

The Aggie State

MURRAY STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1960

NUMBER EIGHT

VOLUME 31

THIENMONG, OKLAHOMA

5-County Teacher Groups Here Monday for Workshop

College-Air Force Strengthen Ties In Conferences

Steps for strengthening the Air Force-College tie up were taken in Montgomery, Ala., recently when the presidents, including Oklahoma's met with AF leaders in joint conference.

At the conclusion of a two day meeting of civilian institutional representatives and Air Force ROTC officials, Dr. William E. Morgan, president of Colorado State University, speaking for the 12 college representatives, met with them separately, recommended to the secretary of the Air Force that the secretary constitute an Air Force ROTC advisory panel of educators.

The panel would consist of nine members, nominated one each by educational organizations: American Council on Education, Assn. of American Colleges, American Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, Assn. of Urban Universities, Assn. of American Universities, National Catholic Education Assn., Assn. of Colleges for Teachers Education, and Assn. of Military Colleges.

"It is the view of the institutional representatives," Dr. Morgan said, "that such a panel could represent effectively the various types of institutions having Air Force ROTC units and that harmonious working relationships between the institutions and the Department of the Air Force would be promoted by the work of the panel."

"Throughout the discussions it was evident that both the Air Force and the institutions wish to deal jointly with problems of mutual concern. The organization recommended would meet this requirement and would fit in well with existing structure of the joint ROTC Advisory Panel to the Department of Defense, Reserve Forces Policy Board."

The conference was held on Dec. 9 and 10 at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, to consider ways and means for strengthening the working partnership between the Air Force and all schools participating in the Air Force ROTC program.

The agenda for the conference included a welcome address by Lt. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Commander, Air University, and a key address, "The Role of the Air Force ROTC in the Future Plans of the Air Force," by the Honorable James H. Douglas, Secretary of the Air Force.

Lt. Gen. H. C. Wilson, Deputy Chief of Staff for development, Headquarters USAF, spoke "Today and Tomorrow's Air Force."

Col. W. C. Lindler, Chief, Personnel Branch, Headquarters USAF, covered "The Air Force ROTC Graduate in the Air Force."

Brig. Gen. William J. Bell, Commander, Air Force ROTC, briefed the conference on the overall program. Maj. Gen. L. P. Hopper, Director, Training, Headquarters USAF, talked on "Types of ROTC Problems Facing the Air Force," and Dr. John D. Millett, President, Miami University, discussed "Types of ROTC Problems Facing Institutions."

Lt. Gen. Truman H. Landon, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters USAF, talked on the objectives and mechanics of improving institutional-Air Force relations. At a dinner, Gen. Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, addressed the educators.

Lt. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Commander of Air University, made the concluding remarks, following which the conference was adjourned.

Brig. Gen. William J. Bell, Commander Air Force ROTC, with the Air Force chairman of the meeting.

Miss Harden Leads SCA Program; Next Term Dates Planned

January 4 the SCA met in the Aggie building and Linda Harden gave the program on "Four Little Tales." If you wonder what these tales are, come to an SCA meeting and someone will tell you. You will find out not only the tales, but you will hear other interesting program.

Plans are being made scheduling the necessary to give the program during the second semester. It is the necessary arrangements that these programs will be given at a new meeting place, the basement of Poe Hall.

State Regents Here for Regular Monthly Meeting

Murray College was host for the regular January meeting of the Oklahoma Regents for A&M colleges, on Jan. 9, the meeting here being part of a recently adopted plan of the regents for rotating meetings among the constituent members of its system.

Besides the member board, presidents and business managers for each of the colleges came to present such routine business matters as concerns their schools for the start of the second half of the year.

The meeting was the first occasion for several board members and other schools to inspect the new Student Center, site of the board's meetings.

Board members were entertained at the Texas Lodges and Mrs. Murray served coffee at the president's residence for wives of board members and other officials.

With Mr. Phil Waller, board architect, showing them around, members expressed much satisfaction with the new building and its facilities.

Dr. Eugene Slaughter, Southern State College, will lead the afternoon general session on "Quality Teaching."

The meeting here, to be directed by Dean Bill H. Orr, is part of a state-wide project of the regents' organization, similar meetings being set for a score of state centers on the same day.

About 70 teachers from Carter, Coal, Johnston, Love and Murray counties will be here. Mr. Orr estimates, there being 77 public school teachers registered in the district counties.

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Term-End Comes With Honor Roll Romp for Frosh, One Is Perfect; New Classes Start

Yearbook Staff Eyes Deadline On Student Sales

The semi-final batch of copy for the school yearbook, "The Tribesman," went to the printers last week. Editor Jo Massey said yesterday. One other installment will complete the material for this year's annual.

On the way now is the art, student and faculty photos. Yet to go will be the organization layouts.

The forthcoming yearbook should be by far the most attractive and best made up of them all, according to predictions of Sponsor John Fletcher and members of the staff.

A better black and white handling and colored end pages are teachers' and students' calculations to add much to the general appearance of the book.

Orders for individual copies of the year book will still be taken up to the date of the final shipment of copy, Feb. 20, Mr. Fletcher said.

Orders may be placed in the business office, the price being the same as heretofore, \$4.00 per copy. Staff members who have completed the annual include Miss Massey, the editor, and an active staff of four other students.

Delia Adams, Carolyn Pexton, Charles Lambert and Pety Cope have headed sections of the book staff.

Summer Work for Students in SCS Procedure Told

The Thienshops Soil Conservation Service office has had a number of requests from students and one request from a student at Southeastern College, Durant, regarding summer employment with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service.

Ward Chase, local conservationist, told the following information to assist students wishing to apply for summer employment.

Students may secure application card, Form 3008A, from post offices or from the Regional Director, Rb U. S. Civil Service Bureau, Dallas, Texas.

Requirements for minimum education, written test, work week, etc. are given on examination application card.

Places of examination nearest Thienshops are Ada and Ardmore. Student training examinations have been announced for soil conservation, soil scientist, engineer (civil and agricultural), and range conservationists, with annual salaries ranging from \$5,250 to \$12,500, according to the amount of experience and education.

Chase said that announcement No. 386, just included student trainee for above subjects. However, students with other majors might want the Civil Service Commission at Dallas, as examinations have been given for the following: chemistry, metallurgy, physics, architecture, landscape architecture and food and drug inspection.

First Round Test Results Ready For Cadet Aspirants

Results of the first AFJQOT test are in the Air Science office of the Air Force ROTC, Thienshops. Besides the books, six AFJQOT materials are now coming regularly.

The number addition of books brings the acquisitions for the semester to 63. Miss Stone added, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian. Besides the books, six AFJQOT materials are now coming regularly.

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Hy-Ya, Fellas!

It is obvious to everyone who looks around the least bit that there is the well-known "goodly number" of new students around the halls since the new term started.

A count of them was not available by press time, but even observers have spotted several, especially some who are back after a term or more of absence, and we hasten to welcome the whole gang, whether we have all the names or not.

Among the new and old, we note Barry Brown of Depece and Billie Jean Halstead, Thienshops, who were here last year.

Others noted include Edward Richard Chase, Muskogee; James Cantrell, Stroud; Thomas Daniel, Loveland; Annabel Davis, Madill; and Lowell Greenstein, Duncan; Delia Hazlett, Madill; John Hawkins, McClure; Billy Hoover, Stroud; Robert Long, Ardmore; Jim McKown, Ardmore; Arnold Williams, Capitol Hill, Bryce Oaks; Ardmore; Curtis Pryor, Thienshops; David Travis, Boise City; Billie Underwood, Midwest City; John Walker, Sulphur; and Corne Ruth Young and Andra Armstrong, Home Ec.

Members of the Board of Regents also will be visiting Murray. The Home Economics Department served them fried chicken, green beans, jelly salad and hot rolls.

The girls planned, cooked and served the meal in the Home Dining Room. The club met Thursday, Jan. 6, to put the final touches on the spiking it.

1959 RAINFALL COMES CLOSE TO NORMAL AMOUNT

The year 1959 will go down on record as one of the driest in 100 years. The year 1959 was the driest in 100 years, with only 13.3 inches of rain falling in October at present.

Heavy rainfall in October at present has been the first in 100 years. The year 1959 was the driest in 100 years, with only 13.3 inches of rain falling in October at present.

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The Aggelite

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

Subscription—Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester

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Light of the Murray Campus
ESTABLISHED IN 1928

THE STAFF

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ON BEING NEW

Every student on Murray hill now who wasn't here two weeks ago faces a situation which, unless he just wants to burn a lot of leather trying it, just can't be done. That's going around here feeling like a New-Comer. If there is one Murray tradition that sticks out over all the rest, it is that you don't have to feel like a new-comer any longer than you just want to feel that way. You can't help it as you cross the first convenient threshold, but once you park your duffel inside, or yourself in a class room or coffee lounge, you belong. There's scarcely a guy or gal here who didn't feel the same way a scant hundred days back. Now they don't. Why should you?

There are countless perfectly legitimate ways of rubbing it off besides clubs in and hoping it will eventually wear off.

There's a dozen clubs or more around, at least half of them who enjoy exactly the same outlets and activities you do, and they're set up, nourished, and encouraged to carry on with it.

Get with 'em. Let 'em know you're available.

Whether it's music, speaking, dancing, basketball, religious service, chewing the fat.

If you can use any of that, say so. There are dozens here like you. Looky.

TUNE IT IN

Here is a helpful hint to Sunday drivers who start the day with a relaxing drive in the country then find that they are late for an appointment. The next time you drive, friend, try singing the following songs:

At 45 miles per hour sing "Highways are Happy Ways."

At 55 miles per hour sing "I'm but a Stranger Here, Heaven is My Home."

At 65 miles per hour sing "Nearer My Lord to Thee."

At 75 miles per hour sing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."

At 85 miles per hour sing "Lord I'm Coming Home."

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ADA, OKLAHOMA

Any Start's Good That Gets Credit For All Of These

January claims 34 Aggies as birthday celebrants. That's enough to go around one a day with 3 left over.

Four people chose the 2nd to celebrate, making it the most popular day.

Important people are three Aggie basketball men, Marvin Tipton, Travis Stevenson, and Grady Venable; three Aggie football men, Richard Herrin, Clabe Welch and Earl Jobe; two members of the Velvtones, Jay Bennett Taylor and Keelan Davenport; the editor of the Aggelite, Helen Heron; the president of the Home Ec Club, Florence Mouser; the president of the freshman class, Carl West; the president of SCA, Charles Sykora; and the president of the new girls' dorm, Mert Oakley.

2-Billy Monroe, Jay Bennett Taylor (same age), John Chaney and Glen Neal.
3-Doris Winchester
5-Marvin Tipton
7-Florence Mouser
8-Jra Daniel
9-Helen Heron

10-Larry Ratliff and Rachel Robison
12-Richard Herrin, Larry McNeill and Clabe Welch
13-Carl West
16-Earl Jobe
18-Lynn Ferguson
20-Raymond Day
21-Bill Browder and Charles Sykora

22-Keith Chambers
24-Charles Walls
25-Job Galt and Billy Waters
26-Mert Oakley and Travis Stevenson (same age)
27-Larissa Anderson
28-Billy Ted Beckham
29-Billy Wayne Kirby
30-Kneela Davenport and Grady Venable
31-Ray Hauman, Elton Clark and Duwayne Cook (all the same age).

Don't Breathe It!

Jack Dremann and "Frog" are from Ardmore, Oklahoma.
Beverly, did Glen Wolfe and "Mouse" tell you that they weren't going to take you to the refuge anymore?

Glad to see all the new students in school. The only new girls in the dorms so far are Bill Jean Haldred and Connie Young.

Mary Jo, Gwen and TiaJuana have new styles in clothes to wear to such places as Pier 7. If you're curious, ask Wesel.

Saw Kneela making out his "last will and testament" the other day.

More new couples on the campus are Snake and Jonathan, Richard and Georgia, TiaJuana and Gerald, and Tudor and Pinky.

Murray beat Connors Thursday night.

Welcome to all the new students. We're glad to have you here at Murray.

10 Years Ago

The library achieved a new look with a trophy case, new tables and chairs, and new book bindings. The Yearbook Staff made its final push for the subscription quota.

Carl Harler scored an average of 9.2 points for the five games before the holidays.

There were 22 candidates for football internment.

Things Must Be Right!

Drug Service that is accurate, courteous, prompt.
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THE AGGELITE



TiaJuana Wiley

Fashion Fadists

Well, this is the last column of Fads and Fashions by "yours truly."

Hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as I've enjoyed writing it. I'd just like to say—in general—it's been fun!

This week's campus favorites are TiaJuana Wiley and Grady Venable.

TiaJuana is an Arts and Science major from Wewoka.

She lists for her favorites, blue, Buck Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, Johnny Mathis, Connie Francis, and "Misty."

Her pet peeve is people who spread gossip. Her favorite movie is "A Summer Place."

More of her likes are pretty clothes, money, shoes, to eat and sleep, and engineer major from Duncan.

She dislikes people who go home on weekends, Dec's roomie who

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin, Olney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman G. Mouser of Kress, Texas.

Rev. T. B. King, Tahlequah, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with poinsettias, greenery and lilies. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bruce Scott at the piano. She also accompanied Mr. Scott, who sang "Whether Thou Goest" and "Hand in Hand."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white lace and tulle over taffeta and a shoulder length veil of illusion. The veil was secured by white satin halfhat. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and satin streamers stop a white ball.

Miss DeValta Martin, Tulsa, was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister. She chose a sapphire blue velvet dress with matching hat and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Frankie Lee Martin, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Robert H. Bell, Tulsa, Gus Martin, Coalgate, and Charles E. Martin, Tulsa.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Martin chose a beige lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were hosts at a reception in the church following the ceremony. Miss Mary Jean Martin, Mrs. Gus D. Martin and Mrs. Frankie Martin assisted at the reception table, and Mrs. R. H. Bell registered the guests.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hendrick, Mrs. DeValta Tate, Misses Sharon Tate, Mary Tate, Donna Roberts, Mary Bell, and Chloe Fran Bell, all of Tulsa; Miss Judy Nunn, Brownfield, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Riley, Burbank, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrell, Stillwater; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nickell of El Paso, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guss, Tahlequah; and Miss Yvonne Cole and her fiancé, Mr. Charles Woods of Ada.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1935 graduate of Horace Mann High School in Ada, is also attending East Central. Mr. Shockey will receive his Bachelor of Science degree at mid-term.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will establish their home near Boston, Mass., where Mr. Shockey will be employed with the Western Electric Co., Inc.

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PHONE 16 TISHOMINGO

20 Years Ago

Twenty-five students were chosen for Phi Theta Kappa. The enrollment for the second term will open next week. Many of the Alumni returned for the holidays. Murray boxes meet the Kiowa Indians. "Revelation" is the topic for B.S.U. study. The "After Dinner Hop" has caught on. The wheat crop prospects are very low.

Poetry Corner

SHEEPFOLD!

By Pa-Co

When I knew what was right
And from it turned away,
In the Lord's sheepfold
I had no right to stay.
With the goats on the left hand
Of disfavor, I had to go.
Parted from the Christians
My spirit burned low.
I turned to the shelf
And that old dusty book
Which often once before
Captured my meditating look.
Warmness stole over my heart
As I read once again
That ancient, beautiful story
Of how Christ died for man.
Evilness seeped away
His tenderness look held
As I returned once again
To the favorable sheepfold.

Bridal Shower In Honor of Sykora

A wedding shower, honoring Peggy Foster and Charles Sykora, was given at the home of Sandra Thurman, Thursday night, Jan. 21. Those attending were Carol Pexton, Phyllis Holbrook, Marjorie Taylor, Rose and Helen Smith, Mary Gill, Shirley Nelson, Flo Cotter, Charlene Mathis, Jo Ann Morsan, Arvela Pitman, Mary Hartfield, Sandra Thurman, Naomi Boarden, Linda Harless, Velda Parker, Annette Park, Barbara Hamilton, and Flo Carey.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served after the shower.

The marathon foot race of the Olympic Games commemorates one of the decisive battles of history. In 490 B.C. a Greek named Pheidippides raced 26 miles to Athens to announce the victory of the Greeks over the Persians on the plain of Marathon. He gasped out the news before falling dead of exhaustion.

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With the Answer to Every Possible Need

Cosmetics Toilet Articles School Supplies

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203 WEST MAIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936

Miss Kathy Caldwell And Johnny Herd To Be Married in June



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell of Milburn announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Johnny Herd, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Herd of Tahlequah. The couple plan a June wedding.

Miss Caldwell is a member of the senior class of Milburn High school. Mr. Herd is a graduate of Tishomingo High school and is a sophomore at Murray College.

ON BEING THOUGHTFUL!



How Better Can The Exact

Thought be Conveyed than

BY FLOWERS!

MAY FLOWER

SHOP

PHONE 9

Chalkline Dust

Word from Davis indicates the satisfactory recovery of Bob Riddle, hardest working sports official in these diggins, from a heart attack that struck him during Murray's High School Boys tournament.

Riddle, who worked nine games during the first day of the busy meet, was stricken during the night and spent a week or more in the hospital.

He is reported back at home now and "almost ready for light duty."

His complete recovery will certainly be a source of pleasure to a host of sports fans and other Oklahomans.

By far the most sought-after officials for Murray athletic events, he has long been recruited for a sports builder for this area.

Handling as many as a hundred basketball games a season is more or less routine with him for the past several seasons, he told an Aggieite representative recently.

There's a fair country basketball game unfolded every time these amazing Aggies take the court these days, or had you noticed?

Through the big hall of their regular season the Stockton players have et dirt but one, and that by a Cameron club who can spell any of the best players in 40 minutes of any given day.

In all candor, the Aggie has already gone farther than its most optimistic followers were willing to predict at season's start.

Who can blame the few optimistic souls now who are even visualizing an all-time trip from here.

Sat Cameron broke the straight-win pressure which came on unexpectedly, the club has nothing but except to attend to the guys they take the court with, one at a time.

And they ought to get along if the Simons, Colbert, Forbes, Venable quartet can continue anything like the state-of-the-art they have hit since the holidays, and a few of the relievers come along like they're promising everywhere.

A few who are enthusiastic enough about it to visualize themselves cavorting around in this clads even in this icy weather are beginning to say we'll have something in track, come spring.

Anybody who is willing to look for himself should agree, it strikes us.

There are half a dozen sure pointers on hand from last year, and nobody knows yet how many ex-peppers are pointing for the spring sport.

Whoever wants an appetizer for varsity basketball can get it any Monday night by stepping out to the intramurals.

Fueling is wanted not among the fanboys, and there is already talk of recruiting an intramural all-star squad for such independent tournaments as usually materialize in these environs about the time sports rises.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of what you have.

Pulling For You Aggies!

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County Basketball Journey Now on

Ags Trip Connors; Head For 2-Game Series on Road

Pollowing their 65-45 conquest of Connors last Friday, the Aggie eagers will leave the campus tomorrow for their first two-game road trip of the season.

Off prime importance on the trip will be the meeting tomorrow night at Muskogee with Baceor, one of two remaining league teams that have not gone to trial with yet this season. Northeastern, met there on Feb. 1, will get the field one over.

A non-league match at Okmulgee Tech Thursday night will wind up the brief junk, the team returning to Beaman Hall on Feb. 2 to entertain the Mavericks.

The match with Connors, the Ags fifth straight league triumph, saw the Simmons-Colbert duo hold consistently in the steady fire.

At 45 p.m. Wapamansu, winner of Mannville-Bronnie boys, 9-60 p.m. — Bromie-Wapamansu.

Friday's semi-final, 7:45 p.m. — Girls' semi-final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' semi-final.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Girls' final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' final.

All Games to Be Played at Nite at Murray College

Murray College is playing host to the Johnson County High School Basketball Tournament which opened last night and will continue thru Saturday.

The schedule:

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Bromie and Wapamansu boys.

7:45 p.m. — Ravia and Mill Creek boys.

9:00 p.m. — Mannville and Ravia girls.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. — Coleman and Russell boys.

7:45 p.m. — Milburn and Coleman girls.

9:00 p.m. — Pontotoc and Milburn boys.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. — Russell vs. winner of Tishomingo-Pontotoc girls.

7:45 p.m. — Wapamansu vs. winner of Mannville-Bronnie boys.

9:00 p.m. — Bromie-Wapamansu girls' winner.

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — Boys' semi-final, 7:45 p.m. — Girls' semi-final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' semi-final.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Girls' final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' final.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Girls' final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' final.

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Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Girls' final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' final.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Girls' final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' final.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Girls' final, 9:00 p.m. — Boys' final.

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Class League Into Action With Band Blasting Engineers

Inter-mural basketball began Tuesday night after a long lay-off.

The Tuesday night games were the first since Dec. 21. The games didn't start on schedule this semester because of the plays presented by the drama class on Jan. 11.

In intramural play Tuesday night the Band walked over the Engineers by a score of 88-41. Mulkey counted 24 points for the Band and D. Davis scored 12 for the Engineers.

The Bessie Poe lassies once again came out winners over the Engineers by a score of 20-12. Charlotte McCarthick scored 8 for the winners and Gayle Tanner scored up 5 for the losers.

The ROTC Cadets soundly defeated the Dads despite a 31-point scoring spree by Tommy Holt. Anderson scored 27 for the Cadets.

The Termites edged the Gamblers by a 24-23 score. Aubrey was the big scorer for the winners with 18 points and Kelly scored 24 counters for the losers.

Action in the intramural circuit will begin Jan. 25 at 6:45. Bessie Poe vs. Newborn; 7:45, Band vs. Dads, Gamblers vs. ROTC; 8:45, Green Aggies vs. Engineers, Gold Aggies vs. Termites.

Intramural basketball has been good this year, with some good games having been played and, most important, good sportsmanship has been shown by the contestants.

We would like to remind you that the intramural sports program will continue into the spring and an active program is being planned.

Other team acts are hitting for Gold Aggies, Dale Goodin, 26; Green Aggies, Oren Peters, 19; Termites, Carroll Aubrey, 16; and Engineers, Dan Davis, 12.

Charlene McLarnock of the Bessie Poe has the best of the records with 16 points. Gail Tanner of the New Born team trails with 9.

Taggart Attends Testing Program Meet in Denver

Mr. Don Taggart, instructor in animal husbandry, attended a 4-day meeting of the National Beef Testing Program in Denver last week.

Matters of interest to men concerned with the testing program, whose meeting was in connection with the National Western Livestock Show, a Denver institution.

Moving of the national headquarters of the testing program from Canyon, Texas to Denver was one item effected in the meeting, Mr. Taggart noted.

Budget: the attempt to live below their yearnings.

Keep both feet on the ground, but move them around.

Track Prospects Eying Field Of Likely Talent

Murray's prospects for track this spring look very good. The track team as a whole is looking promising, especially in the relay event which has all the thin clads returning who placed third in two events in the national.

Returning players are Frank Johnson from Purcell, Tom Holt from Mayville, Thomas Colbert from Broken Bow, and Orval McGee from Purcell.

In the hundred yard dash will be Holt, Colbert, and McGee. Helping out will be Leon Jameson, a freshman sprinter from Gallup, N. M.

Coach Elmer Massey is expecting great things from Glen Wolfe, a freshman from Pauls Valley.

Distance man will be James Wolfe, a sophomore from Fox. Hardly will be run by Clabe Welch, a freshman from Duncan.

And in the field events will be Wolfe, Gary Straughn, a sophomore from Wilson, and Tom Clark, a freshman from Marietta.

Intramural Aces Are Singeing Laces

John Kelley, hot-shot of the Gambler club, is leading the intramural basketball brigade with 47 points, in games run off up to last Monday.

Lee Anderson, Bessie Poe ace is pressing the great gambler for the lead with 41, and Tom Holt crowds with 35.

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Grid Grads Eying Transfer to Bayou Country for More

On Jan. 15 and 16, five Murray gridmen went to Monroe, La. to try out for a scholarship.

They were Frank Johnson, end; Tom Holt, halfback; Orval McGee, halfback; Gary Straughn, guard; and Ed Andrews, manager.

On the 16th there were from 35 to 45 men from high schools and junior colleges trying out for scholarships. These players came from Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. They were dressed in full uniform for the try-outs.

Gary Straughn got a full scholarship to Northwestern Louisiana. Other men will be notified later.

Two former Murray students are going to Monroe University. They are Perry Beavers, All-American center, and Smokey Storer, fullback.

Straughn will go to Monroe, La. and be ready for spring practice Feb. 2.

Cameron Snaps Ag Win String By 64-61 Edge-Out

Cameron's eagers took the Aggie tithes at Lawton on January 12, turning the Ag attempt for their 10th victory into a 64-61 reversal.

Trailing at half time by 35-28, the Ags righted themselves in the final stanza, even leading momentarily at about the three-quarter turn, but a final Cameron spurge engineered by Carl Cabiness shot the Lawtonians into a 3-point advantage which finally prevailed.

The Ag cause was helped particularly by Tom Colbert and Bus Forbes, both of whom came up with impressive aerial-ball shooting.

Colbert coupled together two good periods for a 21-point total and led for the fray.

Result of the whole business leaves the two teams square for the season, the Ags having taken the first of the home-and-home series by two points in a December meeting.

BOX SCORES

Murray Ags 64 31 21 21
Colbert 9 3 2 3 21
Venable 2 2 2 5 6
Simmons 5 6 6 2 16
Hays J. 0 2 1 4 1
Tipton 0 2 1 2 5
Gunter 0 0 0 0 0
Stevenson 0 0 0 0 0
Sharp 1 2 2 2 4
Wolfe 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 22 21 31 61

Cameron Southard 2 7 3 2 7
Pellon 4 8 5 5 13
Surface 6 8 2 2 16
Davidson 3 3 3 3 9
Hall 0 4 2 2 2
Wade 7 2 1 1 15
Totals 22 33 20 17 64

Box Scores

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25 Footballers Due Awards For Fall Season Play

Football men who have been sweating out the final back and tackle on the academic line should be receiving their letter awards within a week, Director of Athletics A. W. Beames predicted yesterday.

A squad of 25 men from last fall's team were nominated by Coach Elmer Massey at the end of the season, subject to completion of a satisfactory semester of class work.

Included in the honorees for the award were 14 first year members of the Aggie squad, and six all-conference team members.

Second year squad men, eight of whom earned their second Aggie emblems, are Jerry Hays, Don Loveland, Gary Straughn, Frank Johnson, Orval McGee, Earl Joke, Danny Valenzuela, Tommy Holt, James Wolfe, Danny Thompson, and Charley Hays.

First year men, all of whom will have another year of eligibility with the Aggies and their prep school attended are: Edward Nowlin, Capitol Hill; Glen Wolfe, Shawnee; Larry Edwards, Duncan; Clabe Welch, Duncan; Lester Anderson, Putnam City; Johnny Meyer, Mayville; Charles Sciffield, Whetter; Gerald Jeter, Duncan; Al Chew, Duncan; Harold Latta, Broken Bow; Leroy Rogers, Davis; Leon Jamerson, Gallup, N. M.; Bob Hakey, Okmulgee; and Leon Vincent, McAlester.

A compliment is the applause that refreshes.

Men who talk like big wheels usually are mere spokesmen.

Half a loaf is better than no vacation at all.

EGO: An overdose of Vitamin I.

Box Scores

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Call 'Em This, Smile!

Sandy — Sandra Thurman.
Chinese Beauty — Glen Wolfe
and Gary Stranghan.
Rockin' Little Angel — "Dee."
What About Us — Gwen and
Phyllis.
Handy Man — "Mouse."
Run, Red, Run — Helen Herron.
Secret of Love — Stanley and Jo
Jo.
Running Bear — The nudists'
theme song.
Sweet Nothings — Semester
grades.
Pretty Blue Eyes — Gerald Je-
ter.
Shake a Hand — Danny Thomp-
son.
Got a Whole Lot of Livin' To Do
— Shirley Beaudoin.
Brown Eyed Handsome Man —
Lynn Vincent.
My Little Margie — Margie Tay-
lor.
I'll Take Care of You — Nurse
Cassidy.
Let the Good Times Roll —
"Snake."
Huckleberry Hound — Ernie Mc-
Kern.
The Man and the Challenge —
Lynn and the semester.
Gillie's Cavalcade of Sports —
Murray's basketball games.
Tombside Territory — The li-
brary.
Bourbon Street Beat — Kneill
Davenport.
Tom Terrific — Tom Colbert.
Ann Oakley — Mery.
Life of Riley — Bob Giffin.
Chevy Chase — Ray Edelman.
What's My Line — Charles Sel-
res.
Death Valley Days — Semester
Tests.
Who Do You Trust — Murray
teachers.

Engineers Set Up
Membership Drive;
Programs Shaping

The Engineers' Club met in a
regular bi-monthly meeting, Jan.
6.

Plans for continuing a membership
drive were discussed. The
Engineers also discussed a field
trip which was further discussed
at the meeting Jan. 6.

Harold Wheeler, president, said
that a number of local field trips
were planned for this semester.

Tentative schedule of club events
shows a full calendar of outdoor
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Tushka, Byng Take Championships
In Murray's Annual Basket TourneyGigging Season
Set for Rough Fish

A 70-day gigging or spear fishing
season has been authorized thro-
ugh Oklahoma for a 70-day period
beginning January 22 under a
proclamation adopted by the state
wildlife conservation commission
at its last meeting.

Under the proclamation gigging
or spearing of rough, or non-game
fish, will be permitted through the
state for the first time in a num-
ber of years.

Followers of the ancient sport,
and one that is not familiar to
most modern day anglers, will not
be permitted to take sports
fish, such as bass, crappie, chan-
nel catfish, blue catfish and other
game species falling in that classi-
fication.

Most gigging is done at night
with the use of lights and re-
flectors on flat bottomed boats.
In clear waters proper arrange-
ment of lights and reflectors can
enable the gig fishermen to see down
to depths of six and seven feet
and the pools for cats with their
spears.

The season, set by the commis-
sion, closes March 31 and future
action will depend on interest
and effectiveness in removal of rough
fish from state waters, Sam Jack-
son, fisheries division, said.

The Cud contains, posting a
bid for a championship they held
several years back, trailed the
Johnston contains thru three peri-
ods, at one time dropping 14
points off the pace.

Starting the final period 10
points back, Tupelo forged ahead
for the first time two minutes
from the end to emerge a 34-32
winner.

Thenceforth through the meet,
first half leads were generally
little more than a storm
effect in games seeing the ultimate
winner come from behind.

The highest gaining Herford
replaces Kingston, last year's B
class winner, who fell victim to
Tupelo's hottest outburst in their
meet opener.

Seven of the games came up
with a point total of 50 or better
by one of the competing teams,
the top being Gene Autry's out-
burst against Russell.

Byng and Choctaw, turning in
a defensive standstill, played a
3-2 first quarter before the cham-
pions pulled away to a 32-11 final
count.

Summaries:
Class B:
Tupelo 34, Mannville 32
Gene Autry 27, Russell 24
Milburn 54, Leon 44
Tushka 45, Mill Creek 35
Butner 41, Bromide 30
Plainview 40, Wapanucka 33
Tupelo 31, Kingston 29
Gene Autry 30, Milburn 29
Tushka 54, Butner 39
Plainview 38, Ravia 45
Gene Autry 40, Tupelo 37
Tushka 44, Plainview 33
Tushka 51, Gene Autry 36

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Tishomingo 41, Marietta 29
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THE AGGRIE



PROGRESSING RAPIDLY are the contractors constructing the new hospital here
and a possibility that the hospital may be in operation in June was announced this week.

New Hospital Will Be Named for
Early-Day Chickasaw GovernorTribute Paid to
40-Year Efforts of
Douglas JohnstonWeight Gain Average of 2.83 Pounds
Per Day Shown by Bulls in Test Here

Term-End-

(Continued from Page 1)
LaFontaine, Douglas Nephi, Fr.
Egr. Ardmore.

Lambert, Charrell Ann, Fr. A.S.
Walters, Lidgerwood, Freda Ba-
mona, Fr. A.S., Tishomingo;
Lockhart, John Marion, So. Egr.
Earlboro, McCutcheon, Charlene
Gale, Fr. A.S., Tishomingo; Mc-
Clure, Peggy Dawn, Fr. A.S.,
Lawton.

McCurry, Sara Jane, Fr. A.S.,
Durant; McCurry, Wendell Dou-
glas, Fr. Egr. Wapanucka; Mc-
Daniel, Kenneth Harold, So. Bus.
Coleman; Martin, Keith Glen, So.
Agr. Elmore City; Morgan, Au-
gusta Joan, Fr. A.S., Dale.

Murphy, George Louis, Fr. A.S.,
Broken Bow; Oment, Verna Sue,
Fr. A.S., Russell; Park, Anette,
Fr. A.S., Tishomingo; Pryor, Cur-
tis E., Fr. Agr. Tishomingo;
Rach, Kenneth Eugene, So. Agr.
Duncan.

Seagins, Charlotte Oleno, So.
A.S., Del City; Sharp, Daniel Pa-
rick, Fr. Egr. Duncan; Sharp, Pa-
rick Albert, Fr. A.S., Tushkoma;
Skinner, Edward Jackson, So.
A.S., Del City; Smith, Mary Helen,
Fr. A.S., Wapanucka.

Smith, Dorothy Rose, So. Bus.
Wapanucka; Taliaferro, Char-
les M., So. Agr. Leon; Wheeler, Har-
old Joe, So. Egr. Earlboro; Wil-
liams, Jerry Lee, So. A.S., Elmore
City.

In the Red Angus division, Roy
Beely of Marshall has an individ-
ual bull gaining 3.23 pounds per
day as well as having the leading
herd average with 2.90 average
on three bulls.

Mark Beely of Ada has an in-
dividual Charolais bull with a
3.27 pound average and has a
herd average of 2.81 pounds.

In the Brangus breed, Bernie
Coyner of Moyers has the only
entry which has an average gain
of 2.92 pounds for the 84 days.

Thompson
Tuesday and Wednesday
"The World, The
Flesh & The Devil"
Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens,
Mel Ferrer

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"THE WONDERFUL
COUNTRY"
Robert Mitchum and Julie London

PREVUE SAT. SUNDAY
'HOUND DOG MAN'
Fabian and Carol Lynley

Our Compliments
Murray Aggies

First When It's Clothing
Or Accessories
Smartest Wear To
Match School Budgets

Topping the Best!
Ford Sales and Service
Wrecker Service

Tishomingo
Motor Co.
Phone 121
Tishomingo, Okla.

Armstrong
& Co.
'Where Most People Trade'

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1960

or's mansion' still stands at Emet
and contains many items of his-
torical interest.

Wm. U. S. Sult as Taxes

Johnston held public office con-
secutively longer than any other
citizen in Oklahoma. His govern-
ment dates back to the reign of
Green McCurtain as principal
chief of the Choctaws more than
60 years ago, and antedates the
coming of the Dawes commission
into Indian Territory.

One of his greatest achievements
was to obtain for his people Okla-
homa state tax exemption of lands
previously declared non-taxable
by the federal government before
statehood. It is estimated he saved
the Choctaws and Chickasaws
approximately \$30,000,000. He had
to carry the case to the United
States supreme court to win the
favorable verdict in 1912, for the
new state in 1907 badly wanted
the revenue of those lands.

Protector of Indian Property
The opinion of 1912 settled the
status of Indian estates and pre-
sented the Indian against any fur-
ther confiscation of property.

Elected by Tribe in 1889

In 1889 he was elected governor
of the Chickasaws. Similar to the
governorship of a state in the
union, his office gave him power
of veto over the legislature and
commutation of death sentences
by the courts of the Chickasaw
Nation. Oklahoma statehood re-
voked many of these rights, but
Johnston continued as governor
and champion of the Chickasaws
until his death in 1939. He is buried
in the Tishomingo cemetery where
in 1941 a monument outlining his
accomplishments was erected.

Pre-Holiday Finds
Warming up Draggery;
Events Touch It Up!

The Christmas vacation is over,
but are the students "happy
back" in school.
Yes, the Christmas vacation is
over, but are the students "happy
back" in school. In well, at least they
are back in classes resumed on
Jan. 4. There were many sleepy
and tired students in class on Mon-
day.

Everyone started preparing for
semester tests that started on
Wednesday, Jan. 13, and were over
Friday, Jan. 15.

There was also the hectic pre-
cendiment rush, and the RPTC
federal inspection, which was held
the 11th.

Some of the fellows who live
in the Betty Polton dorm were
telling some of the things that
happened over the vacation. Seems
that almost everyone celebrated
the "Happy New Year."

Doug LaFontaine received a
very nice ivory chess set for
Christmas. The set has received
a good workout at the hands of
LaFontaine and Melvin Knight.

It seems that no one will get
back to studying again with all the
important things to do like play
chess, hearts, and dominoes.

Johnston Was Prominent
In choosing to honor Douglas H.
Johnston in naming the hospital,
recognition is given to a man who
worked for more than 40 years
to help the Indians. His "govern-

YOU WATCH THE PENNIES AND THE
DOLLARS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES

2 2 2
○○○○ apples
+ ○○○○ apples
○○○○○ apples

What did
Susan learn
in school today?

Did she learn the value of thrift and responsibility? How to make dimes and
quarters add up to dollars?

These are some of the valuable lessons your child can learn through the U.S.
Treasury's School Savings Program.

By putting their dimes and quarters into U.S. Savings Stamps, thousands of
American children are saving toward the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds—one
of the best investments any of us can make.

If your child's school isn't already participating in this important program,
you can help get it started. Just write to your Savings Bonds State Director, or
to the Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington 25, D.C.

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The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for
their patriotic donation. The Advertising Council.

COSMIC
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
INTERLOCKING
Payments as low as
\$1.00 per week
NEW SHIPMENT
GIFTS
For All Occasions
Novelties,
Lamps
ENGRAVING
26¢ per word
Glenn's Jewelry

MOORE'S SUPER MARKET
Your Money Goes Farther
And Home Cooking Will be a Treat!
Moore's Grocery and Market
Main at Kemp Phone 96

Learn to Know Best!
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie! He took a big bite
And said "Just Right,
I buy from Smith & White!"
Smith and White Grocery
405 W. Main Phone 2

Phillips 66
"ROAD SERVICE"
110 North Kemp
Phone 616
Roy G. Stamp, Lessee

Engineers Move To
Line Up Talent For
Club Jam Sessions
The Engineers' Club met in their
regular bi-monthly meeting Wed-
nesday, Jan. 26.
The club appointed a committee
to study and prepare the future
meetings. The committee was au-
thorized to plan field trips, dances,
and to secure outside speakers for
future meetings.
The club appointed the following
to the committee: John Lockhart,
Presley Berryhill, Dan Sharp, Dan
Davis and Larry Edwards.

Topping the Best!
Ford Sales and Service
Wrecker Service
Tishomingo
Motor Co.
Phone 121
Tishomingo, Okla.

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Flesh & The Devil"
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Armstrong
& Co.
'Where Most People Trade'

YOU WATCH THE PENNIES AND THE

Jones-Copeland Campus Choices For All-Around



Beverly Jones

Cadets Ask Aid to Match Coats for AF Ball Guests

One afternoon of the Air Force Ball, a campus feature of Dec. 23, was to leave the host Murray Cadets with a problem which they are now averting to the man.

It is the problem of distributing proper coats to the very gracious feminine guests, a problem which is becoming infinitely compounded from the fact that they have but one coat at a time to work with.

On the face of it, that would be simple, but for the fact that now the guests are all Paroled and Gons as is potentially proper after the Ball is over, and so far only two of the guests have been identified as getting the wrong coat from the check room.

First to report an error was Miss Joan Moser of Ardmore, who turned her coat back as soon as

the mixing was noticed, and the gallant air men immediately set about correcting the matter.

The one guest who so far has reported an error, found the coat that Miss Moser returned was hers, but the coat she had was not Miss Moser's.

Which leaves the Cadets in the ticklish task of locating any other guest who might have had a coat of similar pattern to check it for Miss Moser's identifying marks.

The coat for coats, obviously were mistaken, and Miss Moser's, a recent present from her mother, has her monogram embroidered in it.

Any other guest who might have mistakenly exchanged, or any body knowing a guest who had a coat of the general description, is urged to be requested to check and report it to the ROTC office here, or to Miss Moser directly.

Stock Judges Get To Spot in One Of Abilene Showings

One first place purse and seventh ranking among the boards was the Aggie stock judging team's net in their first competition of the season a couple of weeks ago in Abilene's district stock show.

Northwestern State, the only other Oklahoma team competing in the 10-team field took the sweepstakes prize for best all-round showing.

The Aggie first was in the sheep judging event, where a team made up of Kenneth Rauch, Tandy Folsom, and Jimmy Coker placed the field easily. Bob Denholt served as alternate.

An error in the prescribed procedure might have cost the Aggie team several points in the swine and beef cattle events, team members felt.

In spite of the laps, total points scored by the team gave them seventh rank, a drop from the top which the team scored in their first trip to the Abilene show.

Phi Theta Grads Still Do Answers to Big Questions

The survey now in progress by the Murray chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on its former members is rapidly filling in the answer to questions put sometimes facetiously but always with proper concern by the thoughtful.

What becomes of the "brains" when they finish school?

Some three months ago the campus chapter sent out questionnaires to the last known address of every one of its former members, if they were affiliated with it at any time during the last 29 years of its existence here.

The survey was one undertaken by the national order on the occasion of its thirtieth anniversary, and replies coming in from Murray alumni are supplying enough answers to predict trends rather clearly.

By the end of the first semester, reports from 104 former members had been received here, according to Miss Gladys Boyd, who is directing the survey of Murray alumni.

Of the 104 who had responded then, all but seven of them had completed or were in process of completing an advanced degree. Of these, 41 had completed bachelor's degrees, 18 had masters degrees, and one had a doctor of philosophy degree.

Of the seven not reporting fur-

ther schooling, six were women, five of whom had married shortly after graduation and one had taken a secretarial course which she was still following. One man did not report, who he had not attended school further.

Eighty of the 104 are now married and collectively they have 135 children, and an average of 1.68 children per family. Mrs. Boyd observed.

Reports tabulated first are necessarily of the most recent graduates. Mrs. Boyd pointed out Older members married and moved possibly more than once, are harder to locate.

Meanwhile, with the deadline for completion of the survey set for March 1 by the national Phi Theta Kappa, questionnaires are beginning to come in more rapidly.

One day recently saw five reports received from some have been completely tabulated within recent weeks.

Former members are interested and alumni are being urged to assist in the efforts to run down all former members.

The study, as stated, was initiated by the national order, but it is one that the local chapter had had in mind for some time. Everything connected with the school is interested in its earliest completion.

Assembly Set To Honor 1st Term Department Tops

February 18 will be the date of the Awards Assembly according to Miss Ella Draper.

The awards, which consist of scholarships and cash, are based on last semester's grades and are given to two students from each department. These students must have the highest grade average in their department and no grade lower than a B.

The assembly will be held the third hour.

Faculty members of the Honors and Awards Committee are Miss Draper, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Allison, Capt. George, and Mr. Rainey.

SCA Club Project Goes On the Road

By Shirley Nelson

Perhaps you've wondered about the signs posted on the bulletin boards last week by the SCA, picturing a car and the title "It's time for an inspection."

The study, as stated, was initiated by the national order, but it is one that the local chapter had had in mind for some time. Everything connected with the school is interested in its earliest completion.

The Student Christian Association (SCA) is becoming itinerant. A new series of programs are being given by different departments each week. This organization is also "on the road" now as they move from one dorm on the campus to the other. Members of the organization though perhaps they would help create more interest among the student body.

This new series began last Wednesday night, Feb. 3, in the Bessie Poe Hall, the program being entitled "Time for Inspection" was given by Shirley Nelson and Rose Smith. The program was centered around the parts of a car as they are made to meet the requirements for the inspection.

This week's program will be held in Bessie Poe Hall also, and we wish to invite everyone to come and help us to make a larger SCA organization.

Visual Ed Films Hit 3-Per-Day As Bookings Level

Look-and-listen learning is hitting its stride again as the second semester gets into the groove, exactly 15 films being booked this week for the next 12 working days.

Besides the regularly booked films, an indefinite number are showing up for military reviews, aggie, and engineering groups, so that for the 5-day week ahead there is a three day average of films a near actuality.

Today, for instance, biologists will get "Food that Builds Health" and on Thursday there'll be "The Heart and Circulation."

Engineers will get "On Our Defense" on the 17th and health and biology classes will have "Insects as Carriers of Disease" on the same day.

On the 22nd there will be a triple-header on rats and controls for them. Others coming within the fortnight include Heart and Circulation, Pond Insects, Spiders, and Mollusks.

The film fare for this period is not a fair fore-shadowing of bookings for the semester as more reservations keep coming in, according to Miss Marie Stone, faculty director of Visual Ed.

Aggie Club Fills Vacancy on Staff

The Aggie Club met on Tuesday night, Feb. 4, to elect a new president and start thinking about new officers for next year.

They also plan to discuss plans for entertainment for the spring meetings. Mr. Stout said.

The club also invite any of the new students on the campus to attend some of their meetings if they are interested in joining.

Spring Grads Back For Mid-Term Visit

Three active members of Phi Theta Kappa last week visited on the campus last week during the first term of the SCA, where they are juniors this year.

Jessie Sifford, Betty Sykes, and Ann Patton were the three. Jessie and Jo are in Arts and Science at the Stillwater U. while Betty is in Home Economics.

Adult Classes Set 8 Courses To Run Spring Term

Offerings in night classes stepped up to eight courses at the second week's meeting of adult education students, Dean Bill H. Orr said yesterday.

There is no likelihood that any other courses will materialize now other than those already set up. Mr. Orr said, although enrollments in courses already started will possibly be open through the rest of this week.

Schedules call for class meetings on every school night except Tuesday, with two meetings on Wednesday and Friday.

The scheduled Thursday courses are actually three, Miss Zalka, Arranger, conducting courses in three levels of secretarial administration, and all are set up to run concurrently.

On Monday night, Rev. Bushnell of the Church of Christ has a class in Religious Education 122. Mr. Bushnell succeeding Mr. A. L. Vowell, former instructor who is moving to California.

On Wednesday night, Miss Zalka has a class in American History 224, and Miss Plank has Chemistry 215.

On Friday Mr. Alley has Algebra 143, and Mr. Courtney has Shop 261.

Meeting times vary from 6:30-7:30, all classes meeting in class rooms or laboratories of regular departments concerned.

Medicos Alerted To Forestall Any Outbreak of Flu

"Three or four cases showed up last week that were pretty definitely flu," said Mrs. Flo Cakley, Tishomingo nurse, describing a mild flare-up of colds which came to the campus with the unfavorable weather.

All cases reported, however, were given the aspirin-liquid diet regimen and sent to bed for a day or so, a treatment which has cleared most of them up after three or four days, Mrs. Cakley said.

Meanwhile, concerned about growing threats of flu developing elsewhere, all state health agencies are trying to round up a supply of flu vaccine.

The demand has recently increased the available supply for the time being, state news dispatches indicating that the government has sent in an appeal to Washington for supplies.

Campus medicals seem to take a rather dim view of any early supply, however, and any precautions to prevent a possible epidemic outbreak here.

"Almost all cases reported so far have been just common colds, but all are warned at the first sign to get to bed and go on liquid diet, just in case."

Polio Drive Puts Students on Film

Good-humored competition between Denison and Sherman in the recent polio drive net only started the funds to rolling in but it also gave at least one Murray student a spot on a TV program.

Pat Cooper, arts and sciences freshman from Wagonmuck, and herself a polio victim, made an appearance along with several of her class mates on station KXII's 24-hour program on behalf of the drive.

Following a drive program in Tishomingo, Ravalli, Wagonmuck, and Bromide, the group went to Denison for the appearance on Jan. 21.

The special program then ran from Saturday night until Sunday morning.

Arrangements for the Johnson County talent spot was made by Mrs. Augusta Evans, county chairman, and Mrs. Cathey, Wagonmuck district director.

Debating Teams Start Pointing For Annual Meet

Prospective members of Murray's debating teams are getting down to cases now, pointing to the State Junior College Forensic Society, to be held at Norman, April 18.

Half a dozen possible members are on hand for last team with the girls' candidates, naturally or otherwise (?), showing more rapid advancement in the arts of disputation.

Workshops so far have been in connection with meetings of a special class which is specially designed for the purpose of training students interested in working with them, whether he is enrolled in class or not, Mr. Fletcher said.

The April meet, held concurrently with the annual junior college work shop, is always the high water mark of JC tournaments of all sorts during the year.

Speaking, debating, radio talks, numerous readings, every thing is contested during the 3-day session. Last year the outcome was a near-sweep for Central Christian, the strongest challenges coming from Northern, Northwestern, and Cameron.

After completing his degree, he worked with oil producing concerns in Kentucky and Ohio before returning to Madill as Chief Engineer for an oil drilling concern.

The work at Murray is his first formal teaching assignment.

An ex service man, Mr. Beasley served in the Korean campaign and did an additional tour of duty with the Air Force in Europe. During the service in Europe, incidentally, he was in the unit commanded by Lt. Col. Clyde J. Hall, Murray dean.

For the present at least, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley are maintaining their home in Madill, from where he commutes to his work here.

Mr. Guy Beasley New Instructor in Engineering



Guy N. Beasley

Taking over work with the Murray engineering faculty at mid-term is Mr. Guy N. Beasley. Madill, Mr. Beasley is teaching classes in surveying, algebra, and regular channels for the next 12 working days.

Besides the regularly booked films, an indefinite number are showing up for military reviews, aggie, and engineering groups, so that for the 5-day week ahead there is a three day average of films a near actuality.

Today, for instance, biologists will get "Food that Builds Health" and on Thursday there'll be "The Heart and Circulation."

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Poetry League Reminds of Date Contest Entry

All college students of Oklahoma are being given a final reminder of the State Poetry League's annual contest, entries for which are due in the hands of Mrs. Floyd Perkinson Gates, of Southeastern State, by March 1.

A total of fifty lines may be submitted by any bona fide college student in any Oklahoma school. The entry may be all one poem or several shorter ones, so the maximum number of lines is not exceeded.

All entries must be the original compositions of the contestants. Winners of first and second places will receive awards of \$10 and \$5, respectively. Third place winners will receive an Oklahoma Anthology of verse.

Drive carefully. The life you save may be mine.

Miss Pirtle Takes Hospital Position

Ann Pirtle, AgLit staffer for the first semester, is working in an AgLit hospital term, she has informed friends on the campus.

Dogs and Beer Pose Problems For Councilmen

City councilmen Monday night made arrangements to hold a mass vaccination of dogs for rabies and called upon law officers to be stricter in enforcing bans against sales of beer to minors.

Arrangements were made with a local veterinarian to inoculate dogs the afternoon of March 18. For \$15 dog owners will follow up of unlicensed dogs will follow a city license tag. A round-up of unlicensed dogs will follow a city license tag. A round-up of unlicensed dogs will follow a city license tag.

A recent incident in which 21 youths, many under 21 years of age, were invited to a "party" at a local beer tavern and later "took over" another tavern and still later kicked out glass door panes of a Murray College dorm aroused indignation of council members.

Discussed was the possibility of councilmen meeting with county authorities to request padlocking or revoking of beer licenses of taverns which continue to sell beer to minors. Meanwhile, councilmen instructed city police to be strict in evicting minors from taverns whenever they are found.

County commissioners met with the council and agreed to provide office space for the extension agents in a place other than city hall within 30 to 60 days. The council seeks to use the space now occupied by the aggie for city court and enlargement of the business office.

Iranian Student Elects Ag Study in Homey Climate

By Tishomingo Wiley

"I like Murray, and I find the students very friendly people," replied Mohsen Fardi.

Mohsen Fardi is from Teheran, Iran, and is attending his first year of college at Murray. He has completed twelve years of high school in Iran. The 21-year-old student plans to major in Agriculture.

Mohsen comes from a family of two girls and five boys. His father is a farmer in Iran. He has been in the United States for ten months after traveling here from Europe by ship. He has been to Paris, Moscow, and has visited several of the states.

Tehera has a population of about 22 million people and covers 628,000 square miles. His country is as large as Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico combined.

Now for an inside of Tehera, Iran. The language spoken there is Farsi. Their government is ruled by a king and parliament. The climate in Tehera is similar to our climate here, but it is one of the reasons Mohsen chose Murray.

He finds things in the United States very different from those in his country. In Iran they write from right to left and they read the same way. They celebrate their New Year to them. They do not celebrate Christmas and New Year's as we do. It is just New Year to them. The sports they engage in is the same as ours except for basketball and volleyball. Their high schools and colleges are set up different from ours. In their high schools the boys and girls are separated, but in the colleges they attend classes together.

Another difference is music. He is a big music fan. We did the club here, and their reply was negative.

In spite of all the differences there are similarities. They have the same type of cars and material things as ours. The marriage age of teenagers there is the same, ranging from 16 to 20.

Mohsen chose Murray as his school after checking through a list of all the junior colleges in the United States. He chose this school because the climate is very much like that of Iran. He thought that the school was a better foreign students attending this school.

His future plans include spending the summer in Oklahoma.

Library Sets Up To Give and Defend Service To and From

If you've been to the library this semester, perhaps you noticed a change. If you haven't been to the library, take our word for it, there has been a change.

The librarian's desk has been moved in front of the newspaper rack to the door.

This move was made to prevent any more missing books or magazines. The librarian now checks the books of anyone going out of the library.

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Mohsen Fardi

Engineers Chart Club Programs Just Like Logic

Murray's Engineering Club, not one to get lost in figures from the very nature of the club, has turned it on their club arrangements for the term, coming up with an agenda that is good reading to say the least of it.

Recently, President Joe Wheeler and his staff, with the club sponsors, completed a draft of a full term program, providing regular meetings until April 30, and allowing for special activities and meets in between.

Pres. Wheeler recently allowed a peek at the tentative schedule, some events proposed yet needing Senate approval, but all exactly down any good club's alley, if it starts it.

A business meeting on Feb. 3 starts it; then a film; two seminars with invited guest speakers; a debate; a guest speaker.

A dance, a game or more field sports are other items to be set up, subject to general approval.

Wheeler, James Griffin, Tommy Langston, and Chuck Barber have been the club staff since fall, but their talk of a club election for the second term.

All entries must be the original compositions of the contestants. Winners of first and second places will receive awards of \$10 and \$5, respectively. Third place winners will receive an Oklahoma Anthology of verse.

Drive carefully. The life you save may be mine.

1 New Member Meets Home Economics Club

Connie Young, Tishomingo high school graduate, will be attending first meeting of the Murray Home Ec club as a member Thursday morning at the third hour in the club laboratory.

Miss Young, a major in Home Economics, enrolled in school at the beginning of the present semester.

Principal matter of interest for the clubbers at the special club meeting will be a demonstration of sewing machine techniques by Miss J. L. Aston of Ardmore.

Home Ec Machines Electric-Driven

Murray's Home Economics laboratory completed the process of going completely electric recently, with the sewing machines concerned.

Installation of electric equipment on the last pair of treadle-operated machines last week gave the laboratory 11 electric machines.

Miss Marietta Berry, instructor, said.

BSU Meet Tonight

Tonight, at 6:30, members of BSU will meet in the Aggie Building to elect officers to fill in vacancies left from last semester. According to President Don Dudley, the vacancies to be filled are Vice President, Enrollment Chairman, and Music Chairman.

Southeastern has recently completed a \$40,000 annex to the industrial Arts building, the Southeastern rejects.

The Aggrelite

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CREATIVE EXCITEMENT

By Orval McGehee

If you have been to almost any other college campus around here you probably could have seen a game room of some kind for students to excite themselves in once in a while. You could have seen a ping pong table, pool table, horse shoes, snooker, shuffle board—several kinds of games which all students could play once in a while.

All or most of these items are inexpensive, and in fact most of them are around here already, all they need is for somebody, any group interested, to rig them up and get them in shape to play on.

Students shouldn't just sit around and plot things all the time they're not studying, but they ought to have some way to let off steam once in a while, just playing, instead of having no such games around.

You and I both know that boys, with the energy they have, can seek other ways of letting off steam, rather than just sitting around fanning the breeze. That's why they get the idea once in a while of going places to create a little fun, when the fun might put them square in the front of trouble.

The time it would take to rig up a few of such games would be well spent, and little more than somebody's time is all it would take. There is room enough at several spots on the campus to rig up a few games, and the material is here to do it with.

The most contented person here needs recreation of some sort now and then. There's no use to go without it when it could be provided so easily.

WE SHOULD HAVE

How many of you voted in the election last Tuesday? Approximately one student out of four did vote. Were you that one, or were you one of the four?

These elections come up only once a year, and if you were one of the four, you missed your chance to vote in this particular election this year.

There is one consolation, for the election of next year's Student Senate officers is coming up soon and you can vote in it.

The candidates for President, Vice-President, and Secretary will be chosen exclusively from the Freshman class and they will serve on the Senate next term.

It isn't really difficult to vote. When you go to the Student Union, stop by the room in the Union where the election is being held and vote. It will take only a few minutes of your time.

Don't forget, this may be your last chance to vote in an election here at Murray this year.

Time Doesn't Stand Still . . . But Time A-Fishing Helps!

Gear for just a trip, or for a year-round supply.
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Other Good Folks Find Month Right For Birthdays

Along with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, 23 Murray students celebrate their birthdays in February.

2—Thel Phillips
6—Glen Griffin, Douglas Robertson and Sandra Thurman.

7—Oren Peters and George Lee (same age).
8—Bob Loman and Ralph Weeks

10—Lenn Vincent
13—Delmar Stewart and William Key.

14—Clifford Connelly and LaQuen Neils
16—Frank Powell

20—Keller Park
23—Hanna Ledgerwood
24—Danny Valenzuela, Chuck Barber (same age), and Tom Clark.

25—Larry Sampson
26—Arvilla Pittman and Ronald Knight.

27—Nadine Hallmark

Don't Breathe It!

Tiahuan, Mary Jo, and Stash

might. They had to walk in from various parts of the country.

Joe Don Skinner seems to have gotten Frank Johnson pretty shook up by beating him in a game of shuffle-board.

By the way, Frank, what's this we hear about your liking to talk people in the back?

James Wolfe, who is Gloria?

Heard that there is a reward out for the capture of, or information leading to the whereabouts of Frank Thompson. But be careful, he's armed with a guitar and may be dangerous.

Heard some vague rumors that Glen Wolfe and Ann Siller are going steady. How about that?

Speaking of going steady, Billy Jean has a long size ring that looks like it might belong to Leon.

Carol Pexton has a crazy new haircut!

Gene Lafitte, what do you have against dogs?

Sandra Thurman and Jerry Copeland have been going steady for some time, now.

Clabe Welch, Connie Burton and Jon Scott will tie for the honor of chewing the most tobacco.

Heard that Tommy Kunkel is looking for a red shirt. It seems that he can't find one bright enough for his taste.

Ed Edwards, do you sometimes have a hard time standing up?

Kneilan "Cowboy" Davesport has the biggest pair of cowboy boots this side of Texas.

Gwen's name really isn't Gwen, it's Twen.

10 Years Ago

There was a total of 629 absences during the first semester for 129 A chemistry students.

Three sophomores turned in all A's for the first semester.

The Home Ec Club selected officers and began their sewing projects.

The Aggies faced two more contenders for the conference basketball crown.

Carl Harden holds the lead in scoring so far.

The Guardians took the Aggies by a score of 33-37 in intramural play.

According to the East Central Journal the majority of the mid-term graduates are headed for the teaching profession.

A skeptic is a fellow who won't take know for an answer.

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THE AGGELITE



Patti Cooper

Fashion Fadists

Valentine's Day is coming soon and that means the boys may be giving their favorite girls some special little something. Sometimes the money situation is just a little tight for the boy, but remember this, fellows, no matter what the favor, whether it is just a ten dollar box of candy, let a girl know that you thought of her.

The plans haven't been definitely set for a Valentine's Dance yet, but if we have one, and it isn't specifically semi-formal, remember that it isn't the best taste for girls to wear levis or for the boys to wear levis to this sort of dance. Dresses or skirts for girls and dress pants or Ivy League for boys look so much better.

This week's Campus Favorites are Patti Cooper and Mike Ramsey.

Patti is a freshman Arts and Science major from Wapanucka.

She likes green, levis, bald heads and pixie haircuts. Her favorite song is "Foot's Paradise."

Mike Ramsey, better known as "Frog," is a freshman Business major. He says that he's not from Ardmore, but from all reliable sources, he is.

Frog likes nice clothes, money, to tease girls, and he likes home work when it's easy.

He dislikes chemistry lab, firecrackers, and 7:30 classes.

His favorite singer is Johnny Mathis and his favorite song is "The Best of Everything."

His favorite movie stars are Paul Newman and Kim Novak.

His pet peeve is people who make fun of his cynical playing.

Frog plans to make a career of the Air Force after graduation.

Poetry Corner

COMETOMORROW

By Pa Co

A great sorrow overwhelms me
On the outside one cannot see;
Not caused by death! Strange
sorrow.

What will happen, come tomorrow?
No words come that I may speak
Friends can't understand, I am
weak!

I can't forget this 'valding sorrow,
What will happen, come tomorrow?

Will a loved one die, or a friend
need help?

Or something happen to myself?
Oh, Dear God, how I wish I knew!
But I did, what could I do?

I only grope through darkness
Not knowing when or how to turn
back.

I cannot shake this 'valding sorrow,
What will happen, come tomorrow?

NO NAMES!
People whose desks
Make me suspect
That before I got there
They had been dumped
A jumbled pile
In the left-hand drawer
Or the "circular file."

Ethel Jacobson

The Journal reports that ten students had completed their Master's degree at East Central at the end of the fall semester.

Southeastern is offering a new field of education, that of Foreign Language. The Southeastern reports.

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PHONE 34 JIM PACK, Manager TISHOMINGO

RODAN'S REVENGE

To the Readers: In this space, here and hereafter as it unfolds, we will present serially the adventures of our hero Rodan, who finally won out after taking many severe drubbings, which did pretty well only for Rodan, statistically, for his record would have been a lot better if he never had lost a trick. But he couldn't help that.

In the true spirit of artistic accuracy we must first acquaint you with the many characters that figure in Rodan's risings and settings, in reverse order, maybe, but you set the idea.

If you think you recognize any of these thinly veiled characters, you are exactly right. That's the main idea.

They include the guys that look over your shoulder chawing their gum when you read, and borrow all your hobby time on the night before the formal. They're the guys who room down the hall from you and the only one of your secrets they keep are the ones they don't hear about.

But to aid to your identification, we tell you now in strict confidence that we are planning to offer at least a little jack as a prize to whoever can match names of the most of them in a campus-wide contest as soon as the drummer is all inflated.

But to introduce our characters—in no particular order since that would be clear out of line with the whole scenario:

Smoky Slover: Six feet tall, wavy blond hair, blue eyes, 180 lbs., has a build like Mr. Universe, in all sorts of a lady-killer.

Johnny Jag: Brown hair, ditto Mathis and his favorite song is "The Best of Everything."

Gregory Randall: Known as "Frog," black hair, brown eyes, five feet, six inches tall, chunky build, 125 lbs., preens his worth to his friends in a tight spot.

Mason Williams: His friends call him Mase, black hair, brown eyes (sometimes look gray), five feet ten inches tall, blue eyes, 180 pounds, a true buddy to Frosty.

Stephen P. Foster Arnold: Mase and Greg call him Frosty, Poncho and Smokey call him Farmer, he is the boy who is out of place here.

All the other boys who go here are millionaires, while he comes from an average family, he has

brown hair, brown eyes, is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Susan Robertson: Brown hair, brown eyes, five feet, seven inches tall, 128 lbs., worships Smokey to the end, to the bitter end.

Betsy Stewart: Has green eyes, brown hair, weighs 120, five feet, five inches tall, Greg loves her but by Johnny.

Jeanne Smith: Has brown eyes and hair, weighs 120, five feet, five inches tall, Greg loves her but does not show it very much.

May Lintrom: She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 105, has brown hair, gray eyes, she waits for Mason at home and hopes he is true to her. We will find out.

Sharon Knight: Four feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 100, brown hair and eyes, fair complexioned.

Wilma Watson: Has dark brown hair and eyes, is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 125; she comes from one of the richest families in the country and stays in town with her aunt.

Phyllis Harris: Blue eyes, brown hair, five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 125; she was scared that something was going to happen to the "Kid."

Hatch Harrison: Not such an egg, but you'll know him.

Billy Boyd: Known as the "Kid," reason not quite clear.

Mr. Conrad: Brown hair, brown eyes, five feet nine, weighs 200, has the build of an athlete, holds several degrees.

Coch Martin: Winning isn't all, so he doesn't at all.

Mr. Carruthers: Dedicated to painful realism, but has lost the realism and is now only painful.

20 Years Ago

Noise boxing meet to be held here Feb. 2 and 3.

The Phi Theta pledges will take vows soon.

The biology museum received two golden eagles.

O. C. Terry was appointed Professor of Agronomy at Murray.

The win over Cameron kept the Aggies in the cage race.

Central State College will have new president come July 1. He is Dr. Garland Godfrey. Dr. Godfrey will succeed Dr. E. Max Chambers who has retired. The Vista reports.

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Chalkline Dust

Gentle readers, both of you, consider if you will this string of figures: 61, 59, 61, 60, 56, 56, 74, 50.

Poorly assorted figures perhaps if this is some sort of a numbers game, but do you catch on?

They're this Murray Aggie basketball team's idea of a satisfactory evening, in order from the time they saw Ole Santa last.

Starting with the post-holiday, the Ags have turned in game scores to our side of these sizes, and in that order:

No great astronomy involved as game scores go these days, but this is the effort of a presumably defense-minded Ag crew — a fair 71.1 points per game average.

Put it all that last year over the identical span of games at this stage of the season, where the per game average was 62.3.

About six points per game bulge over the same stretch, and last year, it can't be forgotten, they got enough points to spread out over an 11 conference record and the pennant.

While the boys have lickety-split half a dozen more per cent through the trip, it must be admitted that defensive chores have related a bit, but not exactly correspondingly.

Over the same stretch, none of this includes last Friday's Norse affair, the club has yielded an average of 31 per cent in the opposition.

About 21 points per over last year's nationally winning defense record, but in no sense a serious collapse on back-court business.

And as all this has unfolded there developed and remains some interesting individual situations.

Quite early it was noted by the clubheads that the team's "big four" had amassed totals of above 100 points.

During the current torrid stretch the two top hands have passed two centuries each and are now in spitting distance of 300.

Besides the aforesaid, there are about three others who are likely to pass 100 for the season, in the light of recent showings.

If a pair does pass 200, it will be a mark that has been reached only once by an Aggie squad.

Tony Guinn and Robert Shaw teamed on the '53 Ag club for over 300 points each over the regular tour for the only tandem ever.

Fritz Greer did it solo last season, still enough of an accomplishment to live in memory.

And if another member or more passes the hundred mark during the regular season that will be a brand new one.

Never has an Aggie squad sported five players in a single season who got as much as a 3 figure mark over the route.

Talk of track just won't down on these days when the sun makes a suspected mildewed appearance.

With half a dozen of last year's consistent point winners to start on and an uncounted number of willing recruits darting about, it will be something until fans find out.

We would hope that everybody who is doing so well in these evenings, especially during the earlier days of the week.

Even though you do, it's dollars-to-doughnuts you like it better if you stepped over to watch a few intramural frays.

The guys and gals who play 'em are terrifically intent on their work, but there's gallery concision, even though unconsciously, enough to give the fans a hell of a session if they sit in the spirit so intended.

Why'n't you find out when the New Dorms and the Poe's have one slated and sit in. They're good dressing for a full evening of the sport at any session.

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Ag Cagers Sweep

2-Game Road Trip To 6th League Win

Murray's basketballers did it the hard way on their first series on the road two weeks ago, loma-hawking Boone 96-81 on the open-er and following a night later with Okmulgee Tech and a bit more rational at 74-63.

Defensive minded by breeding and tuition, the fiddle-light Ags failed away on the conference re-verted to the Civil War strategy of "Git thar fastest with the most-est."

With Tom Colbert and Grady Venable flailing away for all they were worth, the team ran up a 26-point first half, Boone counter-ing with 41 to their side.

Thereafter the clubs battled mile-for-mile, the Raiders keeping even but no more.

Colbert amassed 28 points for the top, while Venable poured in 19 to help the Ags to the sixth conference win.

At Okmulgee the powder had dampened enough that a 41-21 first term suffered, the second period mulling turning into a rather tame exhibition, with a 74-62 final ver-dict.

Bus Forbes got a 6 for 6 free toss mark in this one, while Venable scored the Raiders with 19 points.

Murray: P 2 6 4 4 28 Colbert: 12 6 4 4 28 Simmons: 5 3 1 3 11

J. Hay: 1 1 1 5 2 Venable: 5 11 9 5 19 Purbes: 4 5 3 2 12

Ton Colbert: 2 12 10 4 14 Stevenson: 1 2 1 1 3 Boone: 5 2 2 5 12

Bailey: 0 4 3 1 2 Hockett: 6 6 5 2 17 Tullo: 5 3 1 5 11

Puler: 2 1 1 1 5 Red Elk: 2 12 10 3 16 Thompson: 5 6 4 3 14 Whiton: 1 3 5 3 13

Stock Judges Get 8th at Fort Worth

Murray livestock judging team wound up 8th in all-round proficiency in Fort Worth's Exposition events last week.

Tarleton, Texas J'ce took top honors in the major judging event of the year.

The Ags' best scores were in swine judging, where they finished in fifth money.

Dieting is the penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

The regular season that will be a brand new one.

Never has an Aggie squad sported five players in a single season who got as much as a 3 figure mark over the route.

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Pepsters Bring It Right to The Place Where They Hear

Last Thursday, Feb. 4, a pep assembly was held in the lounge at the Student Center. This assembly was held for the basketball team which was going to North-eastern the 5th.

Harold Winburn said in a speech to the pepsters that we have had an especially good basketball and football season. He also stated that everyone has a desire to represent the school and those of us who don't play on a varsity team can participate by attending the games and pep assemblies.

In a few brief words to the students, Coach Gerald Stockton said that this year's cheerleaders were the best "bushers" he had seen. He further complimented them and then went on to explain the importance of the Northeastern game.

Win From Mavs 1st Series Sweep In Loop Matches

The Aggie cagers completed their first season's sweep of a conference rival in Beames Hall last Tuesday, harbinging the Mavericks for the second time by an 80-44 flame.

The game, followup of a 96-66 set-to at Tonkawa two weeks ago, was the Aggies' seventh conference win.

Away to an 8-1 lead in the opening stanza, when Jimmy Hayes sank a key header, Sonny Simmons and Tom Colbert worked the Ags to the team made it 41-18 by half time.

Down the stretch, Pat Sharp found himself for 18 points and his best evening ever, the only other Ag to score in two figures.

Marv, Tishomingo and Tishomingo, whose girls were their only representatives.

Murray's athletic staff handled the management of the meet in cooperation with county director Ralph Reagan.

Althaus picked up steadily through, except for a slight let-up on Wednesday night, the final session playing to standing room only.

Good team balance and "toughness" were responsible for Bremide's survival, with Edward Hines, lowering center, anchoring both offensive and defensive strategy.

For Tishomingo the difference was forwards Cathy Corbin and Ann Glenn, both of whom were definitely "on" for the final, Miss Corbin accounting for 23 points.

Summary: Tishomingo 44, Pontotoc 22; Boone 44, Wapanucka 33; Mannville 42, Havia 30; Coleman 27, Milburn 26; Tishomingo 43, Russell 31; Mannville 33, Bremide 32 (over-time).

Tishomingo 32, Coleman 21; Tishomingo 52, Mannville 16; Bremide 47, Mannville 36; Mill Creek 26, Havia 43; Milburn 40, Pontotoc 28; Coleman 46, Russell 31; Bremide 46, Wapanucka 31; Milburn 27, Mill Creek 29; Bremide 43, Coleman 26; Bremide 45, Milburn 30.

The only thing worse than being in a rut is having no rut at all.

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AUTO ENTRANCE ramp burrows inconspicuously into the desert as it leads down to a dual-purpose underground shelter and garage at the Operation Plumbat atomic tests in Nevada. Lower photo shows how the Alton blast crumbled part of the concrete retaining wall but failed to block the entrance. To the right of the crumbled wall is the entrance, closed by a 108-in. four-foot-thick reinforced concrete blast door (inset), which was undamaged. (OTTO LOWERY/STANLEY LEB PHOTO)

Bromide Boys and Tishomingo Girls Winners in County Basket Tourney

Johnston county high school basketball teams wound up a straight week of tourney play in Beames Hall last Saturday with a couple of new champions who qualified as playing champions, the two winners being the only pair to win the full four-game round to the finals.

In the boys' division, Bromide, agriculture favorite had pressed in every encounter, battled thru for a final 42 to 20 triumph over Milburn for the title.

In the girls' division, Tishomingo picked up power with every start to go all the way to a final 52 to 16 rout of a capable Mannville sextet.

Mannville Parked Close play generally marked the entire six session run of the county meet, although only Mannville and Bromide girls had to have an extension period to settle their semi-final, a 33-32 squeaker.

Nine teams answered the starter's whistle in each division, all the county schools entering two teams except Milburn, who had boys only, and Tishomingo, whose girls were their only representatives.

Murray's athletic staff handled the management of the meet in cooperation with county director Ralph Reagan.

Althaus picked up steadily through, except for a slight let-up on Wednesday night, the final session playing to standing room only.

Good team balance and "toughness" were responsible for Bremide's survival, with Edward Hines, lowering center, anchoring both offensive and defensive strategy.

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Prep Teams Will Run Off District Meet Next Week

Class C boys and girls prep school basketball teams comprising the state association's 54th district will tip off their annual elimination tourney in Beames Hall on Feb. 18, it was announced last week.

Brackets were drawn by team representatives at the end of the county tournament, Jan. 26.

With but two exceptions, teams competing in the district tourney will be from Johnston County, Cobb's boys and girls teams will be the only out of county participants.

Havia and Bromide girls will start the milling at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, the 18th, to be followed by Mannville-Havia boys at 2:15.

A full bracket of eight boys teams will play, while the girls lack one, only seven teams being slated to play in the girls bracket.

Finals in both will be reached Saturday, starting at 7:00. Both winners will advance to regional play, sites of which are to be named a week later.

Norse Nip Aggie Pennant Spurt In 79-67 Outburst

Northeastern's Mighty Norse crimped the Aggie's pennant spurt at Miami Friday night, making off with a 79-67 league victory.

Result of the cold establishes in the Northlands the fact that 7-11 is far removed from the Aggie's lucky piece. First Cameron snapped the season mark at 11, and now the Norse nip the conference at 7.

The Ags 67 outburst has won many for the homecoming, but it wouldn't match the torrid Norse, 3 of whose hands scored above 20 points apiece.

Marlin Box with 25, Jim Wilburn with 24, and Gary Ward with 21, paced the Norse attack.

Sonny Simmons, Aggie Agt, was well back among the short-rans with 18 points.

Showing a propensity to bungle from the start, the Ags accounted for 31 fouls during the melee.

At that, they promised to make a game of it midway of the first period, pulling up to within 2 points, but the Norse righted themselves and went on to score the widest margin any league team has piled up on the Ags in 3 years.

The result leaves the Norse ahead in loop play standing 7-0. The Ags are second at 7-1.

The American Civil Liberties Union announces it has no objection to the principle of using chemical tests to determine alcoholic influence in motorists so suspected.

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Just What Complete Drug Service Should Be Prescriptions Toiletries Magazines Cobb Drug Store "YOUR REXALL STORE"

MAKE A DATE TO SKATE —AT— ROUND-ROBIN RANCH THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NITES (Afternoon Sessions Too on Saturdays and Sundays) SPECIAL RATES for Class or Club Parties. PHONE MILL CREEK 42-985

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COMING OR GOING! Murphys are handiest When You Need Them Convenient Parking for Boats, Bait, or Batteries Maytag Service Radio and Tee Vee

MURPHY'S APPLIANCES

Mannville Sets Date March 12-15 To Hold Independent Meet

Mannville's annual invitational independent basketball tourney will come up on March 12, according to announcement recently by

Bullard Chapel Family Gets Noble Foundation 'Plan' at Banquet Here

California Jay Cee Gets Nurse Course

Bakersfield, Calif., Junior College two years ago offered a two-year program in nursing, graduating students last spring with the degree of Associate in Science.

During the summer the entire class took the state examination for registered nurses, and all of them passed successfully, according to the Junior College Newsletter.

THOMPSON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"THE BAT"

Venue: First. Adm: Murchhead

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"The House of the Seven Hawks"

Robert Taylor, Nicole Maury
Linda Christian, Donald Woffitt

VALENTINE PREVIEW
"SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"

Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd
Sue Parker, Martha Haver
in CINEMASCOPE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"WEB OF EVIDENCE"

Van Johnson, Vera Miles

COSMIC

DIAMONDS
INTERLOCKING
Payments as low as
\$1.00 per week

NEW SHIPMENT
GIFTS
For All Occasions

Novelties,
Lamps

ENGRAVING
50¢ per word

Glenn's Jewelry

The Noble Foundation of Ardmore was host to a banquet in Tishomingo Friday night honoring four farm families in this county.

The agricultural division of the foundation has opened a new program, whereby research progress is being put into practice on a family-sized farm, in conjunction with the agricultural agencies in Johnston county. They are working in eight southern Oklahoma counties.

Especially honored at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, who are the first family in Johnston county to receive their completed farm plan. Other plans are being completed for the other three families: Cecil Rollins, Ted Beckham, and Johnnie Cheadle.

Paul Hayes, area supervisor of FIA, was master of ceremonies for the dinner which was held in the Murray College cafeteria. Rev. Edward Sifford, First Methodist church, gave the invocation. Clive Murray, president of Murray College, gave the welcome. Appointments on the program for the Noble Foundation were Ray Dyer and Larry Simmons.

Other guests in attendance were James G. Powers, State FIA director, James E. Thompson, president of the Noble Foundation, Ward Chase and Roger Baler of Johnston county S&S and ASC, Clarence E. Ryan, Vera Taylor, Irene B. Ryan, Vera Taylor, extension service, Hollis Stearns, FIA program staff assistant, Al Service, Johnston county FIA supervisors, and farmers, ranchers and businessmen of the county.

Jack Alexander, Noble Foundation soils department, made the presentation of the farm plan to the Warden. Approximately 70 persons attended the dinner.

Rites Held For Mrs. Van Noy

Funeral services were held at the Chapman Chapel Monday for Mrs. Sue Van Noy who died Jan. 29 at Roswell, N. M.

A life-long resident of Tishomingo until moving to Roswell five years ago, Mrs. Van Noy, the former Sue Louise Hitchens, was the widow of George A. Van Noy who died in 1955. Her husband had been a member of the local bank, later became a farmer-stockman, a member of the board of agriculture and district supervisor of W.P.A. Services were conducted by the Rev. Edwin Norton, minister of St. Phillips Episcopal church, Ardmore, and burial was in Tishomingo cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Lewis of Roswell, and Mrs. Parker Willett, Independence, Kan., and a granddaughter, Jane Fussell, Albuquerque, N. M.

Pulling For You Aggies!

Dealers in Store and Cafe Fixtures of All Kinds

Jack C. Parrish P. O. Box 116 Tishomingo, Okla.

Parish Refrigeration - Fixture Co.

Office Phone 154

Residence Phone 194

MOORE'S SUPER MARKET

Your Money Goes Farther
And Home Cooking Will be a Treat!

Moore's Grocery and Market

Main at Kemp

Phone 96

Learn to Know Best!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
And said "Just Right,
I buy from Smith & White!"

Smith and White Grocery

405 W. Main

Phone 2



PHILLIPS 66
SAVE-WAY

"ROAD SERVICE"

110 North Kemp
Phone 656

Ray G. Stamps, Lessee

Washburn-Shockley Wedding Vows Are Exchanged Here in Ceremony January 28



Miss Jonnie Lee Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Washburn of Tishomingo, became the bride of Mr. W. E. Washburn in a wedding ceremony at a candlelight service Jan. 28 at 8:15 p.m. with Rev. John Fleming, pastor, officiating. Mr. Shockley is the son of Mrs. E. F. Love of Ada and Sherman Shockley of Pryor.

Mrs. Sybil Taylor, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Connie Quist of Ada as she sang "Because" and "God Bless This Home." Bronze mums, flanked by lighted candles, marked the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a halter-length white, embellished tulle, styled with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves with three-quarter length mitts and the skirt was of bouffant style with cummerbund. The long length veil of blouses was held by a tiera of pearls and she carried a white lily topped with white roaches.

Miss Judy Carlton of Tulsa, wearing embezzed brown taffeta

Guardsmen Stand Federal Check; Go For All-Day Drills

By Billy Francis

Members of Company E had their annual federal inspection Friday, Feb. 5. The company fell in on the drill floor at 7 p.m. Friday in the new army green uniforms, with arms and side arms. The inspecting team inspected each man individually, for neatness and asked each member a few questions.

The company was also checked for cleanliness of equipment, for arrangement of lockers and on class procedure. The supply was checked for arrangement and condition of equipment.

The men were dismissed at 9:30 and were back on the drill floor again last night to continue regular class work and training, in the different jobs assigned in case of an emergency.

The men are facing two all day drills this month also: one on the 21st and the other on the 28th, which will mark the end of another quarter and will bring another pay check.

FREE PEN For Every Order

-Time (12 wks) 7¢ a copy	\$1.87
-Time (1 yr) 7¢ a copy	2.17
-Newsweek (12 wks) 5¢ a copy	1.50
-Newsweek (1 yr) 5¢ a copy	2.50
-US News and World Report (26 wks) 11¢ a copy	2.87
-Fortune (1 yr) 5¢ a copy	2.50
-Life (12 wks) 5¢ a copy	1.91
-Life (1 yr) 5¢ a copy	4.90
-Look (12 wks) 12¢ a copy	1.00
-Saturday Evening Post (12 wks) 10¢ a copy	1.80
-Reader's Digest (12 wks) 11¢ a copy	1.87
-Current (12 wks) 15¢ a copy	1.80
-The New Yorker (12 wks) 9¢ a copy	2.50
-Atlantic Monthly (12 wks) 21¢ a copy	2.00
-Harper's Monthly (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	4.00
-Saturday Review (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.27
-The Reporter (12 wks) 23¢ a copy	2.80
-Scientific American (1 yr) 30¢ a copy	5.00
-Holiday (12 wks) 28¢ a copy	3.50
-Sports Illustrated (12 wks) 14¢ a copy	1.60
-Playboy (1 yr) 8¢ a copy	1.00
-Esquire (12 wks) 25¢ a copy	2.00
-True (1 yr) 34¢ a copy	1.00
-Mademoiselle (1 yr) 21¢ a copy	2.50
-Harper's Bazaar (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.50
-Glamour (1 yr) 21¢ a copy	2.50
-Vogue (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.00
-Redbook (12 wks) 25¢ a copy	2.25
-Ladies' Home Journal (12 wks) 25¢ a copy	2.50
-House & Garden (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	2.90
-McCall's (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	2.90
Student Subscription Service, 21270, Norwood St., L.A. 7, Calif.	
Enclosed find \$_____ for the above marked magazines. Send to:	
Name _____ Class _____	
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Phi Theta Kappa Checks Material For New Recruits

The Murray campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity, is bestirring itself since release of the first term honor roll to replenish its authorized membership.

Held to a maximum of the upper ten percent of the school enrollment, the honor group will select its recruits from the top flight of the first semester group.

Under the direction of Miss Marietta Byerly, faculty sponsor and Tishomingo Wiley, president, the membership is completing a screening of all eligibles, including the present membership of the order here.

Once the eligibility of present members is confirmed, enough recruits will receive bids to bring the total membership up to its maximum allowable, Miss Byerly said.

As soon as the screening is completed, bids will be sent to the elected new members, with pledging date set for March 15, in the Home Economics laboratories.

Following the pledging ceremony, final initiation will be conducted in a general assembly in St. Paul's Day, March 17.

Most of the new recruits will be graduates of the college, but a few will be new students who will be admitted within a week, Miss Byerly said yesterday.

Those who are admitted to the college will be given a year's membership in the order.

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If Travel Is Broadening These Ags Are Spread Out

U. S. Treasury Offers Civil Service Place For Business Grads

A representative of the United States Treasury Department was on the campus February 2 for the purpose of interviewing students who might be interested in a civil service career in the department. Mr. Bill Rainey has been notified. Qualifications set up in the announcement, and the notice from the service representative indicates that business majors will be especially sought after in the inquiry here.

Positions as tax examiner and as special agent in the internal revenue service are being offered to those who wish and who can qualify.

Initial salaries range from \$3,775 to \$4,980 for those who pass the required examinations and otherwise qualify for appointments, with permanency and steady advancement in salaries promised with the appointments.

Qualifications set up indicate that business majors with two years of satisfactory college work can qualify. Further details are available in Mr. Rainey's office, he said yesterday.

Two Have Fla
Ed Edwards and Lyman Hobbs have been victims of the flu but are reported as improving.

A pitching machine has been added to the Southeastern baseball program. The Southeastern reports.

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On Monday morning, several students here at Murray must face the problem of driving back and forth to school. Students from Ardmore, Marietta, Sulphur, Coleman, Caneyville and Milburn, combined drive an average of 6,000 miles before Saturday rolls around.

Students from Ardmore who drive 2700 miles a week include Gary Keith, Van Johnson, Leslie Cox, Roger Thomson, Marion Jones, Lonnie Roberts, James Astor, James McKown, Ted Rainbolt and Mrs. Bowman. Mrs. Bowman drives 186 miles a week.

Students from Sulphur who drive 800 miles a week are Dwight Brown, George Lee and Terry Gentry.

Tom Clark from Marietta drives 210 miles a week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vestal drive 80 miles a week from Milburn.

Students from Caneyville who are Yvonne Cole, James Cole and Ruth Cole, combine to travel 480 miles a week.

One student from Coleman, Dennis Joe Hase, drives 100 miles a week.

Not only do these students get an education, but they give a boom to the gasoline and oil industries.

McGowan Ag Club Veep
J. M. McGowan, Ardmore freshman, was elected vice president of the Aggie Club at a special meeting last Thursday night.

Northwestern State College added one more study to second semester, according to the Northwestern News.

EGG: An overdose of Vitamin I.

Topping the Best! Ford Sales and Service Wrecker Service



Tishomingo Motor Co.

Phone 121
Tishomingo, Okla.

Our Compliments Murray Aggies

First When it's Clothing
Or Accessories
Smartest Wear To
Match School Budgets

Armstrong & Co.

'Where Most People Trade'

How many dreams will 43 billion dollars buy?

As of today, on the 18th Anniversary of U. S. Savings Bonds, Americans have more money tucked away in U. S. Savings Bonds than ever before in history.

43 BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH

There are people who look at this simply as one huge block of money. Others think of it in terms of belief in America—nearly 43 billion dollars' worth. Still others see a most row of figures on a page, adding up to eleven figures at the bottom.

But we like to think of it in terms of dreams...

Thanks to Bonds, a mother's dream of medical school for her son is coming true in New York. A young couple has the down payment for a home in Minnesota. A farmer is ready to buy more land in Colorado. A girl is becoming a nurse in Alabama. There's a new car in a family's garage out in Montana. A retired Indiana couple is planning to go South. A salesman in California is starting his own business.

These are just a few of the nearly 43 billion dollars' worth of dreams wrapped up in U. S. Savings Bonds today. Dreams coming true because someone wanted them enough to buy—and hang on to—Bonds.

What's your dream?
What do you want, that's so important you're willing to work and save for it? Whatever you want,

you'll find there is no safer, easier way to save for it than by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

Buy them automatically, through Payroll Savings. You'll be surprised how fast they add up!

Buy them regularly at your bank. (Nice thing about Bonds: you can buy them wherever you are—cash them at any bank.)

An investment in dreams—and security, too.

So many of our dreams depend on peace, it's good to know every dollar you put into Bonds helps strengthen America's Peace Power. Peace costs money; for military and industrial strength to keep the peace; science and education to help make peace lasting; and economic strength to keep our country strong. So—the dollars you save help make your dreams come true... while they help protect your family's future.

What are your dreams?
Was there ever a better time to start doing something about them? Or a sounder, surer way to do it?

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council.

The Aggieelite

MURRAY STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1960

NUMBER TEN

VOLUME 31

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Viz Ed Takes Place With Regular Class Work Program Fare

Visual education is taking its place as a regular tool of the instructional set-up hereabouts now, the program for the next fortnight including over a dozen regularly booked films.

Biology, psychology, and sociology get the most of the bookings, other departments, engineering and military science, picking up regularly without their coming through the regular film exchange.

Rat control, hydra, insects as carriers, the ear, nervous system, and termites are among the subjects coming up within the week.

"The Search for Happiness" is another of a more sociological bent.

Films are usually run in the science projecting room or in the military science laboratory.

Frosh Hold Pace In Scholarships Awards for Term

Award of cash and other valuable considerations that went to departmental scholarship winners at last Thursday's assembly was, like the first term honor roll, largely a freshman romp.

Seven of the nine qualifiers for awards for the first term were first-year students.

Of the two sophomores who repeated in the money for the second term, both were first money winners for the spring term of last year, but both yielded top rank to a freshman for the fall term.

Jerry Copeland, engineer, and Tandy Polson, agriculture, were the two-time winners honored in Thursday's ceremony.

Only one of the winners came up with a perfect record. Charal Ann Lambert, business freshman from Walters, had the only all-A mark for the fall term, on which the awards were based.

Winners, first and second respectively by department were:

Arts and Sciences: Lorelle Hamilton, Tishomingo, and Patrick A. Sharp, Tishomingo.

In Agriculture: Charles M. Taltferro, Leoni, and Charles Tandy Polson, Greenville.

In Business: Miss Lambert, and Yvonne Kay Cole, Tishomingo.

In Engineering: Larry Lynn Edwards, Duncan, and Jerry Copeland, Mannville.

In Home Economics: Barbara Jane Golden, Vannoy.

Qualifiers in each case carried a minimum of 36 hours per term work, finishing with no grade below a B.

Russett Will Hold Basketball Tournament

Russett junior and senior classes will sponsor a boys' and girls' independent basketball tournament March 14-19, Leland Putman, superintendent, announced.

An entry fee of \$15 per team (10 boys and 12 girls per team) will be charged with \$10 of each fee going into a winner-take-all pot.

High school seniors will be eligible to play but persons having played in college the second semester will not be allowed to play.

All games will be played at night. Entries, along with fees, may be mailed to Putman in care of Russett school, route 2, Madill, Okla.

Ag Shooters Flirting With All-Time Marks

By Bert Williams
With four games yet to play on their regular season schedule, the Ag shooters seem most likely to smash all previous scoring records as a team by the time the shooting dies down.

Besides the team mark for total points, two other records seem to be going by the board, as a third season has already gone.

Already cracked is the record of having three members who passed 200 points during a season. Three had already passed at the end of 20 games, and the fourth regular needed but a couple of points.

There is a possibility that two other players pass a hundred by the time it's over, topping the old mark of four on that.

Soney Simmons is past 300 already, and can pass the all-time mark of 351 with a couple more good nights.

Okla. College for Women, Chickasha, is one of seven state-supported women's colleges in the U. S.

A. D. Patton, Instructor at Murray College, Stricken by Heart Attack

Here's What Fellow Faculty Members Say About Mr. Patton

The doors of life closed on one of the greatest teachers Murray College has ever had Sunday, Feb. 21. Mr. Patton passed from this world of trouble and hardship into one where there is no sorrow and we.

The following is a tribute from each faculty member, as they saw Mr. Patton as he lived:

We have lost an outstanding member of the faculty with the passing of Mr. A. D. Patton, instructor in English and Journalism since 1932, on February 21, 1960.

Mr. Patton will long be remembered by the students for his warm, friendly and congenial nature and by the faculty for his sound philosophy of education and of life. I deeply regret his loss.

Clive E. Murray
President

Mr. Patton has contributed much to the people of Oklahoma. His leadership will live on in the influence he had on the people who were associated with him. Oklahoma has lost a great teacher, scholar, and citizen.

Bill H. Orr

In Mr. Patton's own terminology, he was one of my "favorite people." He will always be remembered for his keen interest in folk of all ages, sizes and descriptions, and in all forms of life, from the animals and birds of the Wildlife Refuge, too, have lost a friend.

—L. Louise Craven

I first became acquainted with Mr. Patton when he and I were students in an advanced literature course in the graduate school at Oklahoma University (then Oklahoma State College) during the summer of 1936. He did not see me again until I came to Murray College as an instructor; yet, he recognized me immediately and greeted me as an old friend.

This seems to have been the type person he was. Although his friends must have numbered well into the thousands, he never forgot one of them not even the name. He was always ready to greet one with a cheery remark and a wave of the hand; and, even after he became ill, his gentle wit could evoke a smile and help to brighten the day.

I did not know him long. I did not really know him well; but I consider it a privilege to have been associated with him during a brief period of time in which I worked with him and under his friendly guidance.

—L. W. Murray

My acquaintance with Mr. Patton spans several years, my close association with him less than a year. He has been a great help to me in many ways, but I know him well enough to be impressed deeply by his fine character and his sincere, considerate, and his was one who gave freely of his time and energy to the youth of Murray College. This is a record that we younger members of the faculty can aspire to attain, but scarcely hope to match. In a language that Mr. Patton understood best we can most adequately describe him by quoting:

"Pam is what you have taken. Character is what you give. When in this truth you awaken, then you begin to live."

—Lloyd Goss

During the years that I had known Mr. Patton he was always kind and considerate in his dealings with faculty and students alike. I have lost a dear friend and counselor who was always willing to help me with my problems.

Always when he would say, "Now, Zek, I would do this," I knew that his advice would be that which I should take. And his memory will always linger.

Miss Zeliska Armstrong

It has been a privilege to have known Mr. Patton as a friend and teacher. He was always a radiant source of understanding, friendliness, encouragement, and humor. We will miss him very much.

—Dorothy Peters

Mr. Patton was one of the friendliest persons I have ever known. My short acquaintance with him proved the fact that he was a sincere, religious, and a hard working individual who was deeply devoted to his work, his family, and his community. As an educator, I am sure he made many personal sacrifices for the good of his school.

—(Continued on Page 3)

Ag Cage Team to Open Regional Play at Lawton Wednesday Night

Aggie Share Tie In Conference Basket Crown

Last Friday night Murray Aggies pulled even with Northeastern in the race for the Juka Conference title. The Aggies turned the trick with a hard-fought 66-50 win over the highly-touted Norsemen.

Murray jumped into the lead early in the game with two jumpers from the corner by Soney Simmons and they kept the lead throughout the game. Northeastern kept the Aggies on their toes with a hard pressing defense and an adequate offense, but the Aggies continued ball control, defense, and a balanced scoring attack to win the important game.

Leading scorer of the game was Box of Northeastern with 18 points. Murray led the Aggies with 16. The Aggies played well throughout the game with Furber, Tipton, Hays, and Venable playing an outstanding game on defense; Simmons and Clark covered the boards and continued their usual effective scoring.

Important Win
The Aggies were especially glad to win this game, since their only conference win, defeat came at the hands of Northeastern back on Feb. 5. Murray and Northeastern now have identical conference records of 12 wins and 1 loss. They have identical season records of 23-2.

Cochran Buzzard's team certainly lived up to the high rating they have been given as their conference standing will indicate.

The Aggies have won three games since the last publication of the Aggieelite.

On Feb. 18 the Aggies defeated Oklahoma Military Academy by a score of 54-30.

Forbes Leads
Leading scorer in the games was Furber with 18 points, followed by Simmons with 17. Leading scorer for OMA was Clark with 11 points.

Box Score, Murray:
Colbert 11, Simmons 17, Venable 10, Hays 1, Furber 18, Tipton 1, Stevenson 4, Sharp 1.

Box Score, Northeastern:
Jeffs 7, Boyd 5, Cox 2, Clark 11, Brown 5, Beller 9, Cox 2, Muller 1.

Win Over Connors
Fol. H. Murray tangled with Connors and came out on the long end of a 64-48 score. Leading scorers for Murray were Colbert and Simmons with 36 points each. Connors' Parker scored 20.

Box Score, Murray:
Colbert 16, Simmons 36, Venable 11, Hays 2, Forbes 11, Sharp 8, Tipton 1, Zwickler 2.

Connors:
Parker 20, Thornhill 11, Connors 8, Roland 5, Clark 2, Farnsworth 2.

Murray-Northeastern Box Score:
Murray: Colbert 11, Simmons 17, Venable 10, Hays 1, Furber 18, Tipton 1, Stevenson 4, Sharp 1.

Northeastern:
Watters 3, 1, 5, 11
Box 4, 4, 5, 18
Owen 3, 8, 5, 4, 11
Ward 2, 6, 4, 5, 8
Home 2, 1, 1, 1, 1
Shell 0, 2, 1, 1, 1
Premier 1, 3, 2, 5

Each year on George Washington's birthday, or on the Sunday before his birthday, National Guard units across Oklahoma hold an all-day drill in memory of the great American Soldier and Statesman.

Company E fell in on the drill floor at the Armory Sunday morning in Tishomingo, Okla., when the company held camp, followed by drill and ceremonies.

From 9:00 to 11:00 the company held interior guard, followed by an hour of character guidance.

At 11:00 roll call, a class in the history of the company was given to all members of the unit. From 12:00 to 1:00 the company met on the field for a 3-hour class on combat outfit.

The Armory was opened to all interested persons, several dropping in to look around. Also a recruiting team worked in the interest of recruiting new membership.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

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The Aggie-lite

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription—Fifty Cents (Six) Per Semester)

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Light of the Murray Campus
ESTABLISHED IN 1936

THE STAFF

Editor Helen Herrold
Associate Editor Ralph Meeks
Campus Editor Alvey Faye O'Dell
Agriculture Editor Ray Edelmater
Military Editor Billy Francis
Circulation Manager Curtis Williams

On Wednesday, the 24th day of February, in this year of our Lord, the "Grand Duke of Murray College" was laid to rest. The snow was falling and the wind was very cold as many friends paid their last respects.

The "Grand Duke" was Mr. A. D. Patton, professor of English literature and journalism. He came to Murray in 1932 and assumed the position that he held so long.

Mr. Patton had been in ill health for the last year. I knew him for only 18 months.

In this time, I became very close to him. I worked on his staff of the "Aggie-lite" for six months. I wish that I had known him longer, but time.

In the time that I knew Mr. Patton, I never saw him angry, never heard him say a cross word, or say or do anything against another person.

Mr. Patton loved to work on the paper. On Friday evening and Saturday morning, he was in his office, working on the "Aggie-lite".

Mr. Patton left behind many things and many friends. The state lost a great professor and the world lost a great man.

I'm sure the "Grand Duke" has a newspaper now that will come out on paper like clouds, and I'm sure that he has a golden typewriter that will never wear out.

This is a small tribute to pay to a great man, some typed words on paper, but I think this is the way he would want it.

If you will listen and look, you may see Mr. Patton sitting behind his desk, smoking his pipe, pounding the keys of his golden typewriter, and saying "Good Shot." —Ra-Me

IT'S TO USE

Many of the Murrayites seem to be unaware of the fact that the ballroom of the Student Center will be open during the third period every day. The students are not taking advantage of this situation and it seems that a few of the female sex resent it.

It is for the students to have more recreation, but it seems they do not appreciate the hard work some of the Student Senate members have gone through to get the opening of the ballroom passed through the Student Senate.

The ballroom will also be open every Thursday night for dancing, take advantage of it!

The opening of the ballroom on Thursday nights is sponsored by the Student Senate. The type of clothes required for the students is dresses or skirts and sweaters for girls and neatness for the boys. There will be no admission charge, so there should be no excuse for students not attending the dance.

Classes at N.W.
Northwestern State started the semester with 40 classes in which enrollment was above 40, according to the Northwestern News. One class has 250 enrollees.

Radio For OMA
Oklahoma Military Academy is waiting FCC approval for its own radio station, says The Gudion. Call letters of the station will be KAOS.

Time Doesn't Stand Still . . .
But Time A-Fishing Helps!

Gear for just a trip, or for a year-round supply.
Athletic Equipment Fishing Maps

Trotter's Sporting Goods
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For the Most Complete Line
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General literature, Ditto Duplicators
and Office Machines, Supplies.

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ART SUPPLIES
SPECIAL SERVICE FOR MAIL ORDERS

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Fashion Fadists

Styles for spring this year will be print dresses which will vary from full skirts to tight ones. The skirts will be shortened a bit this spring as they were this winter.

Of course, for summer, pastel colors are still the thing.

This week's favorites are Ann Silley and Lena Vincent.

Ann is from Mansville. She is a freshman this year and majoring in business.

Ann likes blue, to go to "haunted houses," and good movies.

She dislikes cleaning the room, getting up early, P. E. suits, shorthand assignments, and Janina Beatrice Sloan.

Her favorite actor and actress are Martin Brando and Elizabeth Taylor.

Her favorite singers are Nat "King" Cole and Debbie Reynolds. Her favorite song is "Small World," and Ann's favorite movie is "Suddenly, Last Summer."

Her pet peeve is people eating popcorn on her bed. Her ambition is to pass economic geography.

Lena is an arts and science major from McAlester.

He likes blonds, brunettes, and redheads. He dislikes people who won't pick up hitchhikers.

His favorite actor is John Wayne and his favorite actress is Miss Gayle Tanner. His favorite singers are his roomie and "General."

His favorite song is "Sea of Love," and his favorite movie is "Pillow Talk."

Lena's pet peeve is "honing" it back from the refuge on rainy nights.

begin smoking or to continue the habit if he already has started. The committee noted the following conclusions seem warranted:

1. That in smoking some carbon monoxide may be absorbed, thereby reducing temporarily the oxygen-carrying power of the blood.

2. That habitual smoking when the stomach is empty tends to produce digestive disturbances and distress.

3. That habitual smoking sometimes leads to an irritable nervous system and that this reaction is more likely in young people.

4. That in certain persons the constricting effect of tobacco in the blood vessels may contribute to the development of circulatory disorders.

5. That habitual cigaret smoking with inhalation irritates the delicate membranes of the throat and lungs and may induce "cigaret cough" and render the throat more susceptible to infection.

The relation of the above factors to athletic participation is rather clear, the AMA committee said. Frequently, the difference between winning and losing in athletics is a half stride, a fraction of a second, or a few inches.

Although a particular effect can make this difference, even a champion athlete who smokes could be better if he were free of the habit.

Apart from athletic performance, there is the important matter of a possible connection between smoking and lung cancer and smoking and heart and blood vessel disease. Fact-finding bodies assert that there is an increasing body evidence indicating such a relationship.

Young people who do not form the smoking habit, or stop smoking before it becomes too stubborn, need have no worry about this problem.

20 Years Ago
The debate teams made their trip to the Ada tournament last week.

The Phi Thetas set their initiation date for Feb. 11.

Murray has been playing host to Carmichael, the campus racoon, for the past few weeks.

The honors of the first novice gloves match went to Tishomingo. The Aggie cagers won over the Mavericks.

Things Must
Be Right!
Drug Service that is accurate, courteous, prompt.
Prescriptions, Toilettries
Fountain Service

SHADLE DRUG
"In The Middle of the Block"

Don't Breathe It!

Mary Gill and Curtis Pryor are being steady now.

Phyllis and Snake had polka dots tans about a week ago.

Heard that last week Bob Galt tied the knot.

Gwen found something interesting in last week's Aggie-lite. It's called "Rodan's Revenge."

Mary Davis is really getting cross on these days.

Jason, how did you acquire the nickname "Do What?"

Speaking of nicknames, Muriene Oakley has a new one. Ask her about it.

Gayle, did you lose something from your room last Wednesday?

The Organic Chemistry Lab students were surely disappointed last Friday when they couldn't have lab due to the absence of gas for the burners.

Mary Jo, where did you get your two extra feet?

Remember, the Tournament at Cameron is coming up soon.

Poetry Corner
They didn't see me sitting there. They passed me by. I was alone. I was a good friend of Snake's. I was a people, millions of people. Never knowing unless as a friend. The never stop to smile or speak.

In fact, they reveal not one care. People, millions of people. Not seeing me there. They were alone some ways. And I'll be known far and wide. From these people, millions of people. Never again can I hide. —Pa-C

Phi Theta Kappa
Names Eligibles

Seven Phi Thetas met last week and the list for eligible pledges was issued.

Letters will go out this week to the pledges and they are urged to meet on March 8 at the third hour in Room 301.

He looked nervous and sort of scared. Greg stepped up and introduced himself and Mase. The boy introduced himself as Stephen.

Foster Arnold and sort of looked red in the face after he had done it. He introduced his mother, father, and two sisters. (Mase and Greg would slap anybody who disagreed that they were lovely.) Sue would be going to college next year and Patricia the year after that. Both of the boys wanted to know where. The friendly talk of the boys relaxed the Arnold family.

TAKE THEM TO IT!
Life and Looks both last with Thoughtful Care!
CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS
Bonded Storage, Prompt Delivery

Varsity Cleaners
Phone 5

Banish the Bugaboo!
Wash Day is a visiting hour here. Your Friends Will Be Here.

Complete Laundry Service — Prompt Delivery
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CONGRATULATIONS
Attractive Homes have been Our Business
For Three-Quarters of a Century

Grey Lumber Co.
"78 YEARS OF SERVICE"

ERNEST MELOTT, Manager
PHONE 26 TISHOMINGO

RODAN'S REVENGE

The college is named Midland College for Boys and it is located at Midland, Kentucky. The boys that go to this college are from some of the richest families in the United States. All the boys here work as hard as any of the other students on any other campus. There are some of the boys who get the big head but soon lose it. The boys live in "frat" houses as they call them. Each boy has a separate room and all of them have their own car, some of them drive Cads and Lincolns.

Only one week before school starts and the boys, Smokey, Johnnie, Greg, and Mase are laying around on the grass out in front of the house. They look up with interest when a '35 Chevrolet pulls up in the parking lot.

Smokey looked at the boys around him and said "Look like the clodfarmer is here." He and Johnnie laughed at the joke.

Stephen opened the door and stepped into the room. It had a hard wood floor, curtains on the windows, handsome furniture, and a double bed near the wall. The closet had sliding doors. The room was beautiful.

The boys made another trip to the parking lot to get the rest of Stephen's "junk" as he called it. There was a camera bag that Greg picked up. He turned to Stephen and asked, "What have you got here, the Pittsburgh Steel Works?" Greg strained and lifted it to carry it staggering to the house. Stephen called after him and said, "Just some of my truck things." Greg still thought the Pittsburgh Steel Works were in there and he told Stephen so.

Mase and Greg went back down with Stephen to the parking lot. They invited the Arnold family to come back with Mase's family to see their first football game of the season. Stephen noticed that they were looking at his sisters as they said this. Mase said that his parents would be glad to come by and get them.

Then Mase and Greg climbed into Mase's car. It was a '38 Chevrolet Impala, baby blue, lowered, with chrome bumpers, twin antennas, mirrors and a sweet sounding set of pipes. They watched Stephen tell his folks goodbye.

After the waving arms couldn't be seen from the departing car, anyone, Greg told Stephen to hop in and go with them for a Coke. In the car on the way to town, Stephen learned that Greg lived at Antilock, Okla., while Mase lived at Ridgeway, Colo. Stephen's home was in Wilson City, Kans.

Greg said, "Stephen, how do you like this place as of now?" He replied, "If you fellows don't mind, call me Steve, and the place looks swell."

This was the starting of a great friendship, being that they were the only "clodfarmers" on the campus. How long will it last? What is in store for them in the next nine months.

Read the next issue of the Aggie-lite and find out.

When you Never Looked Better!
The final Touches That Assure
YOU ARE AT YOUR BEST

Skilled Operators — Quick — Courteous
JOHN'S BARBER SHOP
West Main North Side

Hi, Neighbors!
JUST A FEW STEPS AWAY!
Groceries Magnolia Auto Service

Stapleton's College Grocery
A Block off the campus

Serving You Better
ON THE HANDIEST CORNER
With the Answer to Every Possible Need
Cosmetics Toilet Articles School Supplies

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205 WEST MAIN

Your Home Town Store
Tools, Equipment, for Car and Home
Sporting Goods Electrical Appliances

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Phone 125 Tishomingo

PAGER FOUR

BSU Fills Official Staff Vacancies

On February 8, Don Dudley, President of BSU, called for an election of replacement officers for this semester.

Chuck Barber was elected Vice President, Jack Dremann was elected House Chairman, David Travis will serve as Enrollment Chairman, and Mary Gill will be the Social Chairman.

Plans Made to Hold Free Blood Typing Clinic

Final details on a blood typing clinic to be held in the Tishomingo Community Room between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, are to be worked out at a meeting of the County Health Committee in the county agent's office at 7 tonight (Thursday).

Any person above the age of 18 may have their blood typed. RH factor and C factor determined free of charge at the clinic. Blood pressure tests also will be given if desired.

The state Heart Association is providing the free service and will send Mrs. Don Rowland, Oklahoma City, here to give the tests.

A personal card will be given each individual stating the findings on his or her test. A duplicate card will be kept by the County Health Council.

It was stressed that by having the tests made a person does not obligate himself to be a blood donor. It was pointed out that each person should know his blood type and carry such information on an identification card at all times.

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Payments as low as \$1.00 per week

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Parish Refrigeration - Fixture Co.

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MOORE'S SUPER MARKET

Your Money Goes Farther
And Home Cooking Will be a Treat!

Moore's Grocery and Market

Main at Kemp Phone 96

Learn to Know Best!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
And said "Just Right."

I buy from Smith & White!!

Smith and White Grocery

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"ROAD SERVICE"

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Phone 672
Roy G. Stamps, Lessee

Cadet Chaplain Will Speak to One Of 2 Assemblies

Plans are going ahead to bring every organization and every individual student on Murray College campus into active observance of Religious Emphasis Week. It has been announced by campus religious leaders.

Although the entire week has been designated for the movement, formal observance will be limited to March 8-10, according to Miss Marie Stone, faculty director.

With an announced theme of "My Time is Christ's Time," purpose of the observance is simply stated: "To re-examine our lives in the light of the time we are giving to Christ."

All ceremonies will be conducted with that limit in mind, directors assure. There will be no eulogizing, evangelizing or anything beyond a reminder of the part religious teachings and ideologies have in our everyday life.

The entire occasion is designed to provide an occasion for individual reflection on just that.

There will be two general convocations, one on the 8th in the afternoon, and the other at the regular assembly hour on the 10th.

The first general assembly, coming on the occasion when an Air Force Chaplain delivers his talk to the campus, will be a religious assembly this time, with all students and faculty invited to attend.

At the latter assembly, a speaker will be provided by the Baptist Student's Union, the campus chaplain pledging enough of his club funds to defray expense of a speaker.

Final selection of the speaker for this occasion will be made by Rev. John Fleming, pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist Church and co-leader of the campus union.

With members of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance assisting, faculty and student convocations will hold meetings in each of the campus residence halls during the forenoon of the 8th, and again in the evenings.

In addition, classes in English and other where oral composition is a regular feature will devote class recitations to statements of appropriate themes for the occasion, which is available.

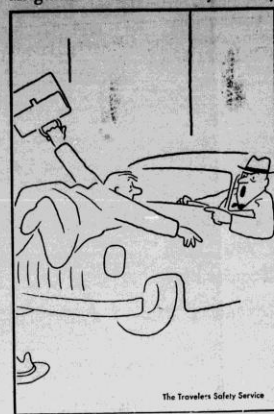
Student convocations for these meetings will be Shirley Nelson, Rose Smith, David Travis, Charles Barber, Don Dudley, and Lance Simpson.

Observance of Religious Emphasis Week here, part of a worldwide movement among colleges, will be the seventh directed by Miss Stone, faculty member who has sponsored religious organizations on the campus for the past 29 years.

Misguided Missiles

THE AGGIELATE

by Chen Day



"You happen to be on private property."

Phi Theta Alum Spirit Still Holds in Boilermaker Pair

Crop Judges Get First Trials For Places on Team

The Murray College crop judging team began working out last week in preparation for the state judging meet at Stillwater in March.

The team will judge small grain and legume samples and identify approximately 140 varieties of small grains.

Murray is defending champion in the Crop Judging Contest.

The team has not definitely been decided and any boy enrolled in Agriculture may try out for the team. If you are interested contact Mr. Ringwald.

Club Women Using Facilities of Home Ec Laboratory

The department of home economics is sharing laboratory facilities with Mrs. Vera Taylor, county home demonstration agent, and women from this and neighboring communities.

Two groups have courses in progress, one in beginners' sewing and the other in tailoring. Each workshop will meet from three to four weeks with one session weekly.

The tailoring class is a special interest group of experienced seamstresses, and each member will complete a suit for herself or for a boy.

The beginners' group is studying fabrics, patterns, cutting, etc. They will make simple cotton dresses.

Oklahoma's average farm consists of 236 acres.

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tutions are in the south and south-western part of the country.

For Oklahoma junior colleges, the cost was about \$275 per year per student. Murray and Comoros showing \$250, Cameron \$220, Northern \$237, Northeastern \$275, and OKA \$260.

South Is Lowest

Mississippi, where the general cost is shown as the lowest of all the states, three are below \$200, at \$190, \$150, and \$160, with a top, a woman's college, listing \$1,400 per year.

The increased rate for women's and men's exclusively is consistent with the general country over, costs generally being about twice as high for the exclusive either way than they are for co-educational schools.

Generally, the exclusive men's junior colleges are military schools. Missouri, for example, listing co-ed schools about \$1,200 per year, but one military school is \$1,245, and one women's school \$1,400.

Neighbors Near Same

Costs in Texas and Kansas are most nearly comparable with Oklahoma's, Texas' running at about \$700, and Kansas at about the same.

Arkansas and Louisiana, other neighboring states, have recently made all their public-supported colleges into senior schools, and no cost figures are available for them at the 2-year level.

California, with by far the most extensive junior college setup of any state, shows a wide range in the cost.

With half a dozen or more in the range of \$70 to \$600, some co-ed schools there run as high as \$1,700 per year.

Easterners Rate High

Most expensive of the 2-year schools is in the east and midwest. The District of Columbia, for example, lists two, with per year costs of \$2,000 and \$3,025, respectively.

Delaware also has two, at \$1,335 and \$1,500. Maine has two, \$594, and \$1,700.

New York and Pennsylvania, listing relatively few public-controlled JCs, show costs ranging from \$720 up to \$1,800. New Jersey lists two, \$600 and \$775.

All costs, it might be explained, are for schools that take regular full-time college students, and include room and board.

Have Full House

A semester enrollment of 413 tops Northern second semester of last year by 11, The Maverick notes.

OCW Scholarship

Students at OCW are raising a \$1,000 scholarship by popular subscription. The fund will be known as "Carol Taylor Scholarship."

Dance at Central

Central State College held a "State Dance Day" on Feb. 13. The Vista reports. Representatives from half a dozen senior colleges participated in a day of activities.

Wapanucka Youth Is Proposed for Jr. Master Farmer Degree by FFA

Wapanucka chapter of the Future Farmers of America has nominated Bert Duke as an applicant for the coveted Junior Master Farmer degree, Arvel Payne, sponsor, announced this week.

Only 2 per cent of state F.F.A. membership can receive the award.

Bert is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duke, route 1, Wapanucka, and helps his parents work their 210 acre farm.

The youth's farm projects include beef, dairy, swine, oats, corn, legum, soybean and wheat. Bert's share of land and buildings, farm equipment and farm labor income gives him a net worth of just over \$10,000, Payne estimates.

A senior student in Wapanucka High school, Bert has an A average in four years of vocational agriculture and a B-plus average in all high school subjects.

The youth has held a number of offices in the F.F.A. chapter, participated in a large number of judging teams at livestock events and is a leader in young people's work of the Wilson Baptist church. He plans to attend Murray College in Tishomingo next year and major in Agriculture.



Bert Duke

In submitting an application for Duke for the Junior Master Farmer degree, Payne said, "Bert is an outstanding young farm boy and I think he is the type of boy we need in America to take care of our future."

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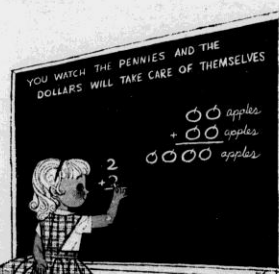
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ESTABLISHED IN 1936

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Military Editor Billy Francis
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RELIGIOUS CLUBS ON MURRAY CAMPUS

As a member of one of our religious clubs on the campus, I was shocked last week to find that we had one religious club that I didn't know about. This made me start thinking, a thing I have tried, carefully, to avoid since I have been attending any school.

During the course of this exasperating event, thinking, my mind wandered, as usual. It went back over the events of last week, which was Religious Emphasis Week. I remembered the early morning devotional the girls had in Bessie Poe Dorm, the assemblies, and the dorm chats. No one is sorry they went to any of these. In fact, everyone who went is glad that they did go.

As my mind continued its wandering, I thought of the Christian clubs on the campus, SCA, BSU, and YWA. The Student Christian Association meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Bessie Poe dorm; the Baptist Student Union, which is planning a Scavenger Hunt Thursday night, meets at 6:30 every Tuesday; and YWA meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge of Bessie Poe dorm.

This week, why don't you attend one of these meetings?

TO LEARN, ONE MUST LISTEN

Cicero said, "What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?" To be able to teach our youth, the instructor must have a listening youth.

Do you listen? Are you a good listener? Do you know that the average person is only a "half listener"? This person retains only about 50 per cent of what he hears. All students need to become good listeners.

No dynamic instructor uses only the text as a basis for his lectures. He presents opinions of various authors. It is the responsibility of the student to listen, not to day-dream or sleep during class.

The art of listening must be cultivated. A good listener must first distraction. Concentration is a means by which the student becomes a good listener. Listening is the art of projecting self into an activity. Listeners learn how to get that extra something out of themselves.

Intelligent listening on your part will help the instructor give you and your classmates the information you need. How you listen will have a direct bearing upon what you learn.

If the above reasons are not sufficient reasons for listening, then listen simply because it is the courteous thing to do.

TO QUEEN MERT, AGAIN

The other night I was at one of the Murray basketball games. I got to looking around to see if one person was there—I didn't see this person. I think this is about the first time that I have failed to see or hear of her missing a ball game that Murray has played, basketball or football.

She has always supported the team wherever or whenever it has played. She has always gone to the games and carried a group in her car.

I would like to express my appreciation to Miss Muriel Oakley. I believe that she supports the Murray Aggies more than any student. I don't mean to leave anyone out, or to hurt anyone's feelings as I write this.

I would like to express my appreciation to all of the students, faculty members, and loyal supporters for their support of the teams.

—A Loyal Aggie Fan

A GOOD MOVE

The Student Senate is your voice on the campus. The senate is interested in doing everything possible to insure the greatest benefits for the majority of the students. The senate, with the administration's approval, makes the rules and regulations that rule the Murray campus.

The senate has had several comments about some of the students appearing in the Student Center and Cafeteria in shorts, sweat pants and sweat shirts. Some of the boys have appeared in the cafeteria without shirts.

The senate, with the administration's full approval, feels that shorts, sweat pants, etc. are not appropriate in the Student Center or the cafeteria. With these things in mind the senate asks all students not to appear in the cafeteria or Student Center in shorts, sweat pants sweat shirts, or without a shirt at all.

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Mary Gill

Fashion Fadists

The fashions for this spring are stressing the crisply tailored shirt-dresses, with soft pleated skirts or the traditional slim ones. They are, however, changing over to a more feminine look. There are tiny checks, ribbon stripes, herringbones and green plaids with soft colors.

Pale, creamy and natural colors have a white frosting for spring. White and white-washed pale tones promise to take the lead.

Spring out look for men is completely opposite. The color schemes are bright this spring. Color is playing a big part for 1936. One color combination is gold and olive.

This week's campus favorites are Keenan Davenport and Mary Gill.

Keenan is a sophomore from Marietta. He is a business major, president of the sophomore class, a member of the "Velvetones," and a member of A.A.A.

He dislikes Murray College.

Ag Birthdays Number Twenty-One For The Winy Month, March

March has blown in, once more, like the proverbial lion, and during this windy month, 21 Murray boys will celebrate birthdays.

Only four of these 21 are girls. Two celebrants who were born on the same day are both members of the basketball team. These two "round ballers" are James Wolfe and Thomas Colbert, All-American, Ed Nowlin, Royce Pennington, Charles Hays, and Harold Colman, were members of the football team. One, Jerry Colman, is the Student Senate president.

2 Charles Taliaferro
3 Sue Ozment
6 Shirley Nelson and Inez Bow-man
7 Jimmy Popalis
8 Lonnie Cox
9 Thomas Colbert and James Wolfe
11 Mary Davis
17 Jerry Copeland
20 Joe Stanford
21 Ed Nowlin
22 Walter Dewitt and Royce Pennington
23 Curtis Pryor
26 Charles Hays
27 John Hamilton
29 Joel Higgins and Lonnie Drexler
30 Harold Latham and Ernest VanNoy

10 Years Ago

The Murray cagers are slated to set new scoring records this season.

The Phi Theta Kappa signed 25 new pledges.

The Home Ec. Club served its annual dinner for Holistic Club.

The SCA named new officers. Mrs. Renking is Phi Theta guest.

"Battle of Sexes" is the assembly offering.

The Aggie cagers are out in front in the cage race.

M-Club starts drive for funds.

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RODAN'S REVENGE

Well, the boys have been at school for one day, and they are showing Steve around before class starts next Monday. The boys are down at the drive-in, drinking Cokes. The Doughty was the place where you parked to see all the kids in town. All of them gathered there. Greg was keeping time to a rock-and-roll with his hands and feet.

Mase and Steve noticed several boys sitting in a car watching them. The boys were dressed in levis and cowboy shirts and all looked like just any other boy.

Steve said something about it to Greg and he replied, "Yeah, I saw them five minutes ago. They are anti-college. They hate us with a deadly passion."

Steve looked at Mase with a question on his face. "What are these Blues and Grays?" Mase pointed at the car and said, "There sets Hatch Harrison, Billy Boyd, and some of the members of the gang that we will get to know."

"This is one bunch that you want to stay clear of Steve, no matter what. They mean business. They hate us because we are here. Some of the boys here at school are with the girls here in town. The boys here do not like it a little."

Mase watched the boys across the street as he spoke.

Billy looked over and started to head down the street. They were on the deep end of the pier to say something new when they started it.

"Let them alone, Greg, we are on the deep end of the pier to say something new when they started it. The Blues and Grays at threeing practical jokes on the boys. They have a scream of tires and a below of straight pipes, they were off, heading downtown."

There were several girls in a car that came down the street. They were at the boys and went on. Steve said, "It's the male species that you have to watch in this town. They are mad enough to fry eggs on their heads every time they see one of us."

There was a squeal of tires that caused the boys to look up. Coming down the street were Smoky, Johnny, and two girls in Smoky's white Thunderbird. Smoky honked and Greg answered with "Nuts."

Steve looked at Greg and Mase. Both were looking as if they were ready to jump out of their eyes. Steve said, "Both of you have something against Smoky, something that makes you hate him very much."

Greg looked around and said, "Sure, both of us have something against Smoky. One of the reasons is that he knows he is a good ball-player, trackman, and he is a good looking and all that. That's the trouble, he knows it."

Mase started his car and pulled out in the street, heading downtown. At they drove, Greg commented, "Sure is a good movie on tonight at the Park. Summer Place with Sandra Dee and oh, well, who wants to remember the rest of the actors?" Greg had a sort of faraway look in his eyes and a silly grin on his face. Steve and Mase started kidding him and he tried to hide behind his little hat. Mase turned to Steve and said, "How about it Steve, nothing to do here until Monday when classes start?" Steve said with a grin to do here.

Back at the first house, the boys went up to Greg's room and listened to records on Greg's tape recorder.

Mase picked up an envelope and started writing a letter. It was addressed to someone in Nebraska.

Greg was sitting there keeping time with the music with his feet and hands. The small hat was over his face and his head was moving from side to side.

Steve looked outside and thought of the boys downtown. They looked like pretty good boys.

After a meal of steaks and all the trimmings, the three boys went out to get into Mase's car to go to the movies.

They looked up at the sound of a horn to see Smoky and Johnny with two girls in the car with them.

Mase commented, "Looks like Betty Stewart and Johnny are together. Also Smoky and uh!—do you see what I see? Wilma Watson and Smoky. Oh, uh. The world is in trouble."

Greg looked as if he had seen a ghost. "Sure is. That is the first time I have seen or heard of her going with some of the immature and poor boys here in this town. She usually goes with some rich fellow or a senator's son."

Steve wanted to know, "What do you mean immature, a rich boy? What is that?"

Greg looked at Mase. "Our friend is out in the cold. Shall I clue him in or let him freeze?"

"Clue him in," Mase said. "I mean that this little girl thinks that boys in this town, if they are under 25, they are immature. If they are short of ten million snubbers, they are poor. Now do you get? Sure I know that Smoky is worth about a million dollars and that he will inherit close to five more. But by her standards, he is still poor."

Steve shook his head and said, "Let's get out of here and go to the movies. They didn't see the car parked a block up the street with Billy and Hatch watching them."

During the movie the boys laughed at Greg several times. He made growing noises in his throat when Sandra Dee was on the screen.

Steve started to get up once to get around of Cokes. He almost bumped into a girl. He apologized and went on to the concession stand. Greg noticed that he stopped to look back at the girl.

Mase looked around and said, "Hello, Sharon." "Who is your friend?" "Sharon's sister Arnold. Call him Steve, and I will introduce him when he gets back."

When Steve returned, Mase introduced him to Sharon Knight and Jeanne Smith. Steve stood there sort of embarrassed; then he said "Hello." He apologized again for almost running over her. Sharon laughed and said that she should watch where she was going.

Across the aisle, a girl turned to say to a boy sitting next to her, "Who is the handsome stranger talking to your sister?" The boy looked at Steve, told his girl to shut up, and leaned over to say something to Hatch.

Then and there, a new hate was born, also a new love. Within two minutes, the two greatest forces in the world were to be born again. Which would win? Most of the odds were on the side of Hate.

Read the Aggieelite next edition and find out.

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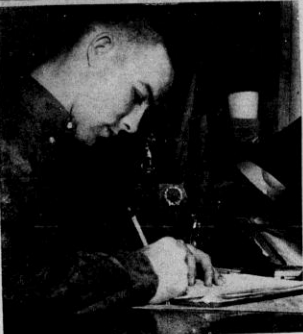
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PHONE 9 TISHOMINGO



IT TAKES HARD LICKS to win a state championship as an amateur boxer and keep up with college studies too. Reggie Davis, son of Bud Davis of Tishomingo, is shown working at his studies prior to leaving for Chicago where last night he was to enter the finals in the Tournament of Champions for the national lightweight boxing championship.

Tishomingoan Battles Way to Top in National Amateur Boxing Tourney

Ed's Note: Former Tishomingo high school and Murray College student Reggie Davis last week worked his way to the finals at the Tournament of Champions in Chicago where he was decided by a Chicagoan for the national lightweight title. Here's what the sports editor of the Sherman (Texas) Democrat had to say about Davis:

Reggie Davis is a soft-spoken little guy who looks like he would not bother a fly if it was perched on his nose.

He is also Texas Golden Glove lightweight champion.

An unusual combination may be, but Reggie is an unusual fellow.

When he isn't hitting a punching bag, he's hitting the basket for the Austin College basketball team or studying toward a degree in physical education.

He got his first taste of boxing as a 40-pounder in the sixth grade at Dixon school, which is nine miles east of Ardmore.

That year he entered and won the Little Dixie Invitational Tournament in Hugo.

He didn't fight again until his freshman year at Tishomingo. As a 105-pounder fighting from the Ardmore district, he won the state title as novice in Tulsa.

He laid out a year, but returned to action again in 1936 as a 117-pound open fighter.

He won the state title in Oklahoma and went to the Meet of Champions in Chicago. After winning his first bout, he bumped into Pete Melendez of El Paso, and

ON BEING THOUGHTFUL!

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MAY FLOWER SHOP PHONE 9

Perseverance By Aggie Basketeers Sets 'em On Top

Last fall there were those timid, mistaken souls, the writer included, who felt that the Aggie basketball team was too "thin" numerously and too "unexperienced" to come within sight of the pennant. Never once did we dream of winning the coveted prize. Now it's ours! Speaking for the "Doubting Thomases," I apologize. I apologize also for those who came last fall to sneer. They remained to cheer.

Who showed more determination than "Roadrunner" Sharp? He ran so fast that he sometimes ran off and left the ball. He could shoot so fast that Coach could not get him in and out before he would score.

"Machine Gun" Simmons was a whiz. He made the last basket for Murray. He has hit enough baskets to become one of the all-time greats of our Aggies.

"Big Dipper" Tom Colbert, who was co-captain, will surely be missed. He was a demon in controlling the boards. We are grateful for the points he rang up. Congratulations on being an All-American choice.

Thanks, Co-captain Grady Venable, for your outstanding performance. It warms the cockles of our hearts that you did not try out with highly talented Cameron and to spend your senior year as a Murray Aggie. We are happy that you are being sought by various colleges.

"Weasel" Hays, who looked like anything but a ballplayer, kept the team together and scored at the important time. Who gave us more for our money? Want't that "tip-in" which beat Cameron in the last seconds of the game, something to cheer fans and to make a coach feel that he can continue to coach?

Lula Kinser, Forbes, better known as "Butter," from Gene Autrey way was consistently crowd's delight. And thanks, Butler, for your excellent playing.

Marvin Tipton, known by his name as a "Wizzer," was first sub, and he was an outstanding good one.

James Wulfe, who takes a lot of "razz" because of his prowess at the table, was an able helper.

Travis Stevenson, nicknamed "knobhead" by the coach, made a fine rebounder and scorer for the Aggies.

Paul Zowacker came to us from Big Pasture. His determination to make the team was a joy to watch.

Bobby "Gunner" Hunter had a tough job of substituting for Murray's big boys who made All-American. You're all right, Gunner.

Rale "Red" Shoemaker entered the second semester and gave some assistance. He can be of great help.

Coach Stuckton's able assistant was Carl Wessel, who often had trouble making every practice because of constant obligations to his study partner (female).

Miss Dorothy Conway Bride of Bob Gatlin

Miss Dorothy Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Lawton, became the bride of Bob Gatlin in the Catholic Church at Lawton, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Gatlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gatlin of Marlow. Miss Lula Thompson of Lawton was bridesmaid and Jimmy Walker of Shawnee was best man.

A reception was held after the wedding. Out of town guests attending the wedding were Barry Brown, Bryan Oakes, Lonnie Davis, Lyman Hobbs, Ennis McKown, Johnny Cochran, Clifford Connelly, Jim Ferguson, Jim Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seely.

After a short wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Mrs. Gatlin returned to Lawton where she is employed as a nurse. Mr. Gatlin returned to Murray from which he will graduate in May.

Approaching Marriage Is Announced—

Miss Carole Ann Colhaus, secretary, interscholastic meet, football attendant, yearbook and Defender staff, all-around girl and "Best Dressed Girl" in the senior favorites contest.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Tishomingo High school and has attended Murray College for two years, and will graduate this spring. He is majoring in electrical engineering at present.

During his freshman year he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity and on the honor roll. He is president of the League of Young Democrats, a member of the Engineering Club and a squad commander with the rank of major in the ROTC.

Miss Barbara Golden and Mr. Harold Davis were united in marriage February 28 at 4:00 p.m. in the Milburn Church of Christ.

Mr. Joe Lee Walker, minister of the church, read the vows. Miss Linda Harden served as bridesmaid and Lance Strought was best man.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Golden of Ada.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Durant. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have established a home in Tishomingo, both are freshmen and plan to attend Murray next year.

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MURPHY'S APPLIANCES

Scavenger Hunt Is Planned By B.S.U.

Plans are in the making for a B.S.U. scavenger hunt, announced Mary Gill, social chairman. According to Miss Gill, the hunt will be Thursday night at 6:30 and all students are welcome to come.

President Don Dudley announced that B.S.U. will meet in the lounge at the Student Center from 1:30 to 7 p.m. The north entrance will be used.

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Murray Track, Field Meet to Be Held on April 1

Entries are coming in for the Murray Invitational Track and Field Meet, April 1.

If the weatherman will co-operate during the next three weeks, the prep track men should be here in record breaking numbers, Director A. W. Beames states.

It is Mills, one of the outstanding starters of the Southwest from O.U., will be the starter for the Murray meet.

The first invitational meet held on Murray campus was April 4, 1921, with 20 schools represented. Last year 600 men from 48 schools participated. Mr. Beames expects more than 50 schools to be represented this year.

Attacking the present supremacy of Lawton and Lindsay, last year's champs, the thin clads will take their first invitational meet, some of which have been untouched for as long as 28 years.

Wade Harrison, Lawton's 59-jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 2½ inches to break the record by half an inch.

Jerry Runyan, Sulphur's pride, heaved the 12-pound pellet a distance of 55 feet and 10 inches. He upped the Murray mark by a yard and surpassed anything ever recorded for any state prepster.

Bill Griffith, the Lawton flash, was top man in a class with wins in the 100 and 220.

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Local Guard Unit Holds All-Day Drill

By Billy Francis

Company E held its third all-day drill of the year Sunday, March 12, with classes starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 5 in the afternoon.

Personnel of the unit ran problems on the rifle squad in defensive combat. Problems were run at the air port with a different objective for each squad.

On March 26-27 the unit will go to Ada for the first of its weekend drills and firing ranges. The two days will be spent in different phases of rifle squad training.

Next month the unit will go to Camp Gruber for their annual firing ranges.

Baseball Returns To Local Campus; 32 Are Hopefuls

Play Ball! Strike Out! Out! Safe! What is all this? Haven't you heard? Well, let me tell you. The good, old, all-American sport is coming back to Murray.

Spring on Murray campus has brought out a declaration of love for baseball by 32 budding Williams and Mantles.

Not since 1931 has there been a baseball club at Murray. Bringing the sport back will enable many boys who did not participate in football or basketball to have a part in athletics.

Thirty-two boys made their appeal to Mr. Beames, director of athletics. That was enough Mr. Beames said. "We will have a team."

Those who attended the meeting are Bill Browder, Thomas Daniel, Buster Forbes, Sam Goodwin, J. E. Hamilton, Johnny Hardage, Johnny Hawkins, Richard Herrin, Lyman Hobbs, Gerald Eyer, Ronald Knight, Bob Loman, Robert Long, Keith Mabry, Ralph Meeks, Bill Monroe, Anthony Mulkey, Pete Noah, Royce Pennington, Owen Peters, Mike Ramey, Harley Sears, Dale Shoemaker, Jerry Simpson, Jimmy Stepp, David Summer, Bill Underwood, Donald Vanhester, Lem Vincenzi, Curtis Williams, Glenn Wolf and James Wolfe.

The ceramic industry is gaining in Oklahoma and in 1958 the state used in manufacture or sold a total of 576,000 tons of clay, valued at \$579,000.

For the hunter who likes to shoot crows, Oklahoma provides one of the best crops to be found anywhere. There is no closed season on crow shooting, nor is there a bag limit. Hunters come from many states to enjoy the sport.

The Oklahoma Historical Society was founded at Knottville at a meeting of the Territorial Press Association, May 22, 1888. It now boasts a beautiful historical museum and headquarters in Oklahoma City, and its own quarterly publication, a rare fund of Oklahoma history.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held for Shirley Nelson, a March 7 in Besse Poe Hall. Mr. Lape baked a birthday cake and birthday signs were made and distributed around the room for decoration.

Prompt Answers Count!

Our best answer to the clothing need is Van Housen Line!

Van Housen Shirts, Ties, and pajamas Levi's Western Shirts

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NEW SHIPMENT
GIFTS
For all Occasions

**Novelties,
Lamps**

ENGRAVING
50¢ per word

Glenn's Jewelry

Applications Ready For Qualification Test

Applications for the April 28 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

To Serve You Right!

For the pre-game snack, or the after-game Snare.

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YOUR FRIENDS WILL ALL BE HERE!

Charlie Dry's Cafe

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Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
And said "Just Right."
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ADA, OKLAHOMA

Bull Sale-

(Continued from Page 1)
Burleson, Ruff, also had an outstanding herd average in the Polled Hereford breed with a 3.04 pound average.

In the horned Hereford division, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, had the highest gaining individual with a 3.47 pound average. Dr. Harvey Price, Ada, had the highest herd average in the Hereford breed, 3.05. Price was followed by Crall Hereford, near Weatherford, with a herd average of 2.98 pounds on 5 head.

The Red Angus were led by Roy Beely, Marshall, who had the highest gaining individual with a 3.24 pound average. Beely also had the leading herd average, 2.93. In the Charolais division, Mark Braly, Ada, had an individual with a gain of 3.22 pounds per day. Braly also had the highest herd average, 2.60 pounds.

The only Brangus in the test was owned by Bernice Moyer, Moyers, and came out with a 2.6 daily average.

118 Head

The offering will consist of 41 Angus, 53 Herefords, 17 Polled Herefords, 4 Red Angus and 1 Brangus. Breeders consigning Performer Tested bulls are:

ANGUS
Clarence Burch, Mill Creek
Darold Butler, Pauls Valley
Leonard Coble, Tishomingo
Carlton Corbin, Ada
W. D. Dougherty, Tishomingo
Dr. W. K. Haynes, Durant
Jim Matthews, Moyers
David Webb, Durant
Wye Plantation, Queenstown, MD

HEREFORDS
Ot Burnett, Ada
Jeff Connally, Stratford
Crall Hereford Ranch, Weatherford
Dr. G. T. Easley, Sulphur
Joe Holmes, Ada
Honey Creek Ranch, Grove
Dr. Harvey Price, Ada
A. H. Shi, Jr., Stratford
Homer Stallings & Son, Kenefic
Watson Ranch, Morris

POLLED HEREFORDS
Lester Blum & Son, Ada
Ralph Burleson, Ruff
Joe Edgington, Barnsdall

RED ANGUS
Roy Beely, Marshall
Darold Butler, Pauls Valley
George Chiles, Guthrie
Murray Corbin, Tishomingo

BRANGUS
Bernice Moyer, Moyers

All-American

(Continued from Page 1)
average and Grady Venable with 291 points and a 104 average. James Hayes, Marvin Tipton, and Patrick Sharp were outstanding defensively and made a number of points each.

The Aggies were coached by Gerald Stockton, a former OSU player. Stockton had led the Ags for the past five years in an outstanding record of 84 wins to 20 losses.

At the beginning of the season, Stockton faced dreary prospects. Five of the top six of the 1958-59 squad with a 284 record, plus the conference championship, had graduated.

Hustle, determination and hard work by every boy on the squad enabled the 1959-60 Aggies to make the enviable record of 243 compared to 204 record of the 1958-59 squad.

Twice, by close losses to Cameron in the Region II Tournament held at Cameron, Murray has lost chances to play in the National Junior Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Oklahoma produces more pop corn than any other state.

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—Reader's Digest (11 mos) 11¢ a copy 2.00
—Current (1 mos) 11¢ a copy 2.50
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—Atlantic Monthly (1 yr) 25¢ a copy 4.00
—Saturday Review (1 yr) 5¢ a copy 2.50
—The Reporter (10 mos) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—Scientific American (1 yr) 5¢ a copy 1.50
—Holiday (5 mos) 20¢ a copy 4.00
—Sports Illustrated (17 wk) 5¢ a copy 4.00
—Sports Illustrated (1 yr) 12¢ a copy 2.50
—Playboy (1 yr) 40¢ a copy 2.50
—Esquire (8 mos) 20¢ a copy 2.50
—True (1 yr) 30¢ a copy 2.50
—Mademoiselle (1 yr) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—Harper's Bazaar (1 yr) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—Glamour (1 yr) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—Vogue (1 yr) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—Redbook (9 mos) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—Ladies Home Journal (9 mos) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—House & Garden (1 yr) 25¢ a copy 2.50
—McCall's (9 mos) 25¢ a copy 2.50
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Miss Barbara Sue Dale Marries Airman In Ceremony Held February 14 at Tacoma



Mr. and Mrs. George Elisee

Pink and blue created the setting for the marriage of Barbara Sue Dale to A-2 George Elisee on Feb. 14 at the Woodbrook chapel in Tacoma, Wash. Rev. Clyde Edminster officiated at the double-ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dale of Tishomingo and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elisee of Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Darrell Moore, organist, accompanied Mrs. Douglas Edminster as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. George E. Miller, Jr., the bride wore a white length gown of chantilly lace over nylon net and satin with a scalloped neckline accented with pearls. The bouffant skirt was detailed with black floor panels of lace over ruffles of net. Her veil, fastened to a tiara of pearls, was a mist of nylon. Her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Bell Miller, matron of honor, wore a street length dress of blue lace over satin and the Misses Janet Edminster and Alene Shaffer wore identical dresses of pink cotton with white accessories and carried white carnations and pink roses. Debbie Miller, the bride's niece, was flower girl and her dress was of pink cotton and white lace and she carried pink roses. Candelighters were Deanna and Donna Miller, nieces of the bride.

A-2 Thomas DeSoto was best man and A-1 Frank Middleton and A-2 Joe Williams, all of McCord AFB, were ushers.

A reception was held in the chapel parlor immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Tishomingo High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Holyoke Trade School of Holyoke, Mass. He is currently stationed at McCord AFB. They are making their home at 3220 S. 17th Street in Tacoma, Wash.

Patrol Force Plans For Texoma Made

Lake Texoma will have two year-round and three seasonal patrolmen enforcing the new state boat and water safety act, the state planning and resources board has announced.

Director Wayne Beard said his force at full strength would be 11 permanent officers and 19 seasonal workers during the summer months.

Applications for the positions will be taken until March 15. Salaries are \$250 per month for permanent patrolmen and \$225 monthly for others.

In addition to Texoma's five officers — largest number for any state lake — other areas to be covered under the new boating act are lakes Lugert, Lawtonka, Cobb, Pine, Supply, Canton, Salt Plains, Itasca, Blackwell, Hoyburn, Murray, Fort Gibson, Trunkler, Greenleaf, Clayton, McAlester and Wister. Several patrolmen will cover more than one lake.

How many dreams will 43 billion dollars buy?

As of today, on the 18th Anniversary of U. S. Savings Bonds, Americans have more money tucked away in U. S. Savings Bonds than ever before in history.

43 BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH

There are people who look at this simply as one huge block of money. Others think of it in terms of belief in America — nearly 43 billion dollars' worth. Still others see a host of figures on a page, adding up to eleven figures at the bottom.

But we like to think of it in terms of dreams...

Thanks to Bonds, a mother's dream of medical school for her son is coming true in New York. A young couple has the down payment for a home in Minnesota. A farmer is ready to buy more land in Colorado. A girl is becoming a nurse in Alabama. There's a new car in a family's garage out in Montana. A retired Indian couple is planning to go South. A salesman in California is starting his own business.

There are just a few of the nearly 43 billion dollars' worth of dreams wrapped up in U.S. Savings Bonds today. Dreams coming true because someone counted them enough to buy — and hang on to — Bonds.

What's your dream?

What do you want, that's so important you're willing to work and save for it? Whatever you want, Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic devotion. The Advertising Council.

Tv Good or Bad? Health Officer Tells Parents Some Points to Watch For

Television has a great many positive values. It also can be harmful, says Dr. Grady F. Mathews, state commissioner of health. "Here is a list of questions parents may ask to assure themselves that television is being used to advantage and is not being abused by their children," he said.

1. Does the child sit in a chair of his own size when he looks at television? Unless attention is paid to this, children are apt to slump in an overstuffed chair or sofa or sprawl on the floor and look up at the screen, which may become a muscular strain and cause fatigue.
2. Is the child sitting too close to the set? If he can see the tiny horizontal lines in the picture he is too close, and may strain his eyes.
3. Is there a soft light in the room? There should be.
4. Is the sound turned to normal volume? Too much volume increases nervous tension.
5. Does the family view some programs together? In addition to its value for family sociability, this is probably the most effective way of developing a child's taste for programs with spiritual, intellectual or artistic worth.
6. Are limits set so that television does not interfere with meals, bedtime, outdoor play, household chores and homework?
7. Within limits which the two-parent, exciting and up-setting programs, does the child have a chance to choose the programs he enjoys?

Oklahoma boasts many museums, one of the finest being Woolarke, 13 miles southwest of Bartlesville. It contains more than 25,000 historic exhibits, including Indian and Western painting masterpieces.

The 108 scholars who made the list, compiled from first semester records, include 86 Oklahomans and 48 from other states in the state.

More than 200,000,000 barrels of oil are moved annually in Oklahoma by pipeline, while more than 600 billion cubic feet of gas moves thru the network of pipelines.

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MURRAY STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1960

NUMBER TWELVE

VOLUME 31

Three Aggies Rate On Dean's Honor Roll At Oklahoma State U.

O.S.U. Registrar Raymond Gird has announced that three former Murray Aggies have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester of 1959-1960.

This honor is awarded only to students who make a B average while enrolled in a minimum of 15 hours.

The honored students are Wayland Alexander, Arts & Sciences, junior; Sam Bigham, Arts & Sciences, junior; and James Clark, Engineering, junior.

All of the boys were outstanding students while they were at Murray. The "AggieLife" congratulates them.

Additional Funds For Student Loans May Be Available

Mr. Hall has received notification that Congress will probably make a supplemental appropriation to supply additional funds for the 1960-61 school year.

Consideration will be given to those students, whether or not they are presently receiving a federal loan, who are in need of additional finances to complete the current semester. Those students who wish to obtain a loan for the 1960 semester should contact the Registrar at the earliest possible opportunity.

Requirements for qualifying for a loan under the student loan provision of the 1958 National Defense Act stipulates that the applicant must be a full-time student, and that he must show evidence of the ability to pursue a successful college program. Priority in obtaining loans is given to superior students who plan to teach or to major in a foreign language, mathematics or a science.

All students who wish to apply for loans under this program are requested to secure application forms from the Registrar at the earliest possible opportunity.

New Ideas Are Still Much In Demand

For the want of an idea, millions have gone to their graves unknown and poverty stricken. Have you ever said, "My kingdom for an idea that will make me rich?"

Few ideas that have revolutionized United States' industry came from professional inventors; many started in company suggestion boxes, resulting from injuries, or were the by-products of other research projects.

Remember Fleming? He accidentally discovered the miracle penicillin.

An American naturalist in Labrador noticed that foods left out doors froze quickly and tasted delicious when thawed. Back home he went into the frozen food business and made a fortune.

Seeking a new metal for gun barrels, a man developed an alloy which was never widely used for guns. But once applications were found for his idea, it became one of the most important metals of our time—stainless steel!

Plastics have been around for some time, but four years ago somebody had a new idea. That idea, making plastic flowers, has blossomed into a \$50 million annual industry.

Get to work. You may have some good ideas.

Clive E. Murray Guest of Phi Theta

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa presented Mr. Clive E. Murray with an invitation to the Phi Theta Kappa breakfast at Louisville, Kentucky. It was the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The Murray chapter president, Tiajuana Wiley, presented the ticket to Mr. Murray and wished him an enjoyable trip. The Murray chapter was delighted to have Mr. Murray as their guest at the meeting.

Mr. Murray said, "In my opinion, this event was the most enjoyable program of the conference. I hope you make this an annual affair for the junior college presidents. You may be assured that all presidents were present."

There are 127,364 farm ponds in Oklahoma with an average surface size of three acres, or a total surface acreage of 380,132.



Wayland Alexander



Sam Bigham



James Clark

Murray Instructor Has Article Published In National Magazine

Murray College Business Instructor Bill G. Rainey is the author of an article in the March issue of Business Education Forum, a magazine published nationally by UBEA, a department of the National Education Association. The publication accepts manuscripts from leading educators in all fields of business from all parts of America.

Instructor Rainey's contribution, entitled "Our Typists Should Be Taught the Tools of Their Trade," stresses the importance of teaching typewriting students the proper selection and use of carbon sheets, ribbons, erasers and other tools which they will be expected to use skillfully and efficiently on the job they eventually will hold in business offices.

Mr. Rainey's article contains an impressive amount of useful information, and it should be helpful to business teachers throughout the nation.

BSU Scavenger Hunt Turns Up Oddities

Twenty-nine BSUers met Thursday night, March 17, is the history of BSU's scavenger hunt. The search was to take them to every part of the campus. This was the first scavenger hunt. The campus-wide search was touched off by four lists, each containing 15 items. The searchers were divided into four groups, each given a list, and then sent in search of the listed articles.

The hunt turned up many interesting articles, such as two Mar-1er letter jackets, one with an "M" and one with an "O"; a picture of one of the instructors, and a pair of red loafers. These were only a few of the items found.

After the hunt, refreshments were served by Elmer Massey, sponsor of the hunt. Don Dudley, president of BSU, gave special credit to Ross Lipe for preparing the refreshments of punch and cookies.

Mary Gill and Bill Parish led the group in games, which were followed by a song and a dismissal prayer.

Eight of County Baptist Churches To Begin Revivals

Rev. Jack C. Carroll, Baptist minister, announced that eight of the county Baptist churches are holding simultaneous revival meetings this April 10.

Reverend Carroll, who will lead the First Baptist church of Tishomingo, said that when such plans are approved an announcement will be made of the type of jobs to be open and applications will be accepted.

Bissa is currently working in temporary quarters in the new hospital. He said that when such plans are approved an announcement will be made of the type of jobs to be open and applications will be accepted.

Only about two-thirds of the required amount of money has been obtained in cash and pledges at this time.

Bissa and the hospital board of control will meet tonight with Avard Hudson, member of both Valley View, Ada, and Mary Har-vey, Colgate, hospital boards of directors. He said that when such plans are approved an announcement will be made of the type of jobs to be open and applications will be accepted.

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Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Thirteen New Members

Thirteen pledges became Phi Theta Kappa members at the initiation ceremony March 15, in room 301 and 302 of the administration building, bringing total membership to 20.

Entrance examination was given Thursday, March 15. The pledging ceremony, which was closed to all except Phi Theta Kappa members, was by candlelight. The candidates were called forward and were asked to give their pledges in front of the officers.

After pledges officially became Phi Theta Kappa members, David Travis directed games. Miss Byrly served punch and cookies.

The Phi Thetas were given a public initiation in assembly of the auditorium, March 17. After the formal initiation the new members "cleared their dignity" and entered cheerfully as "stogies" in the nonsensical part of the initiation.

Highlights of the assembly were judging, contest. Members of Phi Theta Kappa sent to various parts of the world, and sent through well known hair stylists.

Chuck "Pier" Barber, from the Murray College, was crowned "Don Luigi" Sharp from Rome. Harry, style Rose Smith, was crowned over popular "wind blown" sweep; and Larry "Look down" Koonher, from Tishomingo, was crowned. Tiajuana Wiley, the Phi Theta Kappa president, was the host of the evening. The Phi Thetas were given a public initiation in assembly of the auditorium, March 17. After the formal initiation the new members "cleared their dignity" and entered cheerfully as "stogies" in the nonsensical part of the initiation.

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Student Senate to Be Selected at Murray In Pending Election

Have you ever considered "running" for an office? Why don't you take stock and see if you have the attributes of a good leader?

It is almost time for election of officers for the 1960-61 Student Senate.

Choosing these officers should not be taken lightly. They should not be chosen because of popularity only. Along with the popularity, there should be willingness to give time in leading the student body.

Those elected should have worth while principles and the courage to fight for those principles.

No person is qualified for president of the student body organization unless he or she has completed at least 16 semester hours with at least a C average, and at the time of the election be enrolled in at least 16 hours with a current average of not less than C.

No person is qualified for vice-president or secretary-treasurer of the organization unless he or she has completed at the time of the election 16 hours with an average of at least a C.

HD Style Show Will Include Male Models

The Murray Home Demonstration Club will stage a style show at Murray College auditorium April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be fifty cents, and the proceeds will go to the hospital fund.

Spring and summer clothing will be modeled by ladies of the club, some of their husbands, and some of their children.

Don Taggart and Jack Stout, Aggie instructors, will demonstrate what the best-dressed men will be wearing.

Jack Reid's combo will furnish music for the show.

At the close of the show, refreshments will be furnished by Armstrong & Co. of Tishomingo and Elizabeth's Style Shop of M. Hill.

Jack Reid Judges Contest Held for High School Bands

Mr. Jack Reid, band instructor at Murray, went to Eastern A.M. March 17 to act as judge of high school bands of the southeastern district.

Thirty bands participated in the contest with Potomac, Holden, and Broken Bow taking first place.

Miss Sandra Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Fox, will marry Mr. Don Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elledge, also of Fox.

The couple will be married in the home of the bride's parents on April 2.

Miss Jones is a student in Fox High School. She is coeditor of the annual staff and president of the Fox Club.

Mr. Elledge is a graduate of Murray College and was an outstanding football player.

The couple will live in Healdton, where Mr. Elledge is employed by Lone Star Gas Co.

Price and Attendance Records Are Broken at Tested Bull Sale Here

Small Herds Pay Says Manager of Wye Plantation

By Ray Edelmair

This story was written after an interview with Mr. James H. Lingle, manager of Wye Plantation at Quantico, Maryland.

Having been manager of Wye Plantation for 21 years, Mr. Lingle has come up with many useful tools for practical management.

Wye Plantation has been placing Angus bulls in the Murray performance test for several years now along with placing bulls on test at Texas Tech and the University of Maryland. One of their bulls on test here at Murray this year was their highest selling Angus bull for a \$1914 average.

Wye Plantation also supplies Armco's beef cattle improvement research with a number of bulls for artificial breeding.

Mr. Lingle does not believe in Angus bulls as he does in the best herd of Angus, as he believes his smaller set-up is more profitable. While purchasing cattle in Scotland, Mr. Lingle stated it is not uncommon to find a bull with six to eight head having an income of 60 to 70 thousand dollars a year.

At their 1200 acre plantation in Maryland, they are striving to produce animals with more salable meat in the carcass with perhaps 10 per cent the goal being to have 11 per cent or less loss.

"Beef is good for the farmer who doesn't want to get involved in the expense of a lot of machinery and complicated farm management," he said.

These dairymen could convert to a beef herd. And, there are poultrymen and vegetable growers who have excess land that could be utilized with beef."

Mr. Lingle said that knowledge of quality, and economy of production should be the prime concern of breeders to work more closely with animal scientists in developing improved breeding methods and practices.

All of what Mr. Lingle had to say about beef cattle applies to hogs and sheep.

Mr. Lingle does not believe that modern trends will ever automate nature. Also as far as he can see, neither P.H.I. artificial breeding, nor private researchers have yet come up with an improved philosophy of breeding; however, they will make their fair share of contributions toward future improvement because combined wide research makes it possible to locate and increase the use of better sires. In the meantime, he believes that basically cattle breeding still remains as breeders have always done it — this is to breed the best cow families to the best transmitting bulls and then select the best offspring.

Act I. The Filled Pew: Father's there, mother's there, children are there; spiritual leader happy, religious officers pleased, gleeful congregational singing, friendly contacts.

Act II. The Filled Heart: Thankfulness to God, thoughtfulness to others, inspiring deeds; alert to the best, joy of the heart, interest in the Bible, prayer.

Act III. The Filled Life: Others inspired by example, influence over children—best helped in public causes, worldwide social interest; no worry; life is confident, peaceful, and joyful; laying up treasures every day in character, intellect, and spiritual vision.

Act IV. The Filled Heaven: Filled by material, but not by spiritual; a crown of life. "Thou hast been faithful over a few things"—building on the rock; "Well done, good and faithful servant"; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. Forbearance in assembling of yourselves together."

Act V. The Filled Future: "I will make thee ruler over many things." Fellowship with God, a mansion; builded on the rock; "Well done, good and faithful servant"; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. Forbearance in assembling of yourselves together."

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The Aggelite

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Military Editor Billy Francis
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TEN EASY WAYS TO FLUNK!

Are you ready for the six weeks' tests that are coming up? Whether you are or not, here are a few pointers that you may want to follow the third six weeks of school. These are ten easy ways to flunk:

1. Go to class every day without your books, paper, and pencil. It starts the class off very well and makes a big hit with the teachers when you scrape your chair around trying to look on someone's else book.
2. Don't take any notes during class. Anything you can't remember probably wouldn't be important anyway.
3. If you find a good magazine, by all means take it to class and read it. Playboys, Esquire, and True Confessions will help you a lot in present day events. Besides, what's the good of studying things that happened years ago.
4. Always be five or ten minutes late. This gives you a better chance to be seen by all the other students.
5. Always get your home work while watching American Bandstand, down at Stella's on your coffee-long john break, or at the Student Center.
6. Never let a six weeks go by without your name on the flunk list. Your name will soon be recognized by all teachers.
7. Never get any homework when there's a dance, track meet, or good movie on.
8. Cut all classes you can. This helps the over-crowded class room problem and, of course, you can always get the assignment from your roomie.
9. Never study for a six weeks' test or a final. Wait until the night before, sit up all night and cram. Patriotic eyes are always a big hit in class.
10. Concentrate on your chewing gum instead of the teacher; rip up a sheet of paper to relieve boredom; or anything, but DON'T LISTEN!

EDITORIAL SPEAKING

There are more important factors than psychics and IQ's. There are few things more important to a small child than a sense of security and of being loved. If Alice Marie becomes a prodigy, she will not be the first one to grow up in a simple environment and profit by it.—The Christian Science Monitor.

When you are in school, do you use the knowledge you've spent the last ten or twelve years building up, or do you just copy? Remember when you come to a problem that requires thinking, don't take someone's else answer; make one for yourself. Be another man that thinks for himself.—Muskegon Central High School.

Compared to British schools, American schools are superior in this respect—American schools educate more students. Approximately 75 per cent of the students in Britain are destined to be non-skilled or semi-skilled laborers with no chance for college. America provides education for everybody. Britain provides education for the upper 25 per cent.—The Vista.

Some rules should be formulated to prevent baseball scouts from raiding campuses and persuading young men to go pro before they finish their education. It seems feasible that organized baseball could adopt a draft plan similar to those used by the professional football and basketball leagues.—Northwestern News.

Don't Breathe It!

Spring has sprung and the love bug has hiton hard.

I hear that Gayle Tanner is sporting a huge Wilson-type class ring.

Don Tucker and Mary Davis made an exchange of class rings.

Ann Stiller and Ray Bauman are now "steadies" and so are Shirley Beauford and Jay Taylor.

Phyllis R. do you always have to hide before you can sing?

Jimmy Hart and his wife were missing a bug last Friday night.

Dalpa has the wrong idea about the hurdles. She thinks you're supposed to run around them instead of over them.

Grady is trying to start a new style in clothes. He was seen wearing a turtleneck shirt, plaid Bermuda shorts, cowboy boots and a cowboy hat.

Beards are the fad these days. Mike Downing has a lead on all the other "beards" growers.

The horseshoe pits are the most popular place on the campus when warm days roll around.

Rumor has it that Chuck Baber is one of the wildest story tellers on the campus.

Note to Frog: remember, frogs will be frogs.

Platter-Chatter

Bad Boy — Layman Hobbs.

Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying — Linda and Lancer.

Think Me A Kiss — Stanley and Jo.

Fannie Mae — Aunt Fannie.

Preacher's Daughter — Helen Rose Smith.

Externally-Barbara and Mickey.

Till the Light Time Comes Along — Don and Mary.

I'm Gonna Get Married — Keel-lan.

I Love the Way You Love — Beverly and Frank.

Better Get Your Duggin' Around — Glen Wolfe.

Since You've Gone — Charlotte Scoggins.

Let the Little Girl Dance—Dalpa.

Mountain of Love — Juanita and Bob.

Only You — Jerry and Donna Lawley.

Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl — Helen Herron.

Do You Want to Dance — Tommy Wade.

Love of a Lifetime — Gayle and Jim.

What Am I Living For — Charles Seifres.

Party Doll — Snake Pelt.

Beatin' Blues — Barry Brown and Mike Downing.

Sitting On Top of the World — Ernie.

Outside My Window — Connie Young.

Young Love — TiaJuana and Gerald.

10 Years Ago

The season's scoring record of 867 earned a 12-year record for points scored.

The SCA recently elected officers for the coming year.

J. K. Sales of the class of '40 was named to direct the census takers for Johnston county.

The Goal Diggers arranged for the annual athletic banquet.

The Aggie cagers set six new scoring records.

20 Years Ago

Plans for the county Literary and Fine Arts and Track meet were started.

The alumni honored President Murray.

BSU leaders from Stillwater will direct a BSU party.

The Aggie cagers ended the season with a 9-7 record.

The largest Masonic Consistory in the world is located at Gethse.

Pulling For You Aggies!

Dealers in Store and Cafe Fixtures of All Kinds

Jack C. Parish P. O. Box 116 Tahimong, Okla.

Parish Refrigeration - Fixture Co.

Office Phone 154 Residence Phone 154

To Serve You Right!

For the pre-game snack, or the after-game Square.

To Serve You Right is Our Business

YOUR FRIENDS WILL ALL BE HERE!

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But Time A-Fishing Helps!

Gear for just a trip, or for a year-round supply.

Athletic Equipment Fishing Maps

Trotter's Sporting Goods

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Drug Service that is accurate, courteous, prompt.

Prescriptions, Toilettries

Fountain Service

SHADLE DRUG

"In The Middle of the Block"

TAKE THEM TO IT!

Life and Looks both last with Thoughtful Care!

CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS

Bonded Storage, Prompt Delivery

Varsity Cleaners

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Banish the Bugaboo!

Wash Day is a visiting hour here.

Your Friends Will Be Here.

Complete Laundry Service — Prompt Delivery

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CONGRATULATIONS

Attractive Homes have been Our Business

For Three-Quarters of a Century

Grey Lumber Co.

"78 YEARS OF SERVICE"

ERNEST MELOTT, Manager

PHONE 86 TAHIMONG

Poetry Corner

FEELING WILD

Long ago when as a child I rained the hills feeling wild, I loved the world 'til I was weak And wanted others this peace to seek.

I was happy! I was free! There was no loneliness inside of me.

No restless yearning for anything more.

Than seeing the sun upon my door.

As age increased and maturity grew

Things in life made me blue.

Lives of sadness and lives of sin Made me yearn to be a child again.

Childish ways are free and gay, Without problems marring the day.

I can never again be a child Or roam the hills feeling wild.

My duties now must come first For knowledge I began to thirst.

I wish life could forever be A childish glow in feeling free.

I must now shoulder a load And slowly inch along the road

Groping my way until I find "The city called 'Peace of Mind.'"

There I'll dwell until I die But inside I'll always cry

'Cause I'll never again be a child Or roam the hills feeling wild.

—Pa-Co

With The Alumni—

Faculty members and friends

who remain in the old hometown are always happy to hear of the old grads.

That he would turn on the lights as soon as he found the switch.

A voice spoke up in the dark "Stay away from the light switch, dark with those eyes, Steve. I am Dr. Stevens. You have several hand blows on the head and your eyes are in bad shape. You will have to stay in the dark for a while."

Steve heard a door open, then turned his head to see who it was. For the first time he realized how badly he hurt. There was pain in all parts of his body. Part of his face was covered with bandages and something was wrapped around his midsection.

The doctor told Greg and Mase that the beating had affected Steve's eyes. His optic nerve had been damaged and he would be blinded temporarily, maybe for a week, a month or a year.

Sharon waited until the doctor and the boys had gone around the corner; then she slipped into Steve's room.

Steve heard the door open and turned his head to face the door. Sharon walked toward him, holding out her hand for him to hold, but he made no attempt to do so.

She sat on the bed and picked up his hand.

Steve said, "Too bad that the lights can't be turned on. I have to stay."

Sharon interrupted him to say, "The lights are on."

Steve squeezed her hand and said, "Why did they let me?"

She realized, "I'm blind!" Sharon began crying. Steve pulled

her to him and she was sure, because her brother had warned her not to go with Steve. He had told her if she went with Steve again, she would be sorry.

Was her brother one of the boys who beat Steve? Could he be the one who struck the blow that caused the blindness? What will the boys at Midland do? You can bet the fat's in the fire.

Try to guess the characters. Place them with the people here on the campus. You might win a little jack turn your guesses in to Mrs. Boyd. There are clues all through the story as to the identity of the characters.

Your Home Town Store

Tools, Equipment, for Car and Home

Sporting Goods Electrical Appliances

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.

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When You Never Looked Better!

The final Touches That Assure

YOU ARE AT YOUR BEST

Skilled Operators — Quick — Courteous

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP

West Main North Side

Hi, Neighbors!

JUST A FEW STEPS AWAY!

Groceries Magnolia Auto Service

Stapleton's College Grocery

A Block off the campus

Serving You Better

ON THE HANDIEST CORNER

With the Answer to Every Possible Need

Cosmetics Toilet Articles School Supplies

W. J. Baldwin's Store

203 WEST MAIN

Stockton Attends Hutcherson, Kansas Juco Tournament

Coach Gerald Stockton has returned from Hutcherson, Kansas, where he spent four days attending the National Juco Tournament.

Sixteen teams were entered from 14 states. Parsons, Kansas, was the first place winner. There were four freshmen on the starting five.

Tyler, Texas, with two freshman starters, was defeated by Parsons.

Cameron Aggies, Region II champs, using their zone press, came from behind in two hard-fought games to win third place. Sonny Simmons was given honorable mention at the meet.

Former Instructor Makes Elephant Hunt In Ethiopian Jungle

Gerald Shryock, former instructor at Murray, writes from Ethiopia and sends congratulations to Coach Gerald Stockton and the Aggies and a "hello" to all his friends.

Mr. Shryock stated that Mr. Murray and Mr. Hall would surely enjoy hunting the many animals there. He has recently been on an elephant hunt.

Traveling here by car is difficult. During the Christmas vacation he drove to Amara. The roads were so bad that it took three days to drive 700 miles. During the drive he had four blowouts. Part of the way the car had to be towed by train as the road was impassable.

Quotes From Murray Campus Philosophers

Phyllis Robertson: Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks deformed, but a man without a woman looks romantic?

Charles Seider: There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing.

Jo Jo Mosser: Loneliness is not so much a matter of isolation as of isolation.

Joe Don Skinner: "I'm in favor of general economy and particular expenditure."

John Lockhart: We may all get to the moon, but that's not far. The greatest distance that we still have to cover is within ourselves.

Jim Clark: Science has never dreamed up quite as effective tranquilizing pills as a sunny spring day.

Pat Cooper: The chains of habit are generally so small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

James Wilson: Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.

Jon Taylor: Women may not be much, but they're the best opposite sex we have.

Betty Sue Sikora, class of '39, is attending OSU, where she is majoring in home economics.

ON BEING THOUGHTFUL!



How Better Can The Excel Thought be Covered than BY FLOWERS!

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Your Gear is Ready!

JUST NAME IT — WE HAVE IT READY!
Aggie Stationery, Penants, Stickers
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"A Little Bit of Everything for a Little Bit Less"

Win By A Safety!

Insurance Protects What's Now and Will Be!
Property, Casualty, Liability

E. C. Reeves

YOUR INSURANCE MAN
Property Insurance

Baseball Team Shaping up Here

If you have been anywhere near the armory this past week, without a doubt, you've heard the unmistakable sounds of the "national pastime."

Approximately 30 boys began working out Monday under the watchful eye of Coach Gerald Stockton.

There has been a great deal of interest shown in the past toward baseball, but this year marks the first time a baseball team has been organized.

Athletic Director A. W. Beames points out that this is the first time Murray has entered a baseball conference. Mr. Beames informed the boys who were interested in the team that it is new suits have been ordered along with the other necessary equipment.

A complete schedule has not been finished, but it is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

With a week's practice the team seems to be shaping up quite satisfactorily. Coach Stockton commented that it is doubtful that a first team will be picked for another spring.

As Spring Arrives Horseshoe Pitching Springs up on Campus

It looks as if Old Man Winter is about to turn loose his hold on us. With the arrival of the sun, young man's lanky turns to horseshoes, which is a growing sport at Murray.

The crowd is growing daily at the north end of Haskell Lucas Hall, where the horseshoe pits are located.

Judging Teams Enter Stillwater Contests

Two Aggie judging teams went to Stillwater March 25 and 26 to represent Murray in the Intercollegiate Agriculture Contests.

The dairy team, coached by Jack Stout, is composed of Rich-ards, Sam Goodwin, Thel Phillips and Jerry Kennedy.

The dairy team had eight classes to judge, including Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys and Guernseys.

John Ringwald's crop team includes Bill Kirby, Charles Tallaferra, Charles Griffith and Kenneth Kluch.

Physical Ed Girls Training for Track

Boys, you haven't a thing over girls in track.

The fourth and sixth hour physical education classes showed their ability in racing and jumping the low hurdles. The hurdles were as low as they can be lowered.

The following is a report on the promising tracksters for the season. Running at ninety-four was Mary "Dashing" Davis. Coming in for second place was Martha "Speedy" Crumpley. Coming in third was Mary "Hitch Hopping" Davis took a promising lead in the hurdle hopping.

Of course, they have a lot of shaping up to do, but they are well on their way.

Miss Stone Attends Funeral
Miss Marie Stone, Murray College librarian, went to Clinton March 18 to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. McCormick.

88. Mrs. McCormick had fallen three weeks before her death and had been broken her hip. She was to be released from the hospital on March 18, but pneumonia developed and she died twelve hours later.

Oklahoma's rail network covers 76 of the 77 counties with total of 2,901 miles. Longest is the St. L. S. P. and shortest is Arkansas Western.



HOME SHELTER of reinforced concrete (top) at the Operation Plumbum attack site in Nevada withstood a blast pressure of some 60 pounds per square inch (bottom) with damage only to vent pipe (the average home has withstood a pressure of about one pound per square inch). The shelter, which could accommodate about six persons, was covered with 5 1/2 feet of earth for blast protection against initial radiation in blast areas. When date-dried bricks (bottom) (inset) entered the area, specially-designed radiological shields (inset) entered the area, easily opened with normal pressure. (OTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

'Wake up and Read' Is the Motto For National Library Week Observance

The National Book Committee, in cooperation with the American Library Association, has prepared a folder of factual material on behalf of National Library week, which will be celebrated this year, for the third time, from April 3 through April 8.

The folder, which is a sensitive and thoughtful man — like all of us a stranger and a sojourner here on this turning planet, like many of us essentially lonely and often articulate in his relationship with others. The story of a life-long quest for his lost brother, of the various subtle betrayals that come to him, from his mother, from his wife and from his son. Not — and of a strong good man's eventual triumph, on the spiritual plane, over all these defeats, is told with warmth, the power and the human understanding characteristic of the writer's work at its wholesome best. Here is a hero of real stature. "The Sojourner" is an epic book, a tale of the eternal conflict between good and evil and of man's search for his brother, which moves the reader deeply and unforgettably.

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Invitational Track And Field Meet Set for April 1

Twelve schools, represented by 200 students, will participate in the Murray College Invitational High School Track and Field Meet scheduled for April 1, according to A. W. Beames, director of athletics.

Deadline for entry is Thursday, March 31. Mr. Beames states that there will be at least 600 entries.

R. H. Miles of Oklahoma University will be the starter.

The official schedule:

Preliminaries—Class "A"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 120 yard dash
10:15 100 yard dash
10:45 Pole vault and discus
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:00 Broad jump
11:30 220 yard dash

Preliminaries—Class "B"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 120 yard dash
10:15 100 yard dash
10:45 Pole vault and discus
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:00 Broad jump
11:30 220 yard dash

Finals—Class "A"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 Pole vault and discus
10:00 Broad jump
10:30 120 yard dash
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:30 220 yard dash

Finals—Class "B"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 Pole vault and discus
10:00 Broad jump
10:30 120 yard dash
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:30 220 yard dash

Finals—Class "B"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 Pole vault and discus
10:00 Broad jump
10:30 120 yard dash
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:30 220 yard dash

Finals—Class "B"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 Pole vault and discus
10:00 Broad jump
10:30 120 yard dash
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:30 220 yard dash

Finals—Class "B"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 Pole vault and discus
10:00 Broad jump
10:30 120 yard dash
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:30 220 yard dash

Finals—Class "B"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
9:30 Pole vault and discus
10:00 Broad jump
10:30 120 yard dash
11:00 180 yd. low hurdles
11:30 220 yard dash

Finals—Class "B"
9:30 Shot putt and high jump
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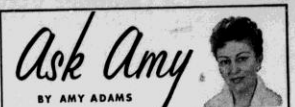
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Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

TO DO OR NOT TO DO?

Dear Amy: When my husband and I are invited to a friend's home for dinner, I always find myself in the same predicament. I would like very much for you to settle this and put my mind at ease.

After dinner, do you think a woman guest should offer to help the hostess do the dishes and clean up the kitchen? When I invite people to my home for dinner, I wouldn't think of letting them do my dishes or clean up either. I have to do enough of them in my own house. If you offer, the hostess lets you. If you don't offer, they don't think you're invited out for dinner.

Mrs. R. M.: There are many pros and cons on this subject but I'm going to agree with you. Under these circumstances where you don't expect your guests to do your "dirty work," I don't think you have to feel obligated to do theirs.

Dear Amy: We are a mixed up couple wondering what to do. We are both in high school and very much in love. We have been considering running away and getting married, but feel that it is a childish thing to do. and I know would hurt our parents terribly.

A friend of ours says that if we have the right kind of love to make a marriage, we will wait (and keep morally fit) until we are mature and more financially able.

Do you think we could be married secretly or would it be too much of a risk to take? We would like your honest opinion! Wondering

Dear Wondering: Your friend has given you very sound advice. Anything you do of a life-long quest for his lost brother, of the various subtle betrayals that come to him, from his mother, from his wife and from his son. Not — and of a strong good man's eventual triumph, on the spiritual plane, over all these defeats, is told with warmth, the power and the human understanding characteristic of the writer's work at its wholesome best. Here is a hero of real stature. "The Sojourner" is an epic book, a tale of the eternal conflict between good and evil and of man's search for his brother, which moves the reader deeply and unforgettably.

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Student View

(Continued From Page 1)
school, away from our parents, we pull away from the home ties and God, too. People can be so easily influenced by other people, and at school someone will say, "Oh, come on, let's do this or let's do that." When I do something that I feel God and my parents would object to, my conscience hurts me. Then if I have a private talk with God, I feel better, even though it doesn't undo what I've done. I feel we need to be closer to God when we are at school to give us strength to make the right decisions and to please Him.

I think Religious Emphasis Week would be a wonderful time to put all the students and me back on the right track with God. I believe God sees our need and will help us. Won't you believe, too?

—Mary Jo Massey

How I Look at Religion
Religion can mean many things to many people. It may be the means to help a person find comfort and strength to face the next day. It may help him to live a happy and fruitful life. It may give an inner comfort to a person who must face a difficult situation. I feel that religion is a combination of all of these.

There are many different kinds of religion in the world, and these religions are practiced by many different kinds of people. Regardless of what a person's religion may be, I believe that we all get the same thing from our faith. Faith can give us a reason to live. When we are feeling blue or are at our wit's end, faith in our God enables us to face our problems with new hope and energy. Faith refreshes us mentally; it may even refresh us physically. To summarize these things, I feel that religion is a physical and a mental stimulus. It gives us a "boost" whenever we need it. No matter what religion we follow, the important thing is that we have a faith.

—Raymona Ledgerwood
Oklahoma was the birthplace of the Flying Farmers of America in 1944; in 1960 its 16th convention will be held in Oklahoma City.

Overseas Employment Has Numerous Disadvantages, Also Opportunities

There is a great deal of misinformation about rewards that accrue to young men who decide to live and work abroad, according to Dr. Carl A. Sauer, president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

"If you mention the subject of a career abroad to most young men, they conjure up an image of swaying palm trees, house boys, and a life of elegant luxury. Or, perhaps they think of themselves in terms of a continental bon vivant, the center of a fascinating intrigue in one of the so-called gay capitals of the world," he said.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. In reality, Americans representing United States business firms or government agencies abroad find themselves in much the same situation as they would be in at home — with one exception. Their jobs will be even more demanding and will call for a greater sense of responsibility. In many cases, major decisions will be up to them. Sometimes the nearest person with whom they could consult is several thousand miles away.

There are rewards, however, which are both tangible and intangible. In this latter category is the satisfaction that comes with the conviction that one is making a definite personal contribution by participation in those activities which will increase foreign regard for the United States and the American people."

Recently, the institute, which has been training young Americans for positions in foreign countries for fourteen years, conducted a survey of its several hundred graduates in 72 different countries of the world to determine some of the tangible rewards.

"As a result of this survey, we can not answer a prospective student's most frequent question: 'What is the treasure of the training I will receive at the American

based on performance, are given during training periods.

5. Regular merit reviews are given, normally leading to substantial increases in salary annually. Average \$1,000 per year increase in base salaries were revealed in salary surveys made of our graduates overseas on the tenth anniversary of their graduation.

6. Fringe benefits for personnel stationed overseas usually include the following: When living conditions justify a differential, the cost of living allowances rate may range from 10 to 25 per cent of base salary. In most cases there are liberal hospitalization and insurance plans. Normally, educational allowances are given for children.

Usually there is a tax saving. Travel per diem is given for the employee and all members of his family.

Vacations are extremely liberal. Usually an annual vacation is given in the country where the individual is stationed, and every

third year the employee and his family are returned to the United States at company expense for a three-month vacation within the continental limits of the United States.

There is usually an annual liberal bonus, approximating 15 per cent of base salary. Stock option plans are often offered. Early retirement plans are customary.

For almost 100 years before statehood in Oklahoma the five civilized tribes — Chickasaw, Cherokee, Choctaw, Seminole and Creek — maintained separate governments of their own. While Oklahoma was traversed by several noted cattle trails, most famous was the Chickasaw Trail which generally followed the 90th meridian across the territory from Texas to Kansas. More than two million cattle were driven up this trail.

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He gave the world faith in the American Dollar

The year was 1789. A new republic had been born. On the shoulders of this slight, dynamic, young man—32-year-old Alexander Hamilton, our first Secretary of the Treasury—fell the tremendous responsibility of establishing a national currency that could be trusted.

The task seemed unmountable. The country's currency was so poor that it earned the phrase "not worth a continental." Debt owed by the Federal Government and by the 13 colonies totaled almost 80 million dollars—a towering sum in those days. The Government had practically no revenue, and its bonds sold at ten cents on the dollar.

But Hamilton was a man of vision and a man of action. His bold, new program to the Congress for re-establishing the nation's credit and giving America a sound dollar was based on three simple but vital principles:

That the public debt is a sacred obligation which must be honored completely;

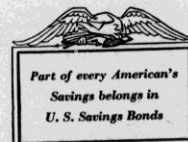
That the nation must balance its budget by collecting enough taxes to pay its bills;

That we must have a sound banking system working for the public interest.

Thus were laid the foundation stones for making the dollar the best money in the world today. And faith in the American dollar is, in turn, one of the reasons for the great prosperity and economic growth of our country.

There is no finer way to pay tribute to this great American on this, the 200th anniversary of his birth, than by carrying forward the great tradition of these sound financial principles.

Money invested in United States Savings Bonds helps keep the dollar sound. Take advantage of this safe investment today. Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or invest in Bonds where you bank. You'll be helping to secure your own future and America's.



Part of every American's
Savings belongs in
U. S. Savings Bonds

The Aggie File

MURRAY STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1959

NUMBER THIRTEEN

VOLUME 31

TIHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

With The Alumni—

Seven Murrayites Attend Banquet Held for Science



Dale Trest

Dale Trest, a junior at OSU, has been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu honor society. Dale was an outstanding student while he was at Murray. He was a Phi Theta Kappa here.

Mr. Trest, a graduate of Lone Grove High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trest, Brock, Oklahoma.

La Treille Center, class of '32, is now Mrs. C. A. Hardee of Madrid.

Mrs. Hardee is a graduate of Southeastern. She taught a few years before marriage. She is the mother of three children and devotes all of her time to her home-making, civic, and church duties.

Londal Fox, class of '38, is now attending Southeastern and will receive a B.A. degree in May.

Mr. Fox is a resident of Healdton.

James Peters, class of '39 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Peters, is a student at OSU. Mr. Peters is majoring in history.

Student Attitude Is Most Important Factor for Success

By Larry Edwards

When I was a small boy, my mother told me that "you get out of what you put into it." As I have grown, I have always remembered this statement, and I have found very much truth in it. Of course, one can't measure what he puts into many things in terms of dollars and cents or in terms of any other medium of exchange. However, if one works hard and sufficient time and energy into something, he can expect to receive a reward in the form of self satisfaction, respect, and honor.

I believe that this statement, "you get out of what you put into it," applies very aptly to a college student. If one comes to college, runs around almost all the time and never studies, his classes soon become almost a nightmare to him. Naturally, before long he is so far behind in his studies that he flunks out of school. Although such a student may flunk, he does it by his own choosing. He makes college a place to escape his parents' control and to have a lavish time.

Of course, all colleges have the other type of student who studies all of the time and never takes part in any social activities. Although he does receive his reward in the form of scholastic honors and self-satisfaction, he usually is somewhat dissatisfied because he has made college almost a place of confinement.

Having examined these two types of characters, I shall attempt to describe a successful, well-rounded student. I believe that a successful, well-rounded student will spend enough time studying to master his subject, but I think that he also should have a few extra-curricular activities. By taking part in these activities, he will develop his personality, and he will get more enjoyment from attending college.

One has the freedom of choice in deciding how he is to spend his time while he is at college. Also, each student is responsible for his own conduct and attitude. Therefore, I believe that "college is what you make it."

The United States showed a one per cent increase in traffic deaths during January and February while Oklahoma showed a one per cent decrease.

Oklahoma's traffic toll for the first two months of 1959 was one per cent less than for the same period last year and 11 per cent less than in 1958.

On Friday, April 1, two instructors and seven students gave up something very precious to them in order to attend a science symposium at Oklahoma City—sleep! Yes, nine very sleepy people left the Murray campus at 5:30 a.m. Friday to go to the City in the interest of science. The instructors were Mr. P. J. Park and Miss Beulah Zimmerman; the students were David Travis, Dominic Hare, Jerry Williams, Tandy Fulson, Sarah McCoy, Annette Park and Rosanna Ledgerwood.

Upon arriving in the City, we drove directly to the Municipal Auditorium, where the symposium was being held. After obtaining badges, we went into the auditorium and proceeded to our stage. There were many students from high schools from all over the state were represented, and one college—Murray.

The program began at 9:30 a.m. The theme for this year's symposium was "Origins of Life." Distinguished speakers from all over the United States took part in the program. We found their speeches entertaining as well as educational.

At noon, while Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Park dined in the Press Room of the Skirvin Tower, we students were allowed to be on our own and go wherever we wished.

At 1 p.m. the afternoon session began after an afternoon of fine lectures, we began our homeward trip.

On the way home we stopped to eat and to have the station wagon checked. Everyone agreed that the symposium was well worthwhile. Miss Zimmerman was the winner in taking the most notes. If the taking of a great deal of notes is any indication of the future, then I am sure that chemistry students will soon be finding bigger and better problems.

Even the trip home was educational. Tandy Polon lectured on the dangers and rewards of caffeine. We arrived at 2:00 p.m., a tired but happy group. We all enjoyed the symposium very much and wished that more Murrayites could have gone with us.

Optimism Produces Richer Life for All

By Louville Hamilton

I think that to be happy one must build his happiness. I do not believe that one finds happiness in a big, solid block, but rather that happiness must be built from many small blocks.

There are people who cannot conceive of happiness. They can see only the negative side of most situations. When the sun shines, they think of the heat; when it rains, they think of the wetness. They are always looking on the negative side of things. They are always looking on the negative side of things. They are always looking on the negative side of things.

I believe that the happy people are those who look ahead to the end result of things. When the weather is stormy, one needs to remember that storms are necessary parts of weather activity. From every new situation one may learn something of value. When someone dies, someone is born. These events are unalterable in the life cycle of human beings.

Dale Carnegie has long realized the power of positive thinking and has capitalized on this power, which so few people seem to utilize. I believe that people not only think positively, but that they also must act positively. Here is an apt quotation which is taken from "Life Association News":

"He who only plans is a dreamer; he who only works is a drudge; but he who plans and works his plans is a conqueror."

Out of 1,877 motor vehicles checked by the highway patrol in the month of March, 288 or 21 per cent were found to have one or more defects.

May is vehicle check month in Oklahoma. Get your car ready now for an inspection in May by the highway patrol and your local police.

In spite of a slight increase in traffic deaths for the nation as a whole during February and March 30 states showed decreases.

There are 1,125,000 licensed drivers in Oklahoma.



Marguerite Henry

A story about an Oklahoma pony won the Kentucky Derby, "Black Gold," by Marguerite Henry, is the 1960 winner of the Sequoyia Children's Book Award.

Miss Henry received the second annual award, given to the book that 3500 Oklahoma school children vote their favorite, at the spring meeting of the Oklahoma Library association in Ada, recently.

Set up in 1958 by a teachers' and librarians' committee, the Sequoyia award is named for the famous Oklahoman who single-handedly devised a written Cherokee alphabet and literature. His picture appears on the bronze medal struck each year to commemorate the award.

Much of the research for Miss Henry's book was done in Oklahoma, specifically in Osage county and Tulsa. It is about the last days of Black Gold. The latter, "a little horse with a big heart," won the Derby although one injured hoof was completely split.

Proof that children, in Oklahoma at least, are not deterred by the end of a story, is the popularity of "Black Gold" and of the 1959 winner, "Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson. Both horse and dog stories met death nobly.

Picnic Time Is Here, So Is Poison Ivy! Spring! Now it's time for picnics, fishing, hiking and swimming. As you go about these pleasures, watch for an enemy that may be lurking in the beautiful trees. That enemy is poison ivy. Acquaint yourself with this vine and avoid it as you would a social outcast.

Doctors advise that you keep it off your body. It is a "pain in the neck." But one key fact about poison ivy is overlooked — it's a social outcast. To protect yourself, remember that you don't have to touch the plant to get poison ivy. It's enough to touch an object on which the plant's poisonous oil is. Avoid burning leaves with which the poison ivy plant may be mixed; the smoke can carry enough oil to poison you. If you do catch poison ivy, go to a doctor for treatment.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture calls it a "widespread menace to health" but points out that knowledge can help one to avoid the painful experience of severe skin inflammation.

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Mr. Charlie Sanders is the community chairman for Tibbo.

School Will Be Closed For Easter Holidays

School will be dismissed for Easter holidays tomorrow afternoon until Monday morning, April 13.

On April 14-15 the instructors will go to Norman to attend the annual Junior College Workshop.

Active participants in the conference will be President Murray, who will be chairman of administrators, and Miss Marie Nelson, who will be chairman of librarians.

Miss Taylor's menu was as follows: Ham, dried potatoes in white sauce, Brussels sprouts, rolls, tea, and ice cream.

A color scheme of red and green was carried out in china, linens, and flowers.

Miss Taylor had as assistants: cook, Mrs. Florence Mousner; maid, Norma Griffin; dish washer, Marlene Oakley.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, the guest speaker, and Miss Byrty were the only guests.

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Murray College Is Host to More Than 600 High School Boys

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Mrs. Grayce Lee Orr Will Be Initiated By Kappa Delta Pi

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The Aggieelite

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Associate Editor Ralph Meeks
Campus Editor Alice Faye O'Dell
Agriculture Editor Ray Edelmair
Military Editor Billy Francis
Circulation Manager Boris Williams

Platter-Chatter

Roadrunner Sharp, enamored of a beautiful coed, sent her birthday present, enclosing this note: "With all my love, plus my monthly allowance and all I could borrow from my roommate."

"My gal's beautiful," said Chuck, bleached hair, green eye shadow, black mascara, pink rouge, red lipstick.

"What's her name, Cowboy?"

"I call her Old Paint."

"This is a story of Mike Downing. After saying no words the first six years of his life, the baby soon finally complained at breakfast, 'Mom, the toast is burnt!'"

His amazed mother shrieked joyfully. "Mike, you've talked! How come you never talked before?"

"Well," replied Mike evenly, "up to now everything's always been O.K."

Last year," said James Griffin, people bought ten million quarter-inch drills. Why?"

"Obviously they wanted quarter-inch drills," replied Tom Wade.

"No, not at all — they wanted quarter-inch holes," replied James.

Gayle wrote to her favorite aunt, closing with: "So, if it's agreeable, I'll spend a week with you. Incidentally, I'll be celebrating my birthday while there — but I don't want any presents. Just being with you is enough. However, if you insist on giving me something, just make it a watch, a mink stole or a Corvette."

When Ed Edwards was a little boy, he visited a farm for the first time. All the animals and sounds were very intriguing to him, especially the little kitten which he could cuddle.

One day the kitten was curled sleepily in his lap when he said, "Listen, he's saying his purr."

Ray Edelmair called a vet, Tandy Folsom, to see his sick cow.

"This cow," said Ray, "has spells when she can't get up for a day or two. What should I do?"

"I'm glad you put it that way," replied Tandy. "Next time she's up, sell her."

Pulling For You Aggies!

Dealers in Store and Cafe Fixtures of All Kinds

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To Serve You Right!

For the pre-game snack, or the after-game Square

To Serve You Right is Our Business

YOUR FRIENDS WILL ALL BE HERE!

Charlie Dry's Cafe

On West Main

Time Doesn't Stand Still . . .

But Time A-Fishing Helps!

Gear for just a trip, or for a year-round supply.

Athletic Equipment Fishing Maps

Trotter's Sporting Goods

Bait, Tackle Guns, Ammunition

Murray Bookshelf Offers Interesting Reading Material

"Where Did You Go?" "Out."

"What Did You Do?" "Nothing."

By Robert Paul Smith

Do you remember how to make a spoon tank? How to whip apples? What to do with an old umbrella? Whether pennies come before or after "spunk the baby" in mummy-pet? If you don't — if you've forgotten — or if you belong to the very young generation who never knew any of these things in the first place, to forget in the second place, then you have a treat in store for you in the well-illustrated pages of the amusing book written by Robert Paul Smith.

Author Smith remembers, and he has set it down for all to see—these things and many others, like rubber-band guns, slings, clam-shell bracelets and the collection, care and use of horse chestnuts.

If you think mummy-pet is a better game than canasta; if you know enough to call marbles "im-mies"; if your school principal was 22 feet tall and had eyes like Lunken burners; if you remember when it was thought more important for a kid to understand how to be understood; if, in brief, you were ever a kid puzzled by grown-ups and are now a grown-up puzzled by kids; you should start reading this book. Inside its covers, you'll be reading it aloud.

This tiny, bright-yellow volume can be completely absorbed and enjoyed in an hour's time, but it will be many months before the reader will stop chuckling over the delightfully rephrasing contents. A comparative newcomer to the shelves of Murray College Library, its unspiced pages, not marred by use, appear as fresh as the message they contain. The book tells "How to do nothing with nobody all alone by yourself"—real things, fascinating things, the things you did when you were a kid.

"1001 Questions Answered About the Seashore," by N. J. Berrill and Jacquelyn Berrill, contains information concerning perhaps the most varied and fascinating place to be found on the earth.

Everyone has a thousand questions to ask about sand, tides, shells, seaweeds, starfish, scallops, crabs, jellyfish, sponges, seahorses, fish, birds, and all the other creatures and objects to be found along the seashore. Here is a book overflowing with information in easy, informal, question-and-answer form — and its thousand and one questions seem to contain a million and one pieces of interesting information. The authors are described by the publishers as being among the best-known scientists in the field of marine biology.

The following excerpts concerning the relative intelligence of marine animals found along the shore are typical of the questions and answers contained in this new book:

Q. How intelligent are porpoises?

A. At least as intelligent as an intelligent dog and possibly more so. They have a considerable vocabulary of sounds for inter-communication and possibly for sonar navigation under water.

Q. How intelligent are seals?

A. Among the most intelligent of all animals — monkeys and men excepted. The California sea lion is especially smart and is also fond of affectionate. The harbor seal is notable for its great curiosity.

Q. How good is an octopus brain?

A. For its size the octopus brain is astonishingly good. It is at least as good as those of fish, and probably better than most. Outside of backboned animals it is the only creature that appears to possess true intelligence. Experiments conducted at the famous aquarium at Naples, Italy, have shown that part of its brain stores up memory that the animal has marked ability to learn from experience.

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Drug Service that is accurate, courteous, prompt. Prescriptions, Tablets, Fountain Service

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"In The Middle of the Block"



Lyman Hobbs

National Association Completes Guide On Student Travel

The most comprehensive guide to student travel printed in the United States, has recently been completed by the National Student Association.

The 122-page book is loaded with useful information for the travel-minded student, helpful tips, and a most valuable guide for those who must watch their budget. The book includes a listing of student hotels and restaurants in Europe, discounts on transportation within Europe, festivals, student transportation to Europe, seminars, shopping tips, currency converters, auto rentals and lists services of the student organizations abroad.

The student interested in working or studying abroad will find complete lists of study and job opportunities.

A copy may be obtained by sending one dollar to U. S. National Student Association, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Don't Breathe It!

Billie Jean and Leon must surely have it bad. Always see them together!

Snake, has your room ever been doordrilled?

You did know that Mert and Phyllis always get away from the sense of the crime in time?

Dee McAlester, is there any reason for you having such a pot-belly?

Connie has a slight problem of the air coming out of her tire. Does anybody know anything about that?

Ann Silley, what's wrong with your knee? Did you by any chance happen to fall down? If so, where?

Wart and Mary G., how do you get grass in your hair when you go to church?

Poetry Corner

Late at night when I'm alone

Lights are out and all are gone,

I lie awake and listen close

To the pitter, patter of little ghosts.

Late at night in the dark

I wonder about the tell tale mark

My little ghost left before

They came to the Eternal Door.

Marks of good, marks of bad.

Some say happy some say sad.

I lie awake and wonder how

My little ghosts are feeling now

—Pa-Co

TAKE THEM TO IT!

Life and Looks both last with Thoughtful Care!

CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS

Bonded Storage, Prompt Delivery

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Phone 5

Banish the Bugaboo!

Wash Day is a visiting hour here.

Your Friends Will Be Here.

Complete Laundry Service — Prompt Delivery

Finished Work Wet Wash

LEORA'S LAUNDRY

319 W. Main

Phone 123

CONGRATULATIONS

Attractive Homes have been Our Business

For Three-Quarters of a Century

Grey Lumber Co.

"78 YEARS OF SERVICE"

ERNEST MELOTT, Manager

PHONE 14 TULSA, OKLA.

RODAN'S REVENGE

The next morning in the Midland News there was a report of Bill Knight missing. No trace could be found of the boy. His friends had reported his going home. His car was found in the drive of his home and no sign of a struggle showed.

That evening as Hatch's girl came to get into his car, she found a note lying in the seat. It was typed, saying, "Hatch, you are finished because we know that you were one of the boys that helped beat up the college kid. Do you want to know where the Knight kid is? I know. Watch it tonight. You will never know when it will happen to you."

There was a picture of a large bird in the lower right-hand corner of the note. It was a ferocious looking thing and had the sign, "Rodan," under it.

Hatch snatched the note, read it and cursed. Several of the other boys in his crowd came up, carrying similar notes. They all looked nervous and scared.

Joy Ford had read the note before Hatch grabbed it. She went to talk to Wilma Watson. Wilma had seen the one that Billy had received and was trying to figure it out.

The girls of the college boys met with the girls of the college boys that night and decided to settle this beating once and for all.

What were the boys at Midland going to do?

Steve would let no anyone in to see him expect Mr. Carruthers, who reported that Steve looked had and that something had to be done to cheer him up.

Sharon tried to get into the room.

so that she could at least speak to Steve. If he knew that she was outside, he forbade her to enter. Several times Sharon sneaked into the room and stood by the door, watching Steve as he lay there as helpless as a babe in the dark.

The police had failed to turn up anything except some tire marks which they made plaster casts of and tried to make them fit on some car in town. The tires were found two days later in a ditch. They had been taken off and thrown away. Someone had heard about the casts and that someone was in the club. Someone had squealed.

The boys at Midland had formed an organization. The members were to be college boys. They were to help the people in town. They were to prove that they could be nice even if they were rich.

Greg was elected president. Snaky was vice president. Johnny was secretary-treasurer, and Mase was to be sergeant-at-arms. The meetings were to be closed to any one except members and the advisory board which consisted of Coach Martin, Mr. Conrad and Mr. Carruthers. They were to advise the boys and to say that they didn't do anything bad. The people who had talked and anyone else who talked was to leave the club. The name of the club was "Rodan."

Almost a month had passed. Steve refused to let anyone see him except Mr. Carruthers. Sharon could not get close to the room.

One day Sharon slipped into the room and stood as always, watching Steve. "He cannot see me standing here, doesn't even know that I am this close to him. I want to touch him, to have him touch me. I have to tell what I found in Billy's car the other night."

—To be continued



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203 WEST MAIN

Ingredients For Happy Marriage

Paul said, "On this rock I will build my church." The rock upon which to build a successful marriage is composed of the Bible, a dustpan, and Channel No. 5.

Every young couple planning marriage should discuss their plans fully and sensibly. There should be no hiding of opinions. They should be honest in picturing themselves, good points and bad points.

They should look beyond the rosy glow of romance and realize that everyday family life is a lot of work as well as a lot of fun.

The girl must realize that running a household efficiently and economically is an all around the clock job. It requires much time and effort, hard physical labor, and endless mental tasks.

The boy must realize that he will have the responsibility of providing the finances for the wife to make a comfortable, pleasant home. He must be a leader and a fortress.

Presidential Quiz—

ANSWERS

1. Grover Cleveland
2. Abraham Lincoln
3. James Madison
4. Calvin Coolidge
5. Theodore Roosevelt
6. Warren Harding
7. John Tyler
8. George Washington
9. William Howard Taft
10. Harry Truman
11. James Buchanan
12. James Monroe
13. Thomas Jefferson
14. Dwight D. Eisenhower
15. Woodrow Wilson
16. Franklin D. Roosevelt
17. Andrew Johnson

Now to the first ingredient, the Bible. A spiritual basis is a solid foundation upon which to build a marriage. Building a home together is akin to building any permanent structure which is to withstand the strain of time, change, internal and external wear.

Go to church and take part in its activities. A religious bond that is strong and enduring and easy. Try to see each other's point of view. Exercise patience, consideration, and thoughtfulness. Remember the Golden Rule. Practice the proverb, "A self answer turneth away wrath."

You can keep your name a happy one if you will be thoroughly honest. Kind and considerate.

When controversy comes up, keep calm and endure. Ask your self, "Will this really be important 10 years from now? Does it really make any difference?" If it makes no difference, other than to win a selfish argument, smile and drop it.

The dustpan? It represents the 1001 chores and duties which each one in the family has to perform or share. The dustpan is the work symbol.

Channel No. 5 symbolizes lasting love. It depicts in marriage a love that defies description, for it is a sacred experience, a oneness, a togetherness and an awareness that catches the least twinkle of understanding and amusement on the face of the beloved. Channel No. 5 is a warm appreciation and support, each for the other.

During the marriage ceremony each promises to love and cherish the other. Keep cherishing. Magnify your love and express it in words and actions. See only the good qualities that you once saw in your beloved.

Enjoy doing things together. Work together and play together. Be easy to live with, fun to live with.

Don't cover your love with a cloud. Let your love shine as the sunshine and have the soft glow of moonlight. The warmth of love is so needed, so vital.

Get kindness, not scorn, gentleness, not harshness, tenderness, not coldness, be your pattern of living and your marriage will be all that you once dreamed it would be.

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Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
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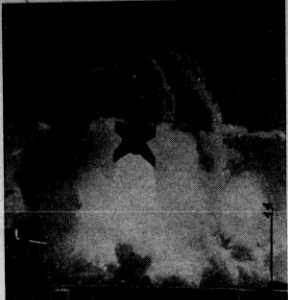
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NIKE ZEUS REHEARSING—for its vital role in National Security. Modern Army's ZEUS, test fired in early February at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, is the only anti-intercontinental ballistic missile system presently under development.

Did You Know?

The U. S. has a stockpile of diamonds and this month will sell in lots at public auction about 56,000 carats — surely enough to supply 100,000 engagements.

It's getting tougher to enter Harvard. That college will accept no more than 30 per cent of some 5,000 applications for the 1950 freshmen. This is the lowest percentage in years.

One third of recent applicants' scores indicated that they could do honor work at Harvard, but they were turned down because of "negative evidence" of character.

They are looking for youths who have "certain qualities of mind which transcend precision, reticence, and logical consistency; qualities such as the ability to perceive the most complex relationships; incisiveness and originality in the formulation of questions; unorthodox daring in the search for answers."

They are after "the warmth, the tenacity, moral courage and practical judgment which make men outstanding in government and business, in the liberal professions and the arts, even though they would never achieve distinction in the library or laboratory."

—Wall Street Journal

The summer Olympics will be held in Rome from August 26 to September 11. Already 650,000 tickets have been sold.

In Bristol, Connecticut, every night at 9 o'clock, 365 days a year, year after year, for 85 years, the historic curfew bell has clanged 69 times.

Originally the bell was used to start and stop work at the factory.

Later it was used as a curfew bell at 9 p.m. When the curfew law was abolished, the custom of ringing the bell was continued as a Bristol tradition.

The U. S. is lending the United Arab Republic forty-seven millions in funds and commodities.

International airline business through London last year reached a new record of nearly \$2,800,000 daily.

More than 151 different taxes on a loaf of bread.

A \$2,000 car has \$200 hidden taxes on it.

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—US News and World Report (1 yr) 11c a copy	2.50
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—Look (8 mos) 12c a copy	1.00
—Saturday Evening Post (26 wks) 10c a copy	2.50
—Reader's Digest (11 mos) 11c a copy	1.21
—Current (10 mos) 12c a copy	1.20
—The New Yorker (8 mos) 8c a copy	2.50
—Atlantic Monthly (8 mos) 31c a copy	2.50
—Harper's Monthly (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.50
—Saturday Review (1 yr) 8c a copy	2.27
—The Reporter (10 mos) 25c a copy	2.50
—Scientific American (1 yr) 10c a copy	2.50
—Holiday (8 mos) 26c a copy	1.50
—Sports Illustrated (1 yr) 11c a copy	1.50
—Playboy (1 yr) 6c a copy	1.50
—Esquire (8 mos) 25c a copy	2.00
—True (1 yr) 31c a copy	2.50
—Mademoiselle (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.50
—Harper's Bazaar (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.50
—Glamour (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.50
—Vogue (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.50
—Redbook (8 mos) 25c a copy	2.50
—Ladies Home Journal (8 mos) 25c a copy	2.50
—House & Garden (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.50
—McCall's (8 mos) 25c a copy	2.50

Student Subscription Service, 21370, Norwood St., L.A. 7, Calif.

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now beginning to flow with increasing momentum into brightly clad youth no longer completely overshadowed by the world-saver.

There were indications on both sides of this show change at the sprawling, 15-section Washington conference.

From the adults — the educators, religious and civic leaders — came some bull's-eye diagnosis:

"Indifference to ethical standards," said one speaker, comes from "this mad frenzy of getting and spending. . . Too much, too easy, too soon."

Behind this, said others, lies the influence of advertising, the mass media, parental loss of values. "Boys and girls acquire an image of America in which material values are supreme, and success in life consists of a high-income job with maximum security."

At its opening, the conference was accused by some delegates of avoiding the real issues — such as race problems and money for schools.

But the proof of a conference is the resolutions. And there the purposefulness of the student leaders (never previously invited to those adult-run decennial conferences) showed through.

Four resolutions turned up supporting the Negro student "sit-ins" and backing the idea of passive demonstrations.

Information on family planning — "child spacing" — was advocated. "Inherently anti-democratic" fraternities and sororities were condemned. Government was urged to invest 10 per cent, instead of the current 3 per cent, of the gross national product in education.

The boldness of these recommendations can, of course, be discounted because they are not binding and cost the delegates nothing.

On the other hand, the actions of the delegates — especially at the thousand-odd student leaders present — gave a dynamic impression of vigor and purposefulness.

The temptation is to ask: Which is it? Are American youths going morally soft or are they fired up to lead the nation out of crisis abroad and complacency at home?

There is no simple answer. Both trends are obviously present.

But we believe there are multiplying signs that a corner has been turned — that the vigor only recently channeled aimlessly and hopelessly into rock and roll and the cynicism about scholastics is

countries will attend the Olympic games in Rome this summer.

A registered letter valued at \$15,000,000 would carry a fee of \$152.50.

All states except Mississippi and South Carolina require children to attend school through the age of 16.

The first drive-in theatre opened in June, 1933.

Texas A&M furnished the greatest number of commissioned officers for the U. S. Army during World War II.

The Tax Foundation figures that the average American toiling eight hours a day works two hours and sixteen minutes to pay his taxes.

There are 151 different taxes on a loaf of bread.

A \$2,000 car has \$200 hidden taxes on it.

ing to issue. But they represent a change in atmosphere from what many delegates expected would be an output of compromised paltry or well-phrased conformity.

Among at least these leaders of today's youth the reaction against the age of "too much, too easy, too soon" appears to be going full steam. And none too soon.

—The Christian Science Monitor



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What did Susan learn in school today?

Did she learn the value of thrift and responsibility? How to make dimes and quarters add up to dollars?

These are some of the valuable lessons your child can learn through the U.S. Treasury's School Savings Program.

By putting their dimes and quarters into U.S. Savings Stamps, thousands of American children are saving toward the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds — one of the best investments any of us can make.

If your child's school isn't already participating in this important program, you can help get it started. Just write to your Savings Bonds State Director, or to the Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington 25, D.C.

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(Subscription—Fifty Cents (Six) Per Semester)

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Light of the Murray Campus

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COLLEGE ACTIVITIES QUESTIONNAIRE

Are you interested in college sponsored activities? At various times during previous years, Murray students have expressed displeasure because there were too few activities on the campus.

If you as an individual fall into the complaining category, then by all means take advantage of the opportunity soon to be provided and express your sentiments.

On Wednesday, April 27, a questionnaire will be circulated among the student body, and you are urged to cooperate by giving constructive answers to each question. The purpose of the questionnaire is determine the types of activities that should be provided by the college for the benefit of the entire student body.

You, as a member of the student body, now have an opportunity to make a worthwhile contribution to the happiness of future students.

Take advantage of the opportunity and suggest some out-of-class activities that can be made and should be made available to the students of Murray College.

IMPORTANT BOND ISSUE FORTHCOMING

Of particular interest and great concern to students, future students, and faculty members of Murray is the passage of a bond issue, State Question No. 393. The question will be voted upon July 5.

The proposal is to provide bond funds for buildings at the 18 state-supported colleges and universities. Passage of the bond issue would not raise taxes, as receipts from state cigarette taxes, already being collected, would be pledged to pay off the bonds.

Money obtained from bonds could not be used for payment of salaries. Obsolete and unsafe buildings would be replaced or repaired, and new buildings constructed.

No longer is voting a privilege; it is a duty. On July 5 be sure to vote YES on State Question No. 393. As the building bond vote goes, so goes education in Oklahoma.

MURRAY COLLEGE EXTENDS WELCOME

Welcome, seniors, to the campus of Murray State Agricultural College. The administration, the faculty and the student body say "hi," and we sincerely hope that you enjoy your stay on the campus so much today that ALL of you will return to make the campus your home during 1960-61.

Nowadays a college education is almost a must. Business is emphasizing college training.

Why not come to Murray, the friendliest little college in Oklahoma? The teacher-student ratio here is such that you will be able to receive more personal help than you will receive in the larger schools. Just because a school is small, it does not mean that the instruction is "small."

It is economical to attend school at Murray. Room and board in the dorms is \$42 per month.

The cost per semester hour for resident students is \$3.25 per hour, and this includes the activity fee. Non-resident fee is \$6 per semester hour, in addition to the general fee.

Scholarships and jobs are available for students on the campus.

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But Time A-Fishing Helps!

Gear for just a trip, or for a year-round supply. Athletic Equipment Fishing Maps

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Bait, Tackle Guns, Ammunition

Campus Clatter

Paul Milner was definitely practicing his piano lessons when a salesman knocked at the door.

"Son, is your mother home?" asked the salesman.

"What do you think?" answered Paul.

As Ralph Meeks worked on his ranch, Bobby McKinney walked up and said:

"Can I catch the 6:45 train if I cut through this pasture?"

"Yes," said Ralph, "and if my bull sees you, you'll make the 6:15."

Ann: "I got to school at 7:30 this morning."

James Woulfe: "On the dot?"

Ann: "No, on the bus."

Mert lost control of her car, and it crashed through a mainroad and plunged 50 feet down an embankment and landed upside down.

Mert climbed out of the smashed car and muttered, "Damn it, I broke a fingernail."

Beverly Johnson was motoring through the country and was involved in a minor accident. After the wreck, she went to report it.

The policeman asked if she got the other's license number.

"You bet I did," said Beverly, and she tossed a battered license plate on the desk.

Don Dudley asserts that men have two sides to them — the sides their wives know and the side they think their wives don't know.

Billy Francis says that there are two kinds of egotists. Those who admit it, and the rest of us.

Jerry Copeland warns that any young man looking forward to stepping into his dad's shoes should realize that Dad doesn't wear loafers.

Thomas Colbert reports that too many people have passed their driving tests think they can pass anything.

Charles Colley says, "There's such a thing as giving up too soon. You can always get one more spoonful of juice out of a grapefruit."

"The one book," says Jerry Williams, "that tells you where you can go on your vacation is your pocketbook."

James Bauman says, "To judge a man we must judge by the principles he expresses in his actions and not in his words."

"I am so broke," vows Richard Beams, "and have been against the wall so much that I can see the handwriting on me."

Wendell McCurry said, "We can keep up with the Joneses if we can keep up with their laziness."

"A man who thinks marriage is a 50-50 proposition," says Joe Wheeler, "doesn't understand one of two things — women or fractions."

Says Bill Dayfield, "Little boys like soldiers, little girls like dolls, big girls like soldiers, big boys like dolls."

Jim Suter says the average girl walks on air as soon as she becomes engaged and waits until after the ceremony to put her foot down.

20 Years Ago

Sophomores have made their plans for the pre-graduation activities.

The Aggie boxes lost all hope of the AAU title.

Spring grid drills will go into the third week.

Five clubs completed requirements for intramural softball league.

Things Must

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Prescriptions, Tolleries Fountain Service

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"In The Middle of the Block"

Poetry Corner

Visit With Nature

Easter with its symbolism is past. Spring is here with its myriad blossoms. Now is the time to see the beautiful dogwood.

Drive through the woods and take time to observe nature. Let nature speak to you and help you realize your life. Pay particular attention to the lovely dogwood.

Maybe the following poem, author unknown, will help you spiritually.

There is an ancient legend That the dogwood tree once grew

As strong and sturdy as the oak. As tall and stately too.

This noble monarch, towering high In majesty and pride.

Was chosen to form the rugged cross On which our Savior died.

The tree was bitterly ashamed That such a thing should be. And Christ sought words of comfort

To console the sorrowing tree. He promised it should never form

Large enough again. For such a use, but should become

A symbol among men.

It should be slender, twisted too. With blossoms that would grow To form the semblance of the cross

On which He suffered so.

With two short petals and two long. And each fair petal too Should bear the imprint of the nails.

Forever fresh and new.

A tiny crown of thorns should form The center of each flower. To symbolize the suffering He knew in that sad hour.

Forevermore the dogwood tree Should be revered, He said. A true reminder of the cross On which His blood was shed.

And so with every new-born spring— Again the dogwood tree Reminds us of His love that lives Through all eternity.

One-fourth of the petroleum engineers in the world are graduates of Oklahoma University.

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Fashion Fadists

Now that Easter has come and gone, it is time for haremback dresses.

Nothing looks cooler, prettier, and more petite, than billowy skirted dresses with scoop-necks and all the trimmings.

They look so good and the flowery look is just right for day-time wear.

For night, pastels or dainty checks, trimmed with lace, make a becoming attire for any girl.

The pointed-toe shoe is still the go, and in all the shades to match your dresses, they are still more popular than ever.

This week's campus personalities are Phyllis Robertson and Bob Galin.

Phyllis is a freshman arts and science major from Lindsay.

Her favorite song is "White Silver Sands" and her favorite color is black.

Johnny Jung Brown hair and eyes, five feet five, 118 pounds, small frame.

John Smoker all the time, catching some of the limelight, nicknamed "Smoker."

Gregory Randall: Known as Greg, black hair, brown eyes, five feet, six inches tall, chunky build.

135 lbs., proves his worth to his friends in a tight spot.

Maureen Williams: His friends call him Maureen, black hair, brown eyes (sometimes long grey), five feet ten, heavy build, 185 pounds, a true buddy to Frosty.

Stephen P. Foster Arnold: Max and Greg call him Frosty, Poncho and Smoker know him as Foster, he is the boy who is out of place here. All the other boys who go here are millionaires, while he is about \$18,000.

It will take \$20,000 to get equipment for a medium size high school.

Modern machines for a good business education program for 125 students cost about \$20,000.

Books for a well-stocked elementary school library for 500 pupils go here are millionaires, while he is about \$18,000.

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RODAN'S REVENGE

These things were going through her mind as she stood there. There was no sound to betray the emotion raging in her body. Tears ran down her face and fell to the floor.

Hadn't she cried enough? When was it going to stop? It had to stop.

Sharon told Greg and Mase the story. She told what she had found in a person's car, her suspicions, the motive, everything.

That night, Bill, Sharon's brother was returning late from a meeting with Hatch and the others. He was tired as he stepped his car and got out to go to the house.

As he passed through the gate to go up the walk to the house, he didn't see the figure that seemed to materialize out of the black of the night behind him. He never felt the judo chop that landed at the base of his neck and never felt the ground slam into his face, nor the hands that picked him up and put him into a car that had driven up with its lights turned out.

Suzanne Robertson said that she would find out what she could from Smoky. Betsy Stewart was to give the third degree to Johnny.

Jeane didn't like it. She thought that Greg would get wise. Joy and Wilma were to get what they could out of Hatch and Billy. Phyllis was crying because they hadn't found Bill.

Here are the descriptions of the characters to help you in choosing the persons on the campus to fit them:

Smoker: Six feet tall, wavy blond hair, blue eyes, 185 lbs., has a build like Mr. Universe.

sort of a lady-killer, a champion in all sports.

Johnny Jung: Brown hair and eyes, five feet five, 118 pounds, small frame.

John Smoker all the time, catching some of the limelight, nicknamed "Smoker."

Gregory Randall: Known as Greg, black hair, brown eyes, five feet, six inches tall, chunky build.

135 lbs., proves his worth to his friends in a tight spot.

Maureen Williams: His friends call him Maureen, black hair, brown eyes (sometimes long grey), five feet ten, heavy build, 185 pounds, a true buddy to Frosty.

Stephen P. Foster Arnold: Max and Greg call him Frosty, Poncho and Smoker know him as Foster, he is the boy who is out of place here. All the other boys who go here are millionaires, while he is about \$1

Cadet's Diary

By Billy Francis
The field trip to Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev., was cancelled this week and will be made at a later date. The trip was called off because of lack of transportation. No definite date has been set at this time for the trip.

Jerry Copeland and Kenneth M. Daniel, sophomore cadets, will attend the 15th Annual Arnold Air Society Conference to be held at Miami Beach, Fla., from April 29 to May 3.

Included in the four-day program will be a general assembly, two business sessions, two luncheon sessions, military ball, U.S. Air Force aircraft and missile display, air-sea rescue demonstrations, jet fly-over and the awards banquet.

With the approval of Mr. Murray, the selected cadets will attend the conference without a faculty representative, but will be with other cadets from OSU, OU, and the University of Tulsa.

The cadets will travel by Tactical Air Command aircraft, leaving Tinker AFB April 29 and returning May 3. Murray is the only AF ROTC sub-detachment west of the Mississippi River to send representatives to the conference.

Permanent cadet officers were commissioned in a ceremony on Tuesday, April 5. Col. Gude of the OSU Air Force department, was guest speaker at the ceremony. He gave a most inspiring talk to the group on the way they are carrying on training. He also welcomed cadets to attend OSU and carry on their advanced work.

With The Alumni—
Mrs. Willie Wilkinson sees Evans, class of 1933, in new guidance director in the public schools of Clinton, Texas.

Mrs. Wilkinson is a niece of Mrs. Draper of the Murray family.

Bernice Alexander Oliver, 1930, is an elementary teacher in Gaston, Indiana.

Mrs. Oliver was honored in 1939 as the Indiana "Teacher of the Year."

Robert Taylor, 1931, is now a doctor in the Morrison Clinic of Oklahoma City. Dr. Taylor is a brother of Tom Taylor, Tishomingo.

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Intangibles Are Also Important For Happiness

When we say that something is valuable, we usually think of material things costing a lot of money. Paintings by certain artists are priceless. These paintings are only oil and paint on pieces of canvas, but they are costly because of their hard substance and because there are few pieces in the world where they are mined.

These values I have mentioned are values that one can touch, use, and hold in his hand. They may be bought for a price and sold for a higher price, and they may be here today and gone tomorrow.

The true values in life are not the trifles that can be bought and sold for a dollar, but the often unseen values that make lives worth while. One of these values is found in friendships, not acquaintances, but real, true friendships. An old proverb says, "Indeed a friend is never known till a man has need." Almost everyone has a cherished friend whom he can trust and depend on in these times of trouble. Those who are without friends like that are missing out one of the most valuable possessions they can have. Of course, one must add, "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Another proverb says, "A good name is rather to be had than silver or gold." Many people say, "I don't care what people think of me, or say about me." This is probably true of a few, but almost everyone, whether he admits it or not, wants to be well thought of by others. He is able to walk with his head up and his conscience clear. A good reputation is a valuable asset to anyone.

True friendships and good reputations are only two of the things in life which are held valuable. There are many others which are held in esteem. Some individuals make tragic mistakes in trusting their material possessions and leaving out the best things in life, which are free.

Two Golden Hours—
There are two days of the week upon which and about I never weary, two care-free days kept sacredly free from fear and apprehension. One of these days is yesterday with all its pains and aches, all of its faults and blunders; it has passed forever beyond the reach of my recall. Save for the beautiful memories, sweet and tender, that linger like the perfume of roses in the heart in the day that has just gone, I have nothing to do with yesterday. It was mine; now it is God's.

And the other day I do not worry about it tomorrow with all its possibilities, its adventures, its burdens, its perils, its large promise. I am not to be in trouble, splendor, or behind a mask of clouds, but it will rise. Tomorrow? Will it be mine?

There is left for me, then, but one day of the week—today. Any man can fight the battles of today. Any woman can carry the

burdens of just one day.

Therefore, I think, and I do, and I journey for but one day at a time. And while faithfully and dutifully I run my course and work my appointed task on this one day, God the Almighty takes care of yesterday and tomorrow.

The Mellon Institute is a non-profit body for research in pure and applied sciences.

Christmas and New Year's Day are observed by Christians the world over.

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CHILDREN OF THE J.A. SUN DAHN ORPHANAGE IN Seoul, Korea, near the foundation of their future home, now one-fourth completed. Men of the 15th Aviation Company, 1st Cavalry Division are sponsoring the orphanage, contributing money and collecting clothing for the 83 children.

The Red Badge of Courage — Stephen Crane
Silas Marner — George Eliot
The Pigeon — John Galsworthy

Return of the Native — Thomas Hardy
The Scarlet Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne

Letter to Arms — Ernest Hemingway
Romeo and Juliet — William Shakespeare

Green Mansions — William Hodgson
The Sign of the Cross — Sinclair Lewis

Of Human Bondage — William Somerset Maugham
Moby Dick — Herman Melville

The Quixote — George Meredith
Ghosts of the Earth — Ole Rolvaag

Gulliver's Travels — Jonathan Swift
War and Peace — Leo Tolstoy

Look Homeward Angel — Thornton Wilder
Psychology — William James

The Sea Around Us — Rachel Carson
The American Poetry—Louis Untermeyer, Ed.

John Brown's Body — Stephen V. Benet
Collected Poems — Robert Frost

Leaves of Grass — Walt Whitman
Essays — Henry D. Thoreau

Canterbury Tales — Geoffrey Chaucer
Plays — William Shakespeare

Oleander — Homer
The Oregon Trail — Francis Parkman

Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years — Carl Sandburg
Abraham Lincoln — Benjamin Thomas

The Outline of History — J. G. Wells
Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire — Edward Gibbon

Madame Bovary — Gustave Flaubert
Les Misérables — Victor Hugo

The Ambassadors—Henry James
Queen Victoria — Lytton Strachey

Education of Henry Adams — Henry Adams
The Life of Samuel Johnson — James Boswell

Plutarch's Lives — Plutarch
Autobiography — Benjamin Franklin

A Son of the Middle Border — Harlan Garland
Seven Plays — George G. Shaw

Divine Comedy — Dante, Alighieri
The Golden Treasury — Francis Palgrave

Way of All Flesh — Samuel Butler
Quo Vadis — Henry Sienkiewicz

Vanity Fair — William Thackeray
Introduction of Psychoanalysis—Sigmund Freud

Walden — Henry D. Thoreau
Poems for Youth — Emily Dick

Miss Stone Urges More Frequent Use of Library

Miss Stone, Murray Librarian, urges students and faculty make use of the library. She urges that all should make reading a part of our daily lives. A good book is an antidote for loneliness. A book is a friend. She is a firm believer in the statement that there is no "trifling" like a book.

Miss Stone has checked the following significant books of all lands and times as being available for you in the library. They represent 44 of a list of 118 books listed by Helen Terry and Meredith Bliss in the article "Milwaukee's Significant Books," experiment, Wilson Library Bulletin, January, 1939.

Pride and Prejudice — Jane Austen
Le Pere Goriot — Honoré De Balzac

Jane Eyre — Emily Brontë
My Antonia — Willa Cather
Wuthering Heights — Emily Brontë

Don Quixote — Miguel De Cervantes Saavedra
Huckleberry Finn — Samuel Clemens

Lord Jim — Joseph Conrad
The Last of the Mohicans — James F. Cooper

The Red Badge of Courage — Stephen Crane
Silas Marner — George Eliot
The Pigeon — John Galsworthy

Return of the Native — Thomas Hardy
The Scarlet Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne

Letter to Arms — Ernest Hemingway
Romeo and Juliet — William Shakespeare

Green Mansions — William Hodgson
The Sign of the Cross — Sinclair Lewis

Of Human Bondage — William Somerset Maugham
Moby Dick — Herman Melville

The Quixote — George Meredith
Ghosts of the Earth — Ole Rolvaag

Gulliver's Travels — Jonathan Swift
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Look Homeward Angel — Thornton Wilder
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Quo Vadis — Henry Sienkiewicz

Vanity Fair — William Thackeray
Introduction of Psychoanalysis—Sigmund Freud

Walden — Henry D. Thoreau
Poems for Youth — Emily Dick

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

WAITRESSES ARE DOLLS TO HIM

Dear Amy: Whenever my husband and I go out for dinner, he has a peculiar habit of calling the waitress "Honey," "Dear," "Doll," etc. If they're very young, he gets them all fluttered and they usually make a mistake adding up the bill. The older waitresses must enjoy these endearing names because they break their neck to please him. I'm not jealous but I do feel embarrassed whenever my Don Juan goes into his act. Would you or wouldn't you say that this is a very poor taste?

Mrs. R.K.
I'm the mother of 4 boys, aged 16, 14, 12 and 8 mos. Every time one of them is unhappy, I can't stand it and get severe headaches. I signed for him. He's now unhappy in the service. He wanted to marry a Wave at 12. He is happily married. He always wanted things he was too young for—for instance, he got his first car at 12. I just haven't learned to say "NO" to anything any of my boys wanted.

My two middle boys are very sweet and reasonable but the baby one is spoiled. He's getting down—all of it! Can you please tell me the do all mothers go through the same thing or is it just me?

Mrs. Miserable
I certainly hope all mothers don't go through what you describe. The happiness you want is only for your children can only be achieved by doing for them. I have been a mother for 12 years, mental and moral well-being. I have been a mother for 12 years, mental and moral well-being.

My husband and I sent them a check as a gift. We have the gift and they have never said a word about it. We haven't even received a thank-you note. Last week the cashed check came back from our bank.

What do you do when people don't even have the courtesy to say "THANKS"?

Dear Amy: I just read your column in our local paper and the answers you gave were so sensible that I

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Ags Take 2nd In Local Track Meet

Murray trackmen ran a close second with 55.66 points in a track meet held here April 13, with Paris Junior college taking home the honors with 69.3 points and Eastern coming up third with 9.

SUMMARIES:
High hurdles: Roy Johnson, Paris, 15.9; Leon Johnson, Murray, 18.3; Red Salsop, Eastern, 16.4.

Low hurdles: Roy Johnson, Paris, 27; Tom Holt, Murray, 27.1; C. Welch, Murray, 27.3.

100 yard dash: Thomas Colbert, Murray, 8.7; Orval McGeehe, Murray, 9.5; Tom Holt, Murray, 10.

220 yard dash: Thomas Colbert, Murray, 22.9; Orval McGeehe, Murray, 25; J. Mosker, Paris, 23.7.

440 yard dash: Frank Johnson, Murray, 52.7; Ballard, Paris, 53.1; Jay Howard, Paris, 55.

880 yard run: Jerry Class, Paris, 2:10.4; Jerry Dudley, Paris, 2:11.9; James Wolfe, Murray, 2:14.2.

1 Mile run: Jerry Class, Paris, 5:53.1; Jerry Dudley, Paris, 5:11.1; James Wolfe, Murray, 5:12.4.

Shot putt: John Kelly, Murray, 42' 21"; Smith, Paris, 41' 11 1/4"; James Wolfe, Murray, 40' 9 1/4"; Docuac, Smith, Paris, 42' 4"; Millman, Paris, 132' 4 1/4"; Julian, Paris, 98' 4 1/4".

Broad jump: Jerry Bates, Paris, 26' 1 1/2"; Frank Johnson, Murray, 27' 3 1/2"; Conrad Raper, Murray, 19'.

High jump: Sloan, Paris, 5' 8 1/2"; Brown, Eastern, 5' 8 1/2"; Leon Johnson, Murray, 5' 8 1/2".

Pole vault: Gmuth, Eastern, 48'; Straughn, Murray, 9' 6"; McCarthy, Paris, 9' 6"; Raper, Murray, 9' 6".

440 yard dash: Murray 3:57.1; Mile relay: Murray 3:58.1.

Couch Massey fields about the same team he had last year and feels that the team will make a good showing.

Murray, Holt, Johnson, McGeehe and Colbert are tabbed to win the 440. The same team will face strong competition from Central Christian in the mile relay.

Frank "Mercury" Johnson, winner of the 440 dash last year, will face a real speedster in a runner from Central Christian.

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Hart's Electric

Don't Breathe It!

John Lockhart, does your girl friend really scratch her back with a fork at restaurants?

I hear that Gerald Jeter, when running for vice president of the Student Senate, advocated co-ed dorms.

Everybody remember, the From is Friday night.

John Kelly, who have you been seen with quite often lately?

Novita Freeman and Chab Welch were seen down town last Tuesday night.

Frog, how are you and your roomie battling lately?

Beverly is still wandering how everyone kept her surprise shower a secret from her.

Patti, how far did Orvan make you "real" when you were playing "mumbly pegs"?

Georgia, what were you yelling out the window bright and early Friday morning?

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MOONLIGHT AT MID-DAY

By Sally Carrighar

When Alaskan heard the news that theirs was the 400 star in the American flag, bonfires were lighted across two thousand miles of the northern wilderness. This was natural, for in such a country any bonfire will stir the emotions. A bonfire means human beings, other people, whose welcome is sure to be friendly. A fire typifies life itself there, where for part of the year warmth is more immediately essential than food.

The areas around the gold-rush cities of Fairbanks and Nome are almost completely isolated most of the year. Nome has no railroads or highways, and ships can reach port during only three months of the year. At other times the only contact between its 2,000 inhabitants and their nearest neighbors, the 10,000 residents of Fairbanks, 500 miles away, is by air.

Still, there is something about the Northland that draws people to it and makes them its own.

Northerners, white and native, must weave their lives into a web of mutual helpfulness for survival. When the days are frigidly cold and a mid-day moon shines on a sunless land, Alaskans draw close in an ancient, instinctive humanity common to mankind but often obscured by the rush of civilized living.

Ekimoks have enchanted most Arctic explorers with their colorful festivals, dancing, singing, and ivory-carving; but they really are most engaging when known as when one is allowed to glimpse, as Miss Carrighar has, their courtship and marriage customs, their family life, and their racial beliefs, as with fears and hopes they try to straddle two cultures.

This author came to the remote village of Unalakleet as a naturalist, sharing the Ekimok's interest in wildlife. One said to her, "You are the first white person who ever stayed here that didn't come to teach us, or preach to us, or to sell us things." As their companion in whaling and trapping, Miss Carrighar had a chance to observe them as few others have done. She is known throughout the North as a champion of the Ekimok.

The book contains a great amount of interesting and accurate information. It is illustrated with 48 photographs and a map.

THE ACCIDENT

By Dexter Masters

The theme of this novel is one that has overshadowed the post-war world—the making and using of nuclear weapons, with all their implications for the race of man.

This is the story of the eight days it took a man to die at Los Alamos after he was exposed to excessive radiation in an accident in 1946. Louis Saxl did not want to die; he was very much in love with a girl whose name was Theresa and who called to him from the world outside the walls of Los Alamos. However, a necessary experiment went wrong, and there was the accident. Louis's father asks while his son lies dying, was it really unavoidable?

The great men of physics, biology and medicine came to Los Alamos as Louis lay dying because they had to know what radiation does—for themselves, for science.

Meditation is The Source of Power

Take time to think, for it is the source of power.

Take time to play if you want to remain youthful.

Take time to read because reading is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to give; it is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time to be friendly; it is the road to happiness.

Take time to work, for it is the price of success.

Take time to laugh, for laughter is the music of the soul.

Take time to love and be loved, for it is a God-given privilege.

Take time to pray, because prayer is the greatest power on earth.

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson at 24 is the youngest chief executive in the nation and George Nigh, 22, is the youngest lieutenant-governor.

Largest aggregation of oil tanks in the mid-continent field is at Ponca City, with a capacity of 500,000 gallons of petroleum and its products.

The Pledge to the Flag was first used on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, 1892.

for the world. In the tense search for answers the whole of Louis's life—the making and unmaking of a scientist—is laid bare.

Mr. Masters surrounds the fascinating medical details with tension and drama, with insight and revelation. He has work and lived with scientists, and he knows what they talk and think about. A nephew of poet Edgar Lee Masters, he holds a Peabody Award for educational broadcasting and is the author of several important writings on scientific research.

Grads-

(Continued from Page 1)
major, Lone Grove; Coal Diggers, 1958-59-60; Choral Club, 1958-59; Girls' Trio, 1958-59; Mixed Chorus, 1958-59; Honor Roll, 1958-59; Sophomore Class Reporter, 1958-59.

Margie Taylor, Home Economics major, Olney; Choral Club, 1958-59; Mixed Chorus, 1958-59; U.C.A., 1958-59-60; Int. Award, 1958-59; Home Economics Club, 1958-59; Post Hall Vice President, 1958-59; Goal Diggers Club, 1958-59. Will attend O.C.W.

Grady Venable, Engineering major, Duncan; Engineers' Club, 1958-59; ROTC Cadet Captain, 1958-59.

Harold Wheeler, Engineering major, Earlsboro; Honor Roll, 1958-59-60; Engineers' Club President, 1958-59; ROTC Cadet Ma-

for, 1958-59.

TiaJuana Wiley, Arts and Science major, Newkirk; Freshman Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1958-59; Goal Diggers, 1958-59-60; AP ROTC; Honorary Cadet Col., 1958-59; Drama, 1958-59; Phi Theta Kappa, 1958-59-60; Honor Roll, 1958-59; Sophomore Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1958-59; AP ROTC Sponsor, 1958-59; Phi Theta Kappa President, 1958-59; Most Attractive, 1958-59.

Jerry Williams, Arts and Science, Elmore City; Honor Roll, 1958-59-60; Phi Theta Kappa, 1958-59-60. Will attend O.S.U.

James Woulfe, Arts and Science major, Post; Student Senate Representative for "M" Club, 1958-59; Basketball, 1958-59; Football, 1958-59.

More presidents were members of the Episcopalian Church than any other denomination.

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He gave the world faith in the American Dollar

The year was 1789. A new republic had been born. On the shoulders of this slight, dynamic, young man—32-year-old Alexander Hamilton, our first Secretary of the Treasury—fell the tremendous responsibility of establishing a national currency that could be trusted.

The task seemed insurmountable. The country's currency was so poor that it earned the phrase "not worth a continental." Debts owed by the Federal Government and by the 13 colonies totaled almost 80 million dollars—a towering sum in those days. The Government had practically no revenue, and its bonds sold at ten cents on the dollar.

But Hamilton was a man of vision and a man of action. His bold, new program to the Congress for re-establishing the nation's credit and giving America a sound dollar was based on three simple but vital principles:

That the public debt is a sacred obligation which must be honored completely.

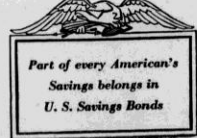
That the nation must balance its budget by collecting enough taxes to pay its bills.

That we must have a sound banking system working for the public interest.

Thus were laid the foundation stones for making the dollar the best money in the world today. And faith in the American dollar is, in turn, one of the reasons for the great prosperity and economic growth of our country.

There is no finer way to pay tribute to this great American on this, the 200th anniversary of his birth, than by carrying forward the great tradition of these sound financial principles.

Money invested in United States Savings Bonds helps keep the dollar sound. Take advantage of this safe investment today. Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or invest in Bonds where you bank. You'll be helping to secure your own future and America's.



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ADA, OKLAHOMA

The Aggieite

MURRAY STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960

NUMBER FIFTEEN

VOLUME 31

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Alumni Assn. To Hold Reunion Here Saturday

Lewis Nance, president of Murray Alumni Association, invites all former students of Murray, the class of 1960, and the Murray staff to attend the banquet which will be held in the cafeteria May 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Guests will assemble at the Student Center between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. to register and buy tickets.

Featuring the alumni program will be Eugene "Snake" Thompson, now a member of the faculty at Cameron where he is a dairy instructor.

Mr. Thompson was born at Ennet and received his early education at Harley Institute, a Chickasaw Indian boys' school located near Tishomingo.

Mr. Thompson graduated from Murray in 1931. There were five members in the graduating class. He was one of the first four students to transfer from a junior college to OSU. He graduated from OSU in 1933 with a major in animal husbandry and a minor in dairying.

"Snake," as he is known to friends in Tishomingo, is an outstanding dairy judge and has judged at many shows and fairs in Oklahoma and Texas.

Among other positions Mr. Thompson has held are: secretary, chamber of commerce, county agent, Duncan and Guthrie, and vocational work in schools of Crescent and Luther.

Mr. Thompson will retire at the close of this school term, but will keep his affiliations with various cattle and agriculture organizations to have time to enjoy to the fullest his hobby, horticulture.

After the banquet the group will go to the Student Center where Mr. Thompson will dedicate the building.

After a 30-minute intermission, guests will go to reception rooms in the Student Center and spend the remainder of the evening dancing to the music of Bob Key's band.

Alumni officers for 1960 are: president, Lewis Nance; vice president, Reggie Davis; secretary, Henry Henry.

Committees have been appointed and plans have been made to assure guests that they will have an enjoyable evening.

Reception committee: Mr. John Ringwald, Mr. J. O. Dill, Mrs. Jean Ferris, Mrs. J. O. Dill, Mrs. Flora Dean Warden, Mr. Thomas Taylor and all Murray faculty members.

Dinnering committee: Woodrow Cobb, chairman, Mrs. Celia Alexander, Mrs. Mary Bell Lester, Mrs. Woodrow Cobb, Mr. J. C. Bennett, Mr. Bob Armstrong, Mrs. Frances Massey and Miss Jo Ross.

Program committee: Mr. Jack Reid, chairman, Mr. Don Taggart and Mr. Jack Stout.

Nominating committee: Mr. Carl Reubin, chairman, Mr. Harold Trotman and Mrs. Wanda Glenn.

Finance committee: Mr. Bo Reeves, chairman, and Mr. Dorwood Thomas.

Enrollment For Fall Term Can Be Made Now

Dean Orr says that class schedules are completed, forms are available, and enrollment for the fall term has started.

Freshmen on the campus and others who are not graduating should enroll now.

To be able to enter any college in Oklahoma this fall, freshmen must have taken the ACT. This is the first time Oklahoma colleges have participated in this testing program.

Having had the test before enrolling, the students will be placed in the proper sections of mathematics and English before they arrive on the campus next fall.

If you have not enrolled, do so today. Do not wait until the final day when you, the advisers, and those in the business office will be so concerned with examinations and closing activities of school that they cannot take sufficient time to help you properly.

Visit Campus. Randall Adams, graduate of 1960, was visiting on the campus last Friday. Randall is attending school at OSU. He is majoring in entomology and is a member of the Entomology Club. He is also taking advanced air science.

More than 40 percent of the traffic accidents in 1959 occurred on dry roads and in clear weather.

Murray Cadet Group Has Part in New Air Force Stadium

The Murray Cadet group of Detachment 670 Air Force ROTC learned last week that Murray will have a part in building the new Falcon Stadium for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Capt. Jimmy Simmons received word from Colonel Gudget, Detachment 670 Commandant, that this detachment had contributed \$457 to the drive.

The Murray contribution of \$17 was contributed by Capt. Simmons, Capt. George, Sgt. Corley, and President Murray.

Since the contribution was over \$400, it will be recognized by a plaque inscribed in memory of Major Jack L. Slaton and Capt. Willis L. Sutton, both of Detachment 670, who were killed in the crash of a T-28 in Florida on May 3, 1959, and First Lieutenants Edgar L. Morfitt and Robert P. Wakefield, who were killed in the crash of a T-28 near Vance Air Force Base at Enid. The plaques will be placed on four seats of the new stadium.

The donation drive was necessary, since Congress would not appropriate money to build the new stadium.

Members of the ROTC staff will present the awards to the cadets. Cadets will not be notified as to who are winners until the time of presentation.

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Annual Award Assembly to Be Held Thursday

The annual award assembly will be held in the auditorium Thursday, May 12, at 9:30 a.m.

This will be a joint award assembly. Academic and ROTC awards will be presented.

Mr. John Fletcher, Murray instructor, will be master of ceremonies.

The program will also consist of music, both instrumental and vocal, presented by pupils of Mr. Jack Reid.

Ernest Ray, a speech student of Mr. Fletcher's, will give a reading.

The academic awards are: Armoncy, Charles Griffith; animal husbandry, Kenneth Rauch; business administration, Kenneth M. Daniel; dairying, Richard Beames; engineering, Harold Wheeler; journalism, Helen Hovins; religious activities, Charles Szykora; secretarial administration, Charlene Lambert; speech, Ernest Ray; vocal music, Lyman Hobbs.

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Murray Prexy Will Speak to Seniors

President Clive Murray will give the commencement address to the Rexnort seniors on Tuesday evening, May 10.

On Monday evening, May 16, President Murray will be the speaker for the Spring graduating class.

The total will be staggered between 2:34 and 5 hour courses so students will not be so heavily taxed.

Double periods will be allowed for finals in every course. Tests will start Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 a.m. and close Friday, May 20, at 4:35 p.m.

The total will be staggered between 2:34 and 5 hour courses so students will not be so heavily taxed.

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Closing Days of Term to Bring Many Activities

Final Exams To Start Wednesday, Go Thru Friday

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Associate Editor Ralph Meeks
Campus Editor Alvin Pate O'Dell
Agriculture Editor Ray Edelmeyer
Military Editor Billy Francis
Circulation Manager Curtis Williams

"THIRTY"

With the end of school so close, I want to write this "farewell" editorial. This article is actually about the person who influenced my life here at Murray more than any other individual. The person was Mr. Patton.

At times, when I'm on the third floor of the Ad Building, I hear someone who is softly humming or whistling, coming slowly up the stairs. I hear this person pause, clear his throat and then continue up the steps. Immediately, the aroma of pipe smoke fills the air. Maybe the slow footsteps start my mind on a journey into the past and maybe I just imagine the "harrumph" and the pipe smoke. I don't know, but I do know I can hear and smell these things.

On a rainy day, I can almost see his rain coat and his old hat hanging on the wooden rack; then I look at the chair at the desk and there he sits, leaning back in that chair, tapping his pipe with his finger. He would talk that familiar far-away look on his face.

Sometimes he would reminisce. He would tell about his first years as a teacher and about ball teams that he had coached. Sometimes he would tell a joke and then have to explain it to me.

On a bright sunny day, he would remark that he would like to sneak off and go fishing at a secluded pond that he knew.

Scattered about the office are copies of "The Aggie-lite" which was Mr. Patton's. He worked tirelessly on the paper and was often distressed when we didn't have enough news to "fill." At such a time he would quote Thomas Gray with this verse: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." He would then explain that news stories were everywhere if someone would just find them.

At times when it seemed that we just couldn't possibly get enough stories, he would say, "Well, and he would puff a few times on his pipe. We will eventually reach any place on earth if we walk long enough." This is one of his philosophies that I firmly believe in.

To me, and to many others whose lives he entered into, even for a brief moment, he was a great man; and when I say "Good-bye" to Murray College, I will actually be saying, "Goodbye, Mr. Patton."

— By Helen Herron

SO A "C" SUITS YOU?

A "C" may suit you, but it won't suit your boss. Take a new look at your attitudes. You may need to change them.

Are you a person who wants to scale the heights and accomplish the routine of learning the steps to the top? Are you in a hurry and saying, "Why waste my time listening to dull instructions from old 'fuddy-duddies'?"

Are grades everything? No, they aren't. Knowledge is what counts. If you have knowledge, you won't be a "C" student. Grades do tell you if you are keeping up with your class.

Grades do tell you if you are keeping up with your class. They tell you when you become lazy, and they praise you when you have been diligent.

Never let grades become obsessive. You have the right to scorn good grades only when having them has become an obsession, or when the grades have been obtained by cheating.

Marks do mean something. Let's "play like" you are a personnel director. Two young, pleasant-looking, healthy, intelligent men apply for a job. Graduate No. 1 presents a transcript showing a B average. Graduate No. 2 has a C average. Which would you hire?

Boy No. 2 might prove a better man for the job, but grades made the difference.

Let's face facts. Grades are very important. Grades can be very well be the determining factor as to whether you get to work on a higher degree, get the recommendation you need, or secure the job you are seeking. So! Don't let your grades slip.

Don't be satisfied with "just passing" grades. Remember that your transcript is a good barometer of how much you have learned. The business man judges you by the record. The grades on the transcript can help or haunt you all the days of your life.

Men of business can tell from grades what one's mental habits have been. This man knows that one of his mental habits seldom changes when he gets a job. He is like the man who promises "to reform" after marriage. A person is usually what he is today and what he will be tomorrow because of what he was yesterday.

How can I get good grades? Learn how to study and then study. Form habits of concentration. Don't think constantly in terms of grades. Learn facts for their sake. Concentrate on the immediate task, and before you realize it, you will have formed study habits that will lead to good grades.

Let's too late now to do much about this year's grades. But to you who go on to higher colleges and to those who go to school next year, stop and analyze your status. If you have studied long and hard and your marks are low, maybe you need to change your field. If you have low marks because you haven't "cracked a book" as some brag, wake up. You are selling yourself "down the river." Remember that a C-minor won't get you an A position.

What will be your future? Will you reach the pinnacle of success or will you tumble into the pit of oblivion?

RODAN'S REVENGE

"Bill Knight, missing for the third day. Foul play is suspected. The State Crime Bureau is being called in." These are the words from the radio news-casts. What happened to Bill? Where could he be?

Steve heard the door open, then close. He heard soft footsteps whither toward him. He opened his mouth to say something, but was silenced by the fingers that touched his lips.

"Steve, I - I just had to come. Please don't be angry with me." Sharon had stayed away as long as she could.

"Sharon, I wanted you to come so badly. I want to talk to you."

Sharon sat on the bed and reached for Steve's hand. She sat there, watching him as his sightless eyes looked toward her. Steve was talking softly, but Sharon wasn't listening. She could feel the tears welling up in her eyes.

Steve lay there talking, not knowing exactly what he was saying. He started to say something but stopped when he felt something warm make a little splash on his face. Then he felt Sharon's lips touch his.

Steve held her close and thought of the hours he had lain, just waiting and hoping for this moment. With a start he realized that Sharon was crying. He caught her by the shoulders and pushed her away from him.

"What's the matter with you? Are you feeling sorry for me or something? I don't want you crying over me, now stop!"

That was as far as Steve got. Sharon slapped him hard on the right cheek. He lay back on the bed. He could hear Sharon crying somewhere in the room. Why had he said that? She should have slapped him with a ball bat.

"That light is too bright. It hurts my eyes. I never knew a light could be so bright. I see 'Holy smoke' I can see!" he said to himself. "That light is too bright. It hurts my eyes. I never knew a light could be so bright. I see 'Holy smoke' I can see!"

He glanced around the room and saw Sharon standing by the window. He kicked the covers off and bounded out of bed. He tripped over her and turned her around and kissed her.

Greg and Mase stopped at the Doughnut and ordered five hamburgers, a couple of colas and a malt to go. When the order came, they headed out west of town.

After about ten minutes of driving, they drove up in front of the old barn they had rented for their horses.

Mase pulled the keys out of the ignition and walked back to open the trunk of his car. He pulled out a 22 rifle and jacked a shell into the chamber.

Greg picked up two of the hamburgers and the malt and started toward the barn.

Mase walked up to a locked door, opened it and stepped back. "Move over where I can see you, Bill!"

Mase ordered. He held the rifle on one hand and pointed at the ground.

Bill Knight moved so that Mase could see him.

Mase stepped into the room. It was a grainery, clean, with a bank, a table and a couple of chairs.

There was a light over head, and a place to get a drink.

Bill wanted to go outside. Mase handed the rifle to Greg and said to wait until they got back.

Bill sat in silence. He watched least ten feet apart, and Greg sat at the gun. He might get the gun. Mase would get him from behind. Mase was the one who had gotten him at home and brought him here in the first place.

As soon as Bill finished, Mase said, "Bill, your mother and dad are pretty worried about you. Sharon is too."

"Yeah, I know," said Bill. "I heard it on the radio this morning. I also heard that the state boys are looking for me too. They'll find me before long, and you will be holding a short stick."

"How will they find you? We left no sign at all. The club are the only ones who know where you are."

"Johnny will get me..." Bill

looked at Mase then Greg, and cursed. "I've let the cat out of the bag."

"So it was Johnny, that rat. I never did trust him."

"Bill, do you want to tell us who else was in on the beating that night?" Mase asked. "I've said too much already," said Bill.

"That is so scared now that the cops are going to get him that he is looking behind himself at every turn. He hasn't left the house in the past two nights. We were going to watch him too, but the rat is afraid to leave the house," Mase said "but don't worry, you'll have company tonight. Someone will talk, come on, Greg, let's go."

That night, one of the Blues and Grays stepped out to empty the trash for his mother. As he stepped around the corner going back to the house, a hand shot out and grabbed him by the throat and slammed him back against the wall. A fist smashed into his stomach, knocking the wind out of him. The trash can clattered to the walk. Two figures leaned over and picked the limp figure up and dragged him behind the garage and down the alley. As they moved, the boys heard a voice call, "Johnny, where are you?"

In the glare of the police-car spotlight lay the trash can. A woman was leaning in the two back doors of the car. She had just driven up. "I heard the trash can hit the drive, and I called out to Jimmy. I thought he might have fallen down."

One of the policemen went to the house with Jimmy's mother while the other called the police. "Another boy missing, same M.O. as the Knight case, address is 901 East Limestone."

That night another call came into police headquarters. Another boy had been snatched. On the seat of his car was this note: "Rodan will have his revenge."

That night Bill was awakened by the sound of a car. He turned on the light and started yelling and banging on the door.

He heard a key slide into the lock, and the door opened.

Bill slipped Jimmy out the back and said, "I know that you would be here. Then he saw Mase carrying another boy toward the barn."

Greg said, "Move back inside, you and you stand at the back of the room where I can see you."

Greg followed them in and as he closed the door, Bill saw a pistol in his belt.

Mase dropped the other boy on the bed and turned around. He didn't say a word as he looked at Greg and the other boy. Then both Greg and Mase moved out and closed the door. Bill heard a door slam and a car drive away.

Bill and Jimmy revived the other boy and they talked a few minutes about how they wound up here. Almost an hour had passed when they heard a car.

"They heard a voice. 'Stand against the wall so I can see you.'"

Then the door opened and Mase and Greg stepped into the room.

"Get someone here I want you boys to meet," Greg said.

Bill and the other boys looked up and started for standing in the door was Steve.

"Do you want to tell me who the rest of them are or do I have to get it out of you?" asked Steve. Steve had in his hand a small purple bottle and a small piece of pipe.

Bill said, "I ain't got nothing to say." The others nodded in agreement. Steve lit the bottle of purple and held the piece of iron.

Vote "Yes" on 363

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Don't Breathe It!

After two years here at Murray, I've been through two dorms, two house mothers, a newspaper, various classroom subjects, and sorted "franks." I've been thrown into showers, had my mirrors soaped, and had the light bulbs missing. I've been accused of cheating, stealing, spying and some other things; some I will deny, others I'll admit. Nevertheless, I've had fun at Murray. I feel that I haven't been through anyone more than all the other sophomores.

The end of school always reminds one of the first of school, so I give you, REMEMBER WHEN!

All the freshmen were strangers.

Dalphy was called "Grade School."

The tooth brushes were missing.

Beverly and Frank weren't married.

Taljuana wasn't going steady with Gerald.

Ann Stille wouldn't wear Bermuda shorts.

Chuck Barber hadn't heard of the Roadrunner.

Carol wasn't going with Pat.

The ROTC hall.

Martha didn't go with a guitar picker.

Most of the boys had beards.

Murray beat Cameron in basketball and the students wanted a walk-out on a chilly, misty night.

Two boys tried to visit the Besiege Por Dorm after 10 p.m.

The girls in the new dorm were threatened with a "raid."

Bill Olds, "Dallas," and Bob Connors were here.

Bob Gatlin was single.

One else turns off their alarms, and people from Dallas.

His favorite movie is "A Summer Place." His favorite actress is Debbie Reynolds and his favorite actor is Paul Douglas.

Skinner's ambition is to graduate from Murray and then further his education at OSU.

Vote "Yes" on 383

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"In The Middle of the Block"

Grads Give Impressions Of Days Spent at Murray

I will remember Murray because of its friendly atmosphere. It is a small school, and everyone gets to know everyone else which makes it nice.

I will also remember the help and attention received from the instructors. And I will remember all the good times I had at Murray.

—Gayle Tanner

The thing I have enjoyed most in my two years at Murray is the unusually friendly attitude of teachers and students alike. The last two years here at Murray will be a stepping stone to a larger university where I will finish my education.

One question, now that school is almost out, does anyone remember the "grade school sweater girl"?

—James Wolfe

My two years at Murray will be long remembered. I feel it has been an asset to me in becoming more qualified to face the world. The last two years here at Murray will be a stepping stone to a larger university where I will finish my education.

—Bob McKinney

I think the main purpose of a college education is to help distinguish between truth and falsehood. The youth of today is challenged by a great task set before them; the fate of our nation will lie in their hands tomorrow. Our hopes and dreams of tomorrow.

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THE AGGIELITE

Coed Finds Working Way Thru School Is Valuable Training Background

When I entered school at Murray in the fall of 1939, I had only one goal in working — earning money. Now that I am reaching the close of school, I ask myself, "Is this all I received?" Could I have learned more by concentrating on my studies the hours I worked?

When I answer this question, I find that I have learned most by working. I believe my interests have broadened and I have become more mature. It has forced me to deal with people more intelligently, budget my time, organize my work, and keep up with it.

My work is in the library. I learned early the value of system, that figures must be typed accurately and words spelled correctly. The many hours I have spent in typing and the practice in better typing.

I often work at the front desk; therefore, I deal with students of all sorts and personalities. From them I have had emphasized the values of responsibility, courtesy and cooperation. I see the contrast in study habits of individuals, the "do as little as I can student," the "hope this will get by," the "lazy," the "indifferent," the "copier," the person who is noisy, takes books without permission, and is other wise inconsiderate of others, all contrasted against the student who has initiative to succeed.

This helped me to be more conscious of good study habits and the need of developing a pleasing personality.

The background I have received in learning how to use library references and finding books in a library has helped considerably, and I value books more highly for their quality of material.

Working in the library has helped me learn my professors better. This is important in college. In every high school, it is up to the student to make himself known to his professors. When I know them, I learn more and understand their goals for me better. Yes, I believe working has helped end my grade, improved my personality, and made me more efficient.

—Burtis Williams

I have enjoyed my college life very much here at Murray. I particularly liked making many new friends.

Murray is well known for friendliness of its students and its excellent faculty. We hope Murray will be a better college in the future.

—Dale Orment

My most memorable day was my first enrollment. After spending two years here at Murray, which I have enjoyed, I have gotten to know almost everyone. The college is small and everyone knows everyone else. The most serious day will be when I graduate, and the most embarrassing day I can remember here is the day I spilled a can of milk in the cafeteria.

—George Cardinal

—John Lockhart

In the last two years I have won two cars, started on another. I have spent a week in the hospital because of work and an almost nervous wreck. I have spent all the money I could make or borrow, gotten me into debt that I probably will take the next six years to get out. I have flunked algebra, changed majors two or three times and worked myself to death trying to get my history reports in on time. But if I had it to do over, I certainly would because I have enjoyed every moment of it.

—Dale Orment

—John Lockhart

—George Cardinal

—Burtis Williams

—Dale Orment

—John Lockhart

—George Cardinal

—Burtis Williams

—Dale Orment

—John Lockhart

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Back Seat Drivers Can Now Take Over

What is the saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention?"

Some tortured soul was goaded into inventing something new in cars.

At the Fourth International Automobile Show in New York there is an interesting car displayed. The car is custom made, and an Italian manufacturer will make one for \$15,000.

Its rear compartment has four facing seats like a club lounge. In addition there are two front seats, each of which has its own complete set of foot-pedal controls. The steering wheel is translatable so as to make either a right-hand or a left-hand drive, depending on where one wants to drive.

In all probability the dual apparatus is there to enable the driver to say, "Here, if you'd rather drive, suppose you take the wheel."

How's Your Own Sense of Humor?

By Rachel Robison

Virtually everybody likes to laugh, to be amused, to see the funniness tickled into the ruffled feathers of a bird.

Humor being very tremendously in their capacity to appreciate humor and to respond to it. Some people go through life finding very little that strikes them as laughable. They are like here lemons without salt. Others seek amusement and diversions as some people seek happiness, by running at

—Rachel Robison

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ter it, and the result more often than not is disappointment. Still others have the ability to see the funny side of almost any situation.

It goes without saying that the better your sense of humor, the more enjoyment you get out of life. And scientists have also found that your sense of humor reveals a great deal about your character, personality, and general outlook on life. Let us take a look at some of the most interesting and significant findings.

It is true that intelligence and a well-developed sense of humor tend to go hand in hand. If one should take a survey of the studies at Murray College, he would find conclusively that a keen appreciation of wit and humor is indicative of a correspondingly keen intelligence. Persons who scored highest ratings on IQ tests likewise showed the greatest ability to see the humorous side of things; and students who achieved the highest scholastic marks would have the greatest appreciation for various types of humor. All up and down the line evidence indicates that people who are less well endowed intellectually encounter the fewest things which they consider amusing.

It is true that men with good senses of humor are the hardest to fool or deceive. The better developed a man's sense of humor is, the harder it is to trick him by bluff and flattery.

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The Aggieelite

VOLUME 32

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1960

NUMBER ONE

BURTIS WILLIAMS PRESENT HEAD OF STUDENT SENATE



Burtis Williams

Burtis Williams is presently our Student Senate President. Burtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams, Route 1 Allen, Oklahoma. He attended high school at Lela and Tugelo. He was president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes and vice-president of his senior class. He participated in every sport of record and the annual school plays. In his scholastic achievements he was valedictorian of his senior class and the winner of the William Dunbar award for outstanding leadership in high school. He also received a two-year subscription from Reader's Digest for being the outstanding senior student in English and literature.

Burtis came to Murray in January, 1959, to further his education. At Murray Burtis has been a member of the Aggie Club, Student Senate Representative and Circulation Manager for the Aggieelite, and a member of B. S. U.

In April, 1960, he was elected president of the Student Senate and later chosen cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. He is also enlistment chairman of B. S. U. and publicity chairman of the Annual Staff. He attained a 3.62 grade average for the last semester. He plans to work either in Oklahoma City or teach upon graduation from Murray in January. Later he plans to get a degree from Oklahoma State or Southwestern in biological science. His present aims are to see the Student Senate and the R. O. T. C. be the best that have ever been at Murray.

Annual Yearbook Staff Begins Work

The Tribesman yearbook staff assembled Thursday, September 15, for their first meeting of the new year. Ideas for the new 1960-61 yearbook were discussed by the group in regard to the cover, layouts, advertisements, and pictures of the annual.

Pat Cooper, a sophomore from Wapanucka, was elected editor of this year's Tribesman. The other officers elected were as follows: Carol Paxton, Shawnee, and Andra Armstrong, Tishomingo, Co-Editors; Burtis Williams, Allen, Publicity Manager; and Charrel Lambert, Tishomingo, Business Manager.

The staff will start work in the very near future under the direction of Mr. John Fletcher and Mr. Gerald Alloway.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is always a pleasure to welcome the students each fall as they enroll and begin their classwork. College is a new experience for many of you and I hope that you will find a new approach to the process of learning by reading good books and developing your ability to think clearly on all problems.

I hope that you may enjoy your stay on our campus while devoting the greater part of your time to the improvement of your mind.

Sincerely,
CLIVE E. MURRAY
President

Sophomore Class Off To Fast Start at First Meeting of the Year

More than 70 per cent of the sophomores attended the first class meeting of the new year, indicating that they are off to a running start in the line-up of activities scheduled for the year.

The meeting swung into session with the election of a new slate of officers for the 1960-61 terms. Al Chew, a Duncan High graduate and an outstanding athlete, received top honors as president of the class. Backing him up in his important responsibilities will be Ed Edwards, Shawnee, Vice-president and outstanding band member; Pat Cooper, Wapanucka, Secretary and speech participant; Martha Crumpley, Blair, Student Senate Representative and member of various organizations on the campus; and Charrel Lambert, Tishomingo, Reporter and editor of the Aggieelite.

The class decided to sponsor a sock-hop, which will be held Thursday, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., September 29, in the Student Center. The class would like to urge the student body to get into the groove of things and make the dance a big success. Music will be provided by Ed Edwards' rock'n roll band.

Before adjourning, the group discussed plans for the Homecoming Parade, which will occur in October. No immediate decisions were made, however, and further plans for the event will be discussed at a later meeting.

Mr. Harold Wisburn and Mr. Jack Reed are the sponsors.

Jim McKown Will Head Aggie Club

An Aggie Club meeting was called on September 21, 1960, for the purpose of electing officers. Forty Aggies were present, including a large number of freshmen.

The elected officers were as follows: President-Jim McKown, Ardmore; Vice-President-Bill Parish, Ardmore; Secretary-David Grimes, Elmore City; Treasurer-Robert Dills, Mayville; Reporter-David Travis, Boise City; and Henry Bowlin, Earlboro.

Student Senate Representative-Curtis Pryor, Tishomingo. A committee was appointed by the president to make the necessary arrangements for the membership meeting which is scheduled for Monday night, September 26, 1960.

All Former club members were pleased with the large number of freshmen present and are looking forward to a successful year.

Ah, Girls! They Are All Over the Campus!

Ah! At last girls have found their way to Murray.

No longer are there thirteen men to every girl at Murray! Girls, this means be on your toes! Murray has a bumper crop, the most ever, of girls this year, which is responsible for a drop in the ratio. Both girls dorms are bulging at the seams. There are roadhouses, blindes, bars, nettes, and brownettes. There are large, medium, small, and pint sizes. These pretty faces and figures are welcome among the all-over enrollment gain.

Department Changes Modernize Schedule

The Arts and Science field has been reorganized to provide better supervision and planning.

Home economics is now in the department of Engineering and Applied Arts.

Arts and Science, a brand division has been broken down into five departments:

Engineering & Applied Arts, chairman, M. C. Courtney; Language Arts, chairman, John W. Fletcher; Fine Arts, chairman, Jack Reed; Natural Science, chairman, Paul J. Park; Social Sciences, chairman, Lloyd W. Goss.

The department heads are members of a standing committee which handles all academic matters.

The other departments, Agriculture, Business, and Mathematics remain unchanged.

S.C.A. Organizes, Straughn President

The Student Christian Association had its first official meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Besse Poe Dorm.

Mr. Wisburn, the new sponsor, discussed with the group ways of improving the organization. Officers chosen for this year are:

President-Lance Straughn, Wilson; Vice-President and Student Senate Representative-Phillips Holbrook, Overbrook; Secretary and Reporter-Arcella Pittman, Mill Creek; Program Committee-Betty Green, Mannville; and Helen Smith, Wapanucka.

We will welcome any talent which we might use in our programs. Any one wishing to share his talent with us is invited to contact the S. C. A. president or the program members.

We invite you, the students of Murray College, to join our meetings every week. There are hints of a social for the very near future. Come one, come all.

New Faces Appear on Staff And Faculty of College



Dr. Ora E. Roades

375 Eager Freshmen Hear 'Do's and Don'ts' Of 'Collegehood'

A group of approximately 375 eager freshmen set a new record in attendance for the orientation assembly held Tuesday, September 6, at 9:00 a.m. in the auditorium to give the new term a grandstand opening.

Mr. Clive E. Murray, president of the college, had some wise comments on the do's and don'ts of 'college hood,' as well as a warm welcome for the freshmen.

President Murray then introduced Dr. Ora E. Roades, Dean of Instruction, and Mr. Basil Johnson, Dean of Students, and other members of the faculty.

The Student Senate officers were introduced by Dean Roades, and a schedule of the activities for the remaining week was announced by Burtis Williams, a graduate of Allen High and president of the organization.

Dean Roades explained to the freshmen the procedures for the day's registration. He emphasized the importance of following the rules to learn any complications that might arise.

Dean Johnson gave a final outline of the mental maturity tests to be given following the assembly and the ACT tests, which would be given in the afternoon.

Ed Edwards, a sophomore from Shawnee, presented the music for the program. He sang "That Lucky Old Sun," and played "Three Coins in a Fountain" on the trumpet.

American Education Week Set for Nov. 6-7

Mr. E. C. Morris, Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge in Oklahoma, has requested each Masonic Lodge in the state to join with school people in observing American Education Week, November 6-7.

Each lodge is being requested to contact local school officials and work out with them a cooperative plan for teacher and pupil recognition, as well as ways to cooperate in the observance of American Education Week.

Of all the states in the union, Oklahoma's fine state park system ranks eighth in park income, fifth in youth camp users, and twelfth in park acreage.

Dr. Ora Elwood Roades, new Dean of the College, often kids Burtis Williams, President of the Student Senate, about being a "soda jerk," since that was his profession while in school.

Though a native of Ohio, Dean Roades attended high school in El Campo, Texas, Victoria Junior College, Victoria, Texas, and received his BA, MA, and PhD degrees from the University of Texas in Social Sciences and Junior College Education. He feels Junior College work is a stimulating and motivating job which offers him a challenge.

Dean Roades' primary objectives are improving instruction, curriculum, and helping the teachers to be better teachers.

He has already inaugurated several changes, such as eight departments instead of five, new orientation classes, a new catalogue, and a revised student handbook.

Plans are being made for regularly scheduled assembly programs and better use of Student Union facilities.

During the World War II, Dean Roades served four years in the army, three of which were in Europe and one year in Germany as part of the occupation. He rose to the rank of major and was consultant and supervisor of the army education program, literacy training, on the job training, and college level.

Before coming to Murray, Dean Roades was associated with several Texas high schools where he taught government. He has previously been Director of Guidance at Wharton County Junior College, Wharton, Texas, and Dean of the College at Henderson County Junior College, Athens, Texas.

Dean Roades is a member of the Methodist Church, Rotary Club, and Masonic Lodge. His favorite sport is tennis. He and his wife Elizabeth have three sons, ages 6, 4, and eleven.

The students and faculty heartily welcome this family to our midst.

BASIL G. JOHNSON IS NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS

Mr. Basil G. Johnson is dean of students.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Walters High School, Fremont, Oklahoma. He was a B.S. degree in general psychology, Tulsa University awarded him an M.S. in clinical psychology. He is currently working on his Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University.

Dean Johnson worked one year as clinical psychologist for the State Health Department, and at that time he was the consultant psychologist for the Lawton and Duncan Public Schools.

Mr. Johnson's primary duty is to provide counseling and guidance to students. Mr. Johnson says, "I want the students to feel free to call on me at anytime problems arise."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Rhonda, live in a Murray apartment.

(See inside pages for additional changes in faculty and staff.)

The famed race horse, Round Table, which has been one of the champion money makers on the tracks, is owned by Travis Kerr of Oklahoma.

The Aggielite

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

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O C P A

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Sports Editor.....	MIKE KENNEDY
Circulation Manager.....	ED EDWARDS
Student Senate Representative.....	SANDRA THURMAN

Here's Your Chance!

Oh, so you feel lost and alone? Think you're ready to go back to high school and your dear old Alma Mater? Or, maybe you are rejoicing in your new-found freedoms and new friends? Well, why not make Murray your new Alma Mater? I think you'll find it's really a very nice place to embark upon a new phase in your lives—that of young men and women career-bound.

If you haven't already noticed by now Murray has a down-to-earth, friendly atmosphere which just naturally calls for down-to-earth, friendly people. So, whether you are here for the very first time as a college student, or whether you are back for your second go-round as a Murray Tribesman, we hope you will take a big, deep breath and dive into the atmosphere of campus life.

It would be very easy to make our college a part of you, both academically and fun-wise. There is just bound to be some extra-curricular activity that rates your attention.

What's that? You say you've had enough of those high school club meetings and weekly assemblies? Oh, and you have too much studying to do? But wait just a moment. Aren't you forgetting something? Remember, you are stepping into a completely new world with new surroundings, new faces, and new goals in mind. Why not start with a clean slate? Now is the time to express your inner self. Show your new world what you can do. Here is your chance!

We welcome you, Murray students. We hope you take advantage of the many opportunities which wait for you to enlarge your future. And, we challenge you. Yes, challenge you to let yourselves excel to the utmost of your abilities—for the sake of your future careers, as for the sake of letting Murray gain your loyalty and respect.

Here is your chance. Are you willing to take it?

S.O.S.!

Please give to the Aggielite any news that you would like to see in print.

The Aggielite is YOUR paper, administration, faculty, and students.

We urge that you be on the alert to give interesting and printable news.

We are an inexperienced staff, but we assure you that we are going to do our best to keep the Aggielite up to standard. To do this will require a great deal of effort on the part of all Murrayites. We solicit your whole-hearted support.

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Don't Breathe It!

Carol Pexton and Pat Sharp seem to be hitting it off again this year. But where is his new letter jacket? Monty Thraillkill, better known as "Houdini" around Haskell Lucas dorm, has been known to hide from people and be right under their noses. He is not trying very hard, however, to hide from Gwen Kennedy.

Other new couples on the campus are Deanna and Don, Betty and Ray, Sharon and Alfred and Kathy and Pat.

Connie Burton has been known to wander about the campus uttering such sounds as "Please, Mr. Custer," and "What am I doing here?" Looks like Mary and Woody are together again.

Dalphi, Have you been receiving any more late phone calls? Frog, what is that sharp object in your back?

Seems like Bob Carpenter's day is lost when he doesn't get a letter.

What kind of knot is Latham, Jeter and Wolfe about to tie?

Who is that Charles Fuller has been seeing a lot?

Surely hope that bunch of Murray gals who tried to get to Tonkawa can make it to the game Saturday!

R.O.T.C. NOTES

Colonel Joseph A. Stenglein, area commander, will be present September 23 for his annual visit.

The most important event of the year is planned for October 24-25. This is the Federal AFROTC inspection. Commanders from O.S.U. will be here to check the Murray cadets.

The honorary cadet colonel will be selected this week. She will be chosen from the top six contestants.

The girls will be presented to each class and then voted upon. The five runner-ups will be honorary squad-ron commanders.

Play Try-Outs Now Being Held For Drama

Casting for a three-act courtroom comedy-drama entitled, "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand is now underway. Try-outs will be held throughout the remaining part of the week, and all students enrolled in speech or drama, or members of the Speech and Drama Club, including those interested in joining, are urged to participate.

A three-act play the second semester and a one-act play for state contest will also be presented on behalf of the speech and drama department.

To those interested, it might not be a bad idea to start thinking of a contest entrance from the following categories: Original Oration; Standard Oration; Oral Interpretation of Poetry; Dramatic Reading; Humorous Reading; Extemporaneous Speaking; Radio Address; and Debate.

Outstanding Award Won by '58 Graduate

Dudley B. Burton class of 1958 was recently selected "Outstanding Trainee" of his basic training company at Fort Jackson.

Private Burton was chosen for this honor from approximately 200 fellow trainees for his exemplary performance.

His consistent excellence in inspections, physical training, marksmanship, and his untiring efforts in learning the many subjects taught in the intensive basic training program, served as a constant example to the members of his company.

Private Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton, Shawnee, Oklahoma.



Pat Cooper



Ed Nowlin

FADS 'N FASHION—

Pat Cooper and Ed Nowlin are the first to make Fads and Fashions.

Ed Nowlin, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, is a Liberal Arts major. Ed, better known as "Mouse", plans to be a coach.

In his two years here at Murray, Ed has participated wholeheartedly in sports and is now captain of our football team.

Among his likes are his wife, an Oklahoma City girl whom he married last year, other Methodists, dancing, and any kinds of food.

His favorite song is "I'm Sorry"; his favorite movie is "Imitation of Life"; his favorite singer is Brenda Lee; favorite actress and actor are Debbie Reynolds and Kirk Douglas. His favorite color is blue, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Beasley. Ed plans to attend Central State College at Edmond when he finishes here.

Pat Cooper is a Liberal Arts major from Wapanucka.

She lists her favorites, Nile Green, Ernest Ray, "Vampira," Elvis Presley, and "It's Now or Never".

Her pet peeve is people who come in her room without knocking. Her hobby is writing poetry.

Her likes are people from Purcell, an especially one who's initials are

O.M.

She dislikes early morning classes. She is secretary of Bessie Pae dorm, secretary of the sophomore class, and editor of the Tribesman.

Home Ec Club Names Officers for Term

Girls in home economics met and chose the following officers:
President—Gwen Rowe, Stratford
Student Senate Representative—Doris Winchester, Maysville
Reporter—Linda Cope, Ardmore
Mrs. Rainey is the sponsor.

Freshmen Elect Wilmoth President

Freshmen met September 22 and elected class officers as follows:
President—Bob Wilmoth, Idabel
Vice President—Mike Simpson, Nida
Secretary—Diana Smith, Tishomingo
Reporter—Peggy Belcher, Atoka
Student Senate Representative—Sherry Thomson

Sponsors for the class activities are Mr. Beasley, Mr. Goss, and Mrs. Taggart.

The freshmen have planned a float for the Homecoming parade. They will also sponsor the annual Freshmen Prom.

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Ags Tounce Eastern In Game Saturday

The Murray Aggies came to life Saturday night after their loss to Tonkawa when they defeated the Eastern Mountaineers 27 to 6 on their home field.

The Aggies began to click in the latter part of the first quarter. Larry Ledbetter, on a keeper up the middle went over from the 6-yard line to score. Beck kicked the extra point to put the Aggies in front 7-0.

In the second quarter John Thompson on a 2-yard run around left end added another 6 points. Try for extra point was no good. In the third quarter Clabe Welch recovered a fumble and with a series of first downs Ed Nowlin from the 1-yard line. Beck added the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Louis Morgan picked up a bouncing fumble from the Ags and ran 60 yards for the only Mountaineer touchdown.

Welch, with most of the fourth quarter gone, went around right end for the fourth Aggie touchdown after another series of first downs. Beck added the extra point.

Detroit Better Note!

Western Europe is gaining an increasing share of the world market for automobiles. Ten years ago the U. S. was making 84 percent of the world's cars, as compared to Western Europe's 14 percent. By 1959 our percentage had sunk to 53, while Europe's rose to a whopping 42.

NICE GOING AGGIES!

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AGS TO TANGLE WITH NORSEMEN HERE ON OCT. 8th

By Mike Kennedy

Murray Aggies host the Norsemen from Northeastern October 8 in the second of only three home games this season.

Two Texas teams originally scheduled to make appearances here cancelled out after their own conferences reshuffled schedules.

Nine lettermen from last year are bolstering the Aggie squad. McWhirter, quarterback from last year, again steps in to take control of the Aggies. Other returning lettermen are Welch, Vincent, Wolfe, Jamerson, Jetters, Seifres, Chew and Latham.

Latham and Nowlin were chosen co-captains for 1960 and both made good showings against Ranger and Northern.

The Aggies got off to a good start this season with Welch, Wolf and Vincent each crossing the goal line to give the Aggies a 20-12 opening triumph over Ranger.

In the season's second game, the Aggies dropped a 13-7 decision to Northern at Tonkawa. Wolf on a five yard run received a leg injury that may bench him for the rest of the season. Nowlin made the lone Aggie touchdown and Beck punted for the extra point.

Opening Weeks Sees Crammed Schedule

Students and faculty members celebrated Labor Day by pre-enrolling. Tuesday was enrollment day for sophomores.

Orientations for freshmen began Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. with an assembly.

Burtis Williams, Allen, Oklahoma, president of the Student Senate, welcomed the students and introduced Pres. Clive Murray, who introduced two new members of the faculty, Dr. O. E. Rhodes, Dean of the College, and Mr. Basil Johnson, Dean of Students.

Mr. Murray welcomed the freshmen and gave them a few do's and don'ts of collegehood.

Doctor Rhodes gave the students instruction in registration procedure. Dean Johnston assigned students to various sections and instructors to take mental maturity tests.

Ed Edwards, Ardmore, Oklahoma, entertained the groups with a vocal solo and a trumpet solo.

Wednesday was enrollment day for freshmen.

Classwork began Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

CAPT. ROBERT W. ELKINS LAST DUTY IN GREECE



Captain Elkins

Capt. Robert W. Elkins, a native of Texas, is the replacement for Capt. Jimmie Simmons.

Captain Elkins graduated from Texas A M in 1951 and went into active duty.

Before coming here, Captain Elkins was stationed for three and one half years in Greece.

Captain Elkins and his family are to be in Tishomingo for a four-year tour of duty.

SGT. DENNIS JONES NEW MEMBER OF R.O.T.C. STAFF



Sergeant Jones

Sgt. Dennis Jones is a new member of the R O T C staff.

Before coming to Murray, Sergeant Jones saw duty at Pepperell AFB Newfoundland. He is on indefinite duty at Murray.

Sergeant Jones is a native of Norman.

Sergeant and Mrs. Jones and their two children are welcomed to the campus and to Tishomingo.

Annette Park Will Head Gold Diggers

The Gold Diggers met in the gym September 12, and elected the following officers:

President-Annette Park, Tishomingo
Vice - president - Neomia Bearden, Tishomingo

Secretary-Treasurer - Phyllis Holbrook, Marietta

Student Senate Representative, Charlene McCarthick, Tishomingo

Re-elected cheerleaders are Dalphy Adams, Wewoka; Barbara Hamilton, Tishomingo; and Mary Helen Felton, Seminole.

Newly elected leaders are Susan Paschall, Nicoma Park; Diana Smith, Tishomingo; and Sharon Thompson, Duncan.

There were sixty members present. The group was enthusiastic, and they will do their share in providing color and pep at the games, at home and away.

Mrs. Bill Rainey and Mrs. Don Taggart are sponsors of the club.

MRS. ROSALVA RAINEY JOINS MURRAY FACULTY

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey is a new faculty member in the department of Engineering and Applied Arts. She succeeds Miss Marietta Byerly, who retired in July.

Mrs. Rainey, who is a native of Saltillo, Coah, Mexico, is also teaching Spanish.

From Southeastern she has a bachelor's degree with a major in home economics. She has almost completed her master's degree from North Texas State with a major in foreign languages.

MRS. CRAVEN BECOMES MURRAY REGISTRAR

Mrs. Louise Cravens, former assistant registrar is now registrar.

Mrs. Cravens has a B.A. from Denison University at Grandville, Ohio. She has an M.A. from Ohio State. Her major fields are mathematics and education. She has minors in languages German, French, and Latin. She also has a minor in social science. She is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Cravens has had extensive experience in commodity accountability in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

For a number of years Mrs. Cravens was employed in personnel and classification of Fish and Wild Life Service, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

During 1938 Mrs. Cravens traveled extensively in Europe.

Efficiency, courtesy, and charm make her a definite asset to the college.

'Mom' Beauford New Dorm Housemother



Mrs. Lois Beauford

Mrs. Lois Beauford, Tishomingo, succeeded Mrs. Lesley as housemother at the New Dorm. Mrs. Beauford was employed at the court house until she accepted the college position.

Monday night, September 12, the girls met and elected dorm officers. Those elected were:

President-Pat Gray, Marietta
Vice-president-Sharon Paschall, Nicoma Park

Secretary-Dalphy Adams, Wewoka
Prayer leader-Kay Cope, Ardmore

Mrs. Beauford, "Mom" to the girls plans to make life in her dorm as homelike as possible.

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West Main EARNST, RAY & JOHN North Side

Learn to Know Best!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
And said "Just Right,
I buy from Smith & White!"

Smith and White Grocery

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PHONE 2

Roy Kannady Wins O. U. Scholarship

Roy Kannady, Jr., Shawnee, Oklahoma, was selected by the Mechanical Engineering Scholarship Committee at Oklahoma University to receive one of four scholarships sponsored by the R. C. Baker Foundation.

The scholarship amounts to \$900 and is awarded to outstanding juniors and seniors in mechanical and petroleum engineering.

Mr. Kannady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kannady, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mr. Kannady is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineers' honorary fraternity. He is a senior at O.U.

MRS. DON TAGGART NOW ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Don Taggart has been hired as assistant librarian.

She is a graduate of Hydro High School. She has a B. S. degree from Southwestern. Her graduate work done at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Taggart was an elementary teacher for two years in Waukomis, Oklahoma. She also taught for three years in Urbana, Illinois.

Mrs. Taggart is very active in social, civic and religious activities. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and of the Murray Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Taggart is a sponsor of the Goal Diggers.

Night Classes Are Organized for the First Semester

Doctor Rhodes presided Wednesday evening September 8 at 7:00 p.m. and evening classes for the first semester were organized.

Some would-be students were disappointed because certain classes failed to materialize. This failure was due to a new ruling requiring ten students per class instead of five.

The night schedule: Art 112, Mrs. Ross, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. at the Tishomingo High School.

Typing 103, Mr. Rainey, Thursday, 6:00 p.m., Typing Room.

Shorthand 113, Mr. Rainey, Monday, 6:00 p.m., Typing Room.

Accounting 213, Mr. Hall, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Room 307.

Religious Education 122, Mr. Bunell, Monday, 7:00 p.m., Room 206.

Typing, shorthand and accounting are beginners' courses.

Phi Theta Kappa Officers Announced

Members of Phi Theta Kappa met Tuesday and discussed plans for the year.

Officers are:

President-Larry Edwards, Duncan

Vice-president-Gerald Jeter, Duncan

Secretary-Charel Lambert, Tishomingo

Reporter-Wendell Mc Curry, Tishomingo

Student Senate Representative-Al Chew, Duncan

Sponsor-Mrs. Capitola Boyd

Co-sponsor-Miss Ella Draper

Capt. James George Promoted to Major

The commander of Murray College AFROTC unit was recently promoted to the rank of Major. Major James George is one of 400 Air Force Captains selected from over 13,000 officers for this honor. Major George has served in the Air Force since 1942, being out only once to attend the University of Southern California.

Arizona born, Major George attended public schools of Los Angeles and finished his degrees at U S C.

Major George was decorated for gallantry in action during both World War II and the Korean conflict in 1952. He is one of the few Americans credited with shooting down two Red Mig-15's in a single day. Since Korea, duty assignments have taken him to Panama, South America, Japan, Okinawa, Siam, Iceland, Germany, and North Africa.

Thirty Students Organize B. S. U.

Charles "Chuck" Barber, president of B.S.U. presided Tuesday, September 13, at a meeting of students interested in B.S.U. work. Thirty students were present.

Meetings will be held twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Bessie Poe Hall.

Officers for 1960-61 are: President-Charles Barber, Madill; Vice-president-Bill Parish, Ardmore; Secretary-Mary Beckham, Mammerville.

Student Senate Representative, Paula Greene, Shawnee.

Devotional Chairman-Sandra Thurman, Tishomingo.

Enlistment Chairman-Burtis Williams, Allen.

Publicity Chairman-Doris Winchester, Mayville.

Missions Chairman-Martha Crumpley, Blair.

Social Chairman-Chariene McCarrick, Tishomingo.

Mr. Lloyd Goss is the faculty sponsor. He urges students to visit services and find out what B.S.U. has to offer them in social and religious life.

Speech and Drama Club Is Organized

Everyone that is interested in oratory or dramatics will have a chance to display his talents by joining a new group on the campus.

The Speech and Drama Club, which met Monday, September 19, for the first time, has organized under the experienced direction of Mr. John Fletcher to create and promote interest in speech and play productions for the Southeastern State College and Oklahoma University speech contests.

The first official business of the new organization was the election of officers. Ernest Ray, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, was elected president. The other officers enlisted are as follows: Vice President, Charel Lambert, Tishomingo; Secretary, Helen Smith, Wapanucka; Student Senate Representative, Andra Armstrong, Tishomingo; and Reporter, Charles Kerr, Madill.

The club will also sponsor the Carl Albert Oratorical Contest to be held here this year. As an added gesture to encourage the students to participate, a \$25 monetary award will be given to the local winner from Murray, and a \$50 monetary award will be given to the district winner.

ACT Exams Are Now Compulsory in State

Beginning with this year, Oklahoma made it compulsory that each college freshman must have had or take the ACT before enrolling.

The test covers the basic areas of English, mathematics, social science, and general science.

The test is used primarily for counseling and guidance. It is also used as a basic for English and math placement.

The preferable time to take the test is at the beginning of the senior year in high school.

Results of the test will enable the high school to compare its work with the state and national norms and to provide instruction to correct weaknesses.

Results of the test will make students and parents aware of the student's strength and weakness.

Iowa U. formulated the tests, and a different test is given each time. Twenty-two states used the tests this year, and 30 will use them next year.

Housemothers For Men's Dorms Add Homey Atmosphere



Mrs. Gentry

One of the biggest changes on the campus is placing housemothers in Haskell Lucas and Betty Fulton.

Mrs. Courtney Gentry, formerly of Sulphur, is at Haskell Lucas and has been accepted and welcomed as the boys' "mother" away from home.

The dorm has been redecorated and the "shuffleboard" and "coke" rooms have been combined into an attractive living room.

New furniture and colorful drapes have been bought. Pictures, flowers, magazines, and newspapers add to the comfort and pleasure of the boys.

Officers for the dorm are:

President-Chuck Barber, Madill

Vice-president-Lynn Vincent, McAlester

Secretary-Royce Pennington, Duncan

Proctors are Larry Edwards, Duncan, Charles Scifres, Duncan, and Harold Latham, Davis.

The boys are doing an excellent job in assisting Mrs. Gentry.

There are 160 boys in the dorm, and each boy is cooperating to make

it a livable "home" away from home. Plans are being made to organize a string quartet for additional dorm and campus entertainment.

Mrs. Gentry says, "I have never been associated with any more cooperative or more courteous boys."

Betty Fulton

Mrs. Fannie Lesley is not a newcomer on the campus, as she has been housemother for girls the past four years. Her popularity is shown by the fact that her "girls" are constantly returning to visit "Aunt Fannie".

Betty Fulton has 78 boys living there.

Betty Fulton had a "face lifting" this past summer. Outstanding changes include tiled floors, new furniture and a television for the lounge. Drapes and wall-to-wall carpet were added to Mrs. Lesley's apartment.

Mrs. Lesley says, "I am happy with the change, and I'm looking forward to making campus life more pleasant for my boys."

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The Aggieelite

VOLUME 32

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1960

NUMBER TWO

CADETS NAME DIANA SMITH LT.-COLONEL

No one on the campus is happier than Diana Smith. She has been chosen by the ROTC cadets to reign as their queen for the 1960-61 term. She is now Lt.-Col. Diana Smith.

Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Tishomingo, is a liberal arts major. During her high school career, she won many honors.

Miss Smith was cheerleader for four years, and she was an FHA member for four years.

During her sophomore and junior years she was runner-up for football queen.

As a junior Miss Smith attended Girls' State.

Another queenship came to her when the FFA boys chose her for queen.

The honor that was the crowning one for her during high school came when she was crowned football queen during her senior year. Being chosen by the cadets is the greatest honor of all.

Congratulations, Col. Diana Smith.

Others in the race for "Miss Air Force," were Kathy Thompson, Duncan; Donnan Dunn, Wilson; Sharon Thompson, Duncan; Barbara Hamilton, Tishomingo; and Betty Weger, Durant.

Miss Smith will be crowned at the annual ROTC ball in the spring.

Mr. Lelia Woolard Back at Bessie Poe

Mrs. Lelia Woolard, who was the housemother of Bessie Poe last year, is back again to "mother" the 27 girls living in Bessie Poe.

Mrs. Woolard is a long-time resident of Tishomingo. She works at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Woolard has long had a love for Murray. Becoming a housemother increased her love for and interest in the college.

Mrs. Woolard has three daughters, and all of the them have graduated from Murray.

Her hobby is sewing. She is an excellent seamstress. The girls are proud of the lovely curtains she has made for their dorm.

Mrs. Johnson Joins Office Personnel

Mrs. Barbara Reese Johnson is secretary for her husband, Basil Johnson, who is dean of students.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Walters High School. She attended O. U. and O. S. U.

Marriage interrupted her college career. After eight years of marriage, Mrs. Johnson still plans to complete her college work.

Her favorite hobbies are bridge, football, sewing and cooking. Her favorite dishes are foreign foods, especially Italian.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the PTA, the Murray Home Demonstration Club and the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Johnson has a daughter, Rhonda Lynn, six. Rhonda is a beginning pupil in the Tishomingo school.

Soph Hold Dance

The sophomore class held a dance Thursday, September 29, at the Student Center. The dance started at 7:30 and ended at 10:00. The live band, consisting of sophomore musicians, was a special attraction, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. A large crowd was present.



"MISS AIR FORCE"

Sadie Hawkins Dance Set for October 13

Wanna date? Wanna date, boys?

According to Al Chew, sophomore leader, all the boys will have to do during this glorious "reversal period" is to stand still, watching the girls go by. They won't all go by, for your acceptance of their proposal for a date is necessary for them to "have a ball."

Following the precedent set by their friend Sadie Hawkins, the girls are saving their money, finding the skimpiest costumes possible and gunning for a man.

You had better watch it, boys. Since the boy-girl ratio has dropped, you must station yourselves along the well-beaten paths and in the popular places, or you just may not be chosen.

The occasion? A Sadie Hawkins dance; Where? Ballroom Student Center; When? October 13, 7-10 p. m.

Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Sophomore float.

Boys, if the girls don't ask you, don't feel hurt. Come and enjoy yourselves anyway.

Former Instructor Visits on Campus

Mr. Lee Harrisburger, an instructor in the Engineering Department, 1946-1949, was recently renewing friendships on the campus.

Since leaving Murray, Mr. Harrisburger has attended schools and taught in states in the East and the West.

He attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Utah. Later he obtained his MS from the University of Colorado.

Mr. Harrisburger has been writing and has a completed text on kinematics in publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburger and their three children are at home in Lafayette, Indiana, where he is completing his Ph. D. at Purdue.

Bull Test Program Gets Under Way

Bulls arrived from here and there during the latter part of September. This means the testing program will begin soon.

The weighing of the bulls begins on October 15, and continues through October 15.

Ranchers in twenty-five Oklahoma counties and four states have entered animals for experimentation. States represented are Maryland, Kansas, Nebraska, and New Mexico.

COED NUMBER INCREASES ON AGGIE CAMPUS

Enrollment figures released October 3 show that more women are enrolled at Murray than ever before. Murray is really a co-ed school now.

Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment with 135 men and 60 women.

Second in enrollment is Agriculture with 77 men and two women.

Engineering comes in their with 59 men and one woman.

Business takes fourth place with 39 men and 51 women.

Home economics has only six enrolled.

Total daytime enrollment includes 276 freshmen, 130 sophomores, and 24 special students.

Other enrollment facts are: First-time Freshmen 224; First-time Transfers 38; First-time Specials 14; Total semester hours carried is 6526, which makes an average of 15 hours per student.

Enrollment in night classes is as follows: Arts and Sciences—4 men and 10 women.

Business—3 men and 19 women. This is a total night-class enrollment of 36.

Goal Diggers Name Susan Paschall as Queen Candidate

Miss Susan Paschall was elected homecoming queen candidate by the Goal Diggers at a meeting held in the Student Union, September 30.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paschall, Jr., of Nicoma Park. She was a graduate of Choctaw High School and received these honors: Mardi-gras Queen, Freshman year; FFA Sweetheart, Junior year; Senior Athletic Award. She was Vice President of the Travel Club. She was also cheerleader her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Susan is now a cheerleader at Murray this year. She is a freshman major in physical education.

Freshmen Plan for Homecoming Float

The Freshmen met Wednesday, October 5, to discuss plans for the float we are going to enter in the homecoming parade; October 22.

The Freshmen Class is going to sponsor a dance Saturday night in the Student Union after the football game. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person to raise money for the material to make the float.

Bob Wilmoth, our president, appointed Susan Paschall, Bob Carpenter, and Roger Bauer to make signs to advertise the dance.

The Sophomore Class has challenged us in the making of the float. They claim they can make a better float than we can, of course, we know they can't but just for good relations we plan to keep quiet and show them they can't.

President Wilmoth selected a committee of six to select the theme of the float and buy the material for its construction. The people chosen were Diana Smith, Linda Rush, Betty Weger, Mike Simpson, Bobby Atkinson, and Charles Kerr.

Almost every variety of wildflower grows in Oklahoma.

34 State Counties Are Represented by Students at Murray

Delving into statistics, this reporter found that Murray is almost 100 per cent Oklahoma.

Thirty-four counties are represented. Johnston heads the list with 110 representatives.

Second in the race is Carter County with 80 students.

Garvin County places third with 25 students.

Only four out-of-state students are currently enrolled. Joyette Lyday, a Business major is from Dallas. Robert Palmer, a Social Science major, hails from far-off Midland, Texas. Eddie Bruce Anderson, an Engineering major has come from the state of Mississippi.

Mohsen Fardi has had to make the greatest adjustment of all our students. He is from Aheran. This is his second semester to attend Murray.

Mohsen plans to be a farmer in his native land, and he was advised by the State Department to come to Murray to study agriculture, as our soil and climate are comparable with those in Iran.

Since being here, he has adopted many of our ways of life and is well liked by Murrayites.

Elmer Forbes Chosen M-Club President

A large number of men met with Coach Elmer Massey and organized the M-Club for the current year.

Officers chosen were president, Elmer Forbes, Ardmore; vice-president, Clabe Welch, Duncan; secretary, Charles Seifres, Duncan; master at arms, Harold Latham; Student Senate representative, Gerald Jeter, Duncan.

Keith Whitfill to Head Engineers

The Engineers' Club was organized at a recent meeting.

Officers for 1960-61 are president, Keith Whitfill, Ardmore; vice-president, Al Chew, Duncan; secretary-treasurer, Jo Ann Ringwald, Tishomingo; reporter, Dale Dowdy, Duncan; and Student Senate representative, Royce Pennington, Duncan, Oklahoma.

Faculty sponsors are Mr. Courtney and Mr. Beasley.

House Officers Are Named at Bessie Poe

Feeling that a corps of officers would be of assistance in making dorm life more pleasant, residents of Bessie Poe met and elected officers for 1960-61.

Miss Charlene McCarthick, a sophomore, elementary education major, Tishomingo, was elected president.

The vice-president will be Miss Sara McCoy, a sophomore pre-vet student from Meade.

Miss Pat Cooper, a sophomore and liberal arts major from Wapauka, will be the secretary.

Miss Sherry Thompson, a freshman business major, Tishomingo, will be song leader.

The devotional chairman will be Miss Helen Smith, a sophomore social science major from Wapauka.

Dr. Oliver Hodge, state superintendent of public instruction, was elected national president of the Council of Chief State School Officers for 1960.

AWARDS MADE 2nd SEMESTER TOP STUDENTS

Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the faculty committee, released names of eight sophomore students who had done outstanding work during the second semester, 1960.

At an award assembly held Friday, September 30, President Murray presented monetary awards to first- and second-place winners in each department.

To qualify for the award, a student must be currently enrolled and must make no grade below B.

Topping the list of winners are Charrel Lambert and Harold Davis with straight-A's.

Agriculture — Harold Davis, Durant, 4.0; David Travis, Boise City, 3.3.

Arts—Ramona Ledgerwood, Tishomingo, 3.81; Lourelle Hamilton, Tishomingo, 3.80.

Business—Charrel Lambert Tishomingo, 4.0; Gary Wilson, Ardmore, 3.2.

Engineering — Larry Edwards, Duncan, 3.88; James Bauman, Tishomingo, 3.82.

The program began with a prelude of music played by the band under the direction of Mr. Reed.

Mr. Rainey introduced the presidents of various campus organizations. The presidents then introduced the other officers.

Mr. Fletcher's dramatics class presented a dramatic choral reading, "Don Brown's Body."

Guy Beasley New Line Coach for Aggie Gridders

New line coach for the Murray Aggies football club this year is Mr. Guy Beasley.

Mr. Beasley, who is also an instructor in the college of mathematics, came to Murray as an instructor in January, 1960.

He is a 1950 graduate of Madill High School, where he played left tackle for the school football squad. He was a mile runner for the track team. He received an award for being the school's most outstanding sociology student.

Upon graduation from high school, Mr. Beasley enlisted in the USAF. Three of his four-year Air Force duty were served in France.

After being discharged from the military as a staff sergeant, he enrolled at Oklahoma University, where he received a degree in engineering.

His first job after college graduation was with the Felmont Oil Corp., Owensboro, Kentucky, as a Reservoir and Flood Engineer.

From Kentucky, Mr. Beasley came back to Oklahoma City as chief engineer for the Arnold Air Drive Service.

Mr. Beasley, his wife Pat, and their two daughters are presently residing in Madill.

Music Club Former, Officers Are Chosen

Jack Reid of the music department met with students interested in music and 1960-61 officers were chosen.

Ed, "Stand-by" Edwards, Shawnee, will be president.

Don Bruce, Ardmore, will be his second in command, vice-president.

Kay Cobb, Tishomingo will act as secretary.

Annette Park, Tishomingo, will be Student Senate representative. Much enthusiasm was evident and plans are being made to have the members of the club be leading entertainers on the campus.

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College Does Pay—

The first four weeks of school are now history. They were the hardest of the semester.

There were some who did not have "what it takes." They have gone home. Home is a wonderful place to be, but home was never meant to cause a person to give up his college education.

Enthusiasm! Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm. It moves obstacles and charms opponents. Generates enthusiasm for college life. Soon you will find that the new life is not an unpleasant but a pleasant one. A college education is important! This has been proved by a number of surveys.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company has released facts compiled from a recent survey of jobs and salary levels.

June graduates only were checked. Over 90 per cent of the engineers, two-thirds of the business graduates, and a majority of the liberal arts graduates had jobs by July!

The monetary rewards of college were highlighted by the salaries reported. The engineers averaged \$325 to \$350 per month, the others \$400 to \$475.

Going to college gives you more than monetary rewards. It's in college that lasting friendships and permanent ties are often made.

Going to college gives one a feeling of self-reliance and self-satisfaction.

Going to college gives one an opportunity to compete with people of high ideals.

Going to college gives one the opportunity to sit at the table of learning and feast upon knowledge dispensed by those of ability and learning.

Hitting Those Books—

"I don't see how you keep up on your homework," Church remarked to his friend Bill. "I'm always two or three steps behind on all my assignments, but you seem to keep right up to the mark."

How many times have you heard this comment, or said it yourself? This is a very common occurrence to most of us. Many of us have found out by our own experience just how "snowed under" you can get.

There is a solution, however. "The answer is simple," Bill replied. "I'm a very lazy person. I don't like to work. But I also don't like the idea of flunking. Finally I figured it out—the better and harder I studied when I did study, the more time I'd have to be lazy!"

Bill's solution to the homework problem is a good solution in regard to his study habits. Good use of study time is the only way to earn free time, whether that free time is spent drinking a coke or playing football. For really free time means freedom from worry about the things you haven't done and ought to be doing.

Do you make your free study time pay off in dividends of free time? If you don't, you can. All you have to do is draw up a few rules for yourself and then observe them.

First, you have to adapt yourself to your work in order that you may enjoy what you are doing. Then plan your work and make your plan work. Often a lack of system is the factor that produces that "I'm-swamped feeling."

Do not attempt to do everything at once. Follow Paul's example: "This one thing I do." Study hard to improve. It is always easier to do a job right.

Finally, get a correct mental attitude. Think of your project as something pleasant and easy as well as beneficial.

Remember: work that is done in a spirit of willingness seems to glow with satisfaction. Such a worker feels as did Robert Louis Stevenson: "I know what happens is as I have done good work."

Don't Breathe It!

Connie, have you been stopped lately?

Dalphy . . . do you still have trouble with your midnight visitors? Oh! just on the weekend.

The cheerleaders looked really cute at the game Saturday night with their new "M" letters on their sweaters.

There seems to have been quite a discussion on the campus about the Oklahoma-Texas game. Did everyone have fun at the Dallas Hotel in Dallas?

Kathy seems to be a little jealous, right Pat?

Donna . . . have you been playing leap-frog lately?

Fuller, why did you shave off your moustache? In case you're wondering, ask "Snake."

Linda, why did you and Lucky quit going steady?

We know where Limke got his name "Snake." He charms people, right Sherry?

Lucricia Williams thinks Buddy Simpson looks like Tony Curtis.

Seems like Paula J. surely wanted to meet Bob Carpenter the other day.

Don Pogue didn't miss a dance Thursday night. At the break he went to the dorm to change clothes, and while he was gone Deanna surely let out a loud sigh . . . Wow!

Clay . . . who was those Mill Creek girls you were with Saturday night?

AIR CADETS HONOR SHARON THOMPSON



Miss Sharon Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Duncan, has been chosen by the ROTC cadets to be an honorary cadet major during 1960-61.

Miss Thompson enjoys all sports and is an excellent golfer.

While she was in high school, she lettered two years in golf and was a member of the 1960 State Girls' Two-ball and Four-ball championship team. She was chosen second-place individualist in the state.

She was queen of the track team. She was also awarded a medal for being the outstanding Typing II student.

Since coming to Murry, Miss Thompson has entered into campus activities and has made many friends.

Miss Thompson is an outstanding cheerleader for the Aggies.

Yale's top-ranking freshman student and Harvard's top graduate in 1959 wore Oklahoma high school graduates.



Lynn Vincent

Mary Helen Felton

FADS 'N FASHION—

First on this week's Fad's and Fashion is Mary Helen "Snake" Felton.

"Snake" is a sophomore language arts major from Seminole.

She lists her favorites as color: green; male star, Paul Newman; female star, Sandra Dee; male singer, Johnny Mathis; female singer, Della Reese; and favorite song, "Goggin' Around."

Her pet peeve is people who don't yell at pep assemblies. She likes her roomies, dances and parties. She dislikes 7:30 classes, and working.

"Snake's" ambition is to pass in history. She is head cheerleader and plans to attend OSU next year. Lynn Vincent, a sophomore physical education major from McAlester, Oklahoma, has a definite ambition—to have money and lots

of it.

Lynn's pet peeve is to have a roommate who won't clean his room.

Among Lynn's favorites are "I Want to Be Wanted," his favorite song; Gene Vincent, his favorite male singer; Brenda Lee, his favorite female singer; Robert Mitchum, his favorite male actor; and Sandra Dee, his favorite female actress.

Parties and dances are among Lynn's likes. In contrast, he finds working and classes among his dislikes.

Lynn plans to attend East Central next year.

Snack Bar Manager

Mrs. Verna Miller is the new manager of the snack bar. She was formerly a resident of Sulphur, where she was manager of the James Sunday store for 10 years. She is living at 101 South Burris Street.

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ROTC Diary

Only one out of every 15 college freshmen who begin Air Force ROTC this fall will graduate with an Air Force commission in 1964.

Selection of cadets to serve as career officers in the Air Force, a major function of the Air Force ROTC, is a continuous two-way process. The cadet must want the Air Force, and the Air Force must be satisfied he has the attributes essential in an officer.

Of the 60,000 freshmen who start the Air Force ROTC basic course, barely 35,000 will come back as sophomores. Of these, over 29,000 will try for the advanced course, but less than 5,000 will survive the selection process and continue as juniors. Gold bars will be pinned on 4,000 graduates.

The selection process is based primarily on day-by-day observation of the cadet by the Professor of Air Science and his staff, reinforced by standard Air Force medical and psychological tests and such factors as the cadet's class standing and good moral character. Observation continues throughout college, and is conducted under guidelines summed up in the question, "Would I want this young man to serve with me as an officer?" At midpoint the emphasis shifts from "selection in" of "selection out," and is intensified.

Those finally commissioned are the best of the best, largely because of the selection process.

There have been three drills held so far in Air Science. These three

Songs with You In Mind!
"Run Around"—Tom Drake
"Little Queeny"—Linda Rush
"Goggin' Around"—Sonny Hathaway

"I Want to be Wanted"—Donna Dunn
"Kathay Clown"—Pat Nowell
"Holy One"—Delepha Tolbert
"Outside My Window"—Delphy Adams
"Am I That Easy to Forget"—Connie Young
"Finger Poppin' Time"—Lynn Vincent

"Chain Gang"—Clabe Welch, Glenn Wolfe, and Mike Ramey
"Let's Go Steady"—Susan Paschall and Eddie Perrin
"Young Lovers"—Sharon Thompson and Alfred Austin

Office Employee

Mrs. Alice Reubin, an office employee in the business office, is now one of us. Mrs. Reubin has lived in Tishomingo since 1946. Before coming to Murray, Mrs. Reubin was employed in the office of the County Agent, where she worked for three years.

drills were on the basic movements of marching. Two out of the three drills were held in the armory because of the weather.

Colonel Gudgel, commander at OSU, visited the campus September 22. He visited the Air Science classes and gave lectures on how important our air force and college education is.

The annual AFROTC inspection will be held October 27 by Colonel Joseph Stengelin and the commanding officers from OSU.

Miss Diana Smith was elected Honorary Cadet Colonel in the election two weeks ago. She will be in the homecoming parade October 22. All those interested in helping build the float for the parade should contact Gerald Jeier.

There will be a field trip to Moore Base, Mission, Texas, the middle of October. Only 18 can go on this trip, and those going will be mostly sophomores. Grades will determine who goes. The transportation is now the present trouble.

The Drill Team has been practicing almost every afternoon, except weekends, since school started. We have a new maneuver book from OSU. There are two groups presently. The main team has 16 members and there are nine in the other.

This month the Drill Teams go to Cameron if they pass inspection.

Next Tuesday, Dr. Bell will give physicals to about half the group.

DONNA DUNN, WILSON, NAMED HONORARY MAJOR



Miss Donna Dunn is to be congratulated for being chosen by Murray cadets as an honorary major for 1960-61.

Miss Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunn, Wilson.

Miss Dunn was an active participant in many high-school activities. She was a member of the band and FHA for four years and served as secretary of both organizations during her senior year.

She was a member of the Speech Club. She also served as a librarian.

Miss Dunn was basketball queen during her sophomore year and band queen during her junior year.

An academic honor was that of being on the Superintendent's Honor Roll during her senior year.

BETTY WEGER CHOSEN ON HONORARY STAFF



Miss Betty Weger has been chosen honorary cadet major of the ROTC cadets.

Miss Weger is a graduate of Durant High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She was chosen "Miss Flame" of 1960. She also served as vice president of Y-Teen and secretary of the Spanish Club.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weger, Durant.

AGS TO FACE CAMERON AT LAWTON SAT.

Murray will tangle with the tough Cameron Aggies Saturday night at Lawton in hope of repeating their score from last year when they defeated them 15-6.

Murray Aggies will be seeking their third win of the season.

In last Saturday night's game the Northeastern Noremens proved to be too strong for the Aggies, defeating them 34-0.

In the first quarter Gene Hart passed to Bob Bruno for 78 yards for the first Noremens touchdown and Hart kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

William Carlyn, after a series of first downs, plunged, over from the one yard line for the second touchdown for the Noremens. Try for extra point failed.

In the second quarter Hart passed to Paul Pain for the third half with the Noremens leading 20-0.

In the third quarter Carlyn plunged over from the two yard line for the fourth Noremens touchdown and Bruno kicked the extra point.

Murray Aggies made a strong bid in the third quarter after they recovered a fumble but were stopped in four downs.

In the fourth quarter Hart passed to Bain for five yards for the final Noremens touchdown. Hart kicked the extra point and the game ended 34-0.

SCA's Discussion Is 'Going Steady'

The SCA met Wednesday night, October 5.

Phyllis Holbrook was in charge of the program. The topic for discussion was "Going Steady." After some remarks about the subject, Phyllis turned the meeting into a group discussion.

If you haven't attended any of our meetings, we urge you to do so. You will benefit us and yourself by attending.

The SCA needs a pianist. Can you play? Will you help us?



BARBARA HAMILTON IS NAMED HONORARY CADET



Miss Barbara Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Tishomingo, was recently elected an honorary cadet major by the ROTC cadets.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Tishomingo High School where she was cheerleader for two years. She was also chosen to attend Girls' State in 1958. She was runner-up for carnival queen during her junior year.

Barbara, Bunny to her friends, was a sponsor of the 43rd ROTC Squadron last year. The highlight of the year was when her squadron got to go to Las Vegas on Federal Inspection Day.

Barbara is majoring in interior decorating.

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New York Yankees Pull Old Story

The New York Yankees, the most famous team in baseball, have wrapped up the 1960 pennant in the American League.

This happens so often that it really is not news, but the manner in which the famed Yankees win their pennants, and the manner in which they practically clinched this year's, is significant.

The theme in the baseball organization known as the New York Yankees is to beat the club that must be beaten. That is, the Yankees do not specialize in winning pennants by beating the stuff out of the weaker teams, or suffering the jitters in playing the tougher teams.

As a matter of fact, this is what happens to the challengers quite often. Cleveland, for example, which was supposed to be a pennant contender this year fell apart in playing New York and won a pitifully few games against the New Yorkers. Chicago, last year's

CADETS GIVE SALUTE TO KATHY THOMPSON



Miss Kathy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Duncan, will serve as Honorary Major Cadet of the Murray ROTC during this year.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Duncan High School, where she was a member of the Girls' two-ball and Four-ball golf team and lettered in the sport.

Kathy was exchange editor, art editor, and photographer of the "Demon Pitchfork," the high-school paper.

Last year Kathy attended OJ, but she felt that she would be happier in a smaller school and came to Murray. She is majoring in primary education.

champion, failed to win this year's competition with the Yankees, and had they won decisively from the Yankees, they could have repeated.

The Baltimore Orioles, the surprise team of the year, came on fast and challenged the Yankees, but in the crucial showdown, they lost four straight to the New Yorkers. This knocked them out of the pennant race. That series was the crucial series of the year, and significantly, the Yankees took it—the big one.

ON THE . . . LIGHTER SIDE

By Burtis Williams
The dynamics of lipstick distribution has provoked more observation, research and experiments here at Murray than any other course. Physics and science students here have spent countless hours attempting to determine the best and most efficient methods of distribution of lipstick.

Two fundamental laws have been established. First, when two surfaces meet, one of which is covered with lipstick, a certain distribution of lipstick takes place. Second, the second surface retains some of this lipstick.

I. A certain number of signs and symbols are necessary to appreciate the fundamentals of lipstick distribution. The signs and symbols are as follows:

P. pressure (lbs. 1 sq. in.)
N. number of applications per minute.

T. temperature
A/T area of transmitter (sq. in.)
A/R area of receiver

P. pucker factor (hp)
II. Reaction measured in impulses
Q. surface conditions
D. distribution

I. Intensity of light
Perhaps the most important variation in the distribution of lipstick is pressure. Room 13 states that in 2,834 experiments using variations of pressure, the amount of lipstick transfer was directly determined by pressure. As pressure increases, the amount of lipstick transfer increase to a certain maximum.

Other factors were clearly important in the distribution ratio. The intensity of I, light, has an inverse effect. As light becomes brighter, less and less lipstick is transferred; however, the amount transferred in total darkness approaches infinity.

Statistics point out that more lipstick is transferred in the month of June than any other month.

Incidentally, the lipstick dynamics laboratory is still open to certain Murray students; there is an acute shortage of experimental models.

THE FUN BOX

Mr. Hall asked his economics class to write an essay telling what they would do if they had a million dollars.

Everyone except Mike Ramey began writing immediately. Mike sat idle, twiddling his fingers, and swatting the gnats away from his ears.

At the end of the hour, Mr. Hall collected the papers, and Mike handed in a blank sheet.

"How is this, Mike?" asked Mr. Hall. "Is this your essay? all the other pupils have written two sheets or more while you have done nothing!"

"Well," replied Mike, "that's what I'd do if I had a million dollars!"

Mr. Goss walked into Mohsen's room just in time to find him playing chess with his dog (?).

"Why, that's the smartest dog I've ever seen," replied Mr. Goss. "Oh, I don't think he's so smart," replied Mohsen. "I've beat him two out of three games."

After strict instructions from Mr. Fletcher in business communications class on how to write a tactful business letter, Ernest Ray, one of the brightest students in class, came up with the following: Dear Sir: Please send me my money back. After taking six cans of your corn sirup, my feet ain't any better than they was.

Carl Wessel: "Paula is spoiled, isn't she?"
Chuck Barber: "Naw, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

Curtis Pryor: "Prive, do you know what a good soldier does when he hears a call for a volunteer to step one pace forward?"
Leo Epperson: "Yes, sir. He steps sideways so as not to get in the volunteer's way."

Coach Massey was giving his players some limbering-up exercises. "Every man on his back with his feet peddling in the air," barked the coach. Leon Jameson, one of the tired players, stopped

peddling after a few feeble waves of his feet.

"What's the idea of stopping?" shouted Coach Massey?
"I didn't stop," replied Leon. "I'm just coasting down the hill."

Employer: "I want a responsible man for this job."
Leon Bow: "That's me! In every other place I've worked something went wrong and I was responsible."

Miss Zimmerman: "Burtis, what does HNO3 signify?"
Burtis: "Well, ah . . . er . . . I've got it on the tip of my tongue, ma'am."

Miss Zimmerman: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

Pat Norvell was heard saying: "If a man thinks for one minute he can understand women, he has it timed about right."

Oklahoma ranks fourth in the nation in the number of miles completed or under construction on the nation's new \$40 billion super-highway network.

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Yearbook Pictures To Be Made Oct. 10-12

Pictures will be made for the yearbook Monday, October 10; Tuesday, October 11; and Wednesday, October 12.

All students are expected to respond so that a picture can be filed with their permanent record. Pictures will be made during English classes.

Boys will be required to wear a suit or sport coat, a tie, and a dress shirt.

Girls should wear a dark dress.

Help! Help!

Hey, did you hear about the big commotion over in front of the Betty Fulton the other day?

Boys were yelling and jumping around like chickens with their heads cut off. All at once someone went tearing toward the dorm and came back tolling powerful weapons. When? Someone was mad for sure!

The huddle got smaller; then, one brave boy stretched the villain out! Boy, he was surely a mean-looking hunk.

The hero took the villain by the nape of the neck and packed him off to jail.

Oh, but don't be alarmed, folks. It was just a "snake-in-the-grass" that is now serving his time in one of Mr. Park's cages.

The 1960 AAU Women's Indoor Swimming and Diving championships were held at Bartlesville in the Phillips pool.

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The Aggieelite

VOLUME 32

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1960

NUMBER THREE

Student Senate Represents 15 Organizations

Fifteen campus organizations have Senators representing their groups.

Burtis Williams is President of the Senate, Chuck Barber is Vice-President, and Martha Crumpley is Secretary.

The Representatives are: The Aggie Club, Joe Don Skinner; Aggielete, Sandra Thurman; Phi Theta Kappa, Al Chew; Sophomore class, Helen Smith; Speech and Drama, Andra Armstrong; B.S.U., Paula Green; Goal Diggers, Charlene McCarthick; S.C.A., Phyllis Holbrook; Freshman class, Sherry Thomson; M Club, Gerald Jeters; Engineering Club, Royce Pennington; Home Economics, Doris Winchessier; Music Club, Annette Park; Librarians, Helen Smith, and Imogene Morris; Annual Staff, Neomia Bearden.

The following suggestions were offered the student body by the Student Senate: A written request must be submitted to the Senate for approval if a club or other organization wishes to have a dance or similar activity. This request must be signed by the president of the organization. The request must be before the Senate one week prior to the date of the event.

The Senate meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. These meetings are held in the conference room, Student Center, third period.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 26.

Over 250 Murray students voted in the homecoming queen election, Wednesday, October 19.

Films to Be Shown In Special Room

Room 301 in the Administration Building is now designated as the projection room for any of the instructors in the building who wish audio-visual aid for their individual classes.

A calendar of scheduled films will be kept by Dean Roades, as all films will be reserved through his office.

The individual instructors will order the films they desire after they have checked the schedule of reserved hours.

Play Practice Is Started on Comedy

With part of the cast chosen, and try-outs still being held, rehearsal of the three-act court-room comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16th," is now in full swing.

The drama students went through all three acts yesterday afternoon.

The production is scheduled for December 8. Everyone is urged to attend.

Home Ec Club Maps November Plans

The Home Economics club met Tuesday afternoon, October 18 and discussed plans for the remainder of October and for November.

Members will begin to make decorations for the old folks' home. We plan to visit the home October 24.

Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner were discussed. After the business meeting we enjoyed refreshments of cake and hot chocolate.

GRADES TO BE ISSUE SOON

November 4 will mark the end of the first nine weeks of the fall semester.

Mid-term grades will be sent to all adult students and to the parents of non-adult students indicating each student's achievements in each course he is taking.

Purposes of the mid-semester reports are twofold. In the first place, the report will let the student doing satisfactory work know that the teacher has recognized his efforts. This recognition can be of encouragement to the student to continue his efforts. Secondly, a nine-weeks' report will serve as a warning to the student and parents if the student is doing unsatisfactory work. And, the warning will come early enough that, with the assistance of the faculty advisor, the dean of students, or the dean of instruction, weaknesses of the student can be diagnosed and steps taken toward remedying these weaknesses.

Definite procedures to be followed in making these mid-term reports are: Each student will report to his faculty advisor on the afternoon of Thursday, November 10. His advisor will have a report card from each of his instructors. The advisor will tell each student his grades, discuss any problems he may be having, and discuss his participation in the school activities.

On the basis of this conference, the advisor will prepare a personal letter which will be sent along with the student's grades to his parents.

Classes will be excused that afternoon in order that the students may confer with their faculty advisors.

B.S.U. Welcomes Members, Guests

The B.S.U. meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 to 7:00 in the basement of Bessie Poe Dorm. We sing up a story and then have a short devotion.

On October 11, Chuck Barber brought the devotion, and on October 18, Charlene McCarthick was elected as song leader and Sylvia Askew was elected as social chairman. David Travis gave a very nice devotion.

Everyone is invited to come out and devote a very few minutes of your time to God. I'm sure you will enjoy B.S.U. once you get started. Bring a friend and your roomie with you.

Freshmen Hold Class Meeting

Freshmen had a class meeting October 12 and elected a candidate for homecoming queen. Four girls were nominated, but Lutricia Williams, a pretty blond from Wapanucka, was elected.

The class chose the theme, "Send'em Crawling."

The class also met Tuesday night, October 18 and worked on the float.

FATHER KILLED
The student body and the Murray staff extend heartfelt sympathy to James Suiter, whose father was killed in a car wreck last week.

In Brisbane, Australia, former driving instructor, Harry Webster, has opened an all-night service for chauffeuring drunken drivers safely to their homes.

Double Goal Seen In Training Given AFROTC Cadets

Earning a degree and a commission at the same time gives the AFROTC cadet a double goal and incentive. AFROTC offers an additional area of educational opportunity and challenge over and above the cadet's normal college work.

The Air Science curriculum provides specialized areas of instruction which, combined with the normal college education, develop the qualities which the Air Force requires in its junior officers.

Basic AFROTC cadets study Foundations of Air Power as freshmen and sophomores, including Elements and Potentials of Air Power, the Military Instrument of National Security, Elements of Aerial Warfare, Employment of Air Forces, Operations in Space, and Professional Opportunities in the Air Force and attend Air Science classes two hours a week.

Advanced cadets, carefully selected from those who successfully complete the basic course, are given a more intensive pre-professional officer education. As juniors and seniors they study the principles of leadership and its social and psychological determinants, the nature and skills of communication, staff problem-solving procedures, the military justice system along with international relations and geopolitics. Four hours a week are devoted to Air Science classes in the junior and senior years.

The progressive development of leadership is given primary emphasis throughout the entire course. Cadets spend an hour weekly in the leadership laboratory, and assume posts in the Cadet Corps.

All AFROTC graduates are not ready to step into an AF duty slot immediately, since specific skills are learned by attending an Air Force flying-training or technical training school. He has the sound educational foundation, both general and military, and the growth-potential which will enable him to climb far up the ladder.

Murray Offering Speaker Bureau Service to Area

A Speakers' Bureau has been established by Murray College as a service to the community and surrounding areas.

The Bureau has conducted a questionnaire to the instructors and administration, the purpose of which is to find out what topics of interest each instructor feels that he is most qualified to speak on.

These topics revealed by the questionnaire are now in the process of being classified.

Copies of these topics will be distributed to the various civic organizations in the surrounding area, five or six counties and are encouraged to take advantage of the services offered if they so desire.

Cover Selected By Annual Staff

At a brief meeting Monday, October 17, the annual staff met in Mrs. Fletcher's office and made the final choice for the cover of this year's Tribesman.

Work is now underway on the yearbook. This past week student pictures were taken by the school's official photographer, Mr. Jerold Alloway.

Bands Give Color to Big Aggie Homecoming Parade



Her Majesty, Queen Gwendolyn Kennedy, was crowned by Burtis Williams, Student Senate president, during the half-time ceremonies at the Murray-Connors game.

For two years in succession, the Aggies have sponsored a winning queen. Gwendolyn Kennedy swept through a field of seven candidates to win the coveted honor of being elected Homecoming queen.

Gwen is from Denison High and is majoring in business. She is an active Goal Digger.

Gwen and her attendants rode in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, October 22.

Murray Represented At JC Conference In Minnesota

Dean Ora E. Roades attended the Seventeenth Annual Conference of Council of North Central Junior Colleges, October 9, 10, and 11, at Rochester, Minnesota.

The Conference was attended by Presidents or Deans of the junior colleges from the midwestern part of the nation.

The program for the three-day schedule of events included tours of the famous Mayo Clinic and the International Business Machines Plant.

Speeches were given by outstanding leaders in the field of higher education.

Discussion groups were organized based upon the professional interest of those in attendance.

Dean Roades found the topic, "The Exciting Art of Teaching," most interesting along with a valuable speech on "Evaluation Through Institutional Self Study."

Two other interesting topics dealt with "Road to Junior Colleges in Higher Education," and "Man in Space," which was presented by a doctor from the Mayo Clinic.

About 350 people attended, reaching as far west as the Rocky Mountains, as far east as the Appalachians, and as far south as Red River.

Dean Roades Speaks At School Meeting

Public school teachers of Johnston county, schoolboard members, met Thursday night, October 20, for a dinner meeting in the cafeteria of the Tishomingo schools.

The after-dinner speaker was Dean Roades. His subject was "The Unique Role of Junior Colleges in Higher Education."

Five area bands participated in the homecoming festivities Saturday.

Beginning at 9:00 a. m. on the football field the bands participated in a marching contest.

Bands taking part were Denison, Kingston, Elmore City, Wilson, and Tishomingo.

Trophies were given the winner of each class in marching. Winners were: Class A, Denison; Class B, Elmore City; Class C, Kingston.

A sweepstake trophy was given to the best marching band. The winner was Denison.

The two bands judged the best in the morning activities competed during the half-time activities of the Murray-Connors game. The bands from Elmore City and Denison, Texas, were competitors. Denison won the sweepstake trophy for this performance.

One hundred dollars was given as prizes. Winners were: Denison, Texas, \$50; Elmore City \$30, and Kingston \$20.

Mr. Charlie O'Dell, president of the Tishomingo Quarterback Club, presented prizes and trophies.

Freshman Float First
The Freshman float of a turtle won first place in the parade contest. Second place was taken by the Engineers' sinking ship and third place was won by the Sophomores' train.

Aggs Rip Connors
Homecoming was capped when the Aggies romped over Connors, 47-6, in a football game following the parade. A pass interception and recovering of a fumble set up the first two touchdowns to get the Aggies off to a fast start.

It was early in the first period when Leon Jamison provided the first Aggie touchdown. A Connors pass sailed to the Murray 29 where Jamison intercepted and rambled 71 yards for the touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

Before the stunned Connors club could recover, the Murray team turned opportunist again, taking a fumble at the 45-yard line and scoring three plays later when halfback Ed Beck took a pitchout and raced 35 yards for the 12-0 score. Beck added the conversion point and it was 13-0 at the end of the first period.

Early in the second, Murray started at its own 38 and promptly drove 62 yards for the third touchdown. Again, it was Beck who went over for the 6-pointer and a 19-0 lead.

Connors gambled late in the second and it backfired with Murray taking possession at the Connors 32 on downs. Quarterback Bob Carpenter climaxed the Murray drive by hitting end Bob Wilmoth on an 11 yard touchdown pass and Beck added the point on a kick to make it 26-0 at halftime.

Connors Scores
Connors scored its lone touchdown in the third, taking possession at its own 20. Quarterback Ted Heater went through the air, hitting Mike Brown for 15 yards and Robert Wooden for 19. Halfback Doyle Schardt capped the 80-yard drive by going the final 5 and it was 26-6.

Murray wrapped it up with three touchdowns in the fourth. The first came on a 32-yard pass from Carpenter to end Alvester Bowens and Beck's kick made the score 33-6.

The Murray second unit scored the final TD's. Quarterback Larry (Continued on Page 4)

The Aggielite

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ESTABLISHED IN 1929

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Stop and think before you drink . . . then don't.
2. Don't let your parents down, they brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders your-
self someday.
4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking—at
the first moment.
5. Don't show off driving. If you want to race go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives you the week; give
Him back an hour.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.
9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine, not a caboose.
10. Or even better—keep the original Ten Commandments.

STORE HOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE

"We are what we read." This may not make sense to many people, but it is a settled fact that reading is the actual source of knowledge, whether for entertainment or learning.

It is a sad fact, however, that the supposed-to-be heart of Murray College, the library, is sick. It's sick because of the want of students to take advantage of its waiting knowledge.

The records for last year show that the average number of student withdrawals for the year was less than two. Whereas, the average student with withdrawals per year in Junior Colleges over the nation were almost 15.

Now, I ask you. How can this drastic situation be remedied? How can you, the student, be encouraged to stimulate the "heart" of our campus and give it your full support throughout the remainder of the year?

You've heard the old expression, "I'm sure, that You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." This can be applied to you, the student. But, what factors can be brought to light that might make you see the reasons why you should be aware of the knowledge around you and the desire to explore that knowledge?

Poets say that books are the most mannerly of companions, the most constant of friends, the most accessible and wisest of counselors, and the most patient of teachers.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. Exercise preserves health and strengthens and invigorates the body. Reading stimulates the mind and alerts it to new ideas, new thoughts, and new opportunities.

It has been said that a person must find himself, must know himself, must deny himself, must control himself, and must apply himself to be successful.

Do you know why you're going to college? Are you happy with the way in which you are spending your time in college? Are you willing to make sacrifices in order to spend more time with your studies? Are you ready to make the right decisions between success and failure? And, can you apply yourself to the challenges offered you in college?

All these questions can be answered by saying "yes" or "no." I hope your answers are "Yes." The two most important words in the world are "Yes" and "No." No is a static, lifeless word. "No" is a door-closing word. When a person says "No" to opportunities, he is closing the door to personal growth and development.

"Yes" is a door-opening word. It is vital and dynamic. "Yes" opens the door to new horizons, new adventures, and new experiences.

You can open the door to success and achievement by cooperating with your instructors, who are concerned with your careers and are trying to do something about the situation on hand. You can invest in yourself. The more you store in that mind of yours, the more you enrich your experience, and the more books you read, the greater is that investment in all that you are.

We would like to perform "open-heart surgery" on the heart of Murray campus, but we need your help. Will you say, "Yes"?

Don't Breathe It!

Dick Sharp has a new roomie!

Heard: Mrs. Boyd saying that Jim Sulter lives in Bessie Poe Dorm. (Bet Mrs. Woolard doesn't know this!)

Mary Ann . . . How do you like these foreign cars?

Heard the Student Senate President saying that the homecoming parade would start at the "North" end of town!!

The Engineers are taking up a collection to send "Sharp" to the moon.

Linda Cope . . . Did you meet Harvey before school started?

David Blackburn, how is the Queen going to like that shaved head?

Pat Daniel has been seeing a lot of Reagan on Saturday night!!!

After a test, Charrel Lambert was heard saying that she couldn't get her work sheet to breathe it . . . balance, and "Frog" Raimsey said that he couldn't even get his "cheat sheet" to balance.

What's this we hear about Charles Fuller being seen out nights with Tudor?

Guess who wrote the following poem:

"You can have the girls,
You can have the cats,
You can have everything,
Just let me sleep."

ON THE . . .

LIGHTER SIDE

By Burtis Williams

CUPID'S FOOTBALL GAME
The football game was over, and by the New Dorm's stairs
A maiden and a youth were the last

of the lingering pairs,
They talked of punts and drop-kicks.

But that got kinda tame, so Cupid put his nose guard on and butted into the game.

Quoth he, "Tis mighty funny if I can't arrange a match." So he lined that couple up.

The one, the other to catch. The youth was getting nervous 'neath the weight of new found bliss.

And he thought the skirmish ought to end up in a kiss. He tried an osculation.

Just an amateur affair but lost it in a fumble. And it stuck up in the air!

When it landed on her ear. We heard the maiden say, "You're penalized for holding."

Likewise for off-sides play." Just then he tried another, this time succeeding fine.

For he scored an easy touchdown on that crimson two-stripe line. And as they sat there by the stairs

Communing soul to soul. The house mother's door swung open.

Mrs. Beauford kicked the goal!

With the Alumni

Miss Jessie Sifford, class of '59, has been nominated as candidate for "Q" Club queen at OSU. Jessie will graduate in January, 1961, with a major in mathematics.

Emily Bracken, nee Baker, class of 1932, and Mr. Bracken are now living in Dallas.

Mrs. Bracken is a graduate of Southeastern. She taught eight years in the Washita schools.

Mrs. Bracken went with her husband from place to place during World War II. During that time she taught in Wichita Falls and



Kathy Thompson



Tommy Wade

SPOTLIGHT

Irving, Texas, and in a number of places in several eastern states. Mrs. Bracken is now working for the Bell Telephone Company, Dallas.

Cluster M. Rhodes, class of 1942 and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rhodes, Tishomingo, has had interesting and varied experiences since leaving dear old Murray.

Mr. Rhodes joined the Air Force and served as a glider pilot during WWII.

After completing his tour of services, Mr. Rhodes entered Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, from which he received a degree.

Mr. Rhodes is a minister of the Church of Christ. After graduation, he worked four years as a missionary in Tripoli, Africa.

He traveled widely in Africa, especially the Congo, and in the Holy Land. He states that he was always careful to go by plane over territory which was the home of headhunters.

Mr. Rhodes, his wife, and their two children live in Selma, Alabama, where he has been minister of the Church of Christ for more than 10 years.

In Minneapolis, a municipal judge and a patrolman collided in their cars on the way to a police school on traffic safety.

First on this week's Spotlight is Kathy Thompson.

Kathy is a sophomore from Duncan and is majoring in primary education.

Kathy was exchange editor, art editor, and photographer of the "Demon Pitchfork," the Duncan High paper.

This year at Murray, Kathy is

associate editor of the "Aggilette,"

and she was chosen ROTC Honor-

ary Cadet Major and sponsor of

the 41st Squadron.

Kathy attended OU last year,

and after Murray, she plans on

finishing her last two years at OU.

After graduation she plans to teach

the first grade.

Kathy's favorite pastime is be-

ing with Pat.

Tom Wade is a sophomore from

Sulphur and is majoring in animal

husbandry.

Tom was secretary and treasurer

of FFA in high school. He let-

tered in basketball and baseball.

He was manager for the Sulphur

football team his senior year. He

was also noted most unlikely to

succeed in high school.

Tom is in the Aggie Club and

plans to attend OSU next year.

After graduation he plans on be-

ing a rancher.

Tom's favorite pastime is dancing.

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Speech, Drama Club Helps Homecoming

At a meeting Monday, October 10, members of the Speech and Drama Club discussed whether or not the club would sponsor a float for the homecoming parade.

After a majority vote in favor of the proposal, Charrel Lambert was appointed chairman of a committee to select a theme for the float and to make plans for decorating the float.

Pat Cooper, sophomore from Wapanucka, was elected queen candidate to represent the club.

The question of raising funds for the float was discussed, and the club voted that each member be assessed 25 cents.

Dance Pays Cost Of Soph Float

At a meeting Wednesday, October 12, the Sophomore Class elected Phyllis Holbrook, liberal arts major from Overbrook, as their homecoming queen candidate.

Members of the class made suggestions pertaining to the theme of the float.

Kathy Thompson was appointed chairman of the committee to select the theme for the float and to make plans to construct it.

Plans were also discussed concerning the decorations for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Funds derived from the dance were used to decorate the float.

Six Lovelies in Homecoming Queen Race



Diana Smith

For Engineers: Diana Smith. Diana is a freshman liberal arts major from Tishomingo. She is Lt-Colonel of the ROTC and an active cheerleader.



Susan Paschall

For Goal Diggers: Susan Paschall. Susan is from Nicoma Park. She is a cheerleader and is majoring in physical education.



Lutricia Williams

For Freshman Queen: Lutricia Williams. Lutricia, Wapanucka, is a Goal Digger and is a liberal arts major.



Betty Weger

For Band: Betty Weger.



Phyllis Holbrook

For Sophomores: Phyllis Holbrook. Phyllis is vice president of the Goal Diggers. She is vice-president and Student Senate representative of SCA. Phyllis is a liberal arts major from Overbrook.



Pat Cooper

For Drama: Pat Cooper.

Pat, a liberal arts major from Wapanucka, is editor in chief of the Tribesman, secretary of Bessie Poe Dorm, secretary of the sophomore class, and a member of the Drama Club.

Former Students Cheer Aggie Team

There were some former students in the stands to root for the Aggies in their battle with Northeastern. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffey, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Branum.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey now live in Duncan, where he teaches history in the Duncan school system. Mrs. Coffey, formerly Phyllis Johnson, is an employee of the Duncan Daily Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Combs reside in Anadarko, where he is employed by the junior high school as a coach and an instructor. Mrs. Combs (nee Harden) is completing her education at OCV.

Paul Branum, who participated in athletics while a student at Murray, is now coaching in Texas.

Sophomores Hold Sadie Hawkins Dance

The Sophomore Class had a Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Student Union, Thursday, October 13. The girls had fun taking the boys to the dance.

The sophomores did a very good job on the decorations, and everything seemed to go with the theme of the dance.

Clabe Welch, Monte Thrillkill, Susan Paschall, and Martha Crumpley won a free malt for being the cutest dressed people at the dance.

The main event was Conrad Raper and his guitar show.

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S.C.A. Has Social At Taggart Home

The S.C.A. held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taggart on October 12, 6:00 P. M.

The Taggarts and Mr. Winburn grilled hamburgers. Refreshments of potato chips, punch, and cupcakes were served along with hamburgers.

After refreshments had been served, the group sang songs and played a few games.

About 20 attended and a good time was had by all.

ROTC Diary

The AFROTC met October 19 in the Administration Building because of bad weather. The cadets met in flights in the classrooms and did a few basic movements.

The Drill Team was disappointed because it didn't get to march at the halftime of the Murray-Cameron game last Saturday night. The team plans to march in the Homecoming parade Saturday.

The AFROTC test for the AS 2 students will be held on Tuesday, November 1, beginning at 7:30 a. m. The test will last for eight hours. On that day there will be no AS 2 classes, but the AS 1 class.

TAKE VACATION

Mrs. Louise Craven, register at Murray, and Mr. Craven attended the Murray-Cameron football game Saturday night, October 15. Immediately after the game, they left for a week's vacation, points unknown.

for either AS 1 or AS 2 on November 1.

The AFROTC corps wish to express the sympathy in Cadet James A. Suiter's hour of sorrow.

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Miss Elaine Baker Weds Glenn Wolfe

Miss Elaine Baker and Mr. Glenn Wolfe were married on Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p. m. by Reverend Walker of the Methodist Church in Madill.

Elaine, presently attending school in Ada, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker of Tishomingo.

Glenn, sophomore physical education major at Murray, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wolfe of Cyril, Oklahoma.

"Best wishes," Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolfe.

Highway engineers predict multi-colored road surfaces within the next ten years. Due to the new family of thermo-plastics, engineers say that interlocking highway arteries and cloverleafs will be paved in various colors. Pretty soon you'll just take the pink road to Tulsa or the green road to Oklahoma City.

Backfield Coach Began Preaching In High School



Pat Farr

Mr. Pat Farr is a new member of the Aggies coaching staff. He is the backfield coach.

Mr. Farr is a graduate of the San Augustine, Texas, high school, where he made All-District in both football and basketball during his junior and senior years.

Mr. Farr attended Abilene Christian College from 1956 to mid-term 1958. He attended school on a football scholarship and lettered each year. He was also a member of the acapella choir.

He attended Stephen F. Austin College during the spring semester of 1958.

After leaving Stephen F. Austin, Mr. Farr went to Dallas and worked for the Smith-Corona Company.

Beginning in his senior year in high school, he began to preach to various congregations on Sundays. He continued this activity throughout college.

Mr. Farr, Mrs. Farr, the former Barbara Short of Ardmore, and Sherri Lynn, age nine months, came to Tishomingo March 4, 1960.

Mr. Farr is minister of the local Church of Christ.

Football-

(Continued from Page 1)

Ledbetter personally engineered a 54-yard drive by throwing two passes for 38, then keeping the ball for 15 yards and the score. Then Ledbetter threw to end Willie Luper for the conversion point and a 40-6 margin.

The final touchdown saw end Lenn Vincent break through to block a Connors punt in the end zone and recover the ball for a touchdown. Beck's extra point kick made the final 47-6.

The game was Murray's final home appearance of the year. The Aggies travel to Eastern at Wilburton next Saturday for a conference outing.

Game in Figures

	Mur.	Con.
First Downs	6	10
Yards Rushing	117	42
Yards Passing	159	116
Passes Complete	9-17	7-14
Pass Int. By	3	2
Int. Ret.	90	25
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	115	8
Punts	6-41	6-25

DAFFY . . . DEFINITION

Gary Wilson, a Business Ed. major, has been listening in on the big wigs, and reading widely concerning business practices. After much effort, he has compiled a very modern business dictionary.

If any of the definitions are like those taught in any class at Murray, it is purely unintentional and co-incidental.

The definitions are:

1. A program—Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.
2. To expedite—To confound confusion with commotion.
3. Channels—The trail left by inter-office memos.
4. Coordinator—The guy who has a desk between expeditors.
5. Consultant—Any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home.
6. To activate—To make carbons and add more names to the memos.
7. To implement a program—Hire more people and expand the office.
8. Under consideration — Never heard of it.
9. Under active consideration — We're looking in the files for it.
10. A meeting—A mass mulling by master-minds.
11. A conference—A place where conversation is substituted for dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.
12. To negotiate—To see a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.
13. Re-orientation — Getting used to working again.
14. Reliable source—The guy you just met.
15. Informed source — The guy who told the guy you just met.
16. Unimpeachable source — The guy who started the rumor originally.
17. A clarification—To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.
18. We are making a survey—We need more time to think of an answer.
19. Note and initial—Let's spread the responsibility for this.
20. See me or let's discuss—Come down to my office. I'm lonesome.
21. Let's get together on this—I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.
22. Give us the benefit of our present thinking — We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.
23. Will advise you in due course —If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

Instructor Gets Degree, Has Many Items Published

Mr. Bill Rainey, head of the Business Department, received his MBE degree this summer from North Texas State College. The topic for his thesis was "The Status of Certain Aspects of Accounting Education in the Colleges of Oklahoma, 1957-58."

Mr. Rainey is a graduate of Hugo High School. He is also a graduate of Murray, where he obtained his AS degree in 1950. His other degrees include a BA degree from Southeastern State College in 1952 and a BS degree from the same college in 1956.

Mr. Rainey's previous teaching positions include teaching history and business at Broadus, Montana, from 1952-'54, and teaching business at Cooper, Texas, High School, from 1954-'55.

Mr. Rainey has a major in history, business education, and school administration.

Besides teaching a number of classes, Mr. Rainey still finds time to write articles on various business subject, several of which have been published in leading magazines over the country.

He had had publications in such magazines as *The Journal of Business Education*, *Junior College Journal*, *Business Education Forum*, *Business Education World*, and *American Business Education*.

He now has two articles awaiting publication on the subjects of "Providing for Individual Interest in Economics in the Small Colleges," *Collegiate News and Views*, and "What's New in Shortland Education?" *The Journal of Business Education*.

Mr. Rainey finds accounting to be the most interesting of the several business courses he is teaching, which include: three courses in typing, four courses in shorthand, Economic Geography, Introduction to Business, Business Vocations, and Economics and Business Math, which he is not teaching now but has taught previously.

Two Former Coeds Train for Airlines

Miss Reta Raper and Miss Betty Hamilton former Aggie students are entering a new venture together.

They are training to be airline stewardesses. Within 60 days they will be making flights to Europe and within 90 days they will make Pacific trips.

Miss Raper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raper, Ardmore. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, Tishomingo.

The New York University for Safety Education recognizes that the underlying cause of most highway accidents is in the psychology of the driver, not in bad weather or in the condition of the car or the road. If a driver is impulsive, aggressive or easily distracted in his everyday behavior, he's headed for trouble when he gets behind the wheel, according to the Center's director of research.

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The Aggieelite

VOLUME 32

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

NUMBER FOUR

Charrel Lambert Is Editor-in-Chief Of 'Aggieelite' Staff



Charrel Lambert is editor-in-chief of the Aggieelite this year. Charrel is a graduate of Walters High School. She is a sophomore business education major. Charrel is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa; vice president of the Speech and Drama Club; business manager of the Tribesman; and reporter of the Sophomore Class. Charrel has been an honor student all during college. She has a 4.0 grade average and has received two monetary awards. With all of her campus activities and studies, Charrel still finds time to devote a little time to her hobby, painting. Charrel is currently taking an active part in the forthcoming play, "The Night of January 16th."

Singers Wanted To Join Murray Choir

Life on campus is just as interesting as students help to make it. While students help to make life interesting in a constructive way, they also benefit themselves. Mr. Reid, head of the music department, is very much interested in extra-curricular activities. He is organizing a choir and is in need of more members. You do not have to be an accomplished singer to join the choir. Any person with interest may join.

Those who are interested in singing meet with Mr. Reid in the Aggie Building, Tuesday, November 9, 3:00 p. m.

Enrollment Up In Junior Colleges

The organization of Junior Colleges is continuing nationwide. The Junior College has proved its worth, and educators and laymen recognize it as being of inestimable value to the gifted as well as to the average student.

In 1951-52, 3,479 enrolled on Oklahoma Junior Colleges. More than 6,000 enrolled in 1959-60.

Preliminary reports indicate a substantial increase for the current year.

The wheel may soon go the way of the horse and buggy. Ford Motor Company now has an experimental car which runs on a cushion of air. The car, which weighs 450 pounds, uses 15 horsepower to suspend it off the ground and 1½ horsepower to propel it at a speed of 15 miles per hour.

They're Going to Suppose They Have Only 15 Minutes to Live!

Extra Day Added To Holiday Vacation For Thanksgiving

November 23 has been set as Student Achievement Day. This means that the student body, faculty, and administration will have one more day to add to their Thanksgiving holidays. School will be dismissed Tuesday, November 22, at 5:00 p. m. Classes will resume Monday, November 28, at 7:30 a. m.

The Student Senate voted to include Achievement Day with the annual Thanksgiving vacation to make it possible for all students to go home.

Student Achievement Day has been set up heretofore by the Student Senate in order to give those students who have represented Murray in any outstanding way recognition for their accomplishments, as well as in lieu of student walkouts.

Holdenville Will Hold 'College Day'

Holdenville Highschool is sponsoring its annual "College Day" today in order that highschool students may be informed about any questions they may have regarding college requirements and activities.

Sixteen colleges are being represented. Dean Roades is representing Murray at the all-day meeting.

Each student will have the opportunity of hearing three different college representatives. This gives the student a chance to find out about several colleges and their entrance requirements, fees, etc.

Speech and Drama Plan for Assembly

The Speech and Drama Club met Monday, October 24 in Room 114 for their regular business meeting.

Mr. Fletcher, sponsor of the club, discussed the plans for the club's assembly program December 9.

Helen Smith, chairman of the program committee for the meeting, and the committee members presented a short skit.

Ernest Ray, president of the club, then adjourned the meeting.

College Educators To Hold Session

On December 3, instructors from the various colleges over the state will attend the Division of Higher Education of College Teachers of the OEA at Oklahoma City.

The convention is a follow-up of the OEA convention, which was held October 28 at Oklahoma City. Dean Roades and chairmen of the departments will attend. Faculty members may attend if they so desire.

Is Church Soaker Dean Roades spoke Tuesday night, November 1, at the Methodist Church on the topic of "The Protestant Reformation and the History of Methodism." He chose his topic because Sunday, October 30 was Reformation Day. Supper was served to the families who attended.

What would you tell the world if you had only 15 minutes to live? This is a hard question to answer. The SCA has chosen this to be their topic for the next four weeks. They have asked four of the faculty members to speak on this topic.

Miss Ella Draper will speak at the meeting Wednesday night, November 9.

Future speakers will be Miss Zimmerman, Mr. L. W. Murray, and Mr. Goss. The dates will be announced at a later date.

Everyone has shown much enthusiasm about hearing these faculty members speak on the topic, "If I Had Fifteen Minutes to Live."

Would you like to hear these talks? If so, you are cordially invited. SCA meets in the basement of Bessie Poe Hall, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Student Senate Awards 'Payola' In Quizz Show

The Student Senate assembly was given November 4, third period. The assembly was based on the \$64.00 question.

The cast included: Banker, Dick Sharp; Guard, Charles Seifres; Quizmaster, Ernest Ray; Female Assistant, Susan Pascall; Pianist, Leon Bow; Contestants, Larry Edwards, Loutrell Hamilton, Charrel Lambert, Keith Whitfill, Helen Smith, and Harold Davis.

Real payola was given to the students for each question that they answered by the senate.

The most difficult question was worth 64 cents and the easiest was worth two cents.

We, as Senate members, would like to express our appreciation to each person who made it possible to present the assembly.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for November 9. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Taggart Heads Murray H.-D. Club

Murray Home Demonstration club members met October 17 in the conference room in the Student Center and elected the following officers: Mrs. Mary Taggart, president; Mrs. Glenna Kendrick, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dolores Utley, devotional chairman; and Mrs. Elizabeth Delver, reporter.

Club projects for the year were discussed. Mrs. Vera Taylor, Johnston County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a talk on "Meeting Our Problems."

Students Standards Are Being Studied

The Curriculum and Instruction Committee recommended a system of probation to the faculty board at a meeting Thursday, November 3, to which approval was given.

The purpose of the system will be to maintain certain standards which must be met by each student. Details will be given in the near future on the required standards.

In Ottawa, Ontario, the police department has asked for extra-wide seats on the new motor scooters ordered for it's 20 female officers.

Instructors to Host Delta Kappa Gamma

Murray instructors who are members of Delta Kappa Gamma will be hosts to members of the sorority on Saturday, November 12.

Members will be present from Carter, Marshall, and Johnston counties.

The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Marietta Byerly, a former Murray instructor.

Other hostesses will be Miss Stone, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Draper, and Mrs. Boyd.

69 High School Seniors to Take A.C.T. Tests Here

The American College Tests, designed to ascertain each student's achievements and potentials, will be given Saturday, November 5.

The tests are required of all Oklahoma freshmen before they are permitted to enter college.

The tests are a basis for sectioning students. They are also an aid in helping students choose their majors and minors.

Dean Johnson is in charge of the testing program. He will be assisted by Mr. Ringwald, Mr. Goss, and Mr. Beasley.

There will be 69 high-school seniors taking the tests.

Scholastic Group Issues Bids to 15

The Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college scholastic fraternity, has issued bids to 15 students who are eligible to join the fraternity.

Only the upper ten per cent of the total enrollment may pledge. Pledges must be currently enrolled in a minimum of 15 hours. The grade average of B must be maintained.

A faculty committee confirms the eligibility of candidates.

Those receiving bids are: George Bailey, James McKown, Gary Wilson, James Bauman, Harold Davis, James Griffin, John Hamilton, Loutrell Hamilton, Phyllis Holbrook, Romona Ledgerwood, Charlene McCarthick, Sara McCoy, George Murphy, Annette Park, Mary Helen Smith.

Final initiation will be November 11, during the third hour.

Students are urged to be present. Faculty sponsors are Miss Draper and Mrs. Boyd.

Last Call Issued For Yearbook Pix

Friday, November 11, is the deadline for taking pictures for the "Tribesman".

If for some reason, you can not have your picture made on the scheduled date, see Mr. Alloway without delay.

Boys must wear white shirts, a tie, and a suit.

Girls should wear dark dresses.

Farm and Forestry Course Is Planned

Mr. Ringwald attended a meeting in Stillwater recently to discuss plans for a farm and forestry course to be added to our curriculum.

Present plans are to teach this course every other year, but no specific plans have been made at this time.

PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN FOR COURT DRAMA

The leading parts for the three-act play, "The Night of January 16th," have been chosen. They are as follows:

Dr. Kirkland—Robert McKeon. Judge Heath—Chuck Barber. District Attorney Flint—Ernest Ray.

Defense Attorney Stevens—Burtis Williams.

Karen Andre—Sarah McCoy. Mrs. John Hutchins—Arvela Pittmon.

Homer Van Fleet—James Miller. Elmer Sweeney—Curtis Pryor. Nancy Lee Faulkner—Charrel Lambert.

Magda Svenson—Pat Cooper. John Graham Whitfield—Bill McIver.

Jane Chandler—Helen Smith. Sigurd Junquist—Charles Kerr. Larry Regan—Ben Johnson. Roberta Van Rensselaer—Carol Pexton.

The cast is hard at work rehearsing for the performance of this stimulating, laugh-provoking play.

The plan of the play is unique in that the outcome of the verdict, "guilty," or "not guilty," hinges upon the decision of a jury selected at random from the audience.

Karen Andre, secretary to Bjorn Faulkner of Faulkner Enterprises, is on trial for the murder (?) of Mr. Faulkner.

However, the defense claims Mr. Faulkner committed suicide.

What will the verdict be? The decision is yours. Don't miss this suspense-filled drama a sprinkled with comedy!

Murray Instructors Attend O.E.A. Meet

Murray instructors attended the Junior College section of the Oklahoma Education Association held in Oklahoma City on Friday, October 28, at 10:00 a. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Huckins Hotel.

Col. Homer M. Ledbetter, O.E.A. president of the Junior College section, presided.

Students from Oklahoma Military Academy presented three numbers.

Cadet Ronnie Eales from Hobart gave a 10-minute talk on "The Impact of Communism in the U.S.A."

The Drill Team presented a military number.

The "Cadet Combo" entertained with instrumental and vocal numbers.

Dr. M. A. Nash of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education spoke on "The Future of the Junior College in Oklahoma."

SCA Hears Reasons For Good Grades

SCA held its regular meeting October 26.

Helen Smith was in charge of the program.

There was a group discussion on "Why Make Good Grades?"

At the November 2 meeting the entire hour was spent in group singing. Mr. Roland Earsom, pastor of the Christian, Presbyterian Church, was the leader.

Oklahoma has had numerous forts, long since abandoned. One of these is Fort Washita, in the northwest corner of Bryan county, established in 1842 by General Zachary Taylor. It was occupied during the Civil War by Confederate troops.

The Aggielite

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription—Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)

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Student Senate Representative Sandra Thurman

COLLEGE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT!

"College is only what you make it." Whoever said that should receive a medal. Some student seem disappointed when they come to college because it's not what they thought it would be. They keep wishing that they were back in high school with all the good time with their old friends. Sure, it's fine to remember what a good time you had in high school and what it was like, but this is a new time and a new experience.

Some of you seem satisfied with just sitting around and watching the other students have fun. You write home and tell everyone how unfriendly everyone is in college and what a boring time you are having.

You are going to have to realize that you must get out and find new friends here at college. You can not just live for the weekends so you can go home and be with your old friends. If you do this, your college experience will be void of a very important factor, making new friends. You can make friends with people who have similar interests, and you will find their interests on a higher level than those in high school.

College is not really such an unfriendly place. There are a lot of kids who would like to be friends with you. If you walk along with a frown on your face, hating the world, how can you expect people to be friendly? A smile usually brings a smile. All you have to do is put out a little effort.

MID-SEMESTER BLUES

Got those "mid-semester" blues? Have the past nine weeks been too much of a challenge for you? Well, there is still time for redemption if your mid-semester grades turn out to be "under-par." Thursday afternoon will tell the tale as to each student's grades when he sees his faculty advisor.

Following the consultation with your advisor, a personal letter will be sent by the advisor to parents, informing them of the progress you have made during the first nine weeks of school and of any problems that may be confronting you.

Now, after this decisive week is over, you may find yourself wondering whether college is the place for you. But, before you decide too hastily, why not take inventory of yourself. Just what is wrong? Have you actually had the right attitude toward your studies? Toward college? Have you made the necessary sacrifices for meeting the requirements of classroom activities?

"Now is the hour" to make your decision. Are you willing to redeem yourself during the next nine weeks? Have you the desire to make amends for the mistakes you have made the first nine weeks and make a fresh start beginning this week?

Remember, there is still time for redemption. Supply a new inventory of yourself. "What's past is past. It's the future that counts."

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A Poet Speaks

AUTUMN MOMENT

Ask for nothing beyond this moment;

The falling of brown leaves is the history
Of the whole earth and man . . .

There was a green time and warm time,
And now an old time crackles across the pavement
To an end.

Ask for nothing beyond this moment;
Let the meaning curl like a leaf
Within the mind:

The birth-bud has run its course,
The fever has found release,
Wisdom assumes the guise
Of a wind-tossed leaf, nothing more

At the mind's end.

But man, man cries out for the time
Beyond this leaf-strewn moment;
His was an hour of habitation,
Lying in the sun.

Let memory retrace his course,
Scuffing back the road to yesterday;

There is no answer then nor beyond this moment . . .
This is all.

—Harold Zlotnik—

ON THE . . .

LIGHTER SIDE

XYZ GIVES TROUBLE

By Burtis Williams

My hair is turning silvery white;
I sigh "Ah, woe is me!"
I burn the midnight oil each night

To prove Y equals Z.

Variety is the spice of life;
I really can't say why;
I simply then reverse the strife
and prove Z equals Y.

Exponents—oh, most gruesome thought,
A2 B2—I swore
I'd let 2 plus 2 equal 4.

The unknown quantity is such
That X plus Z is Y.
And conversely YZX is much
More complicated, why?

Two negatives make a positive;
That is the rule, I guess.
Algebraically when I say "No" twice,
I really mean "Yes".

Mr. Alloway says, "It's just as plain
And simple as can be."
But when I've wracked my weary brain,
Zero equals me!

DAFFY . . .

DEFINITION

Spanish—A way of learning two great facts of life. (1) You don't know any Spanish; (2) You never will.

History — A subject where you don't need a book to flunk.

Psychology — Class where you find the intermost emotions behind cheating to pass. A complete taxing of every conceivable method to pull out of this air.

Agriculture — Where farm boys learn what their fathers have been making them do for the past 18 years.

Business Math—Where Mr. Beasley and his students try to figure out how in the world the answer book got those answers!



Anthony Mulkey

Dalphy Adams

Two County Youths Are Cadet Officers

Two county youths attending Oklahoma State University have been chosen cadet officers in the Air Force ROTC program there. They are Randall H. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams of Milburn, and James C. Quaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Quaid of Tishomingo. Each was appointed a cadet lieutenant.

The selections were made from more than 1,200 youths enrolled in the training. Both Quaid and Adams are Murray College graduates and received their basic ROTC training at Murray.

Stocks of sorghum grains in Oklahoma were the largest on record on July 1, 1960. Total supply was estimated at 12,086,000 bushels, or 62 per cent larger than the prior July 1.

In the 1892 election in what is now Dewey county, Dennis T. Flynn, candidate for congress, received all of the 76 votes cast. The vote cost the county \$56, according to Frank D. Northrup, who set up the voting booth.

SPOTLIGHT

Dalphy Adams is from Wewoka. She is a Liberal Arts major.

Dalphy is a cheerleader, secretary of the New Dorn, and a member of the Goal Diggers.

Dalphy's greatest ambition is to travel around the world.

Anthony Mulkey is a sophomore from Holdenville and is majoring in Agriculture.

In high school Anthony lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was vice president of his sophomore and junior class.

After graduating from Murray, Anthony plans to attend Austin College. His greatest ambition is to become a coach.

It was an Oklahoman, Jerome S. Workman, then of Stillwater, who located the hideout of General Aguinaldo in the Philippines, planned his capture precisely as carried out by General Funston, then ranking colonel, who refused to let Workman accomplish the project. This shabby trick impelled him to refuse a commission and he returned to his law practice in Stillwater.

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Basketball Home Game Schedule Is Announced

Coach Elmer Massey has released the 1960-61 basketball schedule. Junior Colleges play a 20-game schedule.

Opening game will be with the Garden City, Kansas, quintet.

In addition to the Garden City game, other home games will be: Decatur Baptist, Dec. 3; Okmulgee Tech, Dec. 6; O. M. A. Jan. 14; Connors Aggies, Jan. 20; B. C. Jan. 28; Northern, Jan. 31; Eastern A. and M., Feb. 7; Northeastern A. and M., Feb. 24.

The Regional Tournament will be held in Lawton, March 1, 2, 3, and 4.

All home games will begin in Beames Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Honorary Cadets Tour OSU Campus

Dean Johnson and Sgt. Dennis Jones accompanied the ROTC honorary cadet colonel and majors to the OSU campus.

The purpose of the trip was to get fittings for the girls' uniforms. The group attended a luncheon sponsored by the ROTC Queens. After the luncheon they toured the campus.

GIVE HALF-TIME SHOW

Last Friday night the Murray band and the Drill Team participated in half-time activities of the Connors-Murray game.

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Members Sought To Form Rodeo Club

Are you interested in organizing a rodeo club? Make yourselves a committee and make a drive for members.

Watch the bulletin board for the time and the place for the organizational meeting.

With the Alumni

Mrs. Julia Blakely, nee Baughman, class of 1932, is a former Tishomingo girl who chose journalism as a career and has achieved success.

Mrs. Blakely has served as a staff member of "Your World," the Sunday magazine of the "Tulsa World." She was also make-up editor for the society section. She has been women's editor of the "Tulsa Tribune."

One of her outstanding honors was to be president of the Tulsa Press Club. She is the only woman who has held that office. The Aggiewite congratulates you, Julia.

Ronald Jacobs, class of 1959, is now attending Southeastern. He has joined the League of Young Democrats and has been very active in campaigning for Senator John Kennedy.

Ed Beck thrilled the homecoming fans with a 95 yard kick. Some kickin' Ed.

Mr. R. E. Fitzgerald, class of 32, is now principal at B.I.A.'s Seneca Indian School located at Wyandotte, Oklahoma.

Seneca boarding school was begun by the Quakers nearly 100 years ago. Mr. Fitzgerald is active in civic and religious activities. He is superintendent for Friends Sunday School in Wyandotte.

Charles Allen Bilbo, L.C.D.R., U.S. N. and class of 1932, has recently retired from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Commander Bilbo, his wife, and three children live in Caddo.

Commander Bilbo will enroll in O.U. and develop a teaching field in history and geography.

Mrs. Bilbo will enter O.U. and will do graduate work.

Ramon Fry, class of 1953 was a Murray visitor recently.

Mr. Fry has a B.S. from O.S.U., an M.S. from Washington State, and is working on a Ph.D. at Texas A.M.

Mr. Fry is a nutritionist with the Botkins Feed and Grain Company, Botkins, Ohio.

Tyler and Cameron On Top Again In Southern Division

DODGE CITY, Kans.—The Tyler Apaches continue to collect all of the first place votes in the Southern Division with a 27-0 decision over Texarkana. Henderson County squared an early loss to Paris winning 20-12.

All of the leaders in the North survived the week-end with convincing victories except Pueblo. Otero turned a Pueblo fumble into a touchdown late in the game to drop Pueblo from the undefeated ranks, 9-3. This week will see a crucial battle in the Northern Division between top ranked Cameron and fourth ranked Northeastern Oklahoma for what will probably be the Oklahoma championship. Thornton lays its perfect record on the line with Grand Rapids, a strong pre-season favorite.

NORTH

1. Cameron at Lawton, Oklahoma (7-1)
2. Boise, Idaho (6-1)
3. Thornton at Harvey, Illinois (6-0)
4. Northeastern Oklahoma at Miami (6-1)
5. Pratt, Kansas (7-1)
6. Pueblo, Colorado (5-1)
7. Virginia, Minnesota (6-0)
8. Garden City, Kansas (6-2)
9. Trinidad, Colorado (4-2)
10. Dean at Franklin, Mass. (4-1)

SOUTH

1. Tyler, Texas (9-0)
2. Paris, Texas (5-2)
3. San Angelo, Texas (4-2)
4. New Mexico Military Institute (5-1)
5. Henderson County, Texas (5-3)
6. Gardner-Webb at Boiling Springs, N. C. (3-2-2)
7. Texarkana, Texas
8. Wharton, Texas
9. Tarleton State at Stephenville, Texas
10. Navarro at Corsicana, Texas

ROTC Diary

The AFROTC did not have their regular drill Tuesday, November 1, because the Air Force Officer Qualification Test for AS2 students was given. This test included almost everything upon which a person could be tested.

A cadet has to have a four point in order to make a pilot and a three point to pass the test.

About 40 per cent of last year's cadets passed. The test lasted for almost eight hours.

The drill team made a trip last Friday to Connors to perform in maneuvers at the halftime of the Murray-Connors game.

There are 16 members at present. Four additions will be made this week.

Ags to Play Final Football Game of Season With Cisco

Logic and Learning In Liberal Doses Are In Murray Library

Freshmen cautiously look into the library reading room before tiptoeing silently in. Sophomores have an air we like to see. "We're at home in this library, and we don't have to ask anyone where to find a book". Faculty members are in a hurry to check an armload of books before rushing off to class. The little nip in the air helps add to another autumn on the Murray Campus.

The tool answering the most questions in the library the first days of school was college catalogs, but with assignments in English the rush has begun in the use of such library aids as the library catalog, the Reader's Guide, indexes, almanacs, dictionaries, handbooks and other reference tools. With the questions: "Where do I find them? Which one answers this question? Is this the Dewey Decimal Number? How can I find out who wrote 'Moby Dick'?" On and on the freshmen go, learning about the library and how to use the reference aids.

A library handbook prepared by the Library Committee and distributed to English freshman classes the second week of school, assigned problems by English teachers and talks on "How to use the library" by Miss Stone, bulletin board displays, studies in orientation class all help to orientate the student in the uses of the library.

Mrs. Mary Taggart has been added as assistant librarian. She works from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miss Marie Stone, the librarian, works from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The library is also kept open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Saturday.

Fifty-six books have been added to the library collection. A \$6,000 book list is awaiting order assignment from the administration office.

Checks are being made of the number of persons using the library hour by hour, number of books withdrawn by faculty and students, number of books withdrawn by division and average per day of all books withdrawn. This information is sent to the faculty monthly.

Murray Aggies travel to Cisco Saturday for their last football game of the season.

Last year Murray trounced Cisco by a score of 47-0 but the tough Texas Cisco team is much stronger this year, judging from the results of their record. The Murray Aggies hope to repeat a win this year.

Last Thursday the Murray Aggies, after a mix-up with the bus schedule finally got the Murray vs. Connors game under way at 9:30 p.m. instead of the scheduled 8:00 time.

Clabe Welch in less than ten minutes scored three touchdowns.

The first Murray touchdown came early in the first quarter when Welch ran around end for 40 yards. The kick by Beck was no good and the score was 6-0.

The second touchdown came shortly after when Welch, on a two-yard drive up the middle, scored. Beck's kick was good and the score was 13-0.

The third touchdown came on a shoeless six-yard run by Welch and Beck's kick made the score 20-0.

Early in the second half Connors scored a pair of touchdowns to make the score 20-14.

Late in the fourth quarter Alfred intercepted and went 40 yards for the fourth Murray touchdown. Beck's kick finished the scoring and the game ended with Murray leading 27-14.

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Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
And said "Just Right,
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Miss Anita Glenn To Wed Gene LaFitte



Miss Anita Louise Glenn
Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Glenn, Tishomingo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Louise Glenn, to Mr. Gene Allen LaFitte, son of Mr. C. C. Irwin, Tishomingo.

The couple will be married January 28, 1961, 8:00 p. m., in the First Methodist Church, Tishomingo.

The bride-elect attended Tishomingo High School and is presently attending Murray State College, Tishomingo.

Mr. LaFitte is a graduate of Murray State College and is presently attending the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Ann won many honors during her high school career.

Watch Out, Your Major Subject Is Beginning to Show!

By Herb Chapman
The Vista Central State College
Have you noticed students in various departments have trademarks that can be recognized at a glance? Let's use the students in the cafeteria as an example.

When we see a person enter the door and he (or she) has one normal eye and one blood-shot eye the size of a washtub, we can recognize this as the microscope-marked, biology student. Keep watching this student. He will carefully lay his frankfurter across the plate. Delicately lifting his knife he will make a longitudinal transverse section and then burst into a toothy grin as the halves of the wiener neatly separate.

All of this has not daunted the five speech majors sitting at the table next to us. One stands, adds his bit to the conversation and sits down. The second stands, replies to the first and sits down. The third stands and puts in his two-cents worth. The fourth stands as the second tells the third to sit down—but is interrupted by the first who clobbers him with a tray.

At this point we feel that we should move to the next table where the physics majors are testing the tensile-strength of spaghetti by hanging meatballs from it. When the spaghetti breaks the students scream with delight and the calculations are made.

A hush falls over the entire cafeteria as the pathetic, maimed and mutilated student teachers from the education department make their entrance. Each glass-eyed student is clutching a number 10 sack full of tranquilizers as though life itself depended upon them.

To cover the students of each department would be impossible. Among the many remaining are the English majors, with one arm so long that their knuckles drag the ground, caused from carrying all of their literature books.

Included should be the psychology students, gathered around a couch gloating over some bundle of complexes and chemistry students measuring sugar for their tea a grain at a time.

It seems that students from all departments, except the journalism section, have strange characteristics. Although this ends our character studies, I haven't covered all I'd like to cover, but my grease pencil is worn and you know they won't let journalism students have sharp objects.

RAKINGS

Lela Sue Brasier was ill last week.

Ann Glenn has bought that certain dress.

Roy Ramsey and his cute girl friend were seen at homecoming. Good looking twin sweaters they were wearing.

Mary Gill and Burtis Williams were a homecoming twosome.

Why does Mr. L. W. Murray make such long drives so often?

Who hasn't met Little Bit?

Renee Boyd has had a bout with an infected tooth.

Mike Ramcy, Dale Dowdy, and Harley Limkie were escorts for the queen attendants at homecoming.

Vis-Ed is being stressed since we have a new projection room.

Spanish students are really enjoying Spanish with a real Spanish teacher.

Inez Bowman and her red Cadillac are familiar sights again this year.

Austin was seen with a not-so-big wound but, or, so very much blood at a recent game.

What would you do if you had only fifteen minutes to live?

Sylvia Askew wears a size three dress. Does anybody wear a two?

What faculty members played a joke on another faculty member?

Arvella Pitmon is a very efficient librarian.

Gary Wilson has a quick smile for everyone.

Leon Jameson really drew a laugh at the Connors game. He was stopped standing after carrying the ball for a nice gain. Another Aggie stopped in front of him. Leon calmly handed the ball to Ed Beck, who ambled on for a t.d.

Who said Robert Holladay has a bad attitude?

Clay Shannon is back to normal after Saturday night.

Hey, Pat. What is your daily dose of calcium? It must be gigantic, or you could not have developed the "nails" and the "teeth" so suddenly.

Paul Patterson and Homer Vaughan ran smack together. Results? A trip to the hospital and stitches and stitches!

Tom Drake has decided that there are no ducks on the refuge.

Joe Don Skinner says that he could pass a test if Mr. Park would co-operate.

Mike Kennedy vows to make "watching" easier for Mr. Massey.

Both the Braniff International and Central Air Lines had their inception as Oklahoma concerns.

Attendance Rules Adopted by Faculty

The administration and faculty members know that regular attendance is essential to maximum academic achievement.

Forming habits of regularity is a part of education and a very valuable asset to each student in helping him display a high order of industry and courage his life long.

Believing these facts, the faculty adopted the following regulations.

Students are expected to attend all classes in a course in which he is enrolled except as follows:

1. Absences caused by sickness excused by physician, nurse, or dormitory supervisor;

2. Absences due to participation in college sponsored activities, if approved by the dean of the college.

3. Absences caused by other emergencies that would make attendance impossible or unwise in the judgment of the instructor.

4. Absences due to employment are not considered excusable.

I. Whenever a student acquires that number of unexcused absences as the course is worth in semester hours of credit, he shall be suspended from class until counseled by the Dean of Students who will then provide the student with a re-admission slip.

II. Whenever the number of unexcused absences acquired by a student exceeds the number of credit hours in the course, the instructor

by putting extensions on the legs of his desk.

Girls! Did you hike all the way from the cemetery?

The Davis "America" boys had a party at the golf course.

R. W. and Don P. were seen with high-school girls.

Why have Charlene McCarthick and Carol Pexton been so noticeably left-handed this week?

Hey, Monte, don't you know the difference between pica and elite type?

Have you noticed that Donna D. likes tall boys these days?

Joette and Clabe were with Deanna and Al at the Dairyland.

Martha Crumpley and Bill McIver always seem to be leaving the library at the same time.

Harley Sears knows quite a bit about one Wapanucka girl named Paula.

will report this case to the dean of the college who will either:

1. Refer student to Dean of Students for additional counseling.

2. Drop the student from class with a grade of "F" on the recommendation by the instructor and approved by the dean; or

3. Issue a slip re-admitting the student to class.

III. Whenever the number of unexcused absences acquired by a student equals twice the number of semester hours credit in the course, the instructor will report the case to the dean of the college who will drop the student from the course with a grade of "F".

IV. In computing a student's number of unexcused absences, three unexcused tardies shall be treated as one unexcused absence.

V. Students who are granted excused absences shall be permitted to make up tests or other assignments missed. The make up will be completed at the instructor's convenience but in no case later than two weeks after the student's return to class after the absence.

No make-up work will be accepted for unexcused absences.

Tivis Nelson, retired Oklahoma City school teacher, is conducting a one-man crusade to abolish the electoral college method of electing presidents, and in his campaign has visited 48 states to call attention to the need of correcting the constitution in this respect. He has received much support, publicity and praise for his plan.

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VOLUME 32

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1960

NUMBER FIVE

FIRST WEIGHING OF TEST BULLS REVEALS GAINS

The first weighing of the sixth annual Bull Performance Test at Murray College, Tishomingo, was held Friday. The 183 head of bulls representing the Hereford, Polled Hereford, Angus and Red Angus breeds were weighed by Otis Parker, ass't. county agent, Holdenville, for the first 28 day period of the 140 day test. These bulls represent some 49 different breeders from Oklahoma, Kansas, Maryland and New Mexico.

The 183 head came out with an average of 2.59 lbs. per day, but some of them had fantastic gains for this first 28 day period.

Spectacular Gains

The highest gaining individuals were Angus owned by Carlton Corbin, Pittstown and Jim Matthews of Moyers. These two breeders each had a bull to have a 4.46 lb. per day gain. In the Angus breed average, Murray Corbin, Tishomingo, had 5 blacks that posted an average daily gain of 3.39 lbs. Corbin was followed by Darold Butler, Pauls Valley, who had an average of 3.08 lbs. per day on four head.

In the Hereford breed, Dr. Harvey Price, Ada and Ronald Shawver, Kingfisher, had the two top gaining bulls, each having an average daily gain of 4.28 lbs. per day. Other breeders having individuals running close behind with a 4.1 lb. per day gain were Ott Burnett, Conoverville and Watson Ranch, Morris. In the Hereford herd averages, several herds were shooting for top honors. Watson Ranch, Morris, had the highest herd average over all breeds with a 3.44 lb. average on 4 head. Following close behind were Guy Shull, Elgin, with a 3.39 lb. average on five head, Gus Martin, Coalgate, with a 3.39 lb. gain on a single entry, Jeff Connolly, Stratford with a 3.35 lb. gain on a uniform pen of 4 head and Ronald Shawver, Kingfisher, with a 3.33 lb. per day gain on three head.

In the Polled Hereford division, the highest gaining individual during the first 28 days period is owned by Joe Pierce, Hugo. This bull had a gain of 4.28 lbs. per day. Close behind were two other breeders, Evert Prater, Paoli and Blair Polled Hereford Ranch, Ada, with individuals posting a 3.39 lb. gain. In the herd average, Evert Prater, Paoli, had the highest Polled Hereford average of 3.21 lbs. on three head followed by Joe Pierce of Hugo.

Sale March 18

Of the seven head of Red Angus in the test, Darold Butler, Pauls Valley, had the highest gain with a 3.75 lb. per day, followed by an entry by George Chiga, Guthrie, with a daily gain of 3.39 lbs.

These bulls will be weighed every 28 day period during the 140 day test with the next weighing to be held on December 9, 1960. The test will be completed the first part of March with the sale of these performance tested bulls to be held March 18, 1961.

Visitors on Campus

Dr. George L. Cross, president of Oklahoma University; Dr. Loren N. Brown, coordinating director of general services; Dr. Ralph W. Clark, dean of the school of pharmacy; and Dr. Don Childress, associate dean of school of business administration were visitors on Murray campus last week.

One particular matter discussed was the changes in their requirements for admission into the University of Oklahoma.

HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Today you will scatter to various points in the state and into neighboring states for a gala visit with homefolks and friends. There may be no visions of sugarplums in your head, but there will be mouth-watering thoughts of turkey and all the fixin's.

We are having a long holiday, five days. During that period you will drive here and there, fast, moderately fast and slowly.

As you drive, keep these cliches in your mind: "At sundown, slow down." and "the life you save may be your own".

If you go hunting, use that gun with care. Look where you shoot, watch your gun muzzle, and watch yourself.

When you go hunting, dress in "loud" colors. Do not wear clothing that blends with the surroundings. Don't make it possible for an "accident" to happen.

Again! Drive carefully; hunt carefully. Don't let the "grim reaper" be an unwanted guest at the feast. Let there be no vacant chairs in Murray classrooms Monday morning, November 28.

New Student Center Moans Over Doings of Minority

I am called the Student Center. I'm inanimate, therefore, I lack the powers of movement and speech.

I am fortunate to have a human friend who can interpret my signs and who is putting my plea into words for you to read and heed, I hope.

During my dawn of creation, I became very proud and even a little vain.

Old individuals with strange tools and materials began to construct me.

Soon I began to hear, "Ooh, isn't this going to be nice for the students?" How very wonderful for them!

The more I heard these words,

the more I wondered what students are, and I worried and worried for fear I would not know how to be nice to them.

Finally the day came when I was all complete. I was an object; I was the Student Center.

I have lovely parts; my floor is attractive; my walls are tastefully colored.

I thought that I was complete. I was mistaken. I was soon filled with objects that did make me complete. Those objects complement me, and together we make a pleasant setting.

I learned that I'm made up principally of what's called a snack bar and a lounge. Within those parts are tables, chairs, lamps and attractive drapes. The drapes keep the sun out of my eyes and make me more homelike for you.

At last came the students. How proudly I stood to welcome them! I was happy that I was theirs. I had heard them called good Americans seeking an education. I was grateful to have a part in that noble effort.

Alas! Pride goeth before a fall. Sometimes my rose-colored glasses almost break. Why? Just let me tell you.

There are a few, mind you just a few, of my students who are unkind to me. Not only are they unkind but cruel.

That thing they call a knife cuts deeply into my heart and leaves unseen scars but the scars on my tables and chairs are so visible.

When my chairs and tables in their pain and anguish cry to me for help, I can't move to help them. Just a few of my students hurt me. Won't you good students urge these few to treat me kindly?

When I'm a part of your alma mater and you come back "home", I want to hold my head up in pride as you view my scars of daily living and not those of vandalism.

I have been told by what they call a "college official" that Murray is one of the very, very few colleges that do not require students to pay for activity tickets.

Now won't you be a "sport" as I know students like to be called, and repay the college officials by treating me with appreciation?

My plea to you is to help me grow old gracefully and beautifully, not disgracefully and ungraciously.

Coed's Desire To Be 'Horse Doctor' Result of Accident



Sharon Strunk

Miss Sharon Strunk has chosen a major that attracts very few girls. Not only is veterinary medicine a difficult course, but it is also an exclusive course. Few women ever crash the gate.

While she was in high school, Sharon played tenor sax in a dance orchestra, and she also played sax in a Combo. She was a member of the Foreign Language Club, Y-teens and F.H.A. She was president of F.H.A. during her senior year.

Sharon attributes her desire to enter this field to her life-long love for pets and animals of all kinds, and to an accident.

Sharon has owned a horse since she was three. Sharon now owns two horses, Black Bess, a mixed Morgan and quarter horse, and Sun Dance, one-half thoroughbred and one-half quarter horse. These horses were given to her by her grandfather and by her mother for Christmas presents.

Sharon has long toyed with the idea of being a veterinarian. Her mind was fully made up in 1957 when one of her horses cut its foot badly.

Sharon nursed the horse day and night, and after a long convalescence, it recovered.

No longer did Sharon wonder about her future. Then she pledged herself to become a "horse doctor." She felt a compulsion to fit herself to be able to ease their pain.

Sharon's home is Bay City, Texas. She came to Murray because it is the nearest school to her home that will permit girls to take veterinary medicine.

Another reason that she came to Murray is that her parents are former students.

Sharon's mother is the former Helen Maxwell, class of 1933. Her father, now deceased, was Edward Strunk, class of 1938.

Another reason for her coming is that her grandfather has a ranch nearby where Sharon keeps her horses. She visits them often and they have fun as they work with Granddad's Black Angus.

What does Sharon do with her spare time? She sews and collects stamps.

The student who asked Mr. Alloway to make a picture of Paul Miller may have the picture if he will see Mr. Alloway.

Auguste Pierre Chouteau established the first permanent white settlement in Oklahoma at Grand Saline, now Salina, in 1822.

Seven newspapers were represented at the First meeting of the Indian Territory Press Association which met at Muskogee on March 19, 1888.

ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD AT 1 P. M. TODAY

A special assembly will be held Tuesday, November 22, at 1:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

Chaplain, Lt. Col. Robert W. Tindall will deliver a lecture on the dynamics of normal leadership.

Chaplain Tindall is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ Church and has had a pastorate in Waynoka, Oklahoma.

Chaplain Tindall was awarded the "Four Chaplains' Award" in 1953 and the Air Force Ribbon in 1959.

The ministers of the Tishomingo churches will be guests for the special occasion.

The ROTC requires that all the cadets attend the assembly.

The whole student body is urged to attend.

Classes will be dismissed for the assembly. Classes will then be resumed at 2:00.

Delegation Attends College Press Meet

Two members of the Aggieelite staff and one member of the Tribesman staff attended the annual fall meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association at Oklahoma State University on November 18-19.

Registration began Friday morning and the remainder of the day was filled by discussion groups, a luncheon, tours, and critique sessions. A banquet was held Friday evening.

Those attending were: Dr. Roades, Mr. Fletcher, Mrs. Boyd, Charrel Lambert, Pat Cooper, and Glenn Moore.

Tribesman Staff Given Assignments

The Tribesman staff met Tuesday, November 15, in Mr. Fletcher's office to discuss Wednesday's work on the student pictures for the yearbook.

Specific jobs were assigned to the group, and Mr. Fletcher gave details concerning procedures for preparing the pictures for the annual, as well as for the students' approvals.

The group met Wednesday and sorted, classified, and filed the pictures.

Date Is Changed For Presentation of Play

The date for the performance of the 3-act courtroom comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16th," has been changed from December 6 to December 13.

The change in date of production was necessary because there were too many activities the preceding week.

There will be no charge for admission. Everyone is cordially invited. So, remember that the cast will be delighted for you to keep a date with them in the auditorium, December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

MURRAY GRAD WINS NATIONAL HONORS

Ronald Jacobs, class of 1959, is one of Southeastern's selections for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and potential service.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, Marietta.

The Aggielite

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription—Fifty Cents (\$60) Per Semester)

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STAFF

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Associate Editor Kathy Thompson
Campus Editor Connie Young
Military Editor Keith Mabry
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Sports Editor Mike Kennedy
Circulation Manager Ed Edwards
Student Senate Representative Sandra Thurman

EVERY DAY THANKSGIVING DAY

We all know the history behind the first Thanksgiving. That is, we should know.

The first Thanksgiving was in 1621. The brave and high-souled Pilgrims, whose words have rung through the years, were hosts to 90 Indians for three full days of feasting.

After this historic event, the governors of the original 13 colonies proclaimed Thanksgiving Days from time to time, but the date varied.

General Washington then proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving in 1789 to honor the constitution.

President Lincoln set the first nation-wide Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday of November in 1863.

In 1909, the first international Thanksgiving was declared. All 21 Republics of the Americas were represented at a service in St. Patrick's Church in Washington, D. C.

Thus we have the tradition of Thanksgiving May we follow after those mighty Pilgrims and work and pray as they did. May our hearts be filled with thankfulness so that we may keep Thanksgiving Day down through the ages.

Dear is the thanks that we shall give on Thanksgiving Day, but it well might be that we remember all the many, many blessings we have received throughout the year—not just for one special day—and make every day Thanksgiving Day.

Reputed to be the oldest church in the state, the Wheelock Mission near Millerton in southwestern McCurtain county, is of stone construction and was built in 1846. The church itself was established in 1832. Nearby is the site of Wheelock Academy, an Indian girls' seminary established in 1842.

The Plains Anthropologist, the journal of the Plains Anthropological Conference, is once again being published by Dr. James B. Sheaffer, director of the University of Oklahoma project, after a two-year suspension. It is edited at OU and financed by registration fees from the annual meeting of the conference.

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RAKINGS

Vicki, is it true that you eat only half a hamburger?

Can you imagine girls actually disappearing in the Bessie Pe Dorm? They can. Just ask Arvelle.

Richard Grant said, "I go to sleep a little bit earlier in this class every day." But he hopes a "certain" instructor doesn't know this.

Wonder if Bill Monroe, Rona Knight, and Bill Browder have found out who "Honeybunn" is?

What happened when Lynn V. cent said, "About face; eyes right and follow the lady?"

Just in case you might miss the guess there was the well-known wolf whistle.

Ben Johnson says he'll become a millionaire when he learns to blow square smoke rings.

Frank and Moe are serenading each other now that the High Rollers are no more.

Knock! Knock!
"Come in," said Charlene.
"Stay out!" shouted Sandra.
Mrs. Woolard was at the door.

Bob Wilmoth's sense of nicely is outraged when Andra blows her nose during a breakfast scene in a drama production.

Wonder if Robert McKeon has learned to spell "brochure," yet?

The boys in Haskell Lucas have developed a new pastime, playing games. A lot of friendly arguments result as to the merits of each game.

Donald Mayer likes to plan his strategy, so he chooses checkers. Conrad Raper is an avid monopoly fan, since he likes to get a "corner" on things.

Clabe Welch likes the "pitch of battle" and pitch it is with him. Mohsen Fardi with his slow, deliberate analysis of things chooses chess.

What's this I hear about Tony "Tiger" Taylor staying up every night till the wee hours of morning?

I've heard that Ben Gosey and Pat Norvell have been having a rummage sale on the third floor of the Betty Fulton. Let everyone know about the next one, boys!

Does anybody know the name of the Proctor on the third floor of Betty Fulton?

Did everyone hear about Roger Bowor, Wayne Hunter, and Ronnie Dodson and their little escapade last Monday night?

Does everybody know Buster Forbes condition; if not you should ask him!

What's this I hear about Monty Thrillkill having "Turkey" for Thanksgiving? Gobble, Gobble.

ON THE . . .

LIGHTER SIDE

By BURTIS WILLIAMS
Daffynitions

Yoke—Swedish hour
Fillet—Fill it with regular.
Stooped—A dunce, dope
Campaign—Liquor for minors.
Coincidence—To enter.
Friar—Chicken.
Highball—Ed Beck's Punt.
Journalistic Daffynitions
Copy—Something clever you read somewhere and wish you had written it down first, but will probably use it as your own work anyway.
Deadline—Witty conversation wasted on a pretty blonde who is



Al Chew

Deanna Auld

SPOTLIGHT

Deanna Auld is a sophomore from Lafayette, Louisiana, and is majoring in elementary education. In high school Deanna was in Semper Ameli and Les Amies, the two social sororities at Lafayette High School. She was vice president of her sophomore class.

Deanna lists her favorites as: song, "Tragedy," singer, Elvis Presley; food, charcoal-broiled steak. Her pet peeve is people who

already going steady. Exchange—What a fellow would like to do when he sees his blind date for the first time. Form—Those girls in that other college.

Make ready—What a girl does when her date arrives. Matrix—French for something to sleep on.

The William Hoffmans, who recently purchased the Sands Motel in Duncan, were world-renowned in top shows of the world, but called it quits in 1950. Mrs. Hoffman jugglers under the name "Willys" back 20 years ago. They appeared in a dancing teacher in her spare time.

want to try her glasses on. Her favorite pastime is eating in the room after 10:00 p. m.

After completing this semester at Murray, Deanna plans to attend the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette. Her greatest ambition is to travel.

Al Chew is a sophomore from Duncan, and is majoring in engineering.

In high school Al lettered in football and track. He was elected Lions' student of the month. He was also president of the Key Club. He represented his school at Boys' State.

At Murray, Al is president of the sophomore class, and also student representative from Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Engineering Club.

Al was selected as an "All American" for the Junior Colleges.

Al's favorite food is German chocolate cake and his favorite pastime is shootin' snooker. His pet peeve is first-hour classes.

Al's favorites are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," sung by Ray Charles, and "Curly" on the Three Stooges.

After completing his two years at Murray, Al plans to attend Tulsa University.

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Loutrelle Hamilton



Sara McCoy



Helen Smith



Annette Park



Phyllis Holbrook

These Five are Tapped by Phi Theta Kappa

Aggie Club Readies Basketball Squad For Intramurals

The Aggie Club held its regular meeting in order to select the boys for our intramural basketball team.

The boys also discussed the Rodeo Club. The Aggie Club is behind these boys one hundred per cent on this club.

The bull testing is going along quite well. The overall weight gain on the bulls was very good for the first 28 days weight.

Joe Skinner presided in place of our president, Jim McKown, who was unable to attend.

Murray Drill Team Struts for Connors

The Murray AFROTC Drill team is composed of 16 freshmen and sophomore cadets. The team is commanded by Cadet Major Curtis Pryor.

Membership in the Drill Team is strictly on a voluntary and competitive basis. The members are among the sharpest in the corps. These cadets have to put in many hours of their own time to maneuver as they do.

On November 3 the drill team left for Connors to march during half time and to cheer the football boys. Four cars left Murray at 5:30. However, one car had to be left at Atoka because the transmission went out. We then loaded everything into the other three cars and went on to Connors.

We weren't the only ones that had trouble. The football bus broke-down, and the players were delayed for an hour and thirty minutes.

After reaching the stadium at Connors, we found that we were the first from Murray to arrive. Since the football team was so late in arriving, the drill team was asked to march before the game as well as during the half. We did a few simple maneuvers before the game. At the half we did eight of our more difficult maneuvers.

We left at the end of the half because most of the boys on the team were to have tests the next day. Even by leaving that early, we didn't get back to school until 3:30 the next morning.

It was a long hard day for the Drill Team, but we all think it was worth it.

Earnest R. Ray, Jr.

Tapping service of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa of Murray College was held during the student assembly on Friday, November 11.

Charles Barber gave the devotional.

Al Chew led the group in the flag salute.

Ed Edwards accompanied by Mrs. Glern, led the group in singing "America the Beautiful."

Dr. Roades spoke briefly on "What It Means to Be A Phi Theta Kappa."

Charrel Lambert gave the history of Phi Theta Kappa.

Larry Edwards, president; Gerald Jeter, vice president; and Charrel Lambert, secretary-treasurer were the initiating team.

The initiates led by Charles Barber entered the auditorium and joined the active members in forming the Greek symbols, Phi, Theta, Kappa. Then they were initiated.

Those tapped were Loutrelle Hamilton, Tishomingo; Phyllis Holbrook, Overbrook; Sara McCoy, Mead; Annette Park, Tishomingo; and Helen Smith, Wapanucka.

Drama Club Reviews Skit for Assembly

The Speech and Drama Club held its regular business meetings Monday, November 7 and November 21 in the auditorium.

At the November 7 meeting the group reviewed a skit for their future assembly program, which will be December 9.

Ernest Ray, president, then adjourned the meeting.

At the November 21 meeting the group was presented by a short skit presented by Helen Smith and her program committee.

No new business was brought before the members. The president therefore adjourned the meeting.

Dean Roades Will Attend Workshop

Dean Roades will attend the annual national reading conference December 1-3 at TCU, Ft. Worth, Texas.

There will be outstanding speakers from all over the nation who will speak on the subject pertaining mainly to reading programs for remedial students.

Dean Roades states that his purpose in attending the workshop is to gain knowledge of the reading program in order to initiate such an educational program here at Murray within the near future.

This type of reading program will be set up mainly for the remedial students who are below normal in their reading speed and comprehension. However, the program will also be offered to any student who is interested, regardless of his reading skills.

Dean Roades feels that the adoption of this kind of program will be very beneficial to the educational program of Murray.

Election Party Has Poe Coeds Groggy

Teachers, did you notice a lot of red eyes and nodding heads in your classes Wednesday, November 9? Maybe though that sight meets you frequently.

Just so you won't get the wrong impression, let me tell you something. The girls in Bessie Poe had a good excuse this time. They had an election party November 8.

At the beginning of the evening differences of opinion were fairly balanced. Of course after the election, everyone was for Kennedy. That is as it should be. We must

stand united if we are to survive. We know that a leader is no stronger than his followers.

In our arguments we had a lot of fun. One girl was asked whom she wanted elected, and she said, "Abraham Lincoln."

Ha! She may be well informed about—on the campus, but politics? No, a thousand times no.

There were only five or six brave souls who remained awake until 2:00 a. m. We finally had to go to bed, not really knowing who had been elected. We placed our faith in 501's prediction and entered dreamland.

Our refreshments were pop and popcorn.

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Coach Massey Writes Appreciation Letter To Murray Gridmen

To all the players of the 1960 Murray football squad:

There is no greater reward to a coaching staff than to have a team that is able to make a come back after it has been beaten, or to go into the dressing room at the half and come back to win in the second half. You have done both of these things this season.

Football is like life in that at times the bumps make it hard for the players and the coaches to stay balanced. It is no disgrace to be bumped off balance. The disgrace comes when a person is unable to regain his balance.

The ups and downs of this season have shown you and your school that you are a group of individuals who have been able to regain balance.

I am very happy that you closed the season on a high plane.

The staff joins me in thanking each and every one of the players who helped to make the past season a success.

Sincerely,
Elmer Massey, Coach.

When the first satellite capsule was successfully removed after orbit by Uncle Sam's experimenters, an Oklahoman was on hand to photograph and assist in the epochal event. Bobby L. Zittow, Photographer 2C, was one of the two crewmen in the helicopter which picked up the capsule from the sea 530 miles northwest of Honolulu on August 12, 1960.

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MURPHY'S APPLIANCES

Jest'n Fun

Billy Black: I'm going home.
Eddy Anderson: Why?
Billy Black: I live there

Jimmy Pierce: What is better than presence of mind in an airplane accident?
Phillip Marshall: Absence of body.

LaDonna Deavers: What's the difference between life and love?
Arnold Millican: Life is just one fool thing after another. Love is two fool things after each other.

Joette Lyday: I finally found out what caused my freckles.
Pat Gray: What was it?
Joette: My dirty mirror!

Keith Whitfield: He's familiar with many tongues.
David Taylor: Languist?
Keith: No, Doctor.

Billy Hodges: How did you enjoy your first horseback ride?
"Dee Dee": I never thought anything stuffed with hay could be so hard.

Larry Edwards: Why are you limping? Do your shoes hurt?
Pat Sharp: No, but my feet do.

Miss Plank: What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?
Bobby Gunter: Blondes.

Peggy Belcher: What would you do if you heard a mouse squeak in your room?
Marty Hartfield: Get up and oil it!

Jerry Black: Why did you park in front of the fireplug?
Leon Basket: It said "Fine for Parking."

Two Murray boys were feeling rather disconsolate after meeting with their advisors to discuss their nine weeks' grades.

One said to the other, "This new system of grading has really made it tough on me. What will my folks say?"

The other boy mournfully said, "I know what Dad will say. He will say, 'Son, can you explain these grades to me?' I'll be ready with an explanation, which I hope will amuse him and turn his acute displeasure aside somewhat."

Now a snooper enters the story. Since I am a nosy reporter, I'm constantly trying to find something to report before that bugaboo, the deadline. So I listened and looked. The boy's explanation was not forthcoming. They were too steeped in gloom.

Finally they arose, and I noticed

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Meeting On 'Political Changes'

Miss Marietta Byerly was hostess in her home to members of Delta Kappa Gamma from Carter, Love, Marshall, and Johnston counties Saturday afternoon, November 12. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Capitola Boyd, Miss Beulah Zimmerman, Miss Ella Draper, and Miss Marie Stone, who are Murray instructors.

Mrs. Allen Sparks, president, presided. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Sparks introduced Mrs. B. B. Mitchell, who acted as moderator for a panel on "Political Changes in Many Areas."

Mrs. Mitchell discussed what may be the results if we do not find a basis of understanding between our Western world and the new independent nations of the East.

Mrs. Earl Frost told how our adults and youth can be helped to see the need of understanding the culture of other nations, especially those of the East.

Mrs. Lee Hanna discussed the effect rising nationalism will have upon the national economy.

Mrs. Jewel Payne talked on ways teachers can direct the thinking of youth on the basic principles of understanding other cultures.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following guests: Mrs. Joe Busch, Mrs. Clyde Hooper, Mrs. Allen Sparks, Mrs. H. R. Akers, Mrs. E. A. Murchison, Mrs. Henry Todd, Mrs. Isobel Smith, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. M. V. Larson, Mrs. L. A. Goodnight, Miss Clara Bell Morgan, all of Ardmore; Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. Harve Hobbs, Marietta; Mrs. Ed Long, Madill; Mrs. Abe Hughes, Mrs. Earl Frost, Mrs. B. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Lee Hanna, Mrs. Joe Payne, Mrs. O. H. Powell, Healdton, and Miss Ella Lee Todd, Wilson.

Rodeo Club Given Senate Approval

The Student Senate met November 16. Intramural basketball was discussed and the play will begin after Thanksgiving holidays.

A date for the ROTC ball has been set for December 16 on Friday night before we are dismissed December 23 for Christmas holidays.

A new club is being organized on the Murray Campus. The constitution was presented to the Senat, and after a vote was taken, the club was unanimously accepted.

This club is the Rodeo Club. The organization consists of boys and girls.

The officers are:
President—Jack Linn, Seminole.
Vice President — Ricky Bemo, Konawa.
Secretary—Ken Barrett, Wilson.
Reporter — Jim McKown, Ardmore.

A wadded paper fell to the floor. Since I'm a snooper, I neglected to tell the boy that he had dropped a paper.

After they had left, I pounced upon it. I found words written and crossed out, erasures, and various changes. After some study I found the following which was to be an explanation to Dad.

Grade Explanation
Biology A—Wonderful instructor!
Chemistry D — Haven't perfected my study techniques.

English B—Pretty dog-gone good for a fellow whose major is science.

History F— We 1-1-1, oh, the instructor doesn't understand me.

Algebra C—I'm just an average guy.

Government D — Whew! That's a rough one.

ROTC Diary

The AFROTC has had two outside drills recently. These drills consisted of the most used steps in marching.

After the drill Tuesday, November 8, the officers were given lectures by Major George and Captain Elkins. The cadets are being given promotions or being sent to lower ranks in order to give other cadets a chance to be officers.

The Drill Team is learning some new movements, which came to them from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The officers that are working with the Drill Team are Curtis Pryor and Ernest Ray.

The team marched at Madill last Friday night.

There are four cadets who will receive Silver Ribbon awards for the outstanding cadets for two months. The Aggies are Keith Whitfield and Charles Kerr. The AS2 cadets are Charles Scifers and David Summers.

Cadet Colonel Williams is conducting a special military school for the honorary cadet sponsors to teach them the elementary drill maneuvers and customs and courtesies of the service.

On November 22 the first hour of the leadership lab will be conducted in the auditorium. Chaplain Robert W. Tindall will speak to the group. Chaplain Tindall was awarded the "Four Chaplains' Award" in 1953 and the Air Force Commendation Ribbon in 1959. The second hour will be on the football field so that pictures can be taken for the "Tribesman."

It seems as if Captain Elkins is quite economical. He saves more gas than anyone by riding his bike to school when the weather is pretty.

The AFROTC formal ball will be held December 16 in the fieldhouse. There will be a good dance band. The main event will be the crowning of the honorary cadet colonel. Cadets will wear dress uniform. The women will wear semiformal or formal wear.

Oklahoma Sooners reign at the top of the collegiate football world for the 25-year period launched in 1935 under Coach Biff Jones. In the quarter century the Sooners won three national championships, unbeaten record in six regular seasons and 17 conference titles. They won 192 games, lost 48 and tied 12. Notre Dame is second in the national ranking, only .011 per cent behind Oklahoma with a 180-48-13 mark.

AGGIES BEAT CISCO, 23-13 IN FINAL GAME

Murray Aggies wrapped up their 1960 football season Saturday at Cisco, Texas by beating Cisco Junior College 23 to 13, giving the Aggies a season record of six wins and three losses. The Ags stand third, behind Cameron and North-eastern, in the conference with a two win, three loss season.

During the season the Aggies rolled up 175 points while holding their opponents to 131.

Cisco scored in the second and fourth quarters and lead the Aggies 7 to 6 at halftime. Ed Nowlin scored for the Aggies in the first quarter. Murray stepped out in front in the third quarter when a 61-yard pass from Carpenter to Wilmoth set the stage for Carpenter to cross the goal. Back scored Murray's third touchdown and in the final 18 seconds of the game kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line.

Murray Grad Gets Cadet Commission

Ralph "Pink" Meeks has been promoted to the rank of cadet 2nd lieutenant in the 670th Cadet Air Division at O.S.U.

Ralph, a Murray grad of 1960, is a junior majoring in animal husbandry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meeks, Springer.

Ralph was a member of the Aggie staff last year.

The "Aggie-lite" congratulates you.

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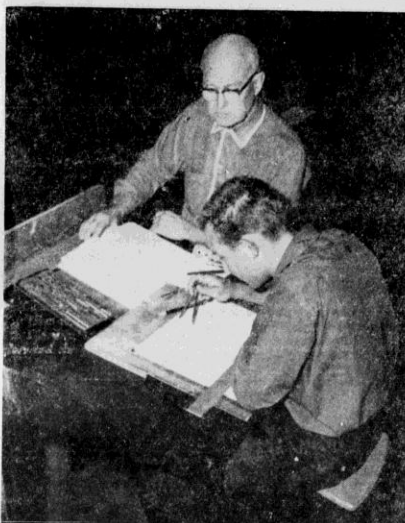


VOLUME 32

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1960

NUMBER SIX



AN ENGINEERING drawing student is given close supervision by M. C. Courtney, instructor and head of the Engineering and Applied Arts Department.

New Departmentalizing Is Of Benefit to Students

Beginning with the current school year, changes were made in the departmental organization at Murray. To acquaint our students and their parents with the present organizational set-up, the "Aggieelite" will run a series of articles regarding the various departments. In this issue we feature the Engineering and Applied Arts Department.

The Engineering and Applied Arts Department, headed by M. C. Courtney, was formerly called the Engineering and Industrial Arts Department. This year the home economics students were added to the department and the name was changed to Engineering and Applied Arts Department. Students majoring in engineering, industrial arts, or home economics are now included in the department.

Faculty members, in addition to Mr. Courtney, are Harold Winburn, Gerald Alloway, Nicholas Beasley, and Rosalva Rainey.

Well-Equipped Labs

Students in this department find well-equipped laboratories and classrooms for their use.

Mr. Courtney, in addition to heading the department, teaches drafting and machine shop. Drafting courses are required of all engineering students and most of them elect to take machine shop.

Mechanical Engineering 112 is taught in a well-lighted and well-equipped drafting room on the second floor of the shop building. Drafting tables are equipped with complete sets of drafting instruments, and the student is required to furnish only his text book, drawing paper and drawing pencils. Most colleges require that students furnish all of their drafting equipment.

Precision Tools

The machine shop is equipped with modern machine lathes, drills, shaper, milling machines, and a wide variety of precision measuring and laying-out tools for working with metals.

Shop 261, machine shop, afford the student opportunities to learn the operation of these machines



YUMMIE! Connie Young puts frosting on a cake in a home ec project. This is the kind of class work taking home!

and tools in making projects that have practical use.

Mr. Alloway and Mr. Beasley (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Program Will Be Presented By Music Department

The mixed quartet sang at the Tishomingo Rotary Club last night. The quartet consists of Diana Smith, Wilma McCurry, Charles Gill, and Mike Ramsey.

The music department is now planning a Christmas program to be given in the near future. The time will be set at a later date.

The program will consist of a Christmas story told from scenes of Christmas with the chorus and various ensembles from the music department.

Everyone is invited to attend. Be on the lookout for further details.

Bible Reading Urged By SCA Speaker

L. W. Murray was speaker for the SCA group Wednesday night, November 30.

Mr. Murray stressed faith in his speech in answer to the question, "What Would I Tell the World If I Had Only Fifteen Minutes to Live." He suggested that we read the eleventh chapter of Hebrews often.

Mr. Lloyd Goss will speak at the SCA meeting December 7.

The SCA discussed plans for a special Christmas program for December 21. Details will be announced at a later date.

Murray Delegation At Stillwater Confab

About 12 members of the faculty and administration here at Murray are attending the Oklahoma Inter-College Conference at Stillwater today.

There will be various discussion groups in several fields of education.

Discussion will center around the problem of what to do to increase the academic progress of college students all over the state.

The question of the advantages or disadvantages of the advanced standing examinations will be discussed also.

Another important discussion will concern transfer students.

Al Chew Off to Represent Aggies in East-West Game

MURRAY GRAD MAKING MARK AS ARCHITECT

Carroll T. Hutchens, class of '47, is making quite a success in the architectural field. His picture and an article concerning his achievements appear in the November "Mid-West Contractor."

After Murray, Mr. Hutchens attended OSU and received a degree in architecture.

His first job, for two years, was with a firm of architects in Kansas City.

Has Own Firm

For the past six years he has had his own firm of architects, Frangkiser and Hutchens, which specializes in designing school buildings. They operate in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska.

In 1959 Mr. Hutchens designed the Altamont, Kansas, High School, which was selected by the U. S. Government as one of the two outstanding school designs in the nation.

Again this year his firm was cited for top achievement for the design of the Baptist Junior High School in Kansas.

Wins Award

Mr. Hutchens received his award at the American Registered Architects convention in Dallas on September 15-18, 1960.

At the convention Mr. Hutchens was elected National Vice President of the Society.

Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hutchens, Tishomingo.

One of the first items on the agenda at the 1960 Democratic Convention at Los Angeles was a speech by Phillip Pilkington, 17, Muskogee high school student who won a national speaking contest sponsored by the National Democratic Party.

Murder? Suicide? It's Up To You to Make Decision!

The scene is the courtroom of the Superior Court of the State of New York.

You, the jury, are to determine the innocence or guilt of the defendant, Karen Andre, portrayed by Sarah McCoy, in the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, one of the world's greatest financial dictators of the Faulkner Enterprises.

Faulkner's body comes hurtling through space and crashes at the foot of the Faulkner Building on the night of January 18th. He is thrown, or leaped, from the roof of his luxurious penthouse.

Suicide Claimed

Burtis Williams as defense attorney Stephens, claims that it is suicide—that this great man was unwilling to bend before his creditors and acknowledge ruin. Stephens points out that it's true Karen Andre threw a body from the penthouse. But—that it was not the body of Bjorn Faulkner!

Karen Andre reveals the plot she and Faulkner had planned, along with the help of Larry Reagan, a gangster portrayed by Ben Johnson, to take 25 million dollars from

John Graham Whitfield, the great philanthropist played by Bill McIver.

Asks Death Penalty

Ernest Ray, as the very skilled District Attorney Flint, brings out other implications before he asks the jury for a death penalty.

Other characters who add to this intriguing drama are: Judge Heath portrayed by Chuck Barber; Dr. Kirkland portrayed by Robert McKeon; Mrs. John Hutchins portrayed by Arvilla Pitmon; Homer Van Fleet portrayed by James Miller; Elmer Sweeney portrayed by Curtis Pryor; Nancy Lee Faulkner portrayed by Charrel Lambert; Mafda Svenson portrayed by Pat Cooper; Jane Chandler portrayed by Helen Smith; Sigurd Jungquist portrayed by Charles Kerr; Roberta Van Rensselaer portrayed by Carol Pexton; Clerk of the Court portrayed by Roger Bauer; and Bailiff portrayed by Bob Wilmoth.

"Who Done It?" Come out Tuesday night, 7:30, December 13, and see for yourself. The verdict is yours.

Al Chew has been chosen by the Wigwam Wisemen as a Jucio All-American.

Al left Friday, December 3, for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to participate in the East-West Shrine game, which will be played December 10.

Al will play for the East, which will be coached by Mr. Montgomery of Cameron.

Al is a graduate of Duncan High School.

Al Chew where he played football only during his senior year and won a letter.

While he was in high school, he was a representative to Boys' State. He was also Lion-of-the-Week and Rotarian-of-the-Month.

At Murray, Al is president of the Sophomore Class, a Phi Theta Kappa, and Phi Theta Kappa representative to the Student Senate.

Al has lettered in football for the past two years. He has been an outstanding guard in every game of his college career.

In addition to having the all-expense paid trip, Al will be given numerous awards. One of the most outstanding will be a watch with the Jucio crest.

Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chew, Duncan.

College Staff Hears Prominent Speakers At Conference Dec. 3

Murray College staff attended an all-college conference on higher education on December 3 at Northwest Classen High School, Oklahoma City.

"Irrepressible Issues in Higher Education" was the theme of the conference.

Dr. John Dale Russell, New York University, spoke on "Basic Issues and Problems in Higher Education."

Governor Howard Edmondson discussed the topic "How Shall the Program of Higher Education in Oklahoma Be Financed?"

Dr. Pete McCarter, vice president of OU, spoke on "Who Should Go to College?"

Dr. Robert MacVicar, vice president OSU, addressed the group on "What Programs of Education Are Needed Beyond High School?"

During the afternoon the following area meetings were held: Agriculture and Home Economics, Education, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, Fine Arts, Biological Sciences, Engineering, Professional Schools Business, Language Arts, Mathematics, Health and Physical Education.

Speech & Drama Club Will Present Skit

The Speech and Drama Club met in Room 114, Monday, November 28, to discuss their assembly program for December 9.

The group rehearsed a skit entitled, "Justice A La Rime," a mock courtroom trial in rhyme, which they will present for their assembly program.

Mr. Fletcher chose the characters for the skit.

Ernest Ray, president, adjourned the meeting.

The Aggielite

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

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O C P A

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Light of the Murray Campus
ESTABLISHED IN 1926

STAFF

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Associate Editor Kathy Thompson
Campus Editor Connie Young
Military Editor Keith Mabry
Agriculture Editor George Dunn
Sports Editor Mike Kennedy
Circulation Manager Ed Edwards
Student Senate Representative Sandra Thurman

IT'S TIME TO GROW UP!

Although we have had certain responsibilities for many years, most of us are assuming more responsibilities in college than ever before. As college students we are no longer considered children but adults. We can not get away with the childish and unthoughtful acts that we did in high school. We are expected to act our age and take consideration of other people and their property. We are supposed to know right from wrong.

Protect Property

Destruction of school property proves only that we are not able to take on these extra responsibilities. No one admires a person who can not take on his share of responsibilities and, is a burden on the others.

Wait Your Turn

The rush for the dinner line by socking, pushing, and kicking to get to the front is definitely juvenile, ill-mannered and uncouth. As college students we are expected to act as such, not as wild animals fighting over their dinner. This causes injury to other students and uncalled for property damage, such as broken windows and other facilities.

Staff Works Hard

The staff of the cafeteria works hard to feed 500 students three times a day and do a pretty good job of it. The careless spilling of milk and throwing of food just makes it all the harder for them to carry out their jobs efficiently. To the guest who eats in the cafeteria, it looks as if this next generation is turning into a bunch of unruly juveniles who will never be capable of carrying the responsibilities of adulthood.

Admire Well-Behaved Students

The students, as a whole, look down on this type of conduct, but those few people who pull these foolish pranks make the entire student body look bad. It is not cute to act in this way and none of the other students admire you for it. You might think you're doing something real funny. Actually, they're not laughing with you but at you.

Facilities Are For Everybody

The facilities are for the use of the whole student body and destruction of them is only selfishness on your part. The only way to curb this destruction is by the students wanting to do something about it.

A & B Grocery

AGNES and BERNARD LAFEVERS

NO ORDER TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

PHONE 256

TISHOMINGO

FREE DELIVERY

RAKINGS

Al Chew off to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to play in the JUCO game.

Mr. Goss defined a lecture as knowledge which passes from the mouth of a teacher to the notes of the students without either knowing what has been said.

Don "Slumpy" Bruce has been seeing quite a lot of the barn lately.

Bruce Anderson spends all his time with a certain "Birdie".

Leon Brown was seen at Wapnucka with a certain "Mary H."

Charles "Wadsworth" Scipres and Frog "Poo" Ramey have become the campus poets. Among their works of art are: "Ol' Twid"; "Uncle Milt"; "Ol' Skin", and many others.

Charles McNeil must really eat a lot of carrots.

Conway Twid and Charles Fuller seem to have become fast friends. Charles is always looking for a prize in Conway's Beechnut.

Louise Little is little in size and name, but there's nothing "little" about the smile that the sparkles on her left hand has put on her face.

Ricky Bemo is said to be quite a bird dog.

Jim McKown goes to Dixon every Wednesday night. Wonder why?

It has been rumored that there will be a special assembly held next week for the presentation of the Golden Gloves trophy to Jerry Shelton.

WANTED? Connie Young?

Tom Wade and Jeannie Kramer have been seeing each other quite frequently lately. Is Tom Wade, the Romeo of Murray, in love?

Pat Cooper's Thanksgiving was made extra special when Orval slipped a diamond on that certain finger.

Has anyone seen the flying "Zorro" since his crash landing? Ask James Miller to explain.

What was Ernest Ray doing in the jail house? Do you know, Curtis?

It seems that a certain boy has been getting Gwen to her dorm after 10:00. How about that, Paul King, "navy man"?

Dale "the slugger" Dowdy is set for a title shot with Floyd Patterson.

Does anyone know if John Kelley can play poker?

I heard that Tom Wade thinks Ardmore is a swinging town.

Does anyone believe that Mr. Goss really killed a deer? I wonder if it was a Roman deer?

Mr. Beames said that a cocktail party was a party where alcohol was used to take polish off of furniture and people.

Does anyone know what Robert Wilmoth takes for a cold?

If the housemothers would contact Clabe Welch, he could tell them who is setting the fire works off every night.

ROTC Diary

The AFROTC conducted Flight Drill last Tuesday. The cadets were taught how to make column movements. Pictures were taken of flights, drill team, and band.

The ROTC Ball will be Dec. 16 in the field house. There will be a formal reception after which David English's seven-piece combo, an all-colored band, will play for the dance. This band is a well-known rock-and-roll band from Oklahoma City.

The cadets will wear their regular uniforms with white shirts and black bow ties. All cadets are requested to pay their dollar by Dec. 16 or SAP.

The AS 2 cadets are awaiting the results of the AFQOT test. The results are expected prior to the Christmas holidays.

The Angel Flight, a group drill



Donna Lawley

Don Clark

SPOTLIGHT

First on this week's Spotlight is Donna Lawley.

Donna is a freshman from Tishomingo, and she is majoring in interior decorating.

In high school Donna played basketball and softball. She was elected football attendant her sophomore year.

team of 30 girls from OSU, will represent our state of Oklahoma in President Kennedy's inaugural parade.

Some films will be shown by the AFROTC about USAF air war during World War II. The films will be shown during the third period on the following dates: Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. These films are excellent from a historical aspect and will give a good background of Air Power during World War II. Everyone is welcome.

The ROTC boys will be thrown a few new curves by having to salute the Honorary Cadet Colonel Diana Smith and Cadet Majors Kath Thompson, Sharon Thompson, Barbara Hamilton, Donno Dunn, and Betty Weiger.

more and junior years, basketball attendant her junior year, and FHA attendant her freshman year.

Donna is a Goal Digger here at Murray.

Donna lists her favorites as: food, T-Bone Steak; song, "You Send Me"; singer, Elvis Presley; actor, Paul Newman; pastime, dancing.

After graduating from Murray, Donna plans to attend East Central. Her greatest ambition is to be an interior decorator.

Second on this week's spotlight is Don Clark.

Don is a second-semester sophomore from Healdton, and is majoring in business.

In high school Don lettered in football, baseball, and track. He was in the Letterman's Club, was president of the Student Council, and was vice president of his senior class.

Don lists his favorites as: food, steak; song, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; and his favorite singer is Frank Sinatra.

Don is going to attend Tulsa University next semester. His greatest ambition is to be a retail merchant buyer.

Don's pastime is listening to music.

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Peace-Time Vets May Get Aid From New Administration

A G.I. bill for peace-time Veterans stands a much better chance of becoming a law under President-elect Kennedy than it ever did under President Eisenhower, according to Major Thomas M. Nial, a National Veterans Affairs columnist, in an article printed by the "Daily Oklahoman."

Major Nial said Kennedy, as recently as September, stated he favors a peace-time G.I. bill and voted for one this year. It passed the Senate, but got stalled in the House.

Eisenhower spokesmen, when called before Congressional committees to testify about the passage of a G.I. bill, have always indicated the President would veto it if it were passed.

The Eisenhower administration opposed a peace-time G.I. bill because of its cost, because it didn't believe peace-time Veterans deserve such benefits on the basis of their service and because the authorities claimed it would induce men to leave uniforms to take advantage of the bill.

A hint of the type of G.I. bill Kennedy might ask Congress to pass is found in the bill passed by the Senate.

It provided for a G.I. Home Loan program similar to the programs now in existence for WWII and Korean Veterans.

It provided for an educational program which required the government to pay part of the cost of an education after service.

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New Manager Heads College Book Store

Mrs. Clifford "Joyce" Parish is the new employee working in the college bookstore. She worked for the Panhandle Insurance Agency in Amarillo until about six years ago. She resigned that position and marriage has been her career since that time.

Mrs. Parish is now living in Tishomingo. She attends the Baptist Church and is the church pianist.

During her twelve years of schooling, she attended Sulphur schools. Although she hasn't gone to college yet, she still hopes to be a college graduate.

Her husband is associated with the Parish Fixture and Refrigerator Company.

Mrs. Parish's favorite hobbies are bowling, bridge, and charcoal cooking. Her family includes her husband, Clifford, and two children, Mike, seven and Patti, five.

New Dorm Girls To Swap Xmas Gifts

Monday night, November 28, the girls in the New Dorm drew names for the exchange of Christmas gifts.

They decided to spend \$2 or \$2.50 for the gifts.

There will be a party Thursday evening, December 22, at which time gifts will be exchanged.

Susan Pascal is chairman of a committee to provide the Christmas tree. They plan to get a small one and put it in the TV room. Decoration of the tree will be a dorm activity.

The girls in the New Dorm think that living there is a pleasure, since Mrs. Bueford is a kind person who tries to make the dorm a real home for the girls. Everyone is co-operative and friendly, and the atmosphere is generally one of wholesome attitudes.

\$1 Per Year Dues Set by Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club, met Tuesday, November 29, at 7:30 in the Aggie Building.

The President, Jack Linn, Seminole, presided. Jerry Kennedy, Elmore City, was elected Student Senate Representative.

The club dues of \$1.00 per year were collected. The club will present a film of the Rodeo Finals, held in Dallas. Watch the bulletin boards for the date of presentation. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Tools, Equipment, for Car and Home
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Phone 125

Tishomingo

Annual Basketball Tourney for Girls To Be Dec 8-9-10

Twenty teams have entered the annual Murray College Invitational Basketball Tournament for high school girls to be played here Dec. 8-9-10. Additional teams are expected to sign up this week. A. W. Beames, college athletic director, stated.

Tushka, which last year won the championship of the class A division of the tournament, will return to defend its title. Other class A teams to participate are Atoka, Bowlegs, Butler, Coalgate, Marietta, Stonewall and Tishomingo.

Class B entrants are Turner, last year's champions, and Bromide, Coleman, Gene Autry, Kingston, Plainview, Pontotoc, Ravia, Roff, Russett, Tupelo and Wapanucka.

Officials for the tournament, which is approved by the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association, will be Eldridge Colston of Marietta and Bobbie Riddle of Davis.

The schedule of play:

Thursday

12 Noon: Kingston vs. Coleman.
1:15 p. m.: Turner vs. Ravia.
2:30 p. m.: Wapanucka vs. Bromide.

3:45 p. m.: Pontotoc vs. Roff.
4:45 p. m.: Bowlegs vs. Tishomingo.

7:00 p. m.: Marietta vs. Tushka.
8:15 p. m.: Atoka vs. Butler.
9:30 p. m.: Stonewall vs. Coalgate.

Friday

1:00 p. m.: Gene Autry vs. Kingston-Coleman winner.

2:15 p. m.: Winner of Bowleg-Tishomingo game plays winner of Marietta-Tushka game.

3:30 p. m.: Russett vs. Ravia-Turner winner.

7:00 p. m.: Tupelo vs. Bromide-Wapanucka winner.

8:15 p. m.: Winner of Atoka-Butler game plays winner of Stonewall-Coalgate game.

9:30 p. m.: Plainview vs. winner of Roff-Pontotoc game.

Saturday

Class B semi-final games 1 and 2:45 p. m.

1:00 p. m.: Class B semi-final game.

2:45 p. m.: Class B semi-final game.

7:00 p. m.: Class A finals.

8:15 p. m.: Class B finals.

Thief Makes Dunn's Vacation Expensive

The recent Thanksgiving holiday deer hunt proved very expensive for George Dunn, a Murray College sophomore.

While he was on the hunting and camping trip, his home at Russett was broken into and his television and stereophonic record player were stolen.

The thief entered the home by prying open a window.

This is the second time his home has been broken into within the last two months. There was nothing of value missing after the first break-in.

The incident is being investigated by Willard Raper, Johnston County Sheriff.

Former Grad Makes 'Who's Who' Book

Gerry Goddard, class of 1939, is now attending Southeastern.

Recently Jerry made the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nominees are elected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, participation in activities, and character.

AGS SQUEAK BY KANSANS IN OPENER

The Murray Aggie basketball team began their 1960-61 season Thursday night by defeating Garden City, Kansas, 43-39 in an exciting, thrill-packed game.

Garden City started the game by taking the opening tip-off and scoring two points on a jumpshot by their center.

The Aggies recovered quickly and went ahead 4-2 when Buster Forbes made two consecutive baskets.

The 2-6 lead was the last held by the Garden City club until with less than two minutes remaining they went ahead of the Aggies 26-22.

The second half was a battle. Although Murray came close several times, they were unable to overtake Garden City until the clock showed 1:46 to go.

The big break for Murray came when Merz, a Garden City guard, was charged with a foul. Merz, being dissatisfied with the call, slammed the ball against the floor. He was then charged with a technical foul.

Forbes missed the personal-foul shot, but he sank the technical-foul shot.

The Aggies then received possession of the ball, and Buster Forbes again came through for his team with a beautiful jumpshot to move Murray ahead by two points.

Tension ran high with less than a minute remaining. The Aggies, only two points ahead, attempted to stall the ball as long as possible. Delmar Forbes eased the tension considerably when he was fouled with 34 seconds remaining. He made two free-throw attempts to move his team to victory, 43-39.

Buster Forbes was high with 20 points.

The Aggie schedule for the season:

Home Games

(All games start at 7:30 p.m.)
Dec. 1—Garden City
Dec. 3—Decatur Baptists
Dec. 6—Okmulgee Tech

Jan. 14—O.M.A.
Jan. 20—Connors
Jan. 28—Bacon
Jan. 31—Northern
Feb. 7—Eastern A&M
Feb. 15—Cameron
Feb. 24—Northeastern
Games Away
Dec. 12—Okmulgee Tech
Dec. 15—Gainesville JC
Dec. 19—Cameron
Jan. 6—Eastern A&M
Jan. 9—Decatur Baptists
Jan. 16—Northern
Feb. 3—Northeastern
Feb. 11—Bacon
Feb. 17—O.M.A.
Feb. 21—Connors

Max Wolf, KWTU chief photographer, Oklahoma City, has received the National Press Photographers Assn. "President's Medal" for outstanding work in police, fire and press relations.

Oklahoma's progress in the world of science was demonstrated in August when the American Institute of Biological Sciences conducted their national convention at Oklahoma State University with 3,500 in attendance.

Topping the Best!

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JOHN'S BARBER SHOP

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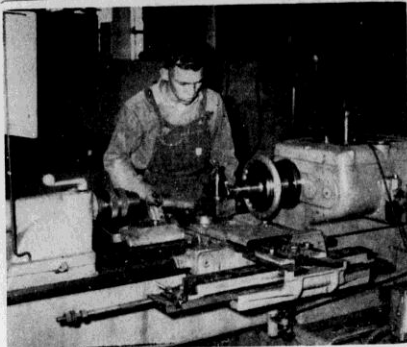
Learn to Know Best!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
And said "Just Right,
I buy from Smith & White!"

Smith and White Grocery

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PHONE 2



PRECISION is the watchword as Donal Rutledge operates one of the modern lathes in the college's well-equipped machine shop.

Jest'n Fun

Hungarians like to tell about two friends who met in Budapest just after the Russians' first success in space.

"Have you heard?" asked one. "The Russians have invented a device to take them to the moon!" "What?" exclaimed the other enthusiastically. "ALL of them?"

Another space story concerns the two Russians scientists who were discovered by St. Peter lurking just outside the pearly gates. "You fellows can't come in here," said

St. Peter sternly. "You're atheists."

"We don't want to come in," answered one of the Russians. "We want to get our ball."

Mr. Reid: "Ed, if you don't stop playing that trumpet, I'll go crazy."

Ed: "Too late, Mr. Reid, you've gone. I stopped fifteen minutes ago."

Sylvia: "You look downcast. Didn't you pass the test?"

James Gist: No, it was an English test, and I don't think I done too good."

Bob Hope, recalling the days when he played football at school: "I was known as Neckline Hope—always plunging down the middle, but never really showing anything."

Jack Benny, about his golf game: "I'm improving. The other day I hit a ball in one."

Husband giving wife bouquet of flowers: "Now don't go all to pieces. Somebody left them on the bus."

David Bland defines a child as something between an adult and a TV set.

Little boy to his mother on way to birthday party: "I'll thank Mrs. Chambers for the party right when I get there. Last year she jerked herself in her room before I left."

Marcella McGahey rhymes: It isn't difficult at all To keep up with the Joneses. The trouble comes in keeping up They payments an your loaneses.

New Dept.-

(Continued from Page 1) teach the engineering, physics, and mathematics that all engineers must have. These classes meet in the administration building. Mr. Alloway's physics lab is well equipped to permit the student to perform the various experiments of physics.

Work on Projects

Industrial Arts majors spend many hours each week in the Murray College shops. Courses of practical nature are provided in woodworking, leatherworking, plastics working, machine shop, and welding. In all of these courses, except welding, the students make useful projects while learning to operate the machines and tools applicable to the various areas.

Most of the welding is limited to exercises designed to teach the fundamental forms that are applicable to many phases of electric arc and oxy-acetylene welding.

Industrial Arts courses, taught by Mr. Winburn, are open to any student in the college, regardless of his major field.

Home Economics

The courses taken as part of a college major or minor have been selected very carefully and evaluated for their contribution to the major goals of the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, instructor states, "Our Home Economics Department assumes a three-fold responsibility: (1) It enables a student to enter a profession, in which he can fill a competent place in our technical world, (2) It contributes toward general education by assisting the student to become a responsible citizen in a democratic society, and (3) It prepares the student for the important profession of homemaking."

Murray home economics students have training in many phases of family life, family economics, health and home nursing, home furnishings, housing, nutrition, textiles, and related arts.

Students taking courses in foods are introduced to the selection, purchase, preparation, and service of food for family meals during laboratory hours in the well-equipped kitchen maintained by the college for the students learning and enjoyment.

Benefits Immediately

In clothing, textiles, and related arts courses, the student has an opportunity to do family and personal sewing, plans the furnishings for her home, and examines and draws floor plans.

Home economics students find that they can apply their knowledge immediately while they are students. In the years to come, they will have opportunities to use this knowledge to enrich the lives of their families, friends.



LET THE CHIPS fall where they may seems to be the thought of Bill Browder as he operates a planer in the college's up-to-date woodworking lab.

Murray H-D Club Studies Storage

Murray Home Demonstration Club met in the Conference room of the Student Center November 21.

Mrs. Vera Taylor, Johnston County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on storage.

As a fund raising project, the ladies sold grabbag hats.

Members present included Mrs. Glenna Kendrick, Mrs. Udey, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Frances Massey, and Mrs. Taylor.

Senate Recognizes Rodeo Club Rep

The Student Senate met Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the conference room of the Student Center.

Jerry Kennedy, representative from the recently organized Rodeo Club, was accepted as a new member of the Senate.

The need for Student Senate attendance was emphasized. If a member misses two times, he is to be dismissed from the Senate.

The discipline problem on the campus was discussed. The disciplinary committee is going to "crack down" on the students who are causing trouble in the Student Center and the dorms.

The next Senate meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960.

Prior to the opening of the Cherokee Strip, the old Cattle King Hotel, a 6-room, 2-story structure at Woodward, kept a supply of oats for its cowmen diners.

New Prefix to Go On County Car Tags

Persons wanting special numbers for their 1961 car tags had better make their requests and payments at once as regular tag sales begin Dec. 12. Nada Raper, tag agent, announced today.

The new tags for Johnston county will have the prefix 60 and farm tags will have the same prefix as passenger cars for 1961. For the past 10 years the county prefix has been 63.

ON BEING THOUGHTFUL!



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Murphys are handiest
When You Need Them
Convenient Parking for
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APPLIANCES

Prompt Answers Count!

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Lumber Linoleum Implements

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100 Percent Home Owned & Operated
WOODROW AND HOWELL

Phone 233



PROBLEMS: The study of physics is a must for scientists of the future. Here in Murray's physics lab Martin Coleman, Ken Barrett and Chuck Barber look as if they may have an answer to an assigned problem.

Science Department Gets Boost in Re-organization

The changes taking effect this year in the departmental organization at Murray are calculated to accrue benefits for students. This is true particularly for the student who comes to college with a definite vocational or professional objective in mind. The student may open the Murray College catalogue and find the curriculum designed to start him training toward his chosen field. Enrollment is facilitated and a usable curriculum assured.

Previous to this college term, science and other courses were grouped within an arts and science departmental arrangement. This year it was thought best to re-arrange the grouping of certain fields of study so that they would fall within what is now known as the Department of Natural Science. A look within the latest issue of the Murray College catalogue shows the Department of Natural Science to be composed of the following: air science, biological science, chemistry, health and physical education, and physics.

Fire Guts Three Campus Apartments Here Friday Night

Fire which struck during the AF-ROTC ball Friday night gutted the west section of a faculty brick apartment occupied by Mrs. Kenneth Knight and her five sons. Origin of the fire is not known. An electric heater in the bedroom was on at the time the blaze started, Mrs. Knight said.

Only a few furnishings from the eight apartment and an adjoining one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCurry were saved. A third apartment in the single-story wing was damaged by smoke, fire and water but was vacant.



MANY SECRETS of life are revealed under a microscope and here biology students Donald Phillips and Sylvia Askew pry into the not-so-private lives of some mighty small critters.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE PRESENTS "THE CHRISTMAS STORY"

DECEMBER 23, 1960 3RD HOUR
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Prelude—Bach Chorales	Band
Silent Night	Brass Quartet & Band
Beethoven	Girls Septet
It Came Upon A Midnight Clear	Band
Away in a Manger	Trumpet Duet with Band
Hark the Herald, Angels Sing	Band
The First Noel	Band
O Holy Night	Trumpet Duet
O Come All Ye Faithful	Band & Septet
We Three Kings	Baritone Solo
Joy to the World	Band & Septet

Narrator: Earnest Ray
Director: Mr. Jack Reid

CADETS HOLD 10TH ANNUAL CORONATION

ROTC Cadets were hosts at the Air Force Coronation Ball. This is the top social occasion of the year.

Large Attendance

With an increased enrollment this year, Cadet leaders were gratified to have a large attendance.

Invitations were sent to AFROTC units Colonel Buck, USAF Base Commander, Perrin AFB, Texas, and Colonel Gudgel, USAF Paris Det., and units 670-OSU, 670-North, eastern A&M, 670-Eastern A&M.

Special Honors

Up for special honors were the honorary commanders of the corps and its various units whose election was one of the first group actions of the Cadets this year.

Heading the honorees was Diana Smith, Tishomingo, who was formally invested with the title of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, commanding the corps.

New Commanders

With Lt. Col. Smith were the Squadron Sponsors, honorary majors: Kathy Thompson and Sharon Thompson, Duncan; Donna Dunn, Wilson; Betty Weiger, Durant; and Barbara Hamilton, Tishomingo.

Williams Directs

All ceremonies for the occasion were directed by Burtis Williams, Cadet Colonel, commanding the unit.

This was the tenth annual ROTC Ball. Music was furnished by David English, Oklahoma City.

The guest list included faculty members, parents, and friends of the Cadets.

A strange Christmas custom in Finland is the annual Christmas Eve steam bath taken by the entire family. After the bath everyone is supposed to roll in the snow.

Pre-Registration For 2nd Semester Will Begin Jan. 3

Pre-registration will begin January 3 and will end January 10.

Every student is urged to pre-enroll for the second semester. One advantage for doing this will be the chance to choose a better schedule. Also, those students who go pre-enroll will not be required to come to school on enrollment day.

Registration will begin in the registrar's office. After filling out the necessary registration papers, each student should talk to his faculty advisor concerning the courses he plans to take.

Those students who will be May, 1961, graduates will have to be processed for graduation before they can finish pre-enrolling.

Students will be required to make arrangements for payment of second-semester fees before registration can be completed.

Civic Leaders Are Feted at Dinner

Twenty civic leaders from Johnston County, in addition to selective teaching personnel, were guests of Murray College Friday, December 16, 6:30 p. m., in the college cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting was to encourage community leadership to take an active role in evaluating the services of the college.

Discussion of the matter included suggestions for improving the services of Murray to the community.

Cadets who took the ATOQT are expecting a report on results prior to the Christmas holidays.

New Wrinkle: Students Will Rate Their Class Instructors

This week an instructor rating scale will be made in one class taught by each instructor.

Each student is to rate his instructor in several aspects of his instruction.

1. Interest in subject
2. Sympathetic attitude towards student
3. Fairness in grading
4. Liberal and progressive attitude
5. Presentation of subject matter
6. Sense of proportion and humor
7. Self-reliance and confidence

8. Personal peculiarities
9. Personal appearance
10. Stimulation of intellectual thinking

Other questions on the rating sheet will pertain to methodology.

These ratings will be confidential.

Dean Roades states that he feels such a rating will be of benefit to the instructors.

A chart showing the results will be made for each instructor to help them make profitable improvements in their teaching skills.

10-DAY XMAS HOLIDAY TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Christmas holidays will begin Friday evening, December 23, at five o'clock.

We will have ten whole days to "bunch-up" for those "just-around-the-corner" semester exams.

Classes will resume Tuesday morning, January 3, at 7:30 a.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO SPRING GRADS

Spring graduates of Murray State Agricultural College have new opportunities for scholarships to continue their education.

Oklahoma State university has announced a series of awards for transfer students to be offered for the first time beginning next September (1961).

The scholarships will have a cash value of \$200 to \$400 each for the academic year, depending upon record of the applicant and service given to the university. Payment will be in two equal installments during the year. Recipients are eligible to apply for another scholarship for the second year.

"The Wentz service scholarships are named in honor of the late Lew Wentz of Ponca City, Oklahoma philanthropist who established a sizable student loan fund at our university," explains OSU President Oliver S. Willham.

Applications will be accepted from students with excellent academic records who will have completed at least two years of studies at an Oklahoma college prior to their transfer to OSU.

In return for the award, service to the university is required suitable to the academic objectives of the recipient. The amount of service will be proportional to the amount of the award.

Details about the new scholarships and application forms may be obtained in Dean Johnson's office or by writing the Office of Student Affairs, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Legislators Pay Visit to Campus

Representatives from the State Legislature, headed by Rep. H. L. Sparks, Cushing, and chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, made a tour of the Murray campus Tuesday afternoon, December 8.

The legislators' purpose for the tour around the campus, as well as tours of other colleges over the state, was to take inventory of the financial needs of the college.

The legislators will take their reports to the State legislature for approval of appropriations to the colleges over the state for the next two years.

It's Time to Place Orders for Annual

Students are urged to place their order for a 1960-61 annual in the business office before the end of this semester—the sooner the better!

The annual staff sent off their first copy to the printers yesterday, which was their first deadline.

The staff has been working diligently to prepare the 45 pages of copy that were completed yesterday.

The Aggie-lite

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY
(Subscription—Fifty Cents (50¢) Per Semester)

Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936, at the post office at
Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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O C P A

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Light of the Murray Campus
ESTABLISHED IN 1928

STAFF

Editor Charrel Lambert
Associate Editor Kathy Thompson
Campus Editor Connie Young
Military Editor Keith Mabry
Agriculture Editor George Dunn
Sports Editor Mike Kennedy
Circulation Manager Ed Edwards
Student Senate Representative Sandra Thurman

KEEPING CHRISTMAS—

There is one thing better than the observance of Christmas Day. That is "Keeping Christmas."

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and remember what others have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and think of what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only reason for your existence is what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints about the management of the universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness? Are you willing to do these things even for a day? If you are, then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stop down and consider the needs of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking your self how much your friends love you and ask yourself how much you love them; to trim your lamp so it will give more light and less smoke and to carry it in front so your shadow will fall behind you? Are you willing to do these things even for one day? Then you can "Keep Christmas."—(Burtis Williams).

GIVE WONDERFUL GIFTS—

Have you wondered how you can make Christmas more meaningful this year? Would you like to give a gift that cheers, endears, and endures?

Below I have listed gifts that have no price tag, yet the people who receive them will cherish them and consider them priceless.

First, there is the "gift of welcome." This is a gift of words or acts that graciously open your heart or your home to others.

Next comes the "gift of help." How happy you can make yourself and some unfortunate if you will transform the tired cliché, "It is better to give than to receive," into a fresh and lovely actuality!

The "gift of friendship" is eternal, wondrous, free for all to give. Make someone's Christmas happy by giving him your friendship.

Share your "gift of laughter." Add to it a few delightful words, timed to perfection, designed to lift clouds, lighten hearts and make the moment merrier. If you do this, the ripple of your laughter will let Christmas flower in a saddened heart.

Keep Christmas from being so commercial. Give the "imaginative gift." Choose each gift so carefully that, no matter how small, it says to the person receiving it, "I have been thinking of you."

Cheer those who serve you or those with whom you associate by practicing the "gift of responsiveness." Just a cheerful "Good morning!" or "Good work!" or "How pretty you look!" can intensify feelings so rapport between people. These expressions show that you have interest and consideration for others.

The last gift is the "most wonderful gift." This is a gift from the heart—one that any person, anywhere, at any age, can give. It is the gift of love.

Make Mom's and Dad's hearts overflow by saying, "I thank God for giving me the very nicest family in all the world."

At all times, and especially during the Christmas season, reiterate to God your thankfulness for His abiding and undying love.

These gifts know no season—but when they are gift-wrapped in kindness and offered with a smile or with humility, then any day becomes Christmas.

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SPOTLIGHT



Carol Pexton

Pat Sharp

Carol Pexton is a sophomore from Shawnee and a language arts major.

Carol is a member of the Goal Diggers, Drama Club, and Home Economics Club. She lists her favorites as cracker jacks, "It's Now or Never," Elvis Presley, and Tony Perkins.

Carol's pastime is "eating." Her greatest ambition is to be "Mrs. Patrick Sharp."

Pat Sharp, sophomore from Tulsa, is majoring in pharmacy.

In high school Pat lettered in basketball and track. He was president and valedictorian of his senior class.

Pat is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the "M" club here at Murray.

He lists his favorites as "Buzzard Sack," "The Lewis Boogie," Jerry Lee Lewis, and Yul Brenner.

Pat's pastime is playing the piano. His greatest ambition is to be a medical technologist.

Jest'n Fun

Mary Hartsfield: "Do you think apples are as healthy as they say?"

Ed Beck: "Never heard one complain."

Bob Carpenter: "What do you think is wrong with today's parents?"

Connie Burton: "Very simple — it's just that they think they know more than their children."

Roger Bauer: "I just don't like women—they're too biased."

Benny Bennett: "How biased?"

Roger: "You know—bias this and bias that until you're flat broke."

Nina Bauman: "Maybe it is the wrong thing to try to make guests feel at home. If they wanted to feel at home they would have stayed there."

Vicky Gardner: "Anybody who eats his cake and has it, too, risks indigestion."

Richard Grant: "One way women seldom celebrate their birthday is annually."

And So it Goes:

I sent the Smiths a card last year.

From them I didn't see one.

So now the Smiths in shame, I fear,

Will soon be sending ME one.

But since I've crossed them off my list,

No salutations hearty

Will pass from me to them. A twist.

I'm now the guilty party.

And so, next Christmas, from my pen

A post will Smithward go forth.

But they'll have canceled ME by then—

Et cetera, and so forth.

From "Scribbled Dictionary:

Choke—Funny story.

Loft—Enjoyed the choke.

Historical: Loft and loft and loft

Set Ansel Corlov, formerly of the Murray APTOC staff, will visit the school sometime this week.

ROTC Diary

Both of the last two drill periods have emphasized flight movements.

The first of the last two ROTC drill periods was spent in watching a movie on Air Powers.

The last period was spent in inspection and merits and demerits were given.

Twenty-two drill members received ribbons after drill Tuesday.

The drill team plans to have half-time programs at home basketball games.

Things Must Be Right!

Drug Service that is accurate, courteous, prompt. Prescriptions, Toiletries Fountain Service

SHADLE DRUG

"In The Middle of the Block"

RAKINGS

1. Mike Kennedy was seen at the golf course, "Are you playing golf, Mike?"

"Playing golf?" he replied. "Don't be silly; it's too cold to play golf."

2. "Bunny" Hamilton dancing at the coffee shop.

3. Al Chew returned from Albuquerque with a pretty watch and a pesky limp.

4. Mr. Massey is carrying a smile as big as a basketball. Why? The Murray Aggies have won four straight games.

5. Bruce Anderson received a phone call from Mississippi. Mississippi my eye! It was from the girls' dorm.

6. Linn Vincent always seems to meet a certain Dalphy after the ballgame.

7. Tom Whistler surely likes to talk to a certain desk attendant at the library.

8. How did Barry Parsnips get the "Big Frankie" name?

9. Have you ever seen anyone cut down a Christmas tree with a knife? Just ask Al Chew and Jerry Shelton about this.

10. Ronnie Rowe often gets "shook" after a firecracker and starts throwing trash cans.

11. Gwen Rowe surely likes those Navy Frogs.

12. Mr. Beasley walked into business math and found Ruth Ann Lucas doing calisthenics.

13. Wow! Look at that "chunk of ice" that Melvin Knight put on Pat Gary's third finger left.

14. "What girl on campus looks like Kim Novak?"

15. I wonder if Roger Bower and Wayne Hunter had a good time with their friend from Oklahoma City last Wednesday night.

16. What is the big decision Pat Norwell has to make pretty soon?

17. Does anyone know for sure if Bill Rogers has a girl friend at OSU?

18. Does anyone know how many times Ben Gosey has had a knife stuck in his back?

Major George wishes to express his thanks to everyone who helped prepare for the ROTC Formal Ball.

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Champs Crowned In Eighth Running Of Girls' Tournament

A field of 19 high school girls' basketball teams were in Boones Hall Dec. 8-10 running off the eighth invitational meet and selecting champions.

Turner, coached by Kenneth Brady, was the winner in Class B. Coach Walter Cooper's girls from Tushka wrestled the crown from Stonewall, last year's winner in Class A.

In the "A" Class semifinals it was Stonewall over Atoka 34-28, Tushka over Tishomingo 60-41. Tushka then came on to win over Stonewall in the finals 39-30.

In the Class B semifinals, Turner won over Gene Autry 24-19. Plainview put down Bromide 23-22. In another close one for Plainview, Turner squeaked past 36-35 to take the championship.

Leading Turner in its attack and landing high-scoring honors for the tournament was Lorretta Gray with 57 points. Gray also led the tournament in free throws with 27. Second high scorer for the tournament was Jean Thomas for Tushka with 51 points.

High scorer for a single game was Betty Tyner from Russell. She hit 26 points against Turner, although her team lost 37-33.

Arthur Beames, director of the meet, states that this was an outstanding meet.

The type of playing demonstrated by the girls is evidence that they are receiving excellent coaching.

Mr. Beames was pleased with the turnout of daily spectators.

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GIVING an excellent account of themselves is the 160 Aggies Basketball Front row, left to right: Homer Roberts, Billy Atkinson, Delmar Forbes, Bob Pickens, Travis Stevenson, James Thompson, Doug Rugg, Buster Forbes, Back row: Coach Massey, Bob Wilmoth, Walter Battles, Hugh Pool, David Wilson, Bob Gunter, Alvester Bowens, Ronnie Whatley, L. G. Williams, and Donald Pogue, Business Manager.

Sixteen Carry Aggie Banner in Basketball

Coach Massey is fielding sixteen basketball players this year, three sophomores and thirteen freshmen. It is plain to be seen that he will have a rebuilding job.

Below are facts concerning each player.

Buster Forbes: Gene Autry; 5'8", 185-19, guard, sophomore, captain. He has a 25 point average this year. Last year he had a 15 point average. Although he is a guard, he hits his share of rebounds. He is a great player.

Bobby Gunter: Wilson; 6' 4", 200-13-center, sophomore. Bobby should make the Aggies a good player. He is very good on rebounds.

Travis Stevenson: Davis; 6'10", 180-19, forward, sophomore. He is one of the best rebounders. This year he has averaged about 10 points a game. He is one of the main starters.

Hugh Pool: Savannah; 6'4"-18, forward, freshman. He played three years in high school with 15 points per game. He should be able to keep up his average and make the team a good hand.

Billy Atkins: Duncan; 5'8"-159-19, guard, freshman. Billy has a lot of potential and is ready to make our team a good player.

Homer Roberts: Stonewall; 5'8", 165-34, guard, freshman. He is ready to do his part in helping our

team have an outstanding record this year.

Ronnie Whatley: Duncan; 6'3", 179-18, forward, freshman. He played three years in high school with a good point average. Ronnie played football for us this year.

Doug Rugg: Plainview; 5'11"-160-18, guard, freshman. Doug averaged about 16 points a game in high school, and we hope he keeps up his average with us this year.

James Thompson: Okmulgee; 5'10"-140-18, guard, freshman. He should be another high-scoring man on our team. He is a fine little guard with hustle and desire to be a good player.

L. G. Williams: Woodland; 6'2", 170-19, forward, freshman. He could develop into a good defensive player.

Alvester Bowens: Sherman; 6'4", 196-18, center, freshman. He is one of the best jumpers on the ball club. He could improve on his defensive plays.

Bob Wilmoth: Idabel; 6'3"-194-19, forward, freshman. He has a lot of will power to play ball. Bob made us a fine football player.

David Wilson: Maud; 6'5"-200-18, center, freshman. He is the tallest man on the ball club and should turn out to be one of our main players.

Delmar Forbes: Gene Autry; 5'8"-155-18, guard, freshman. He is a good ball handler and plays a fine ball game under fire.

Walter Battles: Savannah; 6'3"-185-18, forward, freshman. He is a fine boy and has a lot of desire to play ball. He could develop into a good rebounder.

Bob Pickens: Woodland; 6'1", 165-18, guard, freshman. Bob, with the height, should be a good player this year.

Aggies Romp Over Okmulgee Tech Quintet, 71-53

Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Aggies fell on an out-gunned Okmulgee five on the Aggies' home court.

Following the lead of Travis Stevens, who fired in 21 points, the Aggies put on a well-balanced scoring attack with Atkinson hitting 15 points and Forbes, a close third, with 14.

The Aggies, though sluggish themselves, easily maintained a small margin over Okmulgee throughout three quarters of play. In the fourth quarter a long jump-shot from the head of the cir-

clic by Bobby Gunter, and successive shots by Atkinson, Stevens, and Forbes moved the Aggies far out in front.

Top scorer and rebounder for the Technicians was Angrow, who hit 17 points.

Murray won 71-53.

HIGH SCORER

Fritz Greer, a former Murray Aggie Basketball player, was high scorer for the Oklahoma State University team in their first four games of the season. Fritz, who graduated from Murray in 1959, was named to an honorable mention position on the Junior College All-American team during his sophomore year at Murray.

Aggies Snowball Gainesville For Fifth Straight Win

Murray Aggies romped to their fifth straight win of the basketball season last Thursday night by blasting Gainesville (Tex.) Junior College, 93-57.

Travis Stevenson hit 22 points to pace the Murray drive. Teammate Buster Forbes contributed 18 points.

Murray stands 5-0 for the season. Coach Elmer Massey's cagers were at Lawton last night to play the undefeated Cameron Aggies. First game for Murray after the holidays will be with Eastern A&M at Wilburton on Jan. 6.

XMAS DECORATIONS

If you hear the pawing of little feet on the roof of Betty Fulton Hall, it's not the rats in the ceiling, but the reindeer on the roof put there by Bill Rogers, chairman of the Christmas decorating committee. Other decorations include a tree in the lounge.

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Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a Cherry pie; He took a big bite
And said "Just Right."
I buy from Smith & White!"

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Point System Is Proposed by Senate

The Student Senate met December 14, 1960, for the last meeting before the Christmas holidays.

Dean Johnson emphasized the fact that all news from the various clubs must go through his and Dean Roades' offices.

President Williams suggested that activity points be given for ROTC officers.

The Senate members decided upon 25 points for president of Student Senate; 20 points for Cadet Colonel of ROTC; 15 points for Lt. Colonel and Majors; 10 points for Captains; 5 points for 1st Lt.

This was only a proposal by the Senate and it must be brought before the administration for adoption. If this proposal is adopted, it will go into effect the fall semester of 1961.

The president adjourned the meeting.

Next meeting of the Senate will be the second week of January.

S.C.A. Will Meet Wednesday Night

SCA will meet Wednesday night, December 21, in the Home Economics room at 6:00 p. m.

At the meeting the club will enjoy a social hour at which time the "Christmas Story" will be given. Gifts will be given to two needy children.

Refreshments will be served.

Alva Meeks, a former Murray cadet, is now receiving his Flight Training at Stillwater Air Port.

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EXPERIMENTS are the proof of the pudding of theory. Here chemistry students Charles Kerr and Harold Byrd do their stint in the lab while Miss Plank, back to the camera, gives a word of advice on lab technique.

Science Dept.—

(Continued from Page 1)
forts to understand basic principles of biology.

Chemistry courses are taught by Miss Beulah Zimmerman. A well arranged and adequately equipped laboratory accommodates the large number of students who find chemistry a desirable part of their curriculum. Students are quizzed frequently and their experiment reports checked thoroughly; these two procedures are recognized as a necessity in any science course.

In charge of the health and physical education courses are Mr. A. W. Beames, serving as director of athletics, and Mr. Elmer A. Massey, serving in a dual capacity as instructor in physical education classes and as football and basketball coach. Modern facilities are available for indoor and outdoor athletics.

Wide Use Made of Gym
A new field house, or "gym," with adequate seating for the public is used frequently for regularly scheduled intercollegiate basketball as well as for physical education classes. Through cooperative planning Director Beames and Coach Massey have been able to offer the field house facilities for use during a number of basketball tournaments held for the benefit of high schools within the area.

General technical physics for students intending to enter fields other than engineering is taught by Miss Isa Ruth Plank. The courses offered are Physics 114 and Physics 124, which are available for students with these interests: pre-medical, optometry, pharmacy, science, and veterinary medicine.

Faculty Responsibility
The faculty of the Department of Natural Science are cognizant of their responsibilities to young peo-

ple in a world where scientific achievement is essential for survival. Instructors maintain membership in professional organizations dealing with the field of each and meetings in connection therewith are attended. Attempts are made to encourage certain students to attend these meetings. Available to students are files instructors maintain relating to vocational or professional prospects in various branches of science.

Home Ec Club To Cheer Oldsters

Today the Home Economics Club will take a Christmas centerpiece and gifts of stationery and all-occasion cards to the residents of the Old Folks' Home.

The girls made 40 centerpiece for the ROTC Ball.

Mrs. Rainey, home economics instructor, made the decorations for the faculty Christmas party.

Faculty Has Annual Christmas Dinner

The annual faculty dinner was held Saturday, December 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria.

Table decorations and menu carried out the Christmas theme.

Jack Reid, music instructor, was chairman of the program committee. The program consisted of Christmas songs and readings.

IT'S A GIRL!

Miss Tina Dawn Coppedge made her arrival December 10. She has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coppedge. Raymond is a sophomore industrial arts major from Okmulgee. Mrs. Coppedge is the former Laura Loveless and a former grad of Murray.

Choice Selection of Christmas Stories Are Available at Murray Library

Do you practice the custom of reading Christmas stories with your family at Christmas time?

It is a good custom, for it not only furnishes an opportunity to introduce them to good literature, but it also helps promote that family togetherness needed in so many homes today.

While I did not grow up with such a family custom, sometime, somewhere, the following became my favorites, and I turn again and again to their reading at Christmas.

Bible Stories

First there is the old, old Bible story, Matthew 2:2-13, ever new in its telling. The simplicity and beauty of its words, the picture of the star-studded night, the angel chorus of adoration, the gift love, and the little family serene in the presence of Jesus, all bring to mind the true meaning of Christmas as Christian families would have it be.

Other Favorites

Another favorite is the classic, "The Other Wise Man," as told in the Blue Flower by Henry Van Dyke. The musical sound of the descriptive words, the mystery of Artaban and his search for the inward happiness that all men desire are very appealing. Then after a lifetime of seeking, he realizes his purpose in life has been to serve humanity. In fulfilling this task, he ends his journey; his treasures are accepted, and he finds his king.

For sheer laughter and amusement "Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter" delights everyone. The situations which confront the Baxters, Mr. Baxter in particular — as Christmas Eve approaches — are described with the wry humor that endears Mr. Streeter's books to so many. He seems to catch the poignant, frustrating and laughable aspects of family situations which thousands will recognize as their very own.

Come to the library and spend an evening of relaxation in reading these stories.

Drama Club Gives Assembly Program

The Drama Club, sponsored by Prof. John W. Fletcher, presented the assembly program Friday, December 9.

Chuck Barber, Vice President of Student Senate, presided.

Chuck introduced Dean Roades, who discussed the necessity of attending classes and the correct procedures for students to follow after having as many absences as the course is worth in hours.

The program was as follows:

Reading: Andra Armstrong

Reading: Ernest Ray

Skit: "Justice A La Rime"

Chuck Barber, Ernest Ray, Ruth Ann Lucas, James Miller, Bill McIver, Benny Bennett, Thompson

Whistler, and Mr. Fletcher.

Reading: James Miller

Speaker Advises To Work, Forget Self

Lloyd Goss, history instructor, was the speaker at the SCA meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Mr. Goss spoke upon "What I Would Tell the World if I Had Only Fifteen Minutes to Live."

Main points of advice were: Have a positive outlook on life; Contribute something, no matter how small, to others and do not expect a reward in return; Work, work, work and forget self; Have definite goals; Learn how to get along with people; Be constantly aware of the fact that you don't live in this world alone but with your brothers.

The attendance at the meeting was the largest of the year.

We cordially invite every student to visit with the club every Wednesday night at 6:30.

RAINEY SPEAKS

Mr. Bill Rainey, professor of Business Education, was the principal speaker in the Commerce Departmental Meeting held in Ardmore December 9, 1960. Mr. Rainey's topic was "Improvement of Instruction in Shorthand."

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