadets were given a chance to actually pilot the plane.

The plane circled most of the cadets' home towns before returning to the base.

The cadets, accompanied by Captain Francis James, left the Murray campus at 7:00 and arrived back at 2:00.

Incidentally, the cadets compared the time to drive to Ardmore to the time to fly. The trip took 15 minutes by automobile but only 10 minutes by plane.

## First Baton Goes Up on Choristers With 18 Present

The Cadet Choral group, the AF ROTC "B" Squadron's crack musical organization of the past two years, held its first meeting of the year Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Loken, director. Eighteen members of the last year group were on hand for the new organization.

The choral group will be built up again for this year, Mrs. Loken assured, indicating that a membership of about 33 might be chosen for concert tours during the year. Meanwhile the Mixed Chorus, the music department's other major ensemble, has already reached a membership of 33, and recruits are still coming in.

## Sophs Tag Scott Frosh Postpone For Class Prexy Class Election

Murray freshmen deferred election of class officers at last Thursday's class meeting period, allowing class members more time to get acquainted with their officer material selected within a few days, Miss Marietta Ebyer, class adviser, said.

The postponement is in keeping with the plan followed by freshman advisers in recent years.

Meanwhile, the class is starting the year with a fund of \$31.00 in the kitty, the amount representing payment of class dues gathered on enrollment day.

Class leaders and sponsors are setting up plans to complete the collection of dues. The fund is to defray expense of class activities during the year, major item of which is promotion of the annual Prom during the spring term.

People get the most kick out of life who do the least kicking. Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

## Robinson in Army Spring Grad to S. E.

Charles Robinson, 1953 Murray graduate, is now serving in the Army at Camp Pope, Louisiana. Charles is a Junior Warrant Officer.

Spring Grad to S. E.

James V. Bull, 1956 graduate of Murray, is enrolled at Southeastern State College in Durant for the fall term.

Whether it has been known as the Gym, the Field House, or the Physical Ed Building, Murray's popular and well fitted out athletic center shall henceforth be known as "A. W. Beames Hall" by unanimous consent of all ex-Aggies in attendance at the annual meeting of the Former Students Association of the campus, May 19.

On motion of Simon Parker, two-year letterman of the Class of '34, and long-time athletic director and principal of Hugo High School, the ex-Aggies there assembled decreed that the entire plant should bear the name of A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames, Murray's athletic director for more than a quarter of a century, and a prime mover in development of the entire athletic program as it now stands.

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## Vacancies Open For 40 Recruits With Guard Unit

End-of-school transfers during the spring and summer has left some 40 vacancies in the campus National Guard Unit, Warrant Officer Kenneth R. Knight indicated following the first drill in the Armory Monday night.

The unit, Company H, 189th Infantry, has an authorized strength of 144. About 90 were accounted for at Monday's drill, the first for the unit since summer encampment.

Several visitors were on hand for the drill, and the first recruit was the dotted line by noon Tuesday, Mr. Knight reported. Others were reported signing up during the week.

The unit drills each Monday night, each drill session lasting two hours. Minimum pay during the first service of a recruitman for that service is \$13.00 per month, with the average pay being about \$16.00 during the first year, Mr. Knight said.

Veterans may enlist at the same rank they held at the time of their last discharge. Promotions are rapid for college students in the Guard, it is noted.

Enlistment may be for two years, terminating with the end of college attendance, Mr. Knight explained, or members may transfer to other units after finishing school here, if they wish.

## Mrs. Auld is House Mother at Fulton

Among the many new faces on the campus, there is one I'm sure we're all seen, but possibly have not had a chance to meet her. She is Mrs. Jeanette Auld, the new house-mother of Betty Fulton Hall. She succeeds Mrs. Daisy Bingham who retired after almost 40 years of service to Murray College as a housemother in one of the four dormitories on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Auld came to Tishomingo from Ada in 1940 and purchased the now "Converse Cleaners." They operated it under the name of Auld Cleaners before moving to Albuquerque, N. M., and Denver, Colo., where for the past two years they operated a cleaning plant. At the time of Mr. Auld's death in May, Mrs. Auld moved to Tishomingo to live with her sister.

She has two sons, V. L. who teaches in the university at Lafayette, La., and Joe, who is in the trades and industrial work in Blackwell.

"I'm very glad to be back with all of my friends here in Tishomingo," says Mrs. Auld, and we are all glad to have her back with us. A very hearty welcome back to Tishomingo and to Murray College Mrs. Auld!

Bill Buck attended the Quarter Horse Show at Madill Friday afternoon.



A. W. Beames

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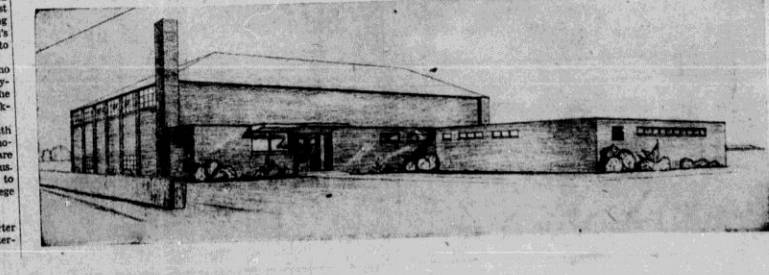
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Your staff just wants to sorta take everybody by the hand and say how glad we are to meet you, to see you, and to be in this position to work with and for you, if not on you.

It's just that we are choosing to get a part of our education at one of those things that everybody, Christian or pagan, demands every day but not too many do much about producing. That's the News.

We hope you don't try particularly to make news while you're here — generally that's bad. But we know that normally there will be lots of interesting things going on — things accomplished, planned, or back-firing.

Whatever it is, tell us about it. We'll pass it along, with the sincere hope that whatever we can do will be helpful or at least entertaining.

So you'll know us, here we are. In addition to the one up top on this mast-head, we'll be your newspaper staff this term: Delano Arnold, Hazel W. Beames, Coleen Bennett, Maxine Converse, Thomas Cobb, Robert Graves, Lavanda Harrell, Marland Hill, John Key, Charlene McDaniel, Frances Massey, Gene Neff, Barbara Patty, Gano Shelton, Samuel D. Ellis and Joe White.

**MOMENTS THAT WILL SAVE**  
(By Gene Neff)

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The best way to reduce the number of accidents to a minimum is to slow down, drive cautiously and apply the Golden Rule always.

Suffering and pain are two results of reckless driving and excessive speed. One lesser, but more familiar aspect, is the levying of fines on those who are not content with the conventional way of driving.

Let's try to save lives and save money by driving carefully throughout the year.

## Guard Platoon Rates Top Honor

One section of "Murray's Own" Company H, 180th Infantry, National Guard, hung up a record during August which, according to latest available information to unit commanders, was unequalled by any Guard unit anywhere.

While the entire unit scored solidly enough on the A.T.T. to be rated with the best, the Machine Gun Platoon hit an absolute top for any of comparable size yet reported, officers say.

The machine gunners, a 16-man unit with Master Sergeant Ernest McCahey its ranking non-com, had every man come through the Army Training Tests with the rating of "Expert Gunner."

The A.T.T., the regular Army's official and most exacting tests administered to National Guard personnel, includes only guardsmen who have participated in at least two summer encampments.

For a 16-man unit to score all tops is a feat that is not often reported as happening, Guard officers declare.

## SCA Leads With Service Meeting For School Year

The Student Christian Association met Wednesday night, Sept. 2, for its first meeting and business session of the year 1936-37. Lucille Fiedel and Hendy Lay were elected to the office of secretary and song leader, respectively, to replace the two officers who failed to return to school this fall.

The Student Christian Association is looking forward to this year's one of the best in its history, as it desires to make a creative life possible through the growing knowledge of God to all people.

The members meet every Wednesday at 6:30, with the exception of six week exams.

In connection with the services the association has special featured programs. Installation of Officers, Recognition Services for New Members, Christmas Tree and Gifts for Underprivileged Children, a traditional program of which they are very proud.

In addition, they have a picnic in the spring and this year will be the second annual Religious Emphasis Week, a program for the whole school. This is really a big project and the club hopes to make it very worthwhile to everyone.

All students are welcome and are extended a cordial invitation when SCA meets again on September 19. President Joe Davis announces.

If you find life is empty, try putting something into it.

## Ag Department To Run Program Of Cattle Tests

Murray's annual husbandry department is preparing to launch an extensive testing program on beef cattle, starting Oct. 1, Mr. Charles Smallwood said Friday.

The program will be conducted on behalf of, and in co-operation with the Oklahoma Beef Cattle Improvement Association and Johnston County Cattlemen's Association.

Specifically termed a "Bull Performance Testing Program," the purpose of the program is to determine the rate of growth of young bulls of various beef breeds during a 140-day period of strictly controlled feeding.

A maximum of 100 animals, 205 days old, will make up each unit tested, Mr. Smallwood explained.

The program is planned for a year-around affair. At the end of each 140 day test, a public sale will dispose of the animals, and a fresh unit will be brought in for the same unit.

The unit to be established here is the first in the country to follow up the first testing with the later one, Mr. Smallwood said.

Agriculture students of the school will be employed on the project, five or six probably being needed, directors indicated.

Business is like oil, it won't mix with anything but business.

## Early Hour Gets 18 in Psychology

Eighteen students are enrolled in Psychology 213 up to this time. The course meets at 8:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Mr. Paul Hinant is the instructor of the course.

Murray has offered a psychology course similar to this for the past 12 years. Mr. Hinant has taught it for the past 2 years. It is open to freshmen as well as sophomores. Mr. Hinant would like to see 25 enrolled in the class.

Psychology 213 will consist of personality study, observations, field studies, testing, feelings and emotions, learning and studying effectively, and thinking and reasoning.

Mr. Paul Hinant's career consists of 22 years teaching experience and an A.B., M.S., and M.A. degree.

## Physical Ed Class Devotes Its Hours To Social Graces

Exercises in at least two sections of Physical Education are shaping up as having immediate social value, members of the sections agree.

The sections, PE 111 and PE 211, are devoting the hour to dancing the fox trot, jitter-bug, Schottische,

and polka, vying in popular interest. The sections, meeting at 6:10 each Monday in the band room, spend an hour at rehearsals then an additional hour at practice. Class meetings will be moved to Pulton Hall as soon as repairs are completed, Coach Gerald Stockton said.

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## Aggies Will Open Season Play With Mavs This Week

The Aggies will open an 8-game grid campaign Thursday of this week, going to Yukawa for a match with Northern Junior College's Mavericks. The team will open the home season a week later, meeting Bacon's Red Raiders here on the night of Sept. 27.

Except for a tilt with the Oklahoma A&M Probs at Stillwater on Oct. 28, Coach Elmer Massey's squad will devote their season's efforts to conference competition.

The opener with the menacing Mavericks is a departure from recent seasons, schedule complications moving the game with Oklahoma

Military Academy, the Ags traditional opener, to Claremore on Oct. 5.

The Mavs, reportedly building around a squad that contains some 18 lettermen from last year's undefeated loop champions, are calculated to have too many guns for an admittedly improved Aggie squad.

The opener with the Mavs, currently champions of the conference, is calculated to give coaches and fans an answer to some things they have been wondering about.

How far the Ags may get against their formidable opening test, will be watched with much concern by Ag followers, as well as by the league generally.

Rated as the team most likely to break into the monopoly of the league's perennial king pins, Cameron and Northeastern, the Mavs must handle the Ags decisively Thursday, or else.

Whether they do or not is of immediate concern to the Aggie camp.

As of yesterday, Coach Massey's 33-man squad was apparently well up, both physically and mentally for the test.

With 12 veterans on hand, Coach Massey can start veterans at all but two positions, which means that the squad is two deep in veterans at some positions, and several recruits have been working impressively on the vacancies.

Whether the Ags are deep enough, and strong enough down the line, may be the answer fans are waiting for on this one.

Competition for place has been at least close enough that Coach Mas-



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## Intramurals To Go When Players Say We're Ready

All campusists who might think they're pretty good at, or just want to play more of just any game have nothing to do but speak up and they'll likely get accommodated, Coach Gerald Stockton promised last Tuesday.

It's a part of the intramural program, Coach Stockton explains, and the whole idea is play if you want to.

Whether it's softball, volley ball, tennis, horseshoes, croquet, shuffleboard, ping-pong — name your game and register your interest with Coach Stockton, and contestants will be brought together to have at it.

Play is already on, as a matter of fact. Floyd Gibson's Chow-hounds and Bill Hacker's Beale Po's ran off a 11-9 softball game after supper recently, and are going to keep playing each other unless some other team arises to challenge.

A full league schedule could be run off before winter closes in, at the recent rate of progress, or volley ball may be substituted.

This week, Leon Shaw and Tony Quinn are due to complete a volley ball court between Lucas and Hicks, and the court will be open for action.

Tennis, except for the table variety, is in the talked-about stage at the moment, as is a tourney in ping pong and shuffleboard.

Talk of who's the best in these is waxing rife, and some form of decision is going to have to be hit upon some time. A tourney might do that, Coach Stockton indicated.

## Experience Brightens Up Grid Hopes as 33-Man Squad Readies

"We have gained a lot on one of the two things that have dogged the team in recent years," Coach Elmer Massey cautiously admitted after two weeks of work with a 33-man squad of Aggie grid candidates.

"Weight and experience have been things we've been mostly lacking for several seasons," the coach explained. "We're definitely up on experience this trip, and we could field a little more hefty aggregation than we have had."

With twelve men on the squad who have had a full season of college competition, the Ag situation is a contrast with the pair of lettermen who started the last campaign.

Of the dozen known qualities talent is equally distributed between the backfield and the line.

Backs who already know their way around include Joe White, Don Harris, Bob Walker, Glenn Engle, Jerry Dennis, and Chuck Imman.

In the forward wall are Jim Danner, Jim Smith, Larry Stevens, Waldo Gibson, Frank Clifton, and A. J. Lillis.

With the backfield apparently cared for capably with at least two seasoned squares and several promising recruits, Coach Massey's principal concern has been plugging two holes in the line.

With but one veteran end and one tackle, at least two rookies will be called on to man the vital positions from the very start.

However, the wing problem looks as if it might not be too formidable. With John Repard, 200-pounder from Alex; Mickey Gear, 190, from Oltow; Bill Wilmoth, 185, Idabel, one wing should be taken care of, besides relief for the veteran Delano Arnold at the other flank.

Quite as aggressive as either of these, but not quite so heavy, are John Burton, Seminole, 145-pounder, and Jerry Campbell, Stroud.

The vacant tackle berth, as well as a possible reliever for the hefty Waldo Gibson, could be more of a poser.

Having the inside track for first call as of now are Jackie Pearce, 179-pound former all-stater from DeQueen, Arkansas, and Noel Reser, 176, Tishomingo. Either seems capable of caring for a starting assignment and fighting above their

returned this year. They are Colean Bennett, forward, from Seminole and Avelis Russell, forward, from Wynnewood.

From the looks of these girls we have a pretty good chance of winning every game!

Coach Massey and the assistant coach, Miss Zuleika Arnsperger, have announced that October 11 will be the first practice session. The coaches are trying to schedule games with OBU, Southeastern, Eastern, and Bacon, besides scheduling games with all of the county highschools.

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sey has declined to mention any sure starters up to now.

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September 27 — Bacon\*  
October 5 — At OMA\*  
October 11 — Northeastern\*  
October 20 — At Cameron\*  
October 24 — At A&M Probs  
November 2 — At Eastern\*  
November 9 — Connors.  
\* Conference games.

LaRue LaFavers, staff member of last year, is employed by the Phillips Oil Company in Bartlesville as a secretary.

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COLLEGE OPENING

(Continued from Page 1) or less unavoidably from the nature of the detail, in the final sectioning operation of the second day.

New Class Sections. With enough last minute registrations to over-crowd the carefully checked sections during pre-enrollment, final distributions ran into a few jams.

English, history, speech, and a few other courses reported overflow sections that required some adjustments.

A pronounced movement to extend the class instructional day by scheduling lecture and theory sections later in the afternoon provided some relief, a few conflicts with required laboratory sections requiring re-adjusting.

Organization of the placement tests permitted all students to take the tests at once, allowing a rest period between the two tests administered on opening day.

The course in freshman orientation, scheduled for one meeting per week, has been divided, sections meeting on Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Russell To Lead Pepsters: Recruit Drive On

The Goal-Diggers held their first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10, for the purpose of electing officers. Anetta Russell, Commerce major from Wynnewood was elected president. Other officers were: Vice President, Charles McDaniels, Arts and Science major from Columbia; Secretary, Maxine Conover, Arts and Science major from Mill Creek; Treasurer, Lucille Thiel, Commerce major from Mill Creek; and Student Council Representative and Press and Publicity Chairman, Melissa Johnson, Arts and Science major from Mill Creek.

"Drive for collection of dues is now on," announces Lucille Thiel. Try-outs for cheer-leaders will be held at a special meeting this week. All girls enrolled in Murray College who are interested in being cheer-leaders are urged to attend this meeting and demonstrate their talent as cheer-leader.

"The girls plan a very active pep squad this year to cheer the Murray Aggie on to victory," Miss Arrisquer and Miss Hammond, sponsors, tell us.

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New Touches Add Proper Note To Ag Auditorium

The Murray College Auditorium has undergone a face-lifting process during the recent summer months. The ceiling has been lowered and the floor covered with mottled gray rubber tile. The walls have been painted a vivid shade of blue and the stage has been extended.

New seating arrangements are to be made in the near future and everything will be in readiness for full use of the auditorium.

Cage Hopefuls To Hold Get-Together In Beames Tonight

Prospective candidates for the Aggie basketball team will hold a meeting with Coach Gerald Stockton in Beames Hall tonight. It was announced Friday.

The meeting is in the nature of a get-acquainted and orientation of the potential basketball players. Coach Stockton explained, and he needs particularly to get a line on the amount of training equipment to prepare against the time when the work-outs start.

The meeting will be about 7:00, in the P.E. office.

Two to Southeastern

Clinton Brown and Andrew McGough, graduates of the 1936 Murray Class, are enrolled at Southeastern State College in Durant this term. They were recent visitors on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ned, the former Hyabwahmah Beames, are living in Midwest City. Graduates of the Murray Class of '32, the Neds have three daughters, Charley Sue, Vickie Jo, and Janey Cecilia.

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(Continued from Page 1) the campus athletic center. "No institution in the state has realized more for the amount spent on buildings than has the Murray State School," Chancellor M. A. Nash said at the dedication.

In a large measure, the entire plant is the dream of the athletic leader, just as every part of Murray's athletic program reflects the wholesome ideals of the leader the former Director of Athletics, Dean of Students, A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames.

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### Shots Will Available For Campsites

Vaccine, immunization against typhoid, will be available for faculty members and other employees on the campus a few days. Mrs. P. O. Caskey, nurse, has been promised. Bulk serum, developed a few ago and with the entire ago and with the entire ago and with the entire ago...

### Shift In Schedule Gets Aggies Home Game For Thursday

Final strength of the North Texas, but the very proximity of their home game, Monday, to the date of the annual Texas-Oklahoma Oil Bowl is enough to earn them respect by the Ags.

Texas prep school players, notoriously mauling Oklahoma's best, are not calculated to be any menace in general class after a year of college tutelage, and that's the way the percentage rides with the Ags here Thursday.

### Music Club Sets Up; Says It With Bells, They Bid

The Music Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Loken and Mr. Jack Reid, met Sept. 18 to elect officers for the coming year.

### Dramatic Troupe Looks to Series Of One-act Plays

The Dramatic Club held their first meeting Tuesday, September 18, for the purpose of electing officers.

### I Never Was Lost

By Don Armstrong  
On the night of September 26, Roy H. Mills of Wapanucka, Okla., was driving his car on Highway 200, south of Tishomingo, when he was lost.

### College Sheets Eye Fall Powwow

Oklahoma's Collegiate Press members will hold their annual convention in Stillwater, November 2 and 3, President Ivan C. Holmes is noting the Association.

### Local Minister Is Guest Speaker For Student Christian

The student Christian Association met in the Band Room Wednesday evening, Sept. 26 and completed the election of their officers.

### Homecoming Day Set for Wind-up

Annual Homecoming Day, on which Aggie students and team home the old grads, will be November 9, it has been announced by the Student Senate. Guest team for the football game, last of the season, will be Comets.

### Faculty Members See Beagle Show

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beames attended the Second Annual Specialty Show sponsored by the Oklahoma Beagle Club, Inc., Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9. The show was held in the Northern Bank Company Show room at 117 N.W. 13th Street in Oklahoma City.

### Music Club Plans Two Quartets As Talent Starts Off

At least two male quartets will be developed by the campus vocalists this term. Mrs. Margaret Loken, director of music, said Friday.

### We're Still News Says Mrs. Bingham

"I feel encouraged about the activities of Murray after reading the paper, and I will always be interested in the paper on and everything that happens there," writes Mrs. Daisy "Ma" Bingham.

### Robinson Rink In Rising Rink

Charles Robinson, graduate of 1933, is now in the Service, stationed at Camp Pope, Louisiana.

### Pair of Grads Visit From Southeastern

Spring graduates who looked in on Murray's opening this fall include Clinton Brown and Andrew McCough.

### Student Senate Starts Check On Activity Line-up; Sub Officers Evaluate Points for Class Records

Nine students all of them sophomores, are due for cash awards and appropriate certificates for departmental scholarships earned during the spring semester.

### Vets Draw First Charter Given By Student Senate

The organization of campus veterans had its birth a week preceding its final authorization, when all vets were urged to attend a conference in Poe Hall to discuss the possibilities of a club.

### Announce Queen Selection Plan; Vets Club OK-ed

The Student Senate started last week checking the organizational alignment and other activities of college students, with a view of every activity activity record of keeping an accurate record of every activity activity record of keeping an accurate record of every activity activity record...

### Hutchins Chosen To Head Ag Club Thru Fall Term

The Aggie Club at its first meeting elected officers for the coming year. A complete slate of sophomore students was chosen to lead the organization.

### Ron Perry Chosen To Lead Engineers; Recruit Drive On

The Engineers Club met Tuesday, Sept. 26, to elect the officers for the coming year. Officers elected were: President, Ronnie Perry.

### Oakley is Frosh Pick for Prexy

The freshman class, which numbers approximately 200 met Tuesday, Sept. 26 to elect the class elector.

### Erst-while Editor Points The Quills For Prep Scribes

Early arrivals at the Ag-Ut exchange desk include Ed Pritz, past and newly 8-page publication of the University, New Mexico, high school. Faculty sponsor is Austin Hamilton.

### Poetry Society To Publish Verse

The National Poetry Association is extending an invitation to college students to submit original poems for inclusion in the annual anthology published by the association.

### Sock Hop's a Hit For Swing Band

The newly organized Western Sock Hop's first appearance was for the Sock Hop held in Beames Hall last Wednesday evening, September 27.

### Entry Blanks For Contest Available At Book Exchange

Entry blanks for the Readers Digest contest can be secured at the College Book Store. Mrs. Hazel Beames, business manager, has announced.

### Dewbre President Of Commerce Club; Float Plans Made

The Commerce Club met September 26, to elect officers and make plans for the forthcoming Homecoming event.

### Attends South

James V. Bull, 1952 Arts graduate, is attending school in California.

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## THE BIG "M"

By Melissa Johnson  
Have you ever heard the expression "esprit de corps"? It is a French phrase meaning spirit of the corps or group.  
Well, we've got it!  
Murray Collegians are experiencing a brand new spirit of school loyalty—an emotion that begins when Freshman students come to enroll—see the beautiful grounds and fine buildings that make up our campus—  
A loyalty that starts with the first All School Mixer, and grows with each succeeding day.

The fun of being independent, of knowing all the students on the campus—  
The confidence in faculty that they are willing and happy to be friends as well as teachers—  
The home football games that see exciting pep rallies—a terrific display of good sportsmanship by the Aggie team and students yelling until they are hoarse—because we are out to win!

The knowledge that this is only the beginning of the school year and anticipation of greater things to come—  
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A kiss goodnight on the dormitory steps—  
It's drinking a coke at the bookstore—  
Rushing to get the mail—  
Making it to breakfast half asleep—  
Midnight sessions, cookies from home, ROTC uniforms, a jam session in the Band Room—  
Dancing to a "King" Cole record—  
This is "esprit de corps!"

It's working on the floats for Homecoming Parade—  
It's the Freshman Prom, the Christmas Candlelight Services—  
It's Religious Emphasis Week—The Easter vacation—  
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The next time you are tempted to throw a pop bottle or candy wrapper down just anywhere, stop and think about the effect it produces and who has to pick it up.

## WHEN HAZARDS ARE HIGH

By John Key  
The students enrolled at Murray this year are here on their own accord. Naturally, they should feel the college is at least part theirs.  
The bookstore is for the students' own use. The campus itself is for the students' use. The Magnolia trees on the campus are to help to make it look more beautiful.  
The grass on the campus serves two purposes to the students. It keeps the campus looking neat and clean and it keeps the dust down.  
The grass on the campus is very dry, due to the water shortage and the extreme drought. So, if you must smoke on the campus, be extremely careful about your match and cigarette.

Recently someone was walking across the campus and threw a lighted match down on the grass. Luckily the fire was spotted and put out before it got to any buildings or the Magnolia trees.  
The danger of burning off the campus will be kept very low if those who smoke will follow a few rules that follow:

1. Make sure the match is out. Break it into two or more parts before throwing it down.
  2. Be careful about flicking the ashes off your cigarette. Very often a spark of fire will come off with the ashes.
  3. And be careful when you dispose of a cigarette stub. Grind it out with your foot. Don't just step on it.
- If the rules are followed the danger of your trees, your grass, and your campus being burned will be kept low. Remember, the campus you save is your own.

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## Cadet's Diary

Since the beginning of the school term cadets have been going to Perrin Air Base and flying in jets. While others have been going to the Ardmore Air Base and going up in the C-47s and Helicopters.  
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The group that flew with Captain Francis James, Friday, September 14, when the generator on the helicopter they were flying in failed. They had to land in a farmer's back yard until they got the generator fixed.  
The group that flew with Captain James Tuesday, Sept. 18, was in the air 3 hours and 10 minutes. Just to demonstrate the safety of the aircraft, the pilot stopped one engine. He flew to Ardmore and landed on one engine.

Cadets pictures for the college annual. The Triebman, were taken Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th. Mr. Alloway took the pictures in the physics laboratory.

The cadet drill team which marched between halves of the football game Thursday night looked real sharp. The precision marching that was displayed by the boys was the result of much time consuming practice.

## State Young Demos Set Meeting Dates

The All-College Rally, sponsored by the State League of Young Democrats, has been scheduled for October 6, 1934, on the Oklahoma A&M campus. This event will include workshops, addresses, and entertainment that will be beneficial to each and every Democrat.

One thousand students from twenty colleges in the state are anticipated to take part in this event, in addition to hundreds of Senior party leaders. The highlight of the day will be an address by Senator Edles Kufstner, who has been tentatively scheduled.

The Murray Chapter of the League of Young Democrats was organized last spring under the direction of Charles J. Norris, state representative, George P. Nigh, President of the State League, and Mr. Smallwood, faculty sponsor of the Murray Chapter.

## Ex-Students Cheer Ag Season Opener

"Murray's football team sure looked good at Tontona," writes Mrs. Charles Coffey (Phyllis Johnson), "even though they were defeated we were just as proud of them as if they'd won by 20 points."  
The Coffeys, staff members on last year's Ag-ite, are teaching this year in Wichita, Kansas, driving down to Tontona to see the Aggie-May season opener on Sept. 20.

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## Book Store Second Nature, Or First, To Ag Campsites

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It's the principal source of supply for students "working tools," text books and supplies.  
It's the place for wholesome recreation and fellowship, and most of all, it's where you get most of the wherewithal to make everything else go as it should.

With all profits going into the student activity fund, a student staff assists with the actual operation.  
This year there are Gene Sanders, C. L. Thornton, Jerry Dixon, and Doyle Franklin operating a staggered plan whereby one or more of them is there at all hours to take care of student needs, and maintain the recreation hall.

## Honor Society Set For Term Activity; 11 Active Members

With an active membership of 11 on the campus, Phi Theta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, will have a program of first term activities, according to plans of the club officers.  
Recruiting new members after mid-term only, the honor society normally loses most of its membership at spring graduation. First term activities of the club are, in consequence, rather limited.

Chapter officers are: Curtis Williams, president; Doyle Stokes, vice president; Charlene McDaniel, secretary-treasurer; and Doyle Dewore, student secretary.  
Other active members include: Melissa Johnson, Anetta Russell, Alan Richardson, Lindell Duncan, Billy Copeland, Barbara Patty, and Curtis Sorland.

Miss Marietta Byerly, Home Economics instructor, is faculty sponsor of the group.  
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## Who's Where

Donald Chase, class of '30 is now working for the Oklahoma Milk Association. He married Alta Mae Wilby, class of '28 and they recently moved to Oklahoma City. They have two children.  
Edward Chase, class of '33 is in the Army and is stationed at Camp Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

Lamar Dinsler, class of '43 has been head football coach at Lake Village High School in Lake Village, Ark., for the past several years and has won state wide recognition as a successful coach. He is married and has one child.  
La Verne Williams, class of '42, is living in Ardmore and is working for the Sumner Oil Co., as PEX operator and receptionist.

Clyde (Bill) Smith, class of '33 will make a second try for a Rhodes Scholarship in the near future. He is at present working on a Master's degree, and teaching Freshman English at Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater.  
Forest Eaber, graduate in Agriculture last spring, is attending Oklahoma A&M this fall.

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Boyd Gets Degree Enters Service At Arkansas Station

Oil Stone, Murray graduate of 1931 who completed a degree at Oklahoma A&M last term of last year, entered the Service in early June, during his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Now, part-time editor of the Ag-News, creator of "Cade's Diary" among other stand-by features, is preparing for Intelligence Service as his military duty.

Top-Of-The-World Is Not a Saying at Boydston's Station

Lt. John E. Boydston of the Air Force is on a 15-month tour of duty with the 8c-rifles northernmost unit, based some 100 miles north of Mt. McKinley, in Alaska.

Coffey Teaching In Kansas Schools

Charles Coffey and Mrs. Coffey (Phyllis Johnson) graduates of '36, are teaching in Wichita, Kansas this year.

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Post-Season Game Set Up For Teams Of JC All-America

A post-season football game between all-American junior college stars will be played in Jackson, Mississippi, on December 14, recent announcements from promoters indicate.

The game, sponsored by two Jackson newspapers, will form East-West squads from about fifty all-American selections, and will be dedicated to charity.

Promotional leader of the proposed contest is Mose Sims, well known Oklahoma city sportsman, who has directed all-star high school games in Memphis for several years at the agent of Wigwam Wiseman of America.

Selection of the personnel will be chosen from 31 states which maintain junior college.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Beames were their son and his family of Gary, Indiana. Robert W. Beames is a 1933 graduate of Murray. He is in the Relocation work of the Indian Service located in Chicago, Ill. They have three children, John William, Cara, and Shirley.

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Murray Cage Meets Get OK From State Prep Association

Approval has been received from the Oklahoma State High School Athletic Association for the Murray Agricultural College's Annual Invitational Basketball Tournaments for senior high school girls and boys.

The tournament for girls will be held in Beames Hall, December 4, 1 and 2. The tournament for boys will be held at the same location January 2, 4, and 5.

Civic Clubs Honor College Athletes

The Tishomingo Lion Club had as their special guests seven football players at each meeting during the past three weeks.

Others with three or more stripes include: Doyle G. Dewire, Commerce, Courtney; A. J. Lolla, Bismarck; Madell, Joe R. Ritchey, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo; and Bently V. Singleton, Agriculture, Atwood.

School Beats Heat Where Aggies Eat

Due to the very warm weather conditions caused by the long summer drought, some air-conditioning units have been installed on the campus for the comfort of school employees and students.

Two large water cooled type units have been installed in the cafeteria. This should insure the comfort of those eating there.

Guard Promotions Boost Non-com Rank Of College Students

Recent promotion of Ernest A. McShay, engineering student from Kingfisher, brings the total to 3 of Murray students with high rank as non-coms in the campus unit of the National Guard.

A man of few words doesn't have to talk so many back.

Loop Gridders Hit Tough Sliding In Inter-League Play

Oklahoma JC conference members generally ran into tough going in inter-league competition during the first three weeks of the season, the league collectively accounting for a single win out of six matches.

Northern dropped a close one to Hutchinson, OMA one to Joplin, Connors to Killebrew, and Cantonment member twice engaged, dropped one to Tyler for an even break against non-league opposition.

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College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college. 11. Laughing the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life. 12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others. 13. European vs. U. S. beauty. Why European women are more glamorous to men. 14. Trading stamps—buses or busboys? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay? 15. Living mammals instead of Rowes. A way to honor the dead by serving the living. 16. Is pay so immense your word swears. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary. 17. Are we too soft on young sinners? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders. 18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives. 19. Countess in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn. 20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you. 21. The web that weaver's high dream. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Aqueduct's rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms. 22. Madam Schuyler's baby sex. How new freedom have changed life for Japanese women: what the men think. 23. Dutton should not pat the back. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save you. 24. How wonderful you are... Here's why! Attention and admiration aren't much good unless expressed why looked-up emotions eventually wither. 25. Harry Hall and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Kutztown orphans. 26. Our lost love made an obsession. How unfair the law is causing a serious moral deterioration. 27. Voodoo disease new a threat to youth. How V. V. is spreading among teenagers—and some advice to victims. 28. Sec. Benson's link to the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, like some, can often solve their own problems better than Washington. 29. You hear's unswerving gov. Forces save findings to help you see your brain more effectively. 30. Babe's, Indianapolis "Old Man." What Sir Walter Churchill is doing in retirement. 31. Are juries giving away too much money? Political awards just hand out because they create compassion with common sense. 32. My last best deer on earth. In his own words a young hunter, hunting his last deer, tells how he decided to make this the "best year of his life." 33. Foreign-born man. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment, and higher taxes. 34. Out where the planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, mud and speed to keep us best in the air. 35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature. 36. Man's most glib friend. The Lord One. Interesting facts about this amazing animal. 37. Why not a savings account now? How our State Department is forming foreign reserves to protect you. 38. A new deal in the old Southwest. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police. 39. Gony, one on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history. 40. The business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the nation's industries. 41. The last customer on earth. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of cranial juice became the Gerber Products Co. 42. Henry's Reynolds made. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other. 43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble. 44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is living as well as beautiful. 45. Honor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces. 46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy. 47. Adrenal of the Great Old West. Story of Starvo Galt, who has a fortune betting on—and carrying—









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Three of the world's foremost cartoonists, Grosz, Marx, Stern, Allen, and Al Capp join forces with the Oklahoma State University to sponsor a contest for the number 1 campus cartoonist. Winner's first prize is a \$500 cash prize and a \$1000 cash prize. Winner's second prize is a \$250 cash prize and a \$500 cash prize. Winner's third prize is a \$100 cash prize and a \$250 cash prize. Winner's fourth prize is a \$50 cash prize and a \$100 cash prize. Winner's fifth prize is a \$25 cash prize and a \$50 cash prize. Winner's sixth prize is a \$10 cash prize and a \$25 cash prize. Winner's seventh prize is a \$5 cash prize and a \$10 cash prize. Winner's eighth prize is a \$2 cash prize and a \$5 cash prize. Winner's ninth prize is a \$1 cash prize and a \$2 cash prize. Winner's tenth prize is a \$0.50 cash prize and a \$1 cash prize.

**Medical Service Is Set to Safeguard Health on Campus**

Campus health is generally very good, Mrs. P. O. Caskey, school nurse, observed at the end of the second week of the season.

A few minor ailments have been reported to the infirmary, most of them attributed to fall allergy or to the dry weather.

Typhoid immunization is available now, Mrs. Caskey reminded, pointing out that serum for typhoid and smallpox is available at the infirmary, and other immunizations may be secured on request.

**Christian College Steps to Four-year**

The Oklahoma Christian College, founded at Bartlesville some ten years ago as a junior college, is moving to a new site near Edmond, The Vista notes.

Building on a 200-acre site between Edmond and Oklahoma City, the school expects to become a senior college when it reopens.

Volume 1, Number 1, of the still-water All-School News recently reached the exchange sanctum of Ye Aggiefile.

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**Aggie Face Cameron To Open 3 Weeks Of Play on Road**

With their home from very happily polished at the moment, the Aggie gridder will hit the road this week, where they will spend all of the latter half of their season across the finish, the Homecoming appearance here, November 8.

Thanks to their resounding drubbing of the Norse last Thursday, the Ags find themselves in such shape that destiny rides in a double-stitched saddle on everything they do from here on, particularly this week.

Meeting Cameron at Lawton Saturday, the Massey men could definitely erase the last possible claim of one of the co-favorites of the league to any title, and at the same time establish themselves as a legitimate claimant.

But, counting on looking beyond a meeting with the Lawton barbers is a thing the prudent JC members of the midlands has long since learned not to do much of. On the rebound from their cuffing at the hands of the Norse in their last conference start, Cameron is not going to be in any mood to urffe with. If the Ags have any feeling of let-down after their recent triumph, a boom could arrive pitifully and on short notice, somewhere in Comanche county next Saturday.

Fan interest being what it is, the team is assured of a sizeable rooting-section, campus talk indicates.

Following the Cameron clash by a week, the Ags will meet Oklahoma A&M Frosh at Stillwater, a game that will have no bearing

**Refuge Reports Ducks, Geese Are Slow to Arrive**

Continued warm, clear weather has held up expected flights of northern birds, and with the duck and geese season just 10 days away, the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge Area.

Compared with last year's waterfowl population, the refuge is behind in geese and ahead in ducks; there were 418 geese and 19 ducks on the refuge at this time a year ago, according to Earl Craven, refuge manager.

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**Don't Dump Cats**

The dumping of unwanted cats while the boundaries of the refuge is punishable by federal law and Craven hopes this cruel treatment of animals is stopped by means other than law. People who are hauling water from the refuge are asked in stopping this cat-dumping by reporting violations to refuge headquarters.

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## Poet Musing Answer Turns Up in Ag Feeding Program

I've never seen a purple cow I never hope to see one; But that'll tell you something, I'd rather see Dan be one!

When the great poet of a revere, we dreamed this one, he was supposedly giving voice to a bit of fantasy for which he is famous.

But if he really means that purple cow business, he probably just lived ahead of his time. He couldn't even have seen a Santa Gertrudis.

We have it! The poets or anybody else wants to see a purple one, all he's got to do is step down to the Murray farm lot just any old day and have a look.

We can't be too precise about the exact shade, but they're neither

red, roan, brown-colored, plaid, or anything else the other cows are, but about as near a purple tint as several generations of the most carefully controlled breeding could ever hope to produce.

There is a pen of five of the Santa Gertrudis down there now with the rest of the feeding test the A. H. department of Murray is conducting for Oklahoma's beef cattle breeders.

They've come down, along with some 110 others, to try the college show for a hundred days, watching their waist-lines all the time to see how they're doing.

The five of the new breed (it is a new one) are from the Rucker

Santa Gertrudis Ranch, near Morristown, Oklahoma, and each proudly wears the Bay-Norwest brand below his fat little lip.

The Santa Gertrudis breed is, generally, a hybrid, the result of several generations of cross-breeding to combine certain desirable qualities in a single animal, which is now "fixed."

Started by the famous King's Ranch of Texas several years ago, development of the particular strain which is now being propagated as a breed, has involved many cross-breeds with various degrees of blood of each breed included.

With the best combination apparently determined, a major part of the testing and developmental program was taken a few years ago to the 4-million-dollar Rockefeller ranch, a top of Petit Jean Mountain, near Morrilton, Ark.

From there, and from the continuing checks at the original King's establishment, the combination of blood-lines was pronounced satisfactory, and disposal of the animals to breeders throughout the Southwest has been going on for several years.

As finally selected for "fixation," a Santa Gertrudis is 3/8th Brahmas and 5/8th Shorthorns.

This combination breeders are finding gives better adaptation to dry pastures, and a higher weight for age up through the usual marketing stages for beef cattle.

Also, such animals are less susceptible to flies and other insect pests and parasites, and are generally not so obstreperous to handle as other breeds.

Chances so far indicate no likelihood of fraternizing with the Yankees on the part of the Santa Gertrudis.

They have not grown so well in any latitude tried much farther north than Oklahoma.



An interesting unit of the 108 animals in the Aggie Department's feeding test is this pen of 5 Santa Gertrudis, a recently developed breed which is undergoing its first straight test along with the other standard breeds. In the snapshot, Melissa Johnson, life-long 4-H Clubber from Mill Creek, appraises their probable chances as show animals.

## Squirrel Shooters Like Blue Bottom

Doyle Yates reports that squirrel hunting is very good on Blue River at Conoverville this season. Doyle got his limit of six in less than two hours the other afternoon.

Doyle West and Forrest Nalton reported four each that were bagged on Blue River at the same time Doyle got his limit of six.

## Shufflers to Pop The Pucks in First Tournament Finals

Finalists in the first shuffleboard tournament have cleared away all opposition except each other, and are due to get together for the showdown some time this week.

In the finals, Leon Shaw and Jim Smith will meet Tony Guinn and George Littleford.

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**Wildfowl Hard To Locate in Uplands, Hunters Finding**

Opening of duck season brought a lot of enthusiastic optimism to campus mirrobs, but not much else, according to current reports.

A few of the more persevering

have reported some success, notably Charley Dry, Jimmy Duncan, and Glenn Plester.

Scarcity of water in the vicinity of the best known feeding grounds is blamed for most of the lack of good shooting. Geese are reported plentiful in the refuge area, but they are not getting out in shooting range, reports have it.



## A tip from "the toe" - Lou Groza

The educated toe of the Cleveland Browns' big tackle has been filling sports pages and record books for the last 10 years. By the end of the 1955 season, Groza's strong right foot had scored a total of 764 points, kicked 393 out of 403 points after touchdowns, and booted more field goals (92) than any other grid star in history.

While Groza is still very much in the football present, he's already well along with his plans for gridiron retirement. And, according to Lou,

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### DRIVE SAFELY

Do you obey the "rules of the game" when driving a car as you would on the field of sports? Or do you practice that "an infraction of the rules doesn't count unless you're caught?"

In the "game of life" there are sets of rules governing every phase of it. Whether driving or walking, traffic rules are made for your safety and the safety of those who come in contact with you.

You may not agree with all the rules, or you may be ignorant of some, but that does not excuse you. The baby that innocently reaches to stroke a rattlesnake suffers just as much when bitten as the snake-handler who grows too careless to observe the necessary precautions for his safety.

Many factors enter into traffic rule violations. Many accidents are caused by people driving when under too great a strain physically or emotionally, if a person drives when physically exhausted, or when under the effects of intoxicating liquor or drugs he is not only risking his own life but he is risking the lives of everyone who comes in contact with him during that period.

A person can be so emotionally upset through worry or anger that his judgment is temporarily impaired and he becomes a dangerous driver.

There are those who wouldn't think of taking another's money even if they knew no one would ever know about it. But they don't hesitate to jeopardize the lives of hundreds of people every day they drive a car by excessive speed, passing in "no passing" zones, or some other traffic violation. They don't mean to be a menace to society, but they are thoughtless and careless.

Driving hazards have increased yearly as the number of drivers and cars have increased. Experts have estimated that if the same ratio of traffic deaths to the number of miles driven that prevailed in 1954 should continue until 1965—the number of fatalities will reach 48,000. And by the same ratio there will probably be about 1,667,000 persons who will be disabled beyond the day of the accident. Even with an estimated 190 million people in the United States by 1966 that will be a terrific toll. What are you going to do about it?

Are you going to complacently go on your way, with the attitude that, "I'm not my brother's keeper — let him look out for himself" — or will you resolve to become a better driver by learning the rules of the game and obeying them.

*Some Safe Driving Tips*

Be sportsmanlike on every drive.  
 Obey all traffic regulations.  
 Keep speed reasonable. Start earlier and drive slower.  
 Don't drive when you drink.  
 Remember, danger increases with darkness: At sundown, reduce speed so you're within range of your headlights.  
 Stay in line — don't weave.  
 Don't pass unless there's plenty of room — and NEVER on hills or curves.  
 Allow sufficient stopping distance between you and the car ahead.  
 Be extra alert at intersections.  
 Always signal your intention to turn or stop.  
 If the weather is bad, don't drive unless you must. If you drive, double your care.  
 Check your brakes, lights, windshield wipers, tires, and steering.

*Some Safe Walking Tips*

Cross streets only at crosswalks.  
 Before crossing, look both ways.  
 Cross only on proper signal.  
 Watch for turning cars.  
 Never go into the roadway between parked cars.  
 If there is no sidewalk, and you must walk in the roadway, walk on the left, facing traffic.  
 When walking at night, wear or carry something white to help drivers see you.

**NO ONE-WEEK TASK**

"If we add up all of the apparently reasonable and carefully made estimates of manpower demands for the next five or ten or fifteen years, we arrive at a total that is greater than any reasonable expectation of what the colleges and universities will produce. . . . The basic fact is that the total pool of young men and women reaching the age of entering the labor force is smaller than the total demand; moreover, the total number graduating from college is smaller than the number of openings for people with college training.

"Since the educational system will not be able to satisfy the nation's entire appetite, it has the task of making as good use as possible of the resources we do have. In this situation we must pay attention to the quality as well as to the quantity of manpower trained for each of the professions. For the last several years we have been talking about the many able high school graduates who, for one reason or another — either motivation deficit or money deficit — do not now go to college. To the extent that we can get these students into college, we can do a better job of fulfilling the nation's manpower demands." — David Wolfe, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

### Who's Where

Mrs. Robert Ausgurgue, nee Patricia Patton, class of '46 is following in her father's footsteps. Beginning this year, Patricia is teaching English in the public schools of Centralia, Ill.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Patton, and is one of the outstanding journalism students that Murray College has ever claimed as one of her own.

After graduating from Murray, she went to O.U. and made Phi Beta Kappa and won the first journalism scholarship of \$300 ever given there. From O.U. Patricia went into newspaper work in earnest. She was on the staff of a daily paper in Laramie, Wyoming for one year, then went to the Tribune in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she worked for two years.

While in Laramie, and again in Albuquerque, she won several prizes given by the state editorial associations of the respective states for her feature stories. Her latest newspaper work was on the Centralia paper. She resigned from this position to take her present teaching job.

Mr. Clarence Beadles, nee Floy Willis, is living in Waco, Texas, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Beadles have two children, Victor and Beverly.

Negal King, class of '48 is coaching at Sulphur, Okla. He married Frances Parkmet, and they have one daughter.

Simon Parker, class of '33 is principal of the Hugo High School. He is married and they have one son and one daughter.

Vancil Parker, class of '31, is coach of football, boxing and track in the Hugo High School. He is married and has several children.

Carl Buck, student at Murray about 1926, is Sup. of Schools at Fox, Okla. He is married and has one son.

### Airman Takes Day To Look Over Set-up Of Campus Classes

A. L. George J. Vacek of the Ardmore Air Base was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday, spending part of the day as the special guest of Prof. Paul Elman.

A member of the English classes being conducted on the base, Vacek was "orientating" campus class work, library, and other facilities of the school.

A native of Houston, Texas, Vacek plans to complete a degree from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, when his service hitch is over.

### Big-Time Band Will Play East Central

The East Central Journal states that the popular Woody Herman dance band will be on the campus of East Central State College, Monday, December 3, for a performance sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Tentative plans call for a dance in the ballroom of the Student Union. The arrangements may be changed to a concert, however. Definite information on the program will be announced in the near future.



"Packs More Power" — Music Clubs



"See Oklahoma" — Student Christian Association



"A Ford" — Phi Theta Kappa

### 10 Years Ago

(Taken from the Aggielite, Nov. 19, 1946)

Nearly 100 percent attended the all-school party Wednesday night in the Armory.

Joe Jackson, Phillip Burns, Eddie McKinney, and Charley Bryan will get their first taste of boxing competition in the Southern A. U. Tournament in Ardmore the first of December.

Morris Hawn, Alta Mae Wolf, and Francis Davis attended the Baptist Student Union Convention at the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, from Nov. 1 to 2.

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### Cadet's Diary

The AP ROTC unit was only slightly disappointed when their final game in the Murray Homecoming Parade Friday. Their theme was "Dollars for Freedom," which refers to the Radio Free Europe Campaign.

Co-operation in the building of the float was unsurpassable by cadets who saw a chance to work off a few demerits.

The float committee was composed of Charles Smith, Jonathan Trent, Charles Turner, Cae Purbeck, David Stanfield, Bob Morrison, and John Key, Jr.

Plans for the AP ROTC Ball has been started. The dance will be held December 14. A band from Berlin will furnish the dance music.

The election of an ROTC queen has been in progress the past week. The queen will be announced at a later date.

Captain and Mrs. Francis James are the happy parents of a new baby boy, Barry Ray was born Saturday, November 3, at 4:30 p. m. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. "I'm satisfied with another boy," grinned the Captain.

A veteran's Day parade and observance is an annual event in Marshall. Murray furnished a marching unit for the observance last year, also.

Tishomingo citizens were light in their Veteran's Day observance Sunday, but the Murray ROTC band united with the Madill units

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### Central State Adds Faculty Members

Two new faculty members have been added to Central's staff this week, the Vice chancellors. They are Dr. Katherine Monroey, who will be the assistant professor of English, and Dr. John L. Boland, who will teach a course in speech disorders and psychology.

Traffic accidents will cost the people of the United States more than 4 1/2 billion dollars this year.

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**Surveyor Answers Will Stand Up, But Not a Bit Too High!**

If the thinnest young mole imaginable made a practice hill anywhere on the Murray campus, it is about a cinch that the Aggie Engineers would locate it before you could say "Over the river."

The engineers, especially the surveying class, that you see sighting through their little instruments on the campus during the sunny afternoons, can register an elevation finer than a mole hill.

Fact is, they ran a line over a quarter of a mile from a starting point recently, then calculated the elevation to within .06 of a foot accurate, according to grade records of Prof. Gerald Alloway.

It's a deft mole that can shove 'em down to that. (We wouldn't know just how much that lacks of being a quarter of an inch.)

Gene Neff, Jimmy Spurlock, Ernest McCabrey, Don Armstrong, and Joe Hutchings are among the boys who are at home with the transit and levels.

They're been checking over answers that have long been settled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and they haven't been off elevation far enough to make water some a foot in the last three months.



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**Bison Getting Bang From Flag Football**

According to the O.B.U. Bison a new type of intramural football is being introduced this year. The griders will be playing "flag football" instead of the 6 man squad. It is called flag football because each player has a flag in his pocket which must be removed before a player is declared down.

The players wear uniforms but no pants. Blocking is permitted but the blocker must remain on his feet.

There are nine men on the team, five of which must be on the line. All 9 are eligible for the pass.

Leonard Sullivan, graduate of 1946, is attending Oklahoma A&M this year, working toward a degree in Business Administration.

**Southeastern Will Help College Poll**

Southeastern is to take part in a press poll announced Sandra Mobley, editor of the "Southeastern."

Elvis Presley, Rock's Roll, the presidential campaign, segregation and college football will be topics of public opinion in which the Southeastern plans to participate.

The Associated Collegiate Press, with the college paper is affiliated, is again sponsoring the national poll of student opinion.

The paper will conduct campus surveys through interviewing a cross-section of Southeastern students and will also be eligible to receive and publish the national results of the poll.

About 97 per cent of the pedestrians killed in the United States last year were 65 years of age or over. Another 21 per cent were under 15.

**Gardeners Head In Campus Magnolias**

The magnolia trees in front of the campus are getting a little loosing up during the "magnolia improvement campaign." The soil around the magnolia trees was spaded up Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27.

The work was handled by Clinton Webb and Charles Epperson. The shovels were also handled by them for about three hours that afternoon.

The hose will around the trees will enable water to soak into it more completely. It will also help to hold the moisture.

Charles Epperson has been keeping the magnolia trees watered for the past few weeks.



"I'd Walk a Mile" — Aggie Club



"I Dreamed" — Sophomore Class

**OCW Sheet Moves Full Election Vote**

A drive to ascertain full employment of women suffrage is reported in the OCW Trend. The campaign to get the women of the college who are 21 or over to the polls on November 8 will be carried out by the staff of the Trend.

The primary purpose of the staff is to achieve a 100 per cent registration of eligible women voters. The procedure for eligibility is outlined as follows:

1. Students must have been resident of the state for one year.
2. Student must have resided in the county one month.
3. Student must have lived in the precinct for 30 days.

**New Building Due By Next August On E. Central Campus**

The East Central Journal states that the contract for the construction of a proposed classroom and industrial arts building at East Central State College was awarded to Burton Building Construction Company of Ardmore, Sept. 12.

Total cost of the new building will be \$381,000. It is to be completed August 1, 1947, Albert S. Ross, Ada, is the architect.

The building will be located directly east of the Lindeb Library. It will be situated on the spot formerly held the Reading Laboratory and Rehabilitation Center.

The money for construction comes from the bond issue in April, 1943. Due to increases in enrollment the college has a shortage of classrooms. The new buildings will provide the additional rooms now needed.

**Reading—**

(Continued from Page 1)

General objective is to improve reading ability until students will want to read more in class and on the outside.

Limited experimentation in the field of reading improvement has been going on in the department for some years, as the supply of equipment and materials has been built up to an adequate level.

**Fossil Specimen Is E. C. Showpiece**

East Central State College possesses a tree of ancient origin which attracts hundreds of visitors each year to their campus to view a 300,000,000 year old monument that is passed unnoticed by many of its students.

The tourist attraction located near the memorial gate at the front entrance to the campus is a Callixyon tree, an early tree of dark devonoid wilds. It was petrified in the millions of years since.

In honor of eminent geologist, Dr. White, left the tree to East Central where it was placed in a prominent spot on the campus.

The Callixyon tree was formally dedicated Sept. 1935 by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The monument is unique because there is no other like it in the world.

**Ratings Assigned To Connors Cadets**

The Connors Collegian reports that ROTC officer ratings have been announced for the first semester according to the Military Science Department.

The Corps, under the leadership of Captain McClure and M-Sgt. Sreen, stated that they expected the Corps to be bigger and better than ever this year. Their hope is to top all Corps records and to be the number one Corps in the nation.

Now they are using driverless tractors in large factories and warehouses. A driverless car was seen on the road recently. It was manned but not driven.

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There were several things which hindered her. First her parents were poor—then along came the war which farther shattered her dream.

The day she sailed for America she knew her dream had come true.

She went to college at Linfield, Oregon, for two years then to O.E.U., according to the Bison.

H. E. C. Building at OCW

The OCW Trend reports that bids are open and a contract will be awarded for the construction of a new home economics building on the Campus of Oklahoma College for Women.

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Two Dozen HS Girls Teams Await Thursday Opener Of 4th Invitational Cage Meet

Play will start in Beames Field House Thursday at 8:15 a. m. in the fourth running of Murray's Invitational tourney for high school girls.

With a maximum allowable bracket of 24 teams on hand, three full days of play will be called for the surviving pair reach the final last at 9:30 Saturday.

Class A teams will get into action once on Thursday, the ninth game of the first day's play, starting at 9:30 p. m., opening the top of the B bracket.

Class B teams will get into action on Friday, the tenth game of the first day's play, starting at 9:30 p. m., opening the top of the A bracket.

On hand to defend their B class championship will be Coach Les Fisher's Mountain Home lassies. Included in the field will be seven clubs who will be getting their first acquaintance with the Beames field.

Pre-Enrollment JC On at Northern JC

Northern Oklahoma JC will open second term enrollments on December 8, The Mavericks advised.

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Starting their challenge from the lower half of the B class brackets in this week's invitational girls' tourney will be the Meadowbrook girls, long time rulers of Love county's basketball domain.

Blues Pushed To Eke Out Opener With Bromide Hi

Murray girls' basketball team better known as the "Little Blues," are working out from Monday through Thursday of each week with two letter members on hand.

Anetta Russell and Colleen Bennett, letter winners from last year, are leading the work-out of a squad of seventeen. A schedule of games for the team is due to be completed within a short while.

Atokans Win Both In Loop Festival

Atoka High School's teams won both their games in the 18th District League festival in Beames Hall over the week-end.

Dean Beames Takes Holiday For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beames spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Anthony Hospital at Oklahoma City.

23 Gridmen Are Named to Receive Letter Awards

Twenty-three members of the Murray 56 football squad, including eleven first year men, will be recommended for letter awards.

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Line-ups All Set For Seven Class League Entries

All outdoor sports have been abandoned until warmer weather reports Coach Stockton. Intramural Director: Interest now seems to be focused on basketball.

Following is a list of the teams, their manager or captain, the team name and color, faculty sponsor and players who will participate.

Team-Night Owls Manager-Dale Smith Advisor-Jack Reid Color-Orange

Basketball Squad Plays Full Tilt

Murray's basketballers hold an intra-squad game last Tuesday night, with Coach Gerald Stockton's "Blues" team defeating Coach Elmer Massey's "Whites" by a 61-46 score.

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Cadet Riflemen Start Practice; 12 Prospects Out

Practice hours have been set for candidates for the ROTC rifle team and firing is expected to become general for the rest of the year.

At least twelve prospective members are already out for places. Letters here from last year's team are Rocky Scott and Pat Hutchings.

Mavericks Schedule 19-Game Cage Bill

Northern Junior College basketball team will play a 19-game schedule in two tournaments this season.

Cadet Units Pick Co-Ed Commanders

Cameron ROTC cadets chose their Honorary Commandant for the year at a meeting of the cadet staff.

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### Scholarship Mag Scribe Looks at Raw Materials

Somewhere between the amazement and delight of the first day of school and the dignity of old age, we find a fascinating creature called "A Student." A college student is part intensive study, a little lounge lizard, with a tendency toward class-cutting, a dash of cock-snobbery sprinkled with a little bit of cigarette smoking, a heavy pinch of good-time Charlie, and larded with ambition. Students come in smarted shoes, wigs, coats and caps, and are usually found in buildings called schools. Some of them are only found there because they have no other place to go, others seem to enjoy being there.

Some students go to school mainly because they like basketball, football, or track. These are usually boys. Some boys may wear pink shirts, suede shoes and crew cuts, but their mothers love them. Some of these girls love them, too. A boy with shell-rimmed glasses and freckled face, or perhaps he has apple cheeks, red hair that won't stay combed, and a twinkle in his eyes. Sometimes boys study more than girls. Usually these boys become engineers, scientists, or doctors, and sometimes teachers. Girls students are nice, too. They usually have one color of hair when they're born and several different colors later. Some carry seven lipsticks in their clutch bags, wear four sun-ken slips and flat-heeled shoes. Little girls like to bring flow-

ers and apply to their teachers, and they look especially sweet in starched pinafores and curls. Sometimes they look sweet in jumpers, no curls, and with smugged noses. Most of them like new clothes and are especially good at flirting. When they get older they like to visit men around their little finger-ems, like it too. They like to spend money and usually find men who let them.

Nobody has more fun than students, and they don't love parties. College students aren't too much for dry lectures and homework, but most of them like music, dancing, riding in cars, and reading. Mostly they read Mickey Spillane or the comics, but once in a while they'll chuckle over Shakespeare or Chaucer.

Students can make a teacher feel like walking on a cloud, or send one into the depths of despair; but they are necessary for teaching. They can be nerve-racking nuisances, and yet, once in a while, a teacher can point with pride to a student and say, "He was my pupil."

They can cause people to experience grief, joy, despair, hope, love, dislike and reason, they can be the bane of society or the hope of the future, but one thing is certain — God made them all.

—Margaret Whitener, in The Golden Key.



"My psychiatrist lets me lie down on a couch."

### Cameron Riflemen In National Meet

Cameron's ROTC rifle team will compete for the William R. Hearst medal, a national award, during this month. The Collegian says. A five-member team of cadets, using the new 1933 model target rifle, will shoot in the national final tourney.

### Sadie Hawkins Day Held at Panhandle

Panhandle observed its annual Sadie Hawkins day over the past week-end. The Collegian records. Five days, Nov. 28-Dec. 1 were devoted to the gal bachelors. Connet with basketball games precluded the final dance which usually goes with the event.

### May Celebration In Honor Grid Season

Northern Oklahoma JO students observed "Victory Day" on Monday, Nov. 21, in honor of a successful football season. The Maverick notes. Called by the Student Senate, the one day holiday recognized the Mavericks football team, who compiled a 4-1 conference record during the season.

### NW Music Teachers Meet at Goodwell

Panhandle A&M College was host to the Northwest District Music Teachers Association recently, the Collegian informs. A one-day work shop for the teachers of the area was the session, the first of its kind ever held at the college.

### Fleet Half Leads As 11 Squadmen Score for Aggies

Oleyn Earle, the Ag's 130-pound break-away specialist, led the team in scoring the past season. His four touchdowns accounting for 24 of the 126 points the team registered during the 8-game season.

Earle led in two of their eight games played. The Ag squad divided scoring honors among 11 team members, four of whom were line men.

Second in the individual scoring was Stewart "Smoking" Glover, freshman back from Seminole, who accounted for 18 points, 12 of them in the Homecoming finale.

Vic Underwood, place-kicking specialist, the only one who scored every time the team did, accounted for 15 points — 13 conversions and a field goal standing up for third place.

Joe White, in action for barely half the season, accounted for 14, while Chuck Luman, engineering student, scored 13 points.

### Southeastern Has HS Speech Tourney

Southeastern State College was host to a high school speech meet last week-end. The Southeastern informs. Original oratory, standard ora-



"I'm sorry — you can only claim one as a dependent."

lory, extemporary speaking, radio speech, interpretation of comedy and poetry were events of the meet, directed by Clyde W. Jackson.

After making life unbearable to the scribes for some four hours, the skunk was discovered by a couple of students who evidenced more than a nose for news.

### Ags Drop Opener With A&M Frosh; At Home Dec. 10

The Aggie cagers dropped their season opener with Oklahoma A&M Frosh at Stillwater Saturday night, by a 25-6 deficit.

Trailing 38-21 at mid-game, the eager Ags found their bearings for a spirited second half drive, but were never quite able to close the gap on the Cowboy side.

Tony Gustin, Ag forward, rang up 24 points for top individual, 8 points ahead of A&M's Dick Sorger, who topped his team with 16.

Away this week, the Ags will open before home fans Tuesday of next week with East Central's junior varsity.

Action for the team this week will be Northeastern's JO tourney, starting Thursday, with Sayre, one of the guest teams in the meet.

Comers, three-times winner in the six year old JO meet, is favored to take this one, although

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## FIRST MEANINGS FADE

By Barbara Patty  
"Six more shopping days till Christmas." How familiar this reminder has become the past few weeks.

Have you heard anyone say "Six more days till the birthday of Christ"? Or "Six more days till the anniversary of Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world"? The modern day Christmas, or X-mas as we shorten it, has become commercialized. It has been strung with tinsel, and bright lights. It is characterized by letters to Santa Claus, and light red bicycles, and mama dolls. By mistletoe and egg nog.

Christmas is no longer looked upon as a symbol of hope as it was long ago. What if our times are troubled and there seems to be no hope for "Peace on earth and good will toward men"? So were the times of the people who gathered around the manger to welcome the new-born Babe, the promised Messiah. If the little group in the stable had looked at the ugliness and injustice that filled their world, they might have cried in despair, "I look what the world has come to!" Instead, they looked at the Babe asleep in the straw and said, "Look what has come to the world!"

If the people who look at the three percent of the world's population who have been tabbed as juvenile delinquents and gangsters and say, "Look what the world has come to," would look at the 97 percent who are healthy, intelligent, and up-standing citizens that filled their world, they might have cried in despair, "I look what the world has come to!"

It is a time set aside to celebrate the coming of the Savior of the World; a time not to lament for what the world has come to, but to rejoice for what has come to the world.

## THE IDEA OUGHT TO GROW

Freely admitting a decided preference for a lot of open air with our vocal and audible pep demonstrations, this col. gives a rousing hand to Director Jack Reid and his Western Swing Band for an idea that just popped up on the eve of the Aggie basketball opener last Tuesday.

Fully an hour before tip-off time, the Swingers assembled in front of Beames Hall with all their instruments and other accoutrements and gave off with a lilting rhythm that reached the most remote hangouts and gathering places about the campus. From time to time, between tunes, the loud speaker pealed out an invitation for students and other campmates to come out and join in a Pep Meeting.

So far as we know, the very best pep, or the best anything else, is what people do just because they feel like doing it. People who belong to anything around here — and that includes everybody — go to the meetings because they feel like it, more than they do from a sense of duty to the organization, because they did join it.

Off hand, we can't think of anything that could get people in a mood to cheer for a very colorful basketball team better and quicker than a good band selection or so.

In a sense, band and team both belong to us, and in large degree we belong to them. We think the band came up with a winning idea, and we hope they continue with it until fans on or off the campus learn to count on it as a regular pre-game warm-up.

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## Field Trip Gives Cadets Feel Of What High Flying Is Like

A group of Murray ROTC Cadets left the Murray campus about 4:30 on the morning of December 7, for Hartlingen Air Force Base. The group went by automobile to Perrin Air Force Base where they boarded a C-47 for the Hartlingen, Texas Air Base. Upon arriving at the Hartlingen Base the Murray Cadets ate a light lunch and began indoctrination lectures. The highlights of the trip were the pressure chamber. The pressure was built up to the same level as if the boys were flying at 10,000 feet altitude. The pressure chamber thrills ended with an explosive decompression. The Murray ROTC Cadets were introduced to Senior Hartlingen Aviator Cadets who acted as escorts around the base and the local area. Some of the Murray Cadets also visited colorful Old Mexico.

The cadets expected to fly back to Perrin Saturday morning, but bad weather kept them from doing so. They arrived at Perrin at approximately 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Meals were served to the Murray Cadets in the Aviation Cadet's mess hall while they were at Hartlingen. One of the interesting points of the stay in the Aviation Cadet's barracks was the appearance and neatness of the barracks. The twenty-one cadets who made the trip were: Scotty Scott, Jimmy Spurlock, C. H. Turley, Dan Hamilton, Billy Joe Copeland, Lynn Kinross, Harold Smith, Charles Epperson, Bob Minor, Robert Walcott, Jim Denner, Don Harris, Joe Burton, John Clifton, Jerry Dornell, Larry Stephens, Lester Johnson, Jonathan Trent, Arthur Chere, Jerry Dixon, and J. Caldwell. Captain Francis James, and Captain Manuel Gomez sponsored the trip.

## SCA Sits Together For Club's Annual Christmas Dinner

A candlelight Christmas Dinner was shared by the members of the Student Christian Association in the small dining room of Lucas Hall Cafeteria Sunday evening at 9:00 p.m.

Gifts were exchanged by the members, and fun and fellowship were enjoyed by some twenty members of the association, with their sponsor, Miss Marie Stone. Following the dinner, members of the SCA joined Phi Theta Kappa in carols for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Service in front of the Administration building. Menus for the dinner was prepared under the direction of Lucille Tidwell, chairman of the foods committee, with Yolanda Alvarez leading the decoration committee.

## Guardsmen Rate Up On Army Technical Inspection Team

Murray's guard unit was inspected by the 4th Army Technical Inspection team, from Fort Sam Houston, last Wednesday, Dec. 10. The army inspectors checked the ordnance, engineering and chemical equipment of the unit, Company H, 16th Infantry. There were ten members of the team who made the inspection here. The unit was given an over all rating of "Excellent." Capt. Jack Warden, unit commander, was informed.

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## Cadet's Diary

From what we hear the group of Murray ROTC Cadets who went to Hartlingen AFB really flew. They went to Hartlingen, which incidentally is the southernmost AFB in the United States, the weekend of the 7th through the 9th.

The boys also got a look at the Old Mexico wonders. The main objective of the trip to Hartlingen was to spend some time in a pressure chamber. It gave them quite a thrill.

The jets are never idle. Five hours have been spent flying since the 4th day of December. Don Ammons and James Trammell went to Perrin the 4th and flew the T-33 jet. Delano Arnold followed up with a flying trip the 5th in the jet. Frank Clifton and Jerry Dowell got the chance to fly the jets the 11th of December.

## Christmas Parties - 'Cut and Dried' With Polar Region Boys

"This will be one Christmas that I won't have to worry about proper climatic atmosphere," writes Lt. John Boydstun from the U. S. Air Force's northernmost outpost — Alaska and beyond. "I'll be working as usual, but we are planning a special dinner and a small party for the evening."

Forty inches of snow had fallen already (Nov. 29), and about all of it was still around. The civilian neighbors all Eskimos, population about 1 of a person per square mile.

## Texas College Has Unique Club For Married Students

The San Antonio Junior College has a unique organization on its campus to assist married women students, the Junior College Journal.

The club, organized and sponsored by the dean of women of the college, is called the Goal Club, the "goal" being derived from the initials of the club motto: "Go on and learn."  
Once organized by Dean Lois Morrison, the club was placed under active faculty sponsorship of Mrs. Harding, biology instructor. "Records cannot be acquired, survey the fellowship, school spirit, publicity, and genuine service of the club to its members," Dean Morrison says.

## Rifle Team Points To Home-And-Home Connors Matches

The first match of the season for Murray ROTC rifle team will be held Feb. 15.

Connors ROTC rifle team will

## 10 Years Ago

(From The Aggie-lite For Dec. 17, 1925)

A student talent production was to be the annual Christmas service. Musical and non-musical offerings were promised, all of student composition and production.

New apartments were to be ready for occupancy by students for the second semester.

The engineering class had laid out a proposed road way to Lake Texoma. Honor Adams, J. B. Hall, A. Kala, and H. T. Morris had completed plans and estimates.

The Press Club was promoting "The Year in Review" as an assembly feature.

The basketball team had defeated 300 scrubs. John Polson was the Ag high pointer, with 10.

The past week had measured 7 inches of rainfall in the campus measure.

Sport columnist did a blurb about "Babe" Bannock, still a Murray legend, then an all-American with AAM, Navy Zimmers, and Phillips offers. He graduated from Murray in '33.

Philly Burns, only Aggie loser in the Armory tourney, lost in the finals to Dickie Colbert.

Allen Buck and Jack Sandlin were in the finals of the campus ping pong tourney.

A "poem" started off: "I'll see you in mournful numbers. There is such a thing as X. Seeking it, I've lost such numbers and I roam both are wrecked!"

come to Murray and try to defeat the Murray team in their first match.

But whether the Murray team or the Connors team shows the best marksmanship, Murray will have a second chance at the Connors team on March 1.

## Who's Where

Lt. Hoyt Hudgens, class of '35, is a pilot in the Strategic Air Command, stationed at present in Waco, Texas for special instruction. He is married, and has three children, James, Clark, and Jerry Lynn.

Mrs. Wilma Parker, nee Billie Mae Jackson, class of '33, is married and living in Burlington, Colorado. Parker completed a degree in Home Economics at Oklahoma A&M in '33. The Parkers recently announced the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Sandra Eileen, on November 18.

M. M. (Buddy) Brooks, Jr., former Murrayite, is co-owner with his father of the Brooks Foodliner, an IGA food store on Highway 97, in Ardmore. The Brooks' have three sons, Roger, Steve, and Rickie, and a daughter, Jena.

Mackey Kimbrough, nee Freshman this past fall, is with the Sun-Tide Oil Company, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Wayne Gray, class of '36, is attending Oklahoma A&M. He plans to be an agriculture teacher after graduation.

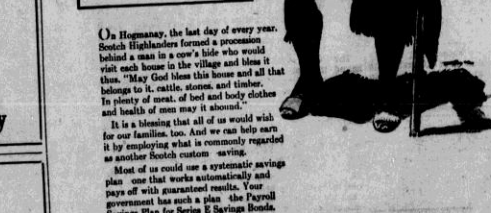
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It is a blessing that all of us would wish for our families, too. And we can help earn it by employing what is commonly regarded as another Scotch custom — saving.  
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