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# The Murray Aggieelite

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE ★★★★★ TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460  
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## Traveling art show displayed in library

Murray College Art Club will sponsor a traveling exhibition selected from the collection of the Museum of Art, University of Oklahoma, Norman.

The exhibition will include twenty Indian paintings to be viewed in the college library from January 4 to January 26.

The exhibition is one of two Indian art shows organized by the Museum of Art for circulation to art centers, galleries, colleges, civic centers, libraries, banks, and other institutions with facilities for art exhibition. The Museum of Art has organized several exhibitions of selected work from the Permanent Collection in other media and styles.

The purpose of the circulating exhibition program is to provide selected exhibits of quality works of art for interested communities or institutions. This service is intended to stimulate and broaden the cultural aspects of art enjoyment beyond the walls of the art museum into the daily life of the community through its business, civic and educational organizations.

The 20 tempera paintings in this exhibition include works by Indian artists of several Plains and Pueblo tribes: Apache, Arapaho, Cheyenne, Cherokee, Creek, Comanche, Jemez, Kiowa, Navajo, Pawnee, Taos, Zia and Zuni.

Some of the artists included are: Acee Blue-Eagle, Narcisco Abeyta, Harrison Begay, Archie Blackowl, Blackbear Bosin, Jack Hokeah, Stephen Mopope, Solomon McCombs and Jose Rey Toledo.

Most of the paintings were done in the late 1930's and early 1940's and represent the typical subjects of warriors, hunting scenes, dancers, horsemen, family scenes and religious ceremonies. The styles of the paintings, while varied by the individual artists, essentially continue the traditional linear, two-dimensional and abstract qualities of earlier Indian art.

The extensive collection of Indian art at the University of Oklahoma was initiated by the late Dr. O. B. Jacobson, former Director of the School of Art and Museum of Art. His pioneering services in the "preservation, encouragement and development of American Indian Art" were recognized by a citation from the U. S. Department of the Interior Indian Arts and Crafts Board.

The Museum of Art hopes to continue to stimulate fresh appreciation for the artistic heritage of the American Indian.

Since 1954, 150 million tons of American food have been used to feed the hungry in more than 100 countries of the world. The cost, said Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, "more than 20 billion dollars."

### 1968 SPRING REGISTRATION

**PRE-ENROLLMENT:** Pre-enrollment will follow the schedule listed below:

New Students ..... December 11 - January 12  
Returning Students ..... December 11 - January 5

### REGISTRATION AND FEE PAYMENT on January 23, 1968:

**Pre-enrolled Students** ..... **Pre-enrolled Students Who Wish to Change Courses** ..... **Students Who Have Not Pre-enrolled**

Go directly to Business Office in accordance with schedule below:

Pick up enrollment papers in Business Office and report to Registrar in Ballroom.

Report directly to Ballroom for enrollment.

**NO CHANGES MAY BE MADE AFTER PRE-ENROLLMENT UNTIL JANUARY 23.**

### TIME SCHEDULE FOR ADVANCE FEE PAYMENT:

Pre-enrolled New Students ..... January 2 - January 17  
Pre-enrolled Returning Students ..... January 2 - January 12

### TIME SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR FEE PAYMENT ON January 23:

First Letter of Last Name	Time of Fee Payment
L - R	8:30 - 10:00
S - Z	10:00 - 11:30
A - E	1:30 - 3:00
F - K	3:00 - 4:30

**ALL ENROLLMENT FEES MUST BE PAID PRIOR TO ATTENDANCE AT CLASSES WHICH COMMENCE ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24.**

Students attending college under Vocational Rehabilitation should delay fee payment until Tuesday, January 23, at which time a representative of that Division will be in the Business Office.

**ACT TEST:** The ACT test will be administered Saturday, January 27, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. All beginning students who have not had this test must report at that time.

## Top bull gains 4.70 in college testing program

An Angus bull belonging to William Holt, Tishomingo, topped all entries with an average daily gain of 4.70. Another bull belonging to Holt was second with 4.50 pounds per day, according to figures compiled at the 84-day weight taken Dec. 26 in the Murray State College Performance Test.

Of the 115 bulls on test at Murray State College, 12 bulls are gaining over four pounds per day at 84 days. Forty-six bulls are gaining 3.5 pounds or more per day.

Other top gainers in the Angus division are bulls owned by Dr. H. D. Hall, Ada, 4.34 pounds; Murray Corbin, Tishomingo, 4.32 pounds; and Jim Biffle, Allen, 4.26 pounds.

In the Hereford division, a bull owned by Bob Allee, Elk City, has gained 4.20 pounds per day followed by a bull owned by Maurice Finklea, Warner, 4.11 pounds per day. Other top gainers belong to Homer Stallings, Kenefic, 3.90, 3.87, 3.73, and 3.73; and K. P. Larsh,

Roff, 3.81 pounds per day.

A pair of polled Herefords owned by Joe Edgington, Barnsdall, are setting the pace in that division gaining 4.17 and 4.05 pounds per day. Other top individuals are owned by Alvin Berg, Pawnee, 3.90 and Evert Prater, Paoli, 3.90 and 3.84. Bob Allee, Elk City, had bulls gaining 3.69 and 3.67 pounds per day in the Polled division.

In the Red Angus division, an entry by George Chiga, Guthrie, was top with 4.02 pounds per day. Other top gaining Red Angus belong to Roy Beeby, Marshall, 3.78; Darold Butler, Pauls Valley, 3.75; and Glendora Hammer, Marshall, 3.49.

A Charolais belonging to Robert Woods, Meeker, has gained 3.90 pounds per day and a Brangus owned by W. A. Musgrove, Bokchito, has gained 3.80.

One-hundred fifteen bulls have gained an average of 3.46 pounds each per day.



**TOM WOOD**, Public Relations director, (left) is shown with Kenneth Nichols, yearbook advisor. This is Wood's last semester with the Aggieelite. After four and one half years he will work primarily with Public Relations, and Kenneth Nichols will take the reins of the journalism department.

## Nichols assumes reins of college publications

Changing demands mean changing hands. The journalism department at Murray College is demanding expansion and is demanding it quickly. Public relation tours at Murray College have more than tripled in the last few years. These are the changes that are demanding the action. Due to the growth of Public Relations, Tom Wood, current advisor of the Aggieelite, will turn over advisorship of the paper to Kenneth Nichols, English instructor.

Wood will turn his time and talents completely to the field of Public Relations. This year alone Public Relation representatives will make approximately three-hundred trips to schools and clubs in the state. Nichols, also yearbook advisor, will take control of the Murray journalism department, advising both yearbook and paper, while teaching all journalism classes.

Tom Wood has been advisor to the Aggieelite since he became an instructor at Murray in the fall of 1963. During this time he has also taken full control of Public Relations for the college. Several changes have been made in the make-up of the Aggieelite in the last

four years. The paper has gone to a no-column rule, which means that the columns aren't separated by lines, also the downgrade headline, meaning that headlines aren't capitalized except the first word and all proper nouns, and it now has a floating masthead. The Aggieelite under direction of Tom Wood has won five awards from the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in sports writing, make-up, and editorials.

Wood had this to say of the change: "As advisor of the Aggieelite for the last four years, I've had the opportunity to work with outstanding students at Murray State College. There have been sad times and happy times and each edition has been a challenge. I will miss the bi-monthly deadline of the Aggieelite. I feel that advising a college publication is one of the most challenging fields in college teaching. I've known Kenneth Nichols for some time and I am sure he will enjoy working with the college newspaper and with his enthusiasm he will do an outstanding job."

### SCHEDULE OF FIRST SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, JANUARY 15, 16, 17, 1968

Class Meeting Time	Monday, January 15	Examination Time
10:00 MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF, MW, WF		8:00 - 9:50
11:00 MWF, MTWThF, MW, MTWThF, MTWTh		10:00 - 11:50
8:00 TTh, MTTh		1:00 - 2:50
11:00 TTh, MTTh, T		3:00 - 4:50
<b>Tuesday, January 16</b>		
8:00 MWF, MTWThF, MTWTh		8:00 - 9:50
9:00 MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF, MW, WF		10:00 - 11:50
1:00 MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF		1:00 - 2:50
9:00 TTh, MTTh		3:00 - 4:50
<b>Wednesday, January 17</b>		
10:00 TTh, MTTh		8:00 - 9:50
1:00 TTh		10:00 - 11:50
2:00		
3:00 MW, M, W, MTWTh		1:00 - 2:50
2:00 TTh		3:00 - 4:50

Any necessary make-up should be scheduled Thursday, January 18.

# The Aggielite

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## GOODBY MURRAY

Well, this is it, my last paper to edit at Murray. With mixed emotions I leave Murray to travel to marriage and a different school. I will miss my many friends but I hope to see them in the future.

I have durnig my one and a half years at Murray gained certain credits. My freshman year I was freshman editor of the Aggielite and this year I am sophomore editor. During the time I've spent on the paper I've been advised by one of my favorite teachers and friends, Mr. Wood. Being editor of the paper has been a great experience for me and I have truly enjoyed it. The experience I have gained will be very valuable to me in continuing my education and in obtaining a job after I finish school.

Mr. Wood will also be leaving the paper this semester. Mr. Nichols, English instructor and yearbook advisor, will take control of the Aggielite and also the journalism department.

I am happy to leave because it means a growing up and going forward as we all must do or fall by the wayside, but it is very sad and I have regrets about leaving all my many friends at Murray.

Murray College has been THE change in my life. This college has been a most enriching experience.

My instructors have always been the best I could possibly ask for. My housemother was always there when I needed someone.

I met my future husband at Murray and as I leave I am anxious to enter into a new experience that I feel will be the most wonderful of my life, but I cannot say it is without a degree of sadness.

I may not be able to thank each person that I want to before I leave, so I just say, Goodby Murray College and Thank You.—Janice Matthews.

## SEMESTER FINALS NEAR—

Final week is nearly upon us all at Murray and tension is beginning to breed again. This is a good time for everyone to start going over notes and thinking a little about important chapters which were covered in classes this semester. A little extra effort right now can save you the awful anxiety and sleepless nights of last minute cramming. Did you know that psychologists have proved that if the subject matter for a test is brought to mind periodically for short periods of time rather than for great lengths right before the test, test grades will be twice as high?

Fall semester examinations will begin Monday, January 15 at 8:00 and continue through Wednesday, January 17. Any make-up finals will be scheduled January 18 by instructors. Published schedules of final exams can now be picked up in Mrs. Craven's business office by any student. Let's begin a lieusurely review now.—M.S.

## Campus Capers

By Janice Matthews

Word has it that Buster likes Mary.

Jane Doak has joined the ranks of the steadys. She hooked Butch.

Congratulations, Darla. The engagement ring is beautiful.

Cheryl Corley seems to like those husky fraternity guys from East Central. Especially one senior named Donny.

In case you didn't know, Eddy Proctor and President Johnson are definitely not on speaking terms.

It sure is hard to believe Parkey McKay has a BIG brother.

Remember that you will have a few gray hairs after finals, but Clairol does wonders.

Congratulations are in order for Mike Johnson as the most valuable player in the Murray College JUCO Tournament.

All sophomores: You each are potential candidates for the Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship. Best of Luck!

College students hold on to your books. It is easy to lose them at semester test time.

Good-by Murry-friends and teachers. Good luck in this new year.

Americans will have spent about \$96 billion for food in 1967, up 4% from 1966, but the gain is not so great as the 7% rise in disposable income, says Economic Research Service.

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# SPORTS

BILL HALL — Sports Editor



CLARENDON COLLEGE of Texas won the Texoma College Tournament held recently at Murray. The Bulldogs won over eight teams entered in the annual tournament. Murray College was in fifth place in the final standings.

## Texoma tournament won by Clarendon College

Clarendon, a decided underdog in the Dec. 18-19-20 Texoma JUCO Tournament, wiped out Murray, Howard County, and Amarillo to secure the title of Tourney Champs.

The Bulldogs, fired up by 5'11" Soph. Harry Cannon, averaged only 3 points per game over their opponents, on the way to the championship.

The Aggies, who were knocked out of contention by Clarendon in the first round, received some sort of satisfaction when Mike Johnson, a 6'6" Freshman corraled a 23.7 tournament point average and the Most Valuable Player Award.

The Tourney placings were as follows: Clarendon-1, Amarillo-2, Howard County-3, Cameron-4, Murray-5, Eastern-6, Connors-7, Louisiana Tech. Frosh-8.

Elected to the All Tourney Team were: Mike Wolf-Amarillo, Harry Cannon-Clarendon, Kenneth Porter-Eastern, Terry Carlson-Cameron, and Lynn Simmons-Amarillo.

## Southwest college downs Aggies 87-85

Murray lost to Christian College of the Southwest, Dec. 15, at Dallas, in the closest game the Aggies have faced up to now.

Murray lead at halftime, 47-46, but Christian charged back with Hamilton hitting 23 points in the second half to win, 87-85, only 41 points were scored, by Christian, in that half.

Murray's Danny Hester played a strong game for the Aggies while scoring 26 points, Johnson and Northington were next scoring 16 and 17 points respectively.

MURRAY 85	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	2	3	7	
Simmons	2		4	4
Daniels	4		2	8
Johnson	6	4	4	16
Northington	8	1	2	17
Hester	10	6	5	26
Robinson	2	1	4	5
Fox				
Evans				
Simpson	1		4	2
Henry				
	35	15	25	85

## Area high schools vie for honors in college tourney

Saturday, Jan. 6, marked the end of the Murray College High School Invitational Basketball Tournament.

This Tourney invites A, B, and C class schools in the area to bring their teams into competition against other teams in their class. Because of the number of teams entered in this tourney, it was necessary to divide the opening rounds of play into 3 gyms. The Tishomingo and Madill High school gyms and the Murray College gym were used for this purpose.

The final results were:

C boys: Plainview 48-Woodland 29  
B boys: Wapanucka 57-Tushka 46  
A boys: Madill 55-Dickson 40  
C girls: Woodland 42-Milburn 32  
B girls: Mill Creek 62-Colmean 46  
A girls: Byng 35-Caney 31

CHRISTIAN 87	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cvolwich	1	4	2	6
English	3	12	2	18
Armstrong			1	3
Hamilton	18	1	1	37
Reid	6	7	3	19
Herdson				
Paul				
Anders	1	1	1	3
Webb				
Salyers				
Austin	1	1	3	3
Roberts				
	30	27	15	87

## Free throws beat Aggies at Ranger, Texas

The 20 point sharpshooting of freshman guard, Elroy Simmons, was of no avail, when Ranger, Texas downed the Aggies, 79-67, Dec. 12, at Ranger.

Faced with a half-time deficit of 10 points, Murray literally fouled themselves out of the game, giving up 17 points from the foul line and sending 4 men to the bench.

High point man for Ranger was Cobb with 28 points, 10 of which came from free shots.

MURRAY 67	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut D.	3	1	4	7
Simmons E.	9	2	3	20
Daniels A.			5	
Johnson M.	6	1	5	13
Northington G.	8	3	5	19
Hester D.	1		5	2
Robinson R.		1	4	1
Evans D.				
Simpson A.	2	1	1	5
Jones H.			1	

RANGER 79	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cobb	9	10	28	
McCloud	4	5	4	13
McMillian	2	4	2	8
Thompson	4	2	2	10
Clayton			1	
Spivey	6	4	3	16
Jackson				
Tavernia			1	
O'Brien		2	1	2
Scarfo				
Fairfax	1		1	2
	26	27	15	79

Americans stow away 400,000 tons of food each day. To carry this much away from the grocery stores takes 36 billion paper bags each week.

## Aggies coast past Texans 85-67

Murray relied on a big halftime score, 50-33, to coast past an out-classed Howard County team, 85-67, in their Dec. 11 match at Big Spring, Texas.

Greg Northington lead the Aggie attack with 22 points; Blaut, Simmons, Johnson, Hester, and Robinson also broke into the double figures.

Big man for Howard County was Linder, 25 points, followed by Hubert and Jackson with 11 and 10 points respectively.

MURRAY 85	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut D.	4	2	3	10
Simmons E.	5	1	2	11
Daniels A.	1		3	2
Johnson M.	5	2	3	12
Northington G.	9	4	4	22
Hester D.	5	1	4	11
Robinson R.	5	6	3	11
Evans D.				
Simpson A.				
Jones H.			1	1

Howard County 67	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hubert	4	3	2	11
Linder L.	9	7	3	25
Linder B.	2		3	4
Terrazas				
Lemans	3	2	1	6
Fields	3		2	8
Collins				
Stuart		2	4	2
Jackson	2	6	1	10
Wilson	1		1	1
	23	21	16	67

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## Murray defeats Kansans 71-65

Murray slipped past Independence College, 71-65, here, Dec. 14, in the second game of a double header.

The Aggies jumped out to a lead in the first half, 33-27, but had to fight hard for a 38-38 stand-off in the second half. Northington was high man with 24, Blaut, Simmons, and Hester also hit double figures.

Feverborn was tops for Independence with 21, followed by Johnston and Kemp.

MURRAY 71	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	5	5	5	15
Simmons	5			10
Daniels			1	
Johnson	2	2		6
Northington	10	4	3	24
Hester	4	2	1	10
Robinson	2	2	1	6
Simpson				
Fox				2
Evans				
Jones				
Henry				
Irving				

Independence 65	FG	FT	PF	TP
Feverborn	7	7	1	21
Kemp	5		1	10
Gevry	4		2	8
Murdock	8		3	16
Johnston	3		2	6
Wohlman			1	
Autry			1	
Carpenter	1		4	2
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Mitchell				
	28	9	16	65

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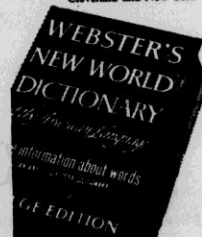
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When I arrived at the M-Murray Library I b-b-barely was relaxed when th-the librarians examined me all over for t-t-torn pages and such to make sure I w-w-wasn't damaged. Th-That was t-terrible because I'm t-ticklish.

N-Next I was of all things, w-written on. My source, d-date and p-price were all w-written in me. Th-That wasn't t-too bad, but they d-didn't stop there, th-they had to, ouch, STAMP me w-with the college n-name.

Th-Then I got my C-Cutler numbers, and my j-jacket blurb and d-date due slips were p-pasted in me. I was f-finally beginning to f-feel like a r-real b-book.

I n-next had to w-wait on the shelf until my Library of C-Congress number arrived. I admit I n-needed some relaxation, b-but three weeks of it is r-ridiculous!

Th-The only th-thing that happened w-while I was w-waiting was th-that I had my spine p-painted. How e-m-barrassing!

The Library of Congress n-numbers finally arrived and I was m-matched with my card. N-Next Mrs. Th-Thorne, the cataloguer, w-was nice enough t-to type the card and my p-pocket for m-me.

By that time I h-had been th-through a lot b-but the worse was y-yet to come. My letters and n-numbers h-had to be written on my s-spine. O-o-o-o, th-that iron was h-hot.

F-Finally my spine numbers were c-checked against error and I w-was p-placed out on th-the shelf in the library.

I really went th-through an o-ordeal t-to get on th-the Murray shelves. I h-have been examined, w-written on, stamped, p-pasted, p-painted, typed, burned, and c-checked, but I lived through it. Now I h-have been h-here for a w-while, just s-sitting h-here. I k-know I'm an interesting b-book so why doesn't someone c-come and r-read me.

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## Senate sets plans for "Hawkins Day"

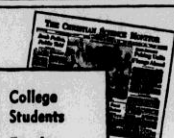
The last meeting of the Murray State College Student Senate was held on Wednesday, December 13, 1967. The Senate discussed whether or not the college should try to open the library on weekends near the end of the nine weeks and at the end of the semester.

Dean Canaday issued information to the Student Senate members concerning the pop machines. Pop cans were found on city streets and if it happens again, he said, all pop machines will be removed from the dorms.

The Sadie Hawkins Week Committee decided to change the name to Sadie Hawkins Day and set the date for March 14. The International Club representative announced the admission prices for the Christmas Dance and asked the Senate to help with the advertising for the dance.

A discussion followed concerning the band who would play for the Spring Prom.

Some suggestions were offered for sponsors for Student Talent Night, but no definite decisions were made.

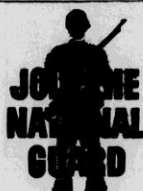


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## OSU professor discusses effects of drugs on body

The science club met recently with Dr. George O'Dell, bio-chemist from the Oklahoma State University. Dr. O'Dell's talk centered around the detoxication of drugs on the human body. He particularly stressed its harmful effects on body organs. Afterwards he invited questions from the group.

Assisting Dr. O'Dell was Gilbert Sanders, a former Murray student. He is a chemistry major now attending O. S. U. He talked to the group about the chemistry department there, and the advantages of attending O. S. U. after graduating from Murray.

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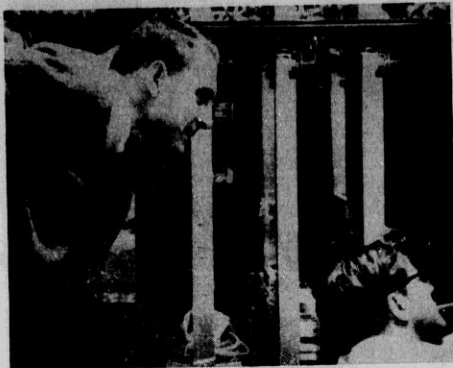
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**JIM MIHURA**, business manager, studies some of the new telephone equipment being installed by **L. V. Ray**, a representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

## New telephone system installed on Murray campus

By Dwanna Nichols

A new telephone system for the Murray College campus goes into operation with the beginning of this semester. It is called "Dial P B X" and is comparable to any telephone system operating in the nation today. It is the newest type communication system operating under one control board which is completely automatic.

It will be the first such system installed in Tishomingo. Its basic concept is for efficiency by eliminating difficulty in connection with either long distance or on-campus calls. For example, when a long distance call was received in the past, it was necessary for the person taking that call to hunt up the person being called. Now, through this modern system, the P B X operator can quickly notify the person being sought by a given signal. It also provides the ability to dial on campus without interfering with outside lines. It provides ten separate outside lines to the college with sixty telephone locations for on-campus use. The P B X operator has the responsibility of receiving the initial call and transferring it to the station number called. As Murray College continues to grow and expand, this service offers the most modern communication technique by having all facilities readily available.

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## Ardmore former student killed in Vietnam action

The Vietnam war death of an Ardmore former student was announced Friday, January 19, by the defense department.

2Lt. Anthony Ronald "Ronnie" Watkins, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Watkins, was killed January 8 during a battle with enemy troops.

The lieutenant went to Vietnam last July. He was a 1962 graduate of Ardmore High School and attended Murray, and Oklahoma State University before enlisting in the army.

Watkins received his commission after attending the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

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## Speech tournament set for area high schools

The Murray College Speech Department will host the Invitational Speech Tournament for area B class high schools, February 9, 1968, according to Fred Poe, Chairman of the Language Arts Department, and one of the directors of the tournament. Janace Fogleman, speech instructor, will assist Poe with the direction of the tournament.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the student union ballroom. Students are expected from 15 high schools.

The individual events will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will include original oratory, interpretation of dramatic and humorous literature, standard oratory, humorous and dramatic duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretation of poetry. Finals in individual events will be held at 2:00 p.m.

The debate rounds will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the finals will be held at 8:30 p.m.

The one act play contest will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Chandler High School won the sweepstakes trophy last year, and Madill High School won the one act play contest.

### BULLETIN

All new students must register their automobiles in the Dean of Students office. They must have their Murray car registration decal on their vehicle as soon as possible. The cost for registration is \$1.00. Students who registered their vehicles the first semester must submit their '68 car tag number to the Dean of Students' office after they have been purchased.

## Selective Service sets requirements for college men

Summer enrollment may be larger than usual this year. Misunderstanding of student draft deferment requirements could cause this increased enrollment.

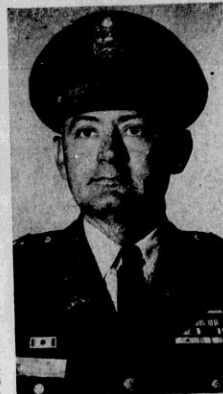
New deferment laws which went into effect last August require a student to be making normal progress toward his goal. This means a student registered with his draft board must complete at least 30 semester hours during the school year to keep his deferment. A school year consists of two semesters and the following summer.

To make normal progress a student must complete an equal amount of his work each year. A student working on a four year plan must complete 1/4 of his work each year, a student on a five year plan must complete 1/5, and so on.

Minimum requirements have been set at 30 hours because a student with 30 semester hours is classified as a sophomore by any college. Therefore the student is considered to have completed his required amount of work for the year.

Reports concerning progress must be made to the draft boards at the end of the year. Many students do not seem to understand the deferment requirements and should be careful to complete the necessary work.

Commuters and other students who took only twelve hours first semester will have to take and pass 18 hours this semester or complete their work during the summer term.



Lt. Col. Harold J. Winburn

## Winburn accepts new National Guard position

OKLAHOMA CITY—Commander of the Oklahoma Army National Guard's new 245th Transportation Battalion will be Lieutenant Colonel Harold J. Winburn of Tishomingo.

The battalion, to be headquartered in Ardmore will have 461 officers and enlisted men assigned to it. In addition to Ardmore, the battalion will have units in Healdton, Sulphur, Madill and Tishomingo.

Colonel Winburn's appointment was announced recently at an officers' meeting in Oklahoma City when plans for the reorganized Oklahoma Guard were officially disclosed.

The long-time Guard officer in civilian life is head of the department of engineering and technology at Murray.

His career in the military began in 1942 as a second lieutenant in the US Army. He saw active duty during World War II and was released from active duty in April, 1946. From March, 1947 until the present time he has served with Oklahoma's Army National Guard to include the Korean Conflict from September, 1950 until May, 1952.

He has steadily risen in rank since and has served in various command positions. He is presently the commanding officer of Second Battalion 245th Armor, a position which will not exist after reorganization becomes effective February 1.

## Rodeo Club plans dance for February 1

On February 1, 1968 the Rodeo Club will sponsor a dance in the union ballroom. The dance will be one of several money raising programs sponsored by the rodeo club this spring. Admission price will be \$1.00 a couple or 75c stag. Dance to live music coming from the amplifiers of Goober and his boys, starring Murray's own Larry Goober Moore, from Kingston, Oklahoma. Everyone is invited to attend.



MURRAY MUSIC STUDENTS pictured above are rehearsing for one of many programs planned by the music department this semester. Dorothy Toews, instructor of organ and piano at Murray is the accompanist.

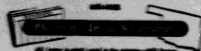
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### TRY, TRY AGAIN—

So tests are over and final grades are in? Well, it's too late to do anything about it now, presuming of course that you are unhappy with the results of final tests. Stop, and think, really think. There is something you can do to keep this dreaded disease from striking again. Immerse yourself by being prepared next time. Do they have injections for this malady? you ask. Oh, yes. The cure is right there in your head. You are the one to administer this drug which is so powerful that all will be amazed at its results. Even teachers will notice that your usual "who cares" attitude or special technique of "apple polishing" has all but disappeared. This is because you have begun to act and study like a mature college student. To begin this treatment may not be so easy, but anything worthwhile never comes easy. This is what you have to keep uppermost in your mind. Try playing less and hitting the books more. A whole new world can be revealed to you in extra reading. Maybe this is hard at first but gradually it becomes easier and the dividends are rewarding. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." Whoever said this, originally, had something on the ball. He wasn't just blowing air, because it is a very good prescription. Try it. If it doesn't help you the first time, repeat the treatment, over and over until the next final tests. You may be surprised that you have found the cure.—W.E.

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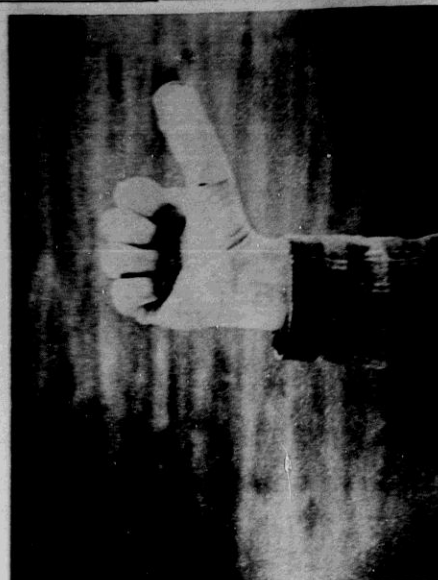
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### Former student presents pointers to Chi Alpha

Just a sketch to catch you up on the latest minutes of Chi Alpha activities for you're all welcome you know.

At the past meeting, Mrs. Deanna Calvin, a former Murray student, spoke to the group. She shared some pointers which were very timely thought taken from a sermon by Thomas Watson in 1862. Do you agree that the message is still up-to-date? Mrs. Calvin suggested that we:

1. Begin our day right—with God.
  2. Read the scriptures—they are our truthful mirror.
  3. Be selective in the company we keep—if we are not making our friends better persons, are they making us worse?
  4. Tune your ears in only after careful thought about the things they will hear.
  5. Be sincere—the plainer the diamond, the richer.
  6. Examine ourselves—are any changes needed?
  7. Be not disquieted in heart—but joyful.
  8. Be not idle.
  9. Balance the traits of innocence and prudence in ourselves.
  10. Judge not an action or idea by its popularity—it may still be wrong.
  11. Do what we do with all our might.
  12. Do all the good to all the people we can.
- On December 4, slides of Vietnam were shown to 65 or more students. Rev. Donald Calvin presented the slides, taken during his duty as a marine in that country. He concluded the evening with a challenge to do all that we do with life's sunset in mind.
- As the new semester begins, we want to welcome you again to the next meeting of the Chi Alpha group.



THE SORE THUMB pictured above belongs to Harold Slack, Director of Auxiliary Aids. The injury has caused many stories to be circulated on campus. (reprinted story below)

### Slack reveals story of sore thumb incident

Mending fences with his thumbs doesn't seem to be one of Mr. Harold Slack's better skills. Mr. Slack, Director of auxiliary aids, just doesn't fit into my category of "grown-up little boys with sore toes and little boy woes." Only, in his case, it was a sore

thumb.

When I asked him how he got that beautifully swollen thumb, he asked me if I wanted the truth or a lie. Nosey old campus granny that I am, I asked for the truth.

"The truth is," and he let out a sigh like Winnie-the-Pooh. "The truth is, I hit my poor old thumb mending fences."

"Ha!" I thought. "A likely story." However, a quick check with his secretary, Mrs. Dorothy McCrow, revealed that she had heard the same story. He was supposed to have smashed it between a pole-driver and a fence post.

He further complicated the story by admitting that it all happened on New Year's Eve! It was a tale too wild to believe! Who would believe that a teacher actually worked on a holiday? Every student on campus would be demoralized. It was unthinkable! The mental picture of Mr. Slack toiling away on a holiday just broke me up. How could life be so cruel?

Mr. Slack seems to be taking his adversity in good spirits and his story of fence-mending will just have to stand. His twinkling eyes and happy smile made him such an interesting person to talk with that I almost forgot his sore thumb. Maybe he was mending fences but his evasive grin and sparkling eyes led me to believe that it's a deep dark secret and we'll never really know.

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PRE-ENROLLMENT: Pre-enrollment will follow the schedule listed below:

New Students	December 11 - January 12
Returning Students	December 11 - January 5

REGISTRATION AND FEE PAYMENT on January 22, 1968:

Pre-enrolled Students	Pre-enrolled Students Who Wish to Change Courses	Students Who Have Not Pre-enrolled
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Go directly to Business Office in accordance with schedule below:	Pick up enrollment papers in Business Office and report to Registrar in Ballroom.	Report directly to Ballroom for enrollment.
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NO CHANGES MAY BE MADE  
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TIME SCHEDULE FOR ADVANCE FEE PAYMENT:  
Pre-enrolled New Students ..... January 2 - January 17  
Pre-enrolled Returning Students ..... January 2 - January 12

TIME SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR FEE PAYMENT ON JANUARY 22:

First Letter of Last Name	Time of Fee Payment
L - R	8:30 - 10:30
S - Z	10:30 - 11:30
A - E	1:30 - 3:30
F - K	3:30 - 4:30

ACT TEST: The ACT test will be administered Saturday, January 27, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 302 of the Classroom Building. All beginning students who have not had this test must report at that time.

Students attending college under Vocational Rehabilitation should delay fee payment until Tuesday, January 23, at which time a representative of that Division will be in the Business Office.

ACT TEST: The ACT test will be administered Saturday, January 27, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 302 of the Classroom Building. All beginning students who have not had this test must report at that time.





# SPORTS

BILL HALL — Sports Editor



## Connors defeated by Murray in JUCO win 72-58

Murray came out on the long end of a 72-58 score when they outlasted Connors here Jan. 17.

Although they faced a 26-26 tie at halftime, and spotted Connors 8 points from the freeshot line, the Aggies came on strong in the second half to win going away.

Binam, Niel, and McGee, 19-12 and 12, respectively, were high men for Connors. 21 points by Northington, captured the high point honors for the Aggies. Johnson-16, Blaut-11, and Daniels-10, rounded out the double figures.

Total Scores				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Murray (72)	4	3	4	11
Blaut D.	1	0	3	2
Simmons E.	1	0	3	2
Daniels A.	5	0	4	10
Johnson M.	6	4	2	16
Northington G.	8	5	3	21
Hester D.	1	0	5	2
Robinson R.	0	0	4	0
Fox D.	2	0	1	4
Simpson A.	0	2	1	2
Jones H.	0	4	2	4
TOTALS	27	18	29	72
Connors (58)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGee M.	3	6	3	12
Niel M.	1	0	1	2
Binam O.	5	9	3	19
Wright N.	1	2	1	4
Fuller M.	0	2	3	2
Allenbaugh F.	0	1	3	1
Sallis H.				
Turner C.	2	0	1	4
Sanderlin R.	4	4	5	12
Legions K.	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	16	26	20	58

## Murray blasts Poteau 109-78

Murray blasted Poteau Jr. College 109-78, in their Jan. 11 meeting at Poteau.

The Aggies, aroused by a close 42-47 halftime score, stepped up their attack to score 67 points in the final half. The top five in the Murray scoring dept. were Northington-22, Fox-16 (all of which came in the second half) Jones-14, Johnson-12, and Hester with 11.

The top scorers for Poteau were Hardesty and Breshears with 19 and 15 points respectively.

At this time Murray is ranked 18th nationally and 2nd state wise, in their region.

Total Scores				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Murray (109)	3	3	5	9
Blaut D.	3	0	2	4
Simmons E.	3	0	3	6
Daniels A.	5	2	2	12
Johnson M.	8	6	4	22
Northington G.	5	1	3	11
Hester D.	3	2	3	8
Robinson R.	6	4	0	16
Fox D.	2	1	1	5
Evans D.	0	0	0	0
Simpson A.	5	4	2	14
Jones H.	1	0	0	2
Henry F.	0	0	1	0
Louder B.	4	3	2	10
TOTALS	43	23	26	109
Poteau (78)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hardesty T.	7	5	4	19
Taylor L.	3	2	3	8
Dowell G.	3	1	4	7
Willis K.	0	2	5	2
Breshears R.	4	10	3	18
O'Riley B.	2	4	2	8
Ogle J.	2	0	0	4
Wann L.	2	1	2	5
Powers B.	2	0	0	4
Loman J.	0	1	0	1
Furr T.	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	26	17	23	78

### BULLETIN

Yearbooks may still be purchased for the 1967-68 college year, according to Kenneth Nichols, Director of Publications. Interested students may pay for the "Tribesman" in the college business office.

## Aggies overcome free throw line at O.C.U. 81-66

30 points from the freeshot line weren't quiet enough for OCU when they were beaten by the Aggies 81-66, Jan. 20, at Oklahoma City.

The Freshmen, lacking only 3 points scoring half of their points on freethrows, fell easy prey to the Murray team, who scored only 9 points from that position.

Oleskevich with 28 points (14 free shots) and Nelson with 14 points (8 freeshots) were high for OCU. Northington-17, Simmons-14, Daniels 12 and Hester with 10 points hit in the doubles for Murray.

Halftime scores were 34-29 Aggies and 47-37 Aggies.

Total Scores				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Murray (81)	4	0	5	8
Blaut D.	6	2	2	14
Simmons E.	6	0	3	12
Daniels A.	3	3	2	9
Johnson M.	7	3	4	17
Northington G.	5	0	1	10
Hester D.	0	0	4	0
Robinson R.	1	0	0	2
Fox D.	1	0	1	2
Evans D.	1	0	2	2
Simpson A.	2	1	1	5
Jones H.	36	9	25	81
OCU-Fresh (66)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
TOTALS	2	2	2	6
Nelson J.	3	8	3	14
Stubber J.	0	0	5	0
Oleskevich B.	7	14	3	28
Gray J.	3	0	2	6
Hampton J.	2	4	1	8
Graves D.	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	18	30	16	66

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S HAPPY ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIP, ALL RIGHT — BUT TH' TEAM IS GRADUATING THIS TERM."

## Aggie trackmen to make debut on February 15

The Murray Aggie's track team will launch their indoor season with the Oklahoma Frosh Invitational Meet in Norman, February 15. Ironically, the indoor season will then close February 24 with the State Federation Meet also at Norman.

The outdoor season will begin March 2 with the Southwest Recreational Meet at Fort Worth. A full schedule of the upcoming meets will be published in a later Aggie-lite publication.

The track team will have some depth this year. There will be nine returning sophomore lettermen. Coach Nelson also said, "We will have a strong crop of freshmen."

## Piggs dominate volleyball play

The Piggs, in an all-out effort won Murray's intramural volleyball tournament with a win-loss record of eight wins and one loss, in the opening game with the Giants. The games were 15 minutes in length, with the winner leading at the end of the period.

Members of the Piggs' team were: Willie Crockett, Dexter, New Mexico; Don Pybas, Tribbie; Bryant Jones, Caddo; Le Roy Regg, Dexter, New Mexico; Scott Griffin, Henryetta; Keith Byerly, Sasakwa; and Charles Wilson, Sasakwa. This tournament was one of several such intramural programs planned by the athletic department.

## Phi Beta Lambda plans projects for semester

Phi Beta Lambda held their second meeting of the semester on January 11. There were 18 members present.

The organization's Student Senate representative, Ty Gaston, gave a report on the Constitution for Phi Beta Lambda. Jamie Pace, treasurer, gave her report on the financial standings. She also gave a report on the Project Committee and the projects they have chosen for the year.

Members discussed the state convention which is to be held in March, in Oklahoma City. Also discussed were several money-making projects, such as a basketball game or slave-sale. These would be held to make money to send members to enter the Mr. and Mrs. Future Business Teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Future Business Executive contests, which will be held at the state convention.

Brad Fitzgerald, Student Senate Parliamentarian, was the guest speaker for the meeting. He spoke on proper parliamentary procedure and how it was used by the Student Senate.

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## Tecumseh coed holds many rodeo titles

**Ed's Note:** Beginning with this issue of the Aggelite and in each following issue, it will be the policy to feature some student, his individual accomplishments and ambitions at Murray or elsewhere.

On Murray's campus there are many students who have achieved accomplishments well worth acknowledging. Carolyn Cable, Tecumseh sophomore majoring in psychology presents a good example.

Carolyn has a long list of honors which have been awarded her in many different rodeo events. She was Rodeo Queen of Seminole, Shawnee, and Wewoka Round-up clubs. In 1963, she was appointed to represent Oklahoma as the State High School Rodeo Queen traveling to Tarkio, Missouri to participate. Also in 1963, she was Oklahoma High School Rodeo State Champion Barrel Racer. She also took this title again in 1966. The titles of State Champion Pole Bender and State Champion All-Around Cowgirl were awarded to her in the later date.

She has represented the state of Oklahoma three times in the National High School Rodeo finals held in Tarkio, Missouri, Ogallala, Nebraska, and Wetumka, Oklahoma. In 1966, she was the Tecumseh FFA Sweetheart and first runner-up for the Sooner Appaloosa Queen contest.

In addition to her 75 ribbons, plaques, crowns, and trophies for her many rodeo accomplishments she placed fourth out of 43 contestants in the Queen contest at the International Calvacade Round-Up club at Pawhuska.

She has been a member of the International Rodeo Association, a professional group, for six years and was candidate for their Miss Rodeo of Oklahoma contest held at Madill, Oklahoma last August.

Since Carolyn first started competing in rodeos she has been associating with people—all alike, and yet all different. At some time in life we all must learn to associate with people. This experience is good for all and makes a person become better adjusted in life. This could be a factor in Carolyn's ability to communicate with others. And it attributes to anyone's popularity among people. Carolyn has been an asset to Murray College and if you don't know her, the best way we know of in getting acquainted is to mention something of her champion quarter horse, Tammy. He's here too.

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MARILYN PIGG, Coleman freshman, performs at one of the recitals required of applied music students. The recitals are judged by a jury of the college music faculty.



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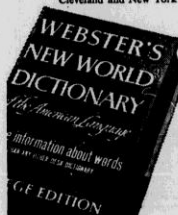
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## Student personnel office purchases guidance library

Don Martin, Counselor, announced recently that a new Chronicle Guidance Occupational Library is available in the Student Personnel Office for the use of students, faculty, or interested adults in this area.

The Occupational Library provides current information about specific jobs, scholarships, college entrance requirements and college expenses. The file was obtained through Martin's office in cooperation with Wayne Canaday, Dean of Students. In their counseling work, they are meeting an ever increasing amount of occupational questions. The library will add a large number of pamphlets, occupational briefs, reprints, and poster materials, to the material they have available in their offices. Additional accurate and useful information about jobs and educational opportunities will be received each month from Chronicle Guidance Publications, the publishers of the Library, to keep the material current and up-to-date.

Of particular interest to some students will be the section of article reprints that will be received periodically. These are carefully selected career articles reprinted from technical, professional, and business publications not usually available in the average library. Articles are selected for their high interest value to students searching for current information on occupations they would consider in their career planning.

Martin and Canaday invite any interested parties to come and make use of the Occupational Library if it can be of assistance in answering vocational or educational questions.

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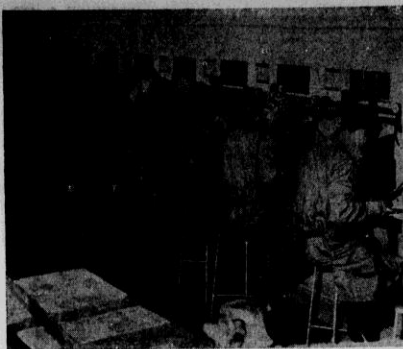
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**LEARN BY DOING:** G. B. Stotts, instructor at center, checks on the work of Manpower Training Program at Murray. Each student is busy with his individual welding assignment.

## Man power Training program offers opportunity to 20

By Janis James

### Phi Theta Kappa announces plans

Letters will soon be sent to all students who qualify for membership in Phi Theta Kappa. In order to qualify for membership, a student must have a grade point average of not less than 3.0 in no fewer than 15 credit hours. All students who qualify, freshman or sophomore, are urged to join.

An introductory meeting will soon be scheduled to acquaint prospective members with the aims and purposes of Phi Theta Kappa. On the agenda for the meeting is an interesting talk by a guest speaker. A short time after the introductory meeting will be a closed formal initiation for those who are accepted into Phi Theta Kappa. A guest speaker will also be present at this meeting.

Steps are now being taken to determine the winner of the Phi Theta Kappa scholarship. The scholarship is for \$50.00 and will be awarded to the sophomore who has raised his grade point the most from the spring semester of 1967 to the fall semester of 1967.

Plans are now being made for the first regular Phi Theta Kappa meeting of the semester. All members are urged to attend this meeting as well as the upcoming introductory meeting and initiation. Times for the meeting will be posted in conspicuous places.

— M.S.C. —

### Sweetheart banquet arranged by BSU

Officers of the Baptist Student Union met and made plans for their Sweetheart Banquet to be held February 12 at the First Baptist Church. The banquet is to be a formal affair and the guest speaker is Dean Cleveland.

The officers also elected candidates for the sweetheart queen. They are Linda Duke, sophomore, Tishomingo; Jamie Pace, sophomore, Tishomingo; and Debbie Estes, freshman, Tishomingo.

The officers for the spring semester are Ronnie Fannin, sophomore from Marietta, president; Tom Turner, Holdenville freshman, vice president; Jamie Pace, Tishomingo sophomore, secretary; Patty Anderson, Blanchard freshman, devotional chairman; Danny Eflaw, Hugo sophomore, music director.

Other officers are Ty Gaston, Oklahoma City sophomore; Linda Duke, Tishomingo freshman; Paula Bates, Moore sophomore; Dickie Freeman, McAlester sophomore; and Mike Shannon, Hugo sophomore.

All BSUs urge everyone to attend noonday services.

The Manpower Development and Training Program at Murray College offers classroom training under the direction of G. B. Stotts of the Engineering Department. Last week the class took a field trip to Durand and visited the Hercules Gallien Trailer Manufacturing plant. On their return trip they also visited the W. W. Trailer Manufacturing plant in Madill. The trip provided an opportunity for the class to observe industrial welders at work.

This program provides occupational training for unemployed and underemployed persons who cannot reasonably be expected to obtain appropriate full-time employment without training. Basic education may also be provided when it is required to enable trainees to undertake occupational training. Training programs under the MDTA are in the following broad categories: institutional; on-the-job; and experimental and demonstration.

The program provides for payment of training allowances for up to 104 weeks to eligible trainees, and transportation and subsistence allowances. The institutional allowance costs are paid by the federal government. Training costs are also paid by the government.

The Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, amended in 1963 and 1965, assigned operational responsibility to the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Within the Department of Labor, the Bureau of Employment Security is in charge of selection of participants and occupations for all training conducted with MDTA funds and the payment of training allowances.

Mr. Stotts said that some of these men had already been placed with suitable employment and the program is progressing satisfactorily.

— M.S.C. —

### Blair and Fogleman attend conference on Aggie curriculum

Wendell Blair and Harold Fogleman, both agricultural instructors at Murray, will attend a junior college curriculum conference at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater February 9. All junior colleges which offer agriculture courses will be represented there.

Colleges participating are Connors, Cameron, Eastern, Murray, and Northeastern. These colleges will be meeting with representatives from Oklahoma State University to discuss agricultural problems, and the transferring of curriculum requirements for graduation.

— M.S.C. —

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## Solons vote for more fun:

### 'Dollar concert' to be attended by Music Club

Music for Young America, a second "Dollar Concert" sponsored by The Oklahoman and Times, will bring a star-studded lineup of young state talent to the State Fair Arena in Oklahoma City at 3 p.m., February 11.

Tickets costing \$1 each are on sale in the music department and any student interested in attending this concert must contact Mr. Toews before February 8.

The concert will feature Jane Jayroe, the 1966 Miss America, singing and conducting a full orchestra; Larry Graham, critically acclaimed 23-year-old Ada pianist now studying at the Juilliard School of Music; the Oklahoma City University Chorus, directed by Archie Brown; and the Oklahoma City Symphony, directed by associate conductor Donn Mills. The program is specifically designed as a family entertainment.

Miss Jayroe will be making her first appearance with the city symphony. She will sing and conduct in a performance similar to that which helped her win the Miss America title.

Donn Mills will be making his second appearance before the general public. He is director of the University of Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra as well as the city symphony's associate conductor.

This will be Larry Graham's third appearance with the symphony. Graham has won several coveted honors, including being a semifinalist in the Van Cliburn International Competition in Fort Worth in 1966.

— M.S.C. —

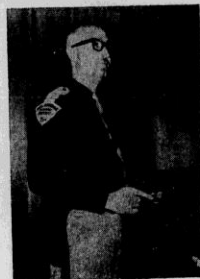
## Murray campus serves as site for convention

The Upward Bound program for Oklahoma Baptist University held a convention for its students here Saturday, February 3. The meeting was attended by approximately one hundred students who were juniors and seniors from surrounding high schools.

Paul Rocker from Oklahoma Baptist University, who is the director of the Upward Bound Program for O.B.U., began the day with a noon luncheon at East Central. He arrived at Murray at 2 p.m. and spoke to the visiting students. Murray students, who were participants in this program, spoke to the visitors about benefits of higher education.

The students were then given a tour through the various departments of Murray to acquaint them with college life and perhaps stimulate an interest in attending our school.

The Upward Bound program is providing many students with an Avenue to higher education and a better life. It is hoped that many of these students will join our ranks in continuing their education next year.



Lt. Dan Combs

### Fast draw artist says cars more deadly than guns

Lieutenant Dan Combs, Oklahoma Highway Patrol safety officer, presented a lecture on traffic safety Wednesday night, Feb. 31. His topic was "Fast Gun for Safety". During his lecture he used firearms which consisted mainly of a thirty-eight caliber revolver.

Lieutenant Combs has been on the O.H.P. for fifteen years. He spent three and one half years as a O.H.P. trooper before being transferred to the educational division of the O.H.P.

He opened the program by showing the relation of consequences of mishandling firearms and automobiles. He showed the audience pictures of people, or rather, the corpses of people who died in auto accidents and homicides. He compared the killer to the careless driver and stated that the driver would be the more dangerous of the two. Lieutenant Combs continued by stating that during the last agonizing days of the second world war the atomic bomb snuffed the life out of 150,000 human beings, the same total as those who perished on U.S. highways during 1964 to 1967. He also stated 16% of those who died at the ages of 16 to 24 perished in auto accidents.

Lieutenant Combs also clarified some rules about carrying firearms in automobiles. Rifles and shotguns can be carried legally to and from hunting trips, repair shops or transporting belongings to another residence. Pistols, however, must not be carried in glove compartments, bags, or conceal such a firearm in any way.

The lieutenant was billed as a quick draw artist. He was also an excellent marksman. He demonstrated the reaction time of a driver by asking Rick Brannon, Marietta sophomore, to try to catch his gun as he drew. The student missed the gun and flayed the air. This, Lieutenant Combs stated would be just about the same reaction of a driver who would be faced with a problem on the road which demanded split second timing.

— M.S.C. —

### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Joan Kimbrough underwent major surgery January 29 and is in room 351, Mercy Hospital, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Kimbrough is secretary in the office of Academic Dean Ray Cleveland.

— M.S.C. —

Shouldn't you be studying?

### Student Senate makes plans for second semester

The Murray State Student Senate has been busy making plans for the remainder of the school year. It hopes to exceed the entertainment it provided the students the preceding semester. The latter part of the year plans are to sponsor a Spring Prom and provide a talented and well-known band. This will be the largest entertainment medium of the second semester, but there will be others such as the annual all-school picnic. The time and place of this picnic has not been decided yet, but members of the Senate hope to have a better organized and fun-filled day than in previous years.

Also throughout the semester there will be more movies and dances for different occasions. A Sadie Hawkins Day has been set for some time in March and a student talent show and faculty talent show have been discussed. The Music Department will put on several special programs and will sponsor others by groups from other colleges.

Murray students should be proud of its Student Senate this year. Under the leadership of President Ted Hazel, the Senate has provided many outlets for the student's energies. It has sponsored numerous intramural sports for both women and men; it has held a spade and pool tournament, several dances, and a campus day celebration.

Also, through its encouragement, the various campus organizations have begun to take a more active part in providing enjoyment for the students.

If you have suggestions for this semester's student senate to consider be sure that your club representative is informed and able to present your idea.

— M.S.C. —

### Judging team goes to Fort Worth show

Saturday, Feb. 3, Mr. Fogleman and five agriculture students journeyed to Fort Worth to compete in the livestock judging phase of the livestock show held there.

Kenny Cundiff, Perkins; All Crisp, Roff; Waco Bridenstine, Perkins; Rick Jones, Roff; and Gary Crane, Perkins, competed with 18 other teams from Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Texas.

The students judged ten classes of livestock, including beef cattle, sheep, quarter horses, and swine.

The teams were graded by actual judging of the livestock and an oral explanation why the team judged as it did.

The students and Fogleman have been preparing for the competition by attending meetings at O.S.U., local ranches and at the college farms.

Approximately one month from now they will again travel to Texas and compete at Houston. All are hoping that they may have a short vacation at Galveston on the Gulf of Mexico after participating in the judging at the Houston Livestock Show.

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## MONKEY-SEE, MONKEY-DO—

Monkey-see, Monkey-do, and most college students fit the description. Half of people's (or rather monkey's) troubles are due to lack of business-knowledge: Knowledge of what is their business, and what is none of their business.

It is the simplest of all tasks to point out to our fellow-students their shortcomings and where they missed the boat, but then stop to consider—why are we standing on the same boat-dock? Perhaps that small inferiority so easily seen in another's character is found abundantly in our own. Since we are not perfect, others also should be allowed their inferiorities.

In most cases the very person who is trying to occupy the judge's seat has not the least idea why the other fellow behaves as he does. The next time you see someone acting like he is hearing things you can not hear, before you call the men in white jackets, see if he isn't (via transistor-radio earphones). I dare you—to try on the other fellow's shoes before you try walking for him.

Also, do we consider the factors of difference between the cream-of-the-crop and those who are the scrap-heap material? It could be the difference in labor and laziness.

It often seems that another has all the talent and we have only the muscles. It is true that success requires brain as well as brawn, but in the final analysis talent consists of 5 percent inspiration and 95 percent perspiration, making almost everyone begin at the same level.

Maybe the mental picture of the proverbial "ladder to success" accounts for the pushing and shoving in the world today. We use any means imaginable to push someone else down a "rung" thinking we will automatically rise for the effort. But in actuality we rise as we lift another and fall with those we cause to fall. If we sincerely wish to succeed, all we must do is find that job that needs to be done and do our best to complete it. Success is that satisfied feeling that says we have done well that which was given us to do.—Stella Sessums

## Night classes are organized for Spring Semester; enrollment open

Eight undergraduate night classes will be offered in the spring semester at Murray State College, according to Dr. Raymond Cleveland, academic dean.

All courses are open to enrollment by area residents, as well as to regular full-time Murray students.

Undergraduate courses offered at night by the various departments include:

ART							
Art	112-113	Mon	7-10	AD106	Milligan		
HISTORY							
Hist	223	Tue	7-10	CR205	Day		
Hist	153	Th	7-10	CR104	Vernon		
ENGLISH							
Eng	123	Mon	7-10	CR102	Nichols		
Eng	213	Wed	7-10	CR102	Poe		
MATHEMATICS							
Math	198	Mon	7-10	AD104	McDaniel		
BUSINESS							
Econ	213	Wed	7-10	CR204	Thorne		
SOCIAL SCIENCE							
Psych	222	Wed	7-10	CR302	Wilson		

## Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Letters submitted for publication must be signed by the writer and be of reasonable length. The opinions expressed are those of the writer and not of Murray State College nor the Aggielite.

Murray State College should have an amateur radio station. Most colleges now have club stations due to the fact that "Ham" radio is a rapidly growing educational hobby. More than one million U.S. citizens are now licensed amateurs.

A college station would provide fellowship, education and recreation. It will also bring vital information to the students of this college. Our students and instructors alike will be able to monitor radio stations such as Radio Moscow, the British Broadcasting Company, and North Vietnamese and Red Chinese propaganda broadcasts which are beamed directly at the United States and propagated in English.

The purpose of the club will be to inspire students to become radio amateurs, but any who are interested in learning in fundamentals of electronics or just stop by to listen will be just as cordially welcomed as the full fledged amateur. The club will also have an open membership Roster which will remain open throughout the semester. Anyone who wishes to become a member after the initial membership drive can do so at his leisure.

I have communicated with many college stations such as those at the University of Wisconsin and the Dundee Junior College in Indiana. These stations have encouraged me to organize a station here.

There are also college radio networks that let students exchange theories or just brag about their college. Other radio nets provide information about road conditions to homeward bound students while still others provide communications for the students, such as radio-telephone calls, with no charged fees.

A petition has been presented to the student senate for such a club. If this proposed organization becomes a reality, I would like for the students of M.S.C. to give full support to it.

Charles Parker  
Radio Station WA5QPO  
— M.S.C. —

## Election called by OEA officers

Oklahoma Education Association board of directors will vote February 7 on whether to invoke a "sanctions alert" for Oklahoma.

At the same meeting the directors will deliver to OEA headquarters for storing in a vault signed, undated resignations of teachers in Oklahoma who will not teach next year if the legislature fails to enact the OEA legislative program.

The developments came to light Monday at a meeting at OEA headquarters in Oklahoma City of 144 OEA unit and classroom teacher unit presidents from throughout the state.

The meeting, which lasted more than five hours, was chaired by OEA president Mrs. Gladys Nunn, Muskogee.

Mrs. Nunn asked the presidents to return to their units to take a secret ballot to determine how directors should be advised to vote on the sanctions alert issue.

If the directors vote a sanctions alert, it will be effective until March 16, when they meet again to assess legislative progress on education measures.

Wayne Day is unit president of Murray College and represented the college at the meeting.

— M.S.C. —

**SLURP! URP!**  
American gourmets now eat 24.8 million snails a year. Most of them are imported.

## I Believe ...

By Carolyn Cable

... that Mr. Pearson's rain-chains have once again proved their effectiveness.

... that if the United States keeps accidentally losing nuclear bombs, specifically in Spain two years ago and more recently off the coast of Greenland, some eventually will be lost in unexplained areas.

... that Murray has been blessed with the finest basketball team in the state and possibly the nation.

... that Ertha Kiri's accusations to Lady Bird should inspire her to investigate more personally and thoroughly the conditions of slum areas. Has she ever been there to observe the conditions herself, or is all of her information hearsay?

... that faculty members are eager to help students organize in their new classes.

... that allies in Vietnam had good reason to end the Lunar New Year truce. 40,000 to 50,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, centering on Khe Sanh is a rather large New Year's party.

... that students will soon be participating in sun and water activities.

... that in the near future our President will be confiding in a computerized Cabinet, and congratulating the doctor who performed the world's first successful brain transplant.

... that the new faces on Murray's campus have already gained many friends.

... that the recent seizure of the Pueblo indicates a looseness of control over the United States' intelligence network. Our indulgence in Vietnam is a good excuse, but an excuse does not justify this carelessness. Perhaps our deep concentration on the Vietnam crisis is just what the enemy ordered.

... that now is the time to study and avoid the semester-finals rush.



**PEEK-A-BOO:** Pointing a camera at a pretty girl such as Jennifer Wiggins, Wynnewood sophomore, is one of the more pleasant of the many tasks undertaken by Will Crockett, Dexter, N.M., soph.

## 'Busiest man' on campus holds photography job

Will Crockett is the busiest man on campus. A law major from Dexter, New Mexico, he also enjoys shooting pictures for the Aggielite and the Murray year book. This hobby is a 24 hour job, and requires all of his spare time during the week. He devotes most of his nights developing and enlarging pictures and sometimes even until the early hours of the morning. His week ends are filled with vigorous activities doing hard ranch work consisting of building fence, planting wheat, and feeding cattle. He also attends the college sports events and participates in the central cheering section. He maintains his social status as an admired fellow-student for his neat appearance and his cheerful, witty character.

These time demanding activities do not keep him from his studies, however. This semester he is enrolled in nineteen hours and holds close to a 3.0 average.

Will came to Murray College on a football scholarship as a fullback. On the cancellation of Murray's football program, Will chose to stay and continue his education at Murray. During his high school years, he was president of the Future Farmers of America and he attended New Mexico Boy's State Convention his junior year.

During the summer, he drives a truck hauling hay and grain to make his college expenses.

— M.S.C. —

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# SPORTS

BILL HALL — Sports Editor



## Baseball spring workouts begin

Monday, January 23, was the first day of spring workouts for the Murray baseball team. Turnout for the horsehide sport was only mediocre, compared with last year, but is expected to increase with the end of the basketball season.

Several sophomores will be returning this year to provide Coach Marvin Adams with an experienced corps. Several freshmen, who gained experience in the fall season, will also be available to him for needed depth on the playing field.

This year's schedule begins February 27 against Christian College of the Southwest, Dallas, Texas. The schedule is arranged to begin in February which is somewhat earlier than in previous seasons.

### MURRAY STATE COLLEGE 1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	Place	Time
2-27-68 Tue.	Christian College of Southwest	Dallas, Tex.	1:00
3-7-68 Thurs.	Paris	Paris, Tex.	1:00
3-9-68 Sat.	Oklahoma Baptist University (Scrimmage)	Shawnee	1:00
3-11-68 Mon.	Southeastern State College (Scrimmage)	Durant	1:00
3-18-68 Mon.	Christian College of S. W.	Tishomingo	1:00
3-25-68 Mon.	Northeastern A & M (Miami)	Tishomingo	1:00
3-26-68 Tue.	Northeastern A & M (Miami)	Tishomingo	1:00
3-30-68 Sat.	Bacone	Sulphur	1:30
4-6-68 Thurs.	Conners	Warner	1:00
4-6-68 Sat.	Northern	Tonkawa	1:00
4-11-68—13-68 Thurs-Sat.	Bacone Tourney	Muskogee	
4-18-68 Thurs.	Paris	Tishomingo	12:00
4-27-68 Sat.	Eastern	Wilburton	1:00
4-29-68 Mon.	St. Gregory	Shawnee	5:00
5-24-68 Thurs-Sat.	Regional (St. Gregory)	Shawnee	

All games will be double headers

## Intramural program for girls is now under way

### Capt. Bruce Medley, former instructor, is Olympic coach

Capt. Bruce Medley, a former Murray ROTC instructor, will coach the United States luge team in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, this month.

This is the first year the United States has entered a luge team in the Olympics. Luge is a sport similar to bobsledding only using a two man sled team.

Medley taught ROTC at Murray during the 1964-65 term, the last year Murray had a ROTC program. After leaving Murray, he moved to Missoula, Montana, where he presently lives, to teach ROTC. While there he became interested in luge.

Originally from Enid, Oklahoma, Medley attended Cameron College in Lawton and the University of Oklahoma at Norman where he played varsity basketball.

The Olympics will be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports, Sunday, February 10.

After several weeks of work and discussion, women students on campus as well as off are nearing final stages of re-activating the intramural program.

There is nothing like trying out a variety of sports for the fun of it, and this year is no exception for the women who participate in numerous recreational events.

Under the supervision of Jimmy Lowrance, women's physical education instructor, the girls compete with each other along with other schools in such sports as tennis, volleyball, pool, archery, badminton and basketball. To climax the year the women will have an all sports day and competition looks to be pretty keen.

The girls have been getting in shape lately by attending practice Monday and Wednesday evenings. These practices include vigorous scrimmaging with a few accidents occasionally. The girls are looking forward to the games to be scheduled with St. Gregory's College and the Tishomingo High School team.

All women students are encouraged to participate and if more information is needed contact the physical education office in the field house.

### Schedule of Events

Feb. 5-28	Basketball
Feb. 5-28	Dance
Feb. 19-Mar 13	Badminton
Feb. 19-Mar 13	Shuffleboard
Apr. 1-24	Tennis
Apr. 15-May 8	Archery
Apr. 29-May 13	Field & Track
May 15	Hike & Cookout

Neil	3	2	3	8
Wright	4	4	1	12
Sanderlin	2	3	2	7
Turner	1	2	2	2
Sallis	1	1	3	3
Hobbsman				
Gadberry				
Caddy	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	22	35	21	65

— M.S.C. —

## Murray basketball squad rolls over four hapless opponents

**MURRAY 84-NORTHERN 75**  
Murray fans were treated to a rare example of shooting talent January 25, when Murray was invaded by Northern.

Leading example of the shooting precision was Miller of Northern who contributed 38 points (28 from the field) to a lost cause when Murray won 84-75. The Aggies countered with scoring of their own when Hester, Johnson and Blaut reeled off 20, 25 and 19 points respectively.

Long and Trimble also hit the double figures for Northern with 13 and 10 points respectively. A moment of humor was added to the game when only seconds after Miller attempted an unsuccessful behind the back dribble, Elroy Simmons, Murray forward, completely baffled the shooting star with the same maneuver.

KMAT, a Madril radio station carried the game by tape.

Murray (84)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	9	1	3	19
Simmons	2	2	4	4
Daniels	1	4	2	2
Johnson	12	4	1	28
Hester	9	2	1	20
Robinson	2	4	4	4
Fox	1			2
Evans				
Simpson	1	1	2	2
Jones	1	1	3	3
Irving				
Henry				
Louder				
Calhoun				
TOTALS	38	8	16	84

Northern (75)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Long	6	1	1	13
Miller	14	10	4	38
Griffin	4	1	2	9
Trimble	5	1	1	10
Stanbough				
Crawford				
McHugh				
Scott				
Davis	2	3	4	4
Johnson				
Coats				
Starry				
May				
TOTALS	31	13	15	75

— M.S.C. —

### MURRAY 81-CHRISTIAN 71

The Aggies came from behind 30-42 (at the half) to beat Christian College of the Southwest 81-71 here on Jan. 27.

Behind by 12 points at half time, Murray's attack went into high gear outscoring Christian 51 to 29 in the second half, with Johnson and Hester combining to score 35

of this total.

For the Aggies, Johnson had 28, Hester 21, and Simmons 10. For Christian Hamilton had 26, Reid 22, and English 10.

Murray came within 2 fouls of a season's record when they fouled only 11 times. The record is 9 fouls against the Pan American Frosh of Edinburg, Texas.

Despite the fact that the game was played on Saturday night, a fairly large crowd was present, and an exceptionally large number of students arrived to cheer the Aggies' victory.

Murray (81)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	1	2	1	2
Simmons	4	2	10	10
Daniels	4	1	1	9
Johnson	11	6	2	28
Hester	10	1	21	21
Robinson	1	2	2	2
Fox	1			2
Evans				
Simpson	2	1	4	4
Jones	1	1	2	2
Irving				
Henry				
Louder				
Calhoun				
TOTALS	35	11	11	81

Christian (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
English	5	1	4	10
Salyers	2	1	5	5
Roberts	2	1	4	4
Hamilton	11	4	2	26
Reid	9	4	4	22
Armstrong	2	2	4	4
Henderson				
Paul				
Anders				
Webb				
Colwick				4
Austin				
TOTALS	31	9	17	71

— M.S.C. —

### MURRAY 89-EASTERN 65

Murray trounced Eastern soundly, 89-65, when they met at Wilburton, January 29.

The Aggies weathered a close 40-40 halftime score before swarming past Eastern in the second period. Eastern showed a special weakness in bench strength by sending only 5 players into the scoring columns.

Danny Hester led the way for the Aggies by scoring 29 points. Other leaders in the Murray attack were Dale Blaut-20 and Darryl Fox-15.

For Eastern, Porter had 21, York-21, and Holland-13.

The game, it must be said, showed little improvement over the last Murray-Eastern meeting, when Mur-

ray humiliated the Wilburton club 108-63.

Murray (89)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	7	6	3	20
Simmons	4	3	8	8
Daniels	1			2
Johnson	2	3	4	7
Hester	12	5	3	29
Robinson	1	2	3	4
Fox	7	1	1	15

TOTALS	36	17	19	89
Eastern (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	9	3	2	21
York	7	7	5	21
Holland	5	3	2	13
Sanders	2	4	5	8
Day				1
Sutton				4
Mathis				
Henry				
Reed	1	1	2	2
Sims				
Burnfield				
Hewett				
Richardson				
TOTALS	24	17	20	65

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SOME PEOPLE will do anything to get an education. Tom Jones, at left, and Lavon Thomas, both of Madill, work as engineers at KXII-TV station and commute to Murray. The two are shown examining a piece of television transmitting equipment.

## Student engineers work on KXII-TV transmitters

Two students who attend Murray are engineers at the transmitter and tower location of KXII-TV, channel 12, at Madill. Their job is to maintain the transmitter which radiates 32.4 Kilowatts audio and 214,000 watts of video output. They also maintain the 980 foot tower which is the equivalent in height to a 96 story building.

J. Tom Jones freshman general education major, and Lavon Thompson, sophomore speech major, both hold F.C.C. First Class Radio licenses. They insure that the signals which are relayed by micro-wave from the Sherman-Denison studios to the tower are transmitted to their Texoma viewers. Although the station transmits NBC programs, it also transmits the Dallas Cowboy's football games which are produced by CBS. The reason for this is the fact that the Dallas area is blacked out during the Cowboy home games. The F.C.C. does not permit home games to be shown on TV within 100 miles radius of the city in which the game is played. Dallas citizens watch the home team play from their TV sets over Channel 12.

Both Jones and Thompson are graduates of Elkins Institute of Radio Electronics situated in Dallas. Thompson has been employed at the transmitter site for two years while Jones is an old-timer with five years of employment at the station.

Thompson was born at Kingston, Oklahoma, where he graduated from high school in May, 1962. He is married and commutes to Murray from

Madill.

Jones, who is married and has a son 13 years old, was born at De-Queen, Arkansas. He served in the navy in 1945 and the Marines during the Korean conflict. After mustering out of the Marines, he attended a trade school in Miami Fla. and studied TV and radio maintenance. He then came to Oklahoma and attended Elkins Institute of Radio Electronics.

— M.S.C. —

## Club changes date of Murray rodeo

Murray State Rodeo Club met Monday, January 22. Jack Akins, livestock producer, was present to talk to the club about the forthcoming rodeo. The rodeo date was changed to March 22-23. The rodeo will be held at the rodeo arena in Madill and it will have the five main events: bull riding, bare back riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and barrel racing.

The club voted to sponsor a rodeo queen's race. Each club is invited to select a queen nominee to represent their club. Her name should be submitted to John Runyan, president of the Rodeo Club.

— M.S.C. —

## Valentine Dance set by Art Club

On Wednesday, February 14, there will be a semi-formal Valentine dance sponsored by the Art Club. The dance will be held in the ballroom of Murray State College from 9-12. Music will be provided by the Cell Mates of Midwest City, Oklahoma.

Prior to the dance on Wednesday afternoon a queen will be chosen by majority vote of the student body and will be crowned during intermission.

— M.S.C. —

## Testing for pilot training will be held here monthly

Master Sgt. William H. Pogue, test administrator from Ardmore, and two other recruiters assisting him, Sgt. Jimmy Davenport from Ardmore and Sgt. Virgil Rich of Ada, gave an induction and pilot training test to college students, Tuesday, January 30, at Murray. There were 23 college students from around the state taking the test.

Sgt. Pogue said the test would be given monthly for the induction of recruits into the Air Force. Further information on the dates of testing will either be posted around campus or printed in the Aggie.

## Texans seeking campus talent

Talent scouts from the multi-million-dollar theme park of Six Flags Over Texas will conduct an audition in Norman, Oklahoma, on Thursday, February 22, at the University of Oklahoma in the Student Union Building's Third Floor Lounge. The audition begins at 4 p.m., with advance registration at 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the audition, which is one of ten throughout the southeast and southwest limited to college students, is to uncover talented young performers who will be showcased this summer at the popular entertainment center.

Six Flags Over Texas, situated in Arlington midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, has already been visited by nearly 11,000,000 people since opening in 1961, including over 2,000,000 last season. It has been the most popular single tourist attraction in Texas since 1965.

This park opens April 13 and runs through December 1.

During the past seven years, Six Flags talent scouts have made extensive tours during the off season seeking the most outstanding young talent available. An average of 1,000-1,200 auditionees try out during each tour, with approximately 200-250 being selected to appear in the numerous live and lively shows especially written and staged each summer at the park.

Some of the performers who have displayed their talents in prior years at Six Flags Over Texas' Crazy Horse Saloon or Campus Revue musical variety shows and, more recently, at the Crystal Pistol in the Atlanta Park, have already appeared on Broadway or National TV, have become recording artists, or have won scholarships to further their educations.

But the primary purpose of auditioning and later getting a chance to perform before the public at the Six Flags park does not mean an automatic vault into international stardom. Rather, the training and discipline during rehearsals and the professional atmosphere of staging the shows provides each individual performer with a solid base which he or she may use in good stead in whatever field their ambitions may later take them.

— M.S.C. —

## McNeer-Howard vows exchanged

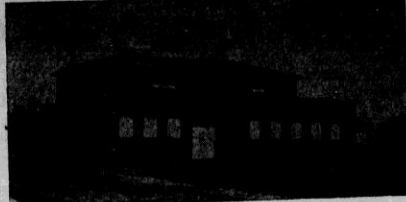
Against a background of palms and jade foliage enhancing the church sanctuary, marriage vows to Miss Judith Lynn Howard and David D. McNeer were pledged before an assemblage of family and friends at the First Christian Church in Shawnee. The Rev. R. Scott Baird was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony, performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 20.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in an empire bridal gown of white peau de soie and alencon lace. The molded bodice had appliques of re-embroidered lace and lace scallops outlined the oval neckline. A band of scalloped lace edged the elbow length sleeves and the bottom of the A-line skirt.

She carried a bouquet of white starlight roses and feathered carnations showered with white satin streamers atop a white pearlized Bible.

For their wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the bride traveled in a yellow A-line dress, worn with complementary coat, yellow shoes and purse and the white rose corsage from mher wedding bouquet.

Mr. McNeer and his bride will reside at 504 West 8th, Tishomingo, where they are both students at Murray State College. He is a math major and she is majoring in general education.



NOT LONG for this world is the "old maintenance building" constructed in 1913. It's due to be torn down to make way for future expansion of Murray College facilities.

## Old Maintenance building remembers better days

By Thea Stanford

Progress pushes the old aside to make way for the new and an old Murray landmark is being demolished to make way for expansion.

Progress is good but is often accompanied by a sense of loss when something as much a part of Murray College as the old Maintenance building has to be destroyed.

The structure was one of the original buildings of Murray College, and has witnessed the phenomenal growth of the college since Murray opened its doors in September of 1912. But, ironically, as Murray has grown more and more in size, the building has grown less and less in importance—from one of the college's most vital buildings to one of its least important—and now it is deserted and is soon to be removed.

Constructed in the summer of 1913 after Murray's first year of operation, the building was originally a single story. The second story was added during the 1924-25 school term and the final addition, the lean-to in front, was built in 1929.

The building has had three different names and has fulfilled three different purposes. Originally named the Manual Arts Building, the structure once housed the shop and classrooms for drawing and engineering. A blacksmithing and woodworking shop occupied the first floor with drawing and engineering classes on the second.

After the new shop building was built in the 1940's the Manual Arts Building acquired a new name and a new purpose. Renamed the PX Building, it housed the Student Union and PX on the lower floor with

the bookstore in the rear. The upper floor was used as a band room. There was a game room with ping-pong tables and pool and on week-ends dances were held in the building.

It continued in use as the Student Union until Patton Hall was built and the student facilities were moved there. The PX Building then became what it is presently known as, the Old Maintenance Building. It was used for repair work and storage until last year when the present maintenance building was constructed. Since then the structure has been used as a storage area only.

Now being emptied, the building faces destruction. It has been advertised for sale, but no definite date has been set for the removal of the building and the future use of the land is still under consideration by college officials.

When the old building comes down a familiar and once vital part of Murray College will disappear and in its place will be expanded existing facilities or the installation of new needed ones.

— M.S.C. —

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## 72 Students win honor roll places for fall semester

Listed on the honor rolls for the fall semester were 72 students at Murray. The President's list contained 11 names and the Dean's list held 61.

Requirements for the President's list are enrollment in at least 15 hours and no grade lower than A. To be eligible for the Dean's list, students must be enrolled in 15 or more hours and have no grade lower than B.

Appearing on the President's list are Paulette L. Bates, Roger M. Epps, Helen Yvonne McClatchey, Dwanna Bridges Nichols, Gordon Dale Pardue, Karen Lynne Roney, Wilma L. Rasmussen, Ingrid Maria Ritchie, Stella Mae Sessums, Richard Thomas Sinoir and Thea Marlene Stanford.

### Dean's Honor Roll

Harvey Wallace Adams, Jr., Betty Louise Anderson, David Joe Barrett, Sharon Kathryn Baxley, Marsha Lynn Baxter, Robert F. Behler, Bobby Joe Blair, Dennis Dale Bland, Richard Larner Brannan, Waco Earl Bridenstine, Mildred Phyllis Burton, Sandra Eileen Campbell, Susan Canada, Dave Wilson Chambers, Gary Allen Cope, Robert Michael Crossell, Kenneth John Cumfitt, Jerry Ray Edwards, Ronald Lynn Fannin, Larry M. Harlin, Teddy Wayne Haxel, Ed M. Hrinley, Peggy Ann Herrell, Patsy Nan Horn, Mary Anita Horton, Peggy Jo Houser, Dolly Jean Jemison, William Harlan Jones, Mary Christine Jordan, Yvonne Runne Kindell, Charles R. Kirby, Billy Scott Landgraf.

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— M.S.C. —

An insurance company uses the following illustration to show the difficulty motorists have in seeing a motorcycle in time to avoid collision. Hold a pencil at arm's length. That's the visual size of a motorcycle down the road at a distance of 120 feet.

## Cigaret machines can enslave the unwary

By Thea Stanford

Day after day, a not-too-large, rather inconspicuous cigarette machine sits in the corner of the Student Union beside the door.

A great many students pass by this machine each day—many ignore it, many stop to use it—but few consider the risks which inevitably follow its use.

The machine is accepted at face value, without consideration of what it is or what it represents. Its appearance is simple, elusive, not demanding undue attention, but this unassuming machine leads a multitude of sheep-like followers.

Its followers are the people who must use it. Many persons of all sizes, shapes, colors, and ages walk past the machine. Each of them is unique, and individual—yet many of them are identical in one respect. When they pass the machine they must stop and drop a few coins in it, press a button and receive their reward—or punishment.

These people are the followers, the slaves of the machine. They are not individuals, for with this slavery comes likeness. The followers are adults who have

been smoking for years and who smoke to ease tension, out of habit, or simply because they have "learned" to smoke and feel that the cigarette is an old friend which they cannot part with. They are women as well as men, for now women smoke as much or more than men because smoking is no longer considered a highly masculine privilege.

They are college students who began in high school or junior high school for no better reason than the herd instinct. A survey of 4,100 freshmen conducted at the University of Wisconsin revealed that non-smokers are brighter students than those who smoke. This statement was validated by the fact that of freshmen entering college only 23% smoked, whereas in high school 40-60% of the students smoked, therefore the majority of students intelligent enough to enter college do not smoke.

Teenagers in highschool and junior highschool are also among the followers. Surveys have proven that one-half of the nation's teenagers are steady smokers by the time they

are eighteen. They begin because it is the "in" thing to do, smoking makes them feel more adult. They are influenced to begin smoking more by friends than by parents or advertising.

The machine represents the vast amount of money spent on cigarettes and the even larger risk of illness which accompanies the use of cigarettes.

Teenagers alone are spending ten million dollars a week on cigarettes and one person smoking only one pack a day will spend almost one hundred and thirty dollars a year on them.

The effects of cigarette smoking on health are very well known. But even so, each day 4,500 persons light their first cigarette, and smoking quickly becomes a habit with many of them.

Although the illness and early death which accompanies cigarette smoking is usually long range and does not greatly concern a young smoker there are immediate effects on health. Smoking restricts the ability to do vigorous exercise and

often chronic coughing and shortness of breath occur.

Statistics can be continually cited stating the relationship between smoking and serious illness and early death: Smoking is the most important cause of emphysema and chronic bronchitis, the fastest rising causes of death and disability in the United States.

The coronary death rate is 70% higher among smokers than non-smokers and this rises to 200% if other known "risk factors" such as high blood pressure are involved.

Cigarette smoking also has been connected with cancer of the lungs, mouth and throat. Any person smoking two packs of cigarettes a day is twenty times more likely to develop lung cancer.

Everyone who smokes cigarettes should consider the effects it will eventually have on them or, if that does not concern them, they should consider the way it will influence the persons they associate with. The next time you pass the cigarette machine in the Student Union consider who its sheep-like followers are and what it represents.

## Conservationists interview Aggies for summer jobs

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) conducted interviews on campus Wednesday, February 7, for agriculture students interested in soil conservation.

Mr. Allen Russell and Bill Centopani, State Office of Soil Conservation, Stillwater, and John McCraw, Work Unit Conservationist, Tishomingo, conducted the interviews concerning summer job opportunities.

This work program is designed to give interested students professional first hand experience in agricultural conservation. Many students who fill the summer work jobs, return to soil conservation after graduation and provide the SCS with 85% of their professional employees.

— M.S.C. —

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## Phi Beta to pit faculty against students tonight

Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, will host an evening of activities in Beames Hall field house on the college campus, Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A basketball game between men faculty members and Murray students will begin the evening's activities. For halftime entertainment the fraternity will present "Debbie and her Dwarfs", the "Catastrophe Jims", and the "Ugliest Teacher on Campus Award."

The student body will vote for the "Ugliest Teacher on Campus" on February 19 and 20.

Proceeds from the evening's activities will go to Phi Beta Lambda to finance sending delegates to the State Convention in Oklahoma City, March 22, 1968, according to Pat Robbins, fraternity advisor.

Cost of the evening's entertainment will be: Adults .50c, and Students .25c.

— M.S.C. —

## Car goes out of control and rolls, but two uninjured

The snow last week brought much pleasure to most students of Murray College except for Ronnie Norman and his passenger Bill Wilson, both commuters from Ardmore.

On Wednesday, February 14, Ronnie Norman lost control of his car and slid off an embankment turning the car over twice. The accident occurred about two miles west of Mannsville. Neither Ronnie, nor his passenger were injured, but damage to the car was estimated between \$400 and \$500.

The accident was witnessed by three other commuters in a following car, who stopped to give aid and to carry them to Murray.

— M.S.C. —

People who think straight do not run around in circles.



CO-DIRECTORS Janace Fogleman and Fred Poe total record-breaking registrations for Murray's Invitational Speech Tournament which brought speakers from 17 high schools to the campus.

## Internationals plan talent show

The International Club held its first meeting for the new year, Monday, February 5, at 6 p.m. with 14 attending. The meeting was called by the president, James Zonozzy for the purpose of electing Spring Semester officers. Pictures for the yearbook were also taken.

Members re-elected James Zonozzy, sophomore from Iran, as president; Glen Hemmat, sophomore from Iran, vice-president; Rebecca Howard, sophomore from Marietta, secretary-treasurer; La Nell Wynn, sophomore from Tishomingo, reporter; and Peggy Herrell, sophomore from Shawnee, Student Senate representative.

A talent show, using student and other local talent, was planned for March, and a Persian dinner to be prepared by club members with John Hemmat as chief chef was planned for later this spring. Both occasions will be fund raising projects.

The club has five new members. They are Nasser Ziaian, Mohammad Falsafi, both freshmen from Iran, Glen Hemmat and John Hemmat, both sophomores from Iran. The club meets every other Monday night, and everyone is urged to attend.

## Cigaret machines can enslave the unwary

## Sweepstakes in speech tourney won by Marietta

The sweepstakes trophy for the Murray College invitational speech tournament held Friday on the campus was won by Marietta High School students under the direction of Mrs. Helen Jo Banks, Stroud High School was second in overall points, and Wilburton High School was third.

According to Fred Poe, tournament director, 166 students were entered in the contest representing 17 high schools.

Wilburton High School was the winner of the one-act play contest with their production of "Spoon River Anthology." Wilburton received a superior rating and Marlow and Byng High Schools received excellent ratings.

Individual and team ratings were: Humorous Duet Acting—1st-Anne Williams and George Stanfield, Wilburton; 2nd-Carol Cochran and Barbara Campbell, Marietta; 3rd-Mary James and Danna Kircher, Stroud.

Dramatic Duet Acting—1st-Mona Quaid and Skipper Smithson, Wilburton; 2nd-Steve Reeves and Sharlet Shope, Byng; 3rd-Deby Speake (Continued on Page 4)

## Poll shows most students think Hippies dippy

Recently an opinion poll was held in the 221 Government class under the supervision of Mr. Reid. 120 freshmen and sophomores stated their opinions on fifteen different questions ranging from the assassination of President Kennedy to the Hippies. These 120 students make up 18% of the Murray student body.

The questions and results are as follows:

1. Do you agree or disagree with the U.S. policies in Vietnam? Agreed 68; Disagreed 40; No comment 3.
2. Do you advocate that we stop bombing in North Vietnam? Yes 22; No 95; No comment 3.
3. Do you feel that we should pull all troops from Southeast Asia? Yes 18; No 102.
4. Do you agree with the call-up of reserve units? Agreed 76; Disagreed 40; No comment 4.
5. Who do you feel will gain the Democratic Presidential nomination? Johnson 90; Kennedy 6; Nixon 3; Wallace 2; No comment 16.
6. What do you feel should be the main issue in the next Presidential election? Vietnam 79; Racial 7; Peace 1; Inability of President-elect 1; Inflation 1; Home problems 2; Southeast Asia 1; Problem of U.S. 1; Civil Rights 2; Morals 1; Increase draft 1; Domestic affairs 1; Riots 1; No comment 21.
7. Do you agree that the Hippie movement or the so-called (moral breakdown) is unhealthy? Agreed 94; Disagreed 22; No comment 4.
8. Do you think the Hippies are a peace organization? Yes 30; No 68; No comment 2.
9. Do you feel that in the years to come society will gain from these movements? Yes 27; No 90; No comment 3.
10. Do you feel that Lee Oswald was the sole assassin of President Kennedy? Yes 24; No 92; No comment 4.
11. Do you feel the information held by Mr. Garrison is more true than the Warren Report? Yes 71; No 45; No comment 4.
12. Do you agree or disagree with the Supreme Court's decision concerning the right of professional gamblers to register as such? Agreed 76; Disagreed 38; No comment 6.
13. Do you think the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when it was captured? Yes 45; No 6; No comment 9.
14. Do you think the teachers of Oklahoma are underpaid? Yes 96; No 29; No comment 4.
15. Would the teachers be justified in striking if the legislature does not meet their OEA program? Yes 61; No 56; No comment 3.

— M.S.C. —



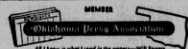
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## Editorial

### ON IMPROVING CHARACTER—

What a pleasant thing is co-m-p-a-s-s-i-o-n. Even more pleasing is the action and character it promotes. One of the most thrilling sights is to see someone assisting a fellow-student in need and expressing a genuine sympathy. The world (including college campuses) is already too full of selfishness and competition motivated by selfish goals. And it is such a rare thing to find a person seeking to become valuable not for what he has, but for what he is.

I wonder if we would act as we do if others could see beneath the surface of our actions and down into our motives? Selfishness is not something we automatically acquire. Thoughtfulness and respect for others is something we develop by constant practice. This principle of "giving before getting" is sometimes dubbed crude or naive, but take a quick mental inventory. Are not the "richest" people you know those who have a clear conscience and the reputation of being unselfish or a "square", depending upon whose opinion you ask? I would guess that for each friend you can tick off on your fingers, you have at some time shown him that you care enough for him that you would put yourself second.

We are all sensitive to the words "happiness" and "success". But few of us use the title of these riches when we possess it, because it goes against the natural grain of human nature. Anyone can be a failure—but it takes real effort to be a success.

It is impossible to please everyone. Therefore, success must be *personal* satisfaction. If this is true, there is only one key that will fit the door—UNSELFISH LABOR. Improvement comes only to those who recognize their weaknesses, for those who are complacent must have either reached perfection or "rock-bottom". And since everyone has a Self that he must live with, is it not practical that he work to improve it with even greater zeal than that with which he files down the reputation of someone else?

There is a pleasure in giving that weighs more in the heart than does the pleasure of receiving, for the feeling lives longer than the gift. Every "C" justly earned is worth more than any "A" taken unfairly. Every game lost, despite good solid effort, out-shines any game won by cheating and underhanded tactics. We may say these things and not practice them, but we will come out losers every time for there is an unerring principle that makes them true—Conscience approves or disapproves every action bringing satisfaction or misery, and cheering, "Success, Success!" or yelling, "Failure, Failure!"

— Stella Sessums

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There has been so much furor over the Vietnam war and the Pueblo Crisis that I feel compelled to toss in my two cents worth.

Men through the ages have dreamed of peace. Yet, peace seems so far away when one considers the Vietnamese war, the Pueblo crisis and other trouble spots that keep giving Uncle Sam headaches. War may be wrong but I think that peace at any price is an unforgivable sin! The Vietnam War and the Pueblo crisis are prime examples of how confused people can get over the subject of war. There are so many conflicting viewpoints that no one knows just what to believe. Nobody likes war! I don't! Public opinion may disclaim the war but the cold hard facts remain. America is committed to serve in Vietnam and contrary to all malcontented wishes, America is there to stay. I don't like to see our boys go off to war. I have a son who may someday have to fight, but he will have to serve just as the others have done. American citizenship demands loyalty. I pledge my heart and my hands to America's future. Our country is sworn to aid the hungry and oppressed wherever they may be, even in Vietnam. We may not like our country's commitments in the East, but neither do our enemies! It is easy to forget the shattered refugee living in a war-torn land. All that person has left is his pride in his nation. It makes me mad when I think of the fellow who sits in front of the TV eating his supper and griping about the war. I doubt if he ever takes the time to look over the real freedom and luxuries we enjoy. He ought to think it all over. If it weren't for the freedom that we enjoy, he couldn't even gripe. I think that we should back our country and salute "Old Glory" with a thankful heart.

Sincerely,  
JAN PLUMLEY

Dear Editor:

I received your AGGIELITE a few days ago and wanted to come home. My mail is usually just 4 days old when it gets to me, but I was in the hospital for 12 days, so they forwarded your paper all over Vietnam.

I stumbled over a booby trap and got a piece of shrapnel in my arm. I've been in the base camp a month, but will return to the field the 3th of February.

I'm sorry this letter got so dirty. Everything gets dirty easy here. I'm looking forward to seeing Murray in the Nationals in basketball this year.

My squadron has credit for 63 kills and has lost only 4 men (squadron 400 men). We've been here 4 months.

Yours ever,  
FRED CLIFTON  
Freshman '66  
— M.S.C. —

"COLLEGE STUDENT'S DREAM"  
Somewhere over the bookshelf,  
And mountains of hard work  
Beckons a degree sought by myself.

If only I won't think.

Somewhere over the dishes  
Gathering in the sink  
Lurks a stack of wishes  
Of which I dare not think.

Somewhere beyond the lure  
Of bonny spring days  
My dream's achievement is secure  
If I am steadfast in my ways.

Somewhere after these schooldays  
With games and lessons done.  
Somewhere in education's maze  
Shall that degree be won!

By JANET PLUMLEY

— M.S.C. —  
No one is perfect — but many of us are impossible.

## I Believe ...



By Carolyn Cable



... that a man is not paid for having brains—but for using them.

... that one thing an editor and his staff learns after suffering through a first edition is that you can not please all of the people, all of the time. Justifiable criticisms are a good thing, cranks serve no purpose.

... that no man becomes a fool until he has stopped asking questions.

... that according to his own fiscal projections, President Johnson finally is going to set a new "peace-time" record for federal deficit spending. It is conceivable that the deficit for 1968 will exceed the predicted \$19.8 billion. Presidents habitually put their fiscal expectations in the best light.

... that those who travel around in circles are usually cutting too many corners.

... that the pacesetting departments on our campus are those able to concentrate on what they are doing with people who are interested in it.

... that it is the busy people who have time to help progress.

... that the latest thing at Saks Fifth Avenue is the creation of mannequins resembling chic young women in their twenties. These socialite mannequins are given sunbats at the proper time and occasionally a new coiffure to match that worn by its real counterpart.

... that erasers give us a second chance for perfection.

... that anytime you have need to see the registrar, Mrs. Craven, you will agree that she is one of the nicest people.

... that swallowing angry words is a lot better than having to eat them.

... that we always feel cooler ourselves when we note that officialdom has made our tasks pleasanter by a pat on the back, especially for such hard working, out-in-the-sun column writers as us.

... that the love of freedom dies hard.

## There are eight types of students in most colleges, how are you classified?

By Dennis Toews

At the outset let us recognize that people cannot be categorized, but with objective self-examination each may classify himself. Every college student has a reason for being in college and an attitude toward education. The eight types listed below were formulated by Richard E. Peterson in the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Volume 97, No. 1.

The Vocationalist views college education as a means of acquiring a skill that will provide the security and social skills he wants. He is preparing to "make it" in

our society.

The Professionalist has adequate intelligence to succeed in nearly any vocational area. He seldom gets excited and has a "keep cool" attitude towards issues and ideas that might interfere with his professional advancement.

The Collegiate is committed to popularity, play, and sex. His primary concerns are not the letters A,B,C,D, or F but rather those of his Greek-letter fraternity or sorority. To the Collegiate, ideas and issues are not relevant.

The Ritualist is identified by his total lack of commitment to anything. He is in college because there was no way out. Therefore college is nothing to him but a four year compromise. The Academic is in search of knowledge. He is usually a specialist who has interest in ideas and issues but has no time to be an Activist.

The Intellectual is the individual on campus. His interest is the "total concept" rather than the specifics of the academic. His concern is with ideas and issues, but he is rather cool and unemotional about them.

The Left Activists are recognized by their basic commitment to personal involvement in action. They go one step further than the intellectual and have the courage to act on issues and ideas. Last is the Hippie. The Hippie is a pessimist who is aware of the ideas and issues but sees no hope so he withdraws from the pressures of life.

These oversimplified abstractions of "college types" certainly are not meant to paint an exact image of any individual. Even so, let's examine ourselves, compare what we are against what we'd like to be, and start to work.

## Poetry contest is open to students

Attention Aggies! If you are a subscriber, you might be interested in entering a nation-wide poetry contest. Poetry of all kinds will be accepted.

Each year the National Anthology of College Poetry publishes a book with the best entries from college students across the nation. There is no age limit. The rules state that you must be currently attending college, you must use your own name, and enclose the name of your college and your home address. April 10, 1968 is the deadline for all entries.

Last year, Janet Plumley, sophomore from Tishomingo, entered the contest and placed second among 30,000 entries with her poem titled "Peace." All copy should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, California. Murray College is loaded with talent. Consult Mr. Wood or Mr. Poe if you are interested. Who knows? A Murray student could win again.

# Ag trackmen scare big college teams



**MURRAY'S TRACK TEAM:** First row, left to right, Albert Hughes, James Turner, Harry Roberts, Gary Wyatt, Jessie McCauley, Gerald Wright. Second row, Steve Choate, Don Hatcher, Steve Cleveland, Jerry McArthur, Leonard Longhorn, Garry Farris. Third row, Fred Yeagley, Ron Pinckard, Tom Turner, Ron Sewell, Robert Cope, Richard Morley, not pictured, Dave Chambers and Robert Swope. (Staff photo by Bryant Jones)

## Robbins counts 300th win;

## Ags now 16th nationally

**AGS TIP CAMERON 72-71**  
Murray tagged Cameron for the 29th win on Feb. 3, at Lawton, in a close 72-71 contest.

After gaining a 8 point lead at halftime, the Aggies barely held on to a one point lead when they were outscored 22-29 in the second half.

Danny Hester filled the gap at center admirably, by whipping through a total of 31 points. Dale Blaut and Elroy Simmons also came on strong in the scoring department by hitting 16 and 10 points respectively.

Cameron comes to Tish Feb. 19, to collect its attempt at revenge in what promises to be one of the best games of the season.

Murray (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	7	2	4	16
Simmons	4	2	2	10
Daniels				2
Johnson	3	3	3	6
Hester	14	3	4	31
Robinson	2	4	4	4
Fox	2	1	2	5
Evans				2
Simmons				2
Jones				
Irving				
Lewler				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>72</b>

Cameron (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gladioux	7	9	3	23
Wetnight	3	4	1	10
Carlson	7	4	2	18
Isaacs	6	2	1	14
Cordell	2	1	3	5
Oliver			1	1
Obercrombie				
Bennett				
Kimball				
Weatherpoon				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>71</b>

### AGS PIN TEXANS

Johnson and Hester came through in a big way for the Aggies when they helped pin the 300 label on North Texas Frosh Feb. 5, at Denton, Texas.

Hester, the center for Murray, and Johnson, of Most Valuable Player fame, both racked up 25 points for the Aggie team. North Texas claimed strength in numbers by sending 4 of the starting 5 into the double figures, but could only come up with 73 points to the Aggies 79.

Although fouls did not play an important part in this game, Allen Roberts, manager and statistician for Murray, has come up with some

## Snow puts crimp in baseball practice

With the first game of the season only a few days distant, Murray baseballers received a rude shock which came when a heavy snowfall blanketed the area on the day set for an intrasquad scrimmage.

Undoubtedly this unruly weather will affect the team's performance in its season's opener against Christian College of the Southwest. Arms and legs can be conditioned inside, but team play and good hitting is definitely an outside accomplishment. About the only bright point about the whole mess is that Christian at Dallas is probably going through the same thing that we are.

interesting figures concerning Aggie fouls.

At home this season Murray has 185 fouls to their opponents' 161; on the road, Murray out-fouled their opponents 284 to 182. On a losing team, these figures might indicate sloppy or indifferent playing, however, in this instance it seems to indicate a hustling ballteam with a real desire to win.

Murray (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	7	3	7	7
Simmons	3	2	2	8
Daniels	1	3	1	1
Johnson	9	7	2	25
Hester	11	3	5	25
Robinson	2	5	4	9
Fox		1	2	1
Evans				
Simmons	1	1	3	3
Jones			2	
Irving				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>79</b>

### North Texas Frosh (73)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Struck	6	1	5	13
Sundmacker	2	13	5	17
Phillips	4	5	4	13
Laney	4	10	4	18
Booker	2	3	4	7
Holt	2	1	2	5
Clock				
TOTALS	20	33	25	73

### CENTENARY FROSH FALL

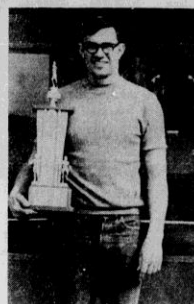
The Aggies pulled off another hair-raiser Feb. 10, when they outscored Centenary Frosh, at Shreveport, 73-71.

Trailing by 33-38 at the halftime, Murray seemed to be faced with defeat. Dale Blaut zeroed in his shooting eye for 27 points and was

## Pinckard has impressive array of sport trophies

Ron Pinckard, a Pollett, Texas sophomore majoring in physical education, holds records, medals, and trophies in almost any area of sports. He placed second in the Nationals last year throwing the shot put 51'2 1/2 inches, just two inches short of first place. He will compete again this year in the Nationals, May 15-18. Ron, who is president of the O-Club, worked for the Ravia school system last year, teaching baseball and softball to seventh and eighth grade classes. He is also active in hunting, fishing, archery, tennis, and golf. He holds eight drag racing trophies from Woodward, Oklahoma.

Ron was voted Most Handsome, was elected F.H.A. Prince Charming, and held the office of vice-president his junior year in high school. He was also elected Class Favorite and took part in the junior and senior plays. His senior year, he was voted as the Most Athletic, held the office of P.F.A. president, and was the annual staff photographer. He was also football captain and basketball co-captain. He won all district his junior and senior years in football and basketball, and won all state fullback his senior year in football. He played volleyball his junior and senior years and participated in track all four years. He was regional and state champion in the shot putt his junior and senior years and



Ron Pinckard & Trophy

placed fifth throwing the discus his senior year.

Ron came to Murray College on a football scholarship and attends this year on a track scholarship. He has been offered scholarships to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, University of Oklahoma in Norman, and North Texas State, in Denton. After this semester, he, his wife, Rita, and his son, Shane, plan to go to Alva, Oklahoma, where he will attend Northwestern State College on a scholarship in football. After completing his education, he hopes to play professional football.

After the close scoring in the past few games though, it was probably a welcome relief to see a comfortable lead on the board.

Murray (89)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	4	3	2	11
Simmons	4	2	8	
Daniels	2			4
Johnson	5	1	1	11
Hester	8	1	3	17
Robinson	4	1	8	
Fox	5	1	3	11
Evans	2	1	5	23
Simpson			3	
Jones				
Irving				
Henry	4		2	8
Lewler	1	1	2	
Calhoun	2			4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>89</b>

### North Texas Frosh (59)

Calhoun	2			4
TOTALS	41	7	18	89
North Texas Frosh (39)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Struck	5	6	2	16
Sondmacker	7	4	3	18
Phillip	6	2	2	14
Laney	2	5	4	9
Connor				
Booker	1		1	2
Clock				
Holt				
TOTALS	21	17	12	59

### AGS 89, N. TEXAS 59

North Texas Frosh provided little excitement, Feb. 12 when Murray came home for a easy 89-59 victory.

The Aggies ran away in the first half for a 44-27 lead and the second half with its heavy substitution brought little change when Murray rolled up a 44-32 second period score.

The game had no outstanding scorer. Blaut, Johnson and Fox had 11 points each and Hester was high with 17. North Texas had troubles of its own putting only 5 men on the scoreboard.

Murray, though, had a field day for the subs, with 11 men all count-

## Pinckard first, Murray fourth at O.U. meet

Last Thursday, February 15, Murray's trackmen traveled to Oklahoma University to participate in the O. U. indoor track meet.

Murray leaped into first place after the first event, the shot put. Ron Pinckard, who placed second at the National Junior College Athletic Association finals held at Garden City, Kansas last year, won the shot put event with a six foot lead over the number two finalist Robert Cope and Richard Morley placed fourth and sixth respectively.

Jessie McCauley who was favored to win the 60 yard high hurdles for Murray was disqualified with his start and was bumped by another runner in the low hurdles and did not place.

Hopes soared as Albert Hughes won his heat in the 440 yard run, and finished third in the finals. Then in the next race went to the finals in the 60 yard dash and finished third again. The results, two thirds for Hughes back to back. Fred Yeagley turned in an impressive 1:16.6 time for the 600 yard run, and the mile relay team finished third with a time of 3:38.3.

Although everyone thought Murray might finish second, the fourth place looked impressive and Murray still opened the eyes of coaches, teams, and spectators alike. It looks like a good year for our track team and everyone is looking forward to the Federation meet at O.U. next week and at Fort Worth the following week.

After the meet spectators were all talking about Murray being the only junior college in the meet with several large colleges and three of the state's universities.

### TEAM SCORING

O. U.	60
O. C. C.	51 1/2
O. S. U.	42 1/2
Murray	31 1/2
O. B. U.	18 1/2
S. Western	6
C. State	1

### RESULTS

Shot Put—Pinckard, Murray 51-7 1/2; (1) Jordan, OCC 45-3 1/2; (2) Mathies, OU 42-11 1/2; (3) Mile—Kaal, O-State 4:17.2; (2) Rios, OBU 4:20.1; (3) Sims, OCC 4:23.1.

Pole Vault—(1) Bennett, OCC 14-6; (2) Colbert, OU 14-0; (3) Crow, OU 13-6; (4) Swope, Murray 13-4. High Jump—Massey, OCC 6-2; (2) Newmark, OU 6-2; (3) Davis, OU 6-0.

Broad Jump—(1) Coleman, SW 24-2 1/2; (2) Helm, OU 23-7; (3) McCurthur, Murray 22-9. 440—(1) McGee, OU 52.3; (2) Speaker, O-State 53.3; (3) Hughes, Murray 54.1. 60—(1) Helm, OU 6.2; (2) Graham, OU 6.3; Hughes, Murray 6.4. 600—(1) McKimmes, OU 1:13.0; (2) Butler, OCC 1:16.5; (3) Yeagley, Murray 1:16.6.

60 High Hurdles—(1) Green, OU 7.7; (2) Massey, OCC 8.0; (3) Williams, O-State 8.1.

Two Mile—(1) Rose, O-State 9:45.1; (2) Warne, OU 9:59.4; (3) Bidley, OU 9:59.5.

60 Low Hurdles—(1) Peacock, O-State 7.2; (2) Green, OU 7.2; (3) Bennett, OCC 7.3.

Mile Relay—(1) Oklahoma Christian, 3:32.6; (2) Oklahoma State, 3:32.5; (3) Murray State College, 3:38.3.

—M.S.C.—

Tact is the ability to make a point without making an enemy.

—M.S.C.—

If men had no faith in one another, all of us would have to live within our incomes.

## Instructors heading Boy Scout drive

Orvil Hickman, Boy Scout District Executive, met with the County Financial Committee of Boy Scouts February 13, 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union of Murray State College.

Chairman Ray Cleveland stated that a drive will be held later this month. Mr. Harold Winburn, head of the General Soliciting committee, will be contacting workers for the undertaking. A county-wide breakfast is being planned to kick off the activities. The final date will be announced.



## Phi Theta Kappa award is won by Khalil Zonoozy

At its first regular meeting of the semester, the Phi Theta Kappa presented the Phi Theta Kappa achievement scholarship. The recipient of the scholarship was Khalil (James) Zonoozy, a sophomore engineering major from Iran. The \$50 scholarship was presented to James for raising his grade-point average from the most of any sophomore from the spring semester of last year to the past semester. James has raised his grade-point 1.66. Congratulations James! The Phi Theta Kappa expresses their deep appreciation to the Faculty Dames for donating the money for the scholarship and making it possible to honor one who has raised his grade-point so much.

At the meeting, the Phi Theta Kappa also discussed the upcoming 8th year National Phi Theta Kappa Convention to be held April 8, 9 and 10 in Houston, Texas.

Those who will be representing Murray at the convention will be Bob Behler, present president and the president-elect and the secretary-elect for the coming year. Further plans for the convention are now pending.

Letters will soon be sent to those who qualify for membership in Phi Theta Kappa reminding these people of the introductory meeting. To qualify, a student must have a composite grade average of 3.0 while attending Murray State College. If you qualify for Phi Theta Kappa, feel free to ask any sophomore, Phi Theta Kappa member or their sponsor Mr. Pearson about the organization.

— M.S.C. —

## Sweepstakes—

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and Jan Probert, Fox.

Standard Oratory — 1st-Jennifer Parrish, Madill; 2nd-Sammy Jeong, Marietta; 3rd-John Hargis, Waurika. Original Oratory — 1st-Cliff Gordon, Velma Alma; 2nd-Barbara Campbell, Marietta; 3rd-Jane Lovejoy, Stroud.

Humorous Literature—1st-Debra Kirsher, Stroud; 2nd-Debbie Smith, Waurika; 3rd-Kris Russell, Stroud. Dramatic Literature — 1st-Debra Kirsher, Stroud; 2nd-Jo Ellen Draughon, Marietta; 3rd-Sharon Doan, Wilburton.

Poetry Interpretation — 1st-Debra Kirsher, Stroud; 2nd-Mary Lee Scott, Marlow; 3rd-Regina Fore, Fox.

Men's Extemporaneous Speaking — 1st-Randy Ehrhridge, Stroud; 2nd-Tommy LeFlore, Beckchito; 3rd-Eddie Young, Hartsheerne.

Women's Extemporaneous Speaking—1st-Jo Ellen Draughon, Marietta; 2nd-Anne Williams, Wilburton; 3rd-Mary Lee Scott, Marlow. Debate—1st-Marietta; 2nd-Marietta; 3rd-Stratford.

— M.S.C. —

## Male students are on increase in Home Ec Dept.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, head of the home economics department, has had an increase of enrollment in the home economics class for men. In this class the men are studying color, color in dress and table etiquette. The largest part of the class will be spent on cooking and serving meals.

A representative from Oklahoma Natural Gas and Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company has planned to give demonstrations on quick prepared foods and the use of their appliances.

On February 6, the men were given their first cooking assignment which consisted of measuring and mixing ingredients for biscuits. The men did well on their first cooking assignment, according to Mrs. Rainey.



PASSING THE BUCKS: Robert Pearson, Phi Theta Kappa advisor, looks on approvingly while Mrs. Carolyn Canaday, president of Faculty Dames, hands a \$50 scholarship award to Khalil Zonoozy. With hands folded and watching the ceremony is Bob Behler, PTK proxy.

## Oklahoma college has nation's first wholly electronic learning center

By Murrelle Mahoney

A million dollar electronic 'dial access' system of learning is in use at Oklahoma Christian College, near Edmond. Installed in 1965, it was the nation's first wholly electronic learning center.

Class lectures are cut to a minimum number, and students spend extra hours each week at individual study carrels, or desks, with telephone dials which they use to tune in taped lectures for their courses. Each student is assigned his carrel for a semester, and makes it home with pin up pictures, pennants, and even a fuzzy animal or two. The lectures are set up on a schedule corresponding to the class time, and are accompanied by a carefully worked out and thorough workbook, prepared by the instructor.

The control room is like the "in-nards" of a telephone system, and is a beehive of activity, with many tapes being played and recorded simultaneously. As this center was the first of its kind, the staff has had to set up the system of cataloging, scheduling, recording, and play-back, more or less "by ear."

The carrels occupy the second floor of the main library building, with the third floor open for expansion in the near future. On the main floor is a large reference library, with 40,000 volumes, bound periodicals, microfilm, soundproof seminar rooms for audio visual equipment, study or discussion groups, and student usage of small cartridge-type film projectors.

The center has received coverage in national news periodicals, and has been host to conferences and seminars for interested educators from many states. The students have learned to prefer studying in the carrels rather than in the dorm rooms, where they may be distracted by visiting, music, card playing, noise, etc. Library usage has increased and the system seems to be well launched beyond the experimental stage.

Another denominational college with the "World of Tomorrow" look is Oral Roberts University, Tulsa. Its outstanding feature is a gold mirrored "Prayer Tower" which rises above the plain like a giant arrow stuck into the earth, with a glassed-in "flying saucer" near the top. In the center of the "saucer" are broadcasting studios surrounded with a windowed observation tower, looking out over miles of country. Visitors are taken to a plush auditorium with a 3-dimensional mural panorama of the universe, accompanied by scripture reading, narration and hymn singing. (There is a "Dial a Prayer" service, but this writer got a wrong number.)

The library is a lofty concrete and glass structure with tall glass arches topped by a scalloped concrete roof, resembling a modern

day Parthenon. It is several floors high, with open stairs, deep carpeting in two colors, and perimarm colored book stacks in a spoke like arrangement. Throughout the reading room are islands of electronic carrels with earphones, telephone dials for taped lectures, and miniature TV screens. These are used for supplemental lectures, rather than for the entire curriculum as at Oklahoma Christian College.

The University now has a three year curriculum and will add the fourth year program next fall.

— M.S.C. —

## Henry Niblett is winner of livestock scholarship award

Each year the Oklahoma Live Stock Marketing Association awards a \$100 scholarship to the worthy freshman animal science major at Murray College. In choosing a recipient for the scholarship, the association bases its judgment upon 60% grades, 15% activities, and 25% need.

The award this year has been presented to Henry Niblett of Ravia. Henry plans to complete his Bachelor of Science degree at Oklahoma State University upon graduation from Murray in January of 1969. He is now engaged in diversified farming operations with his father-in-law, Victor Herron.

He plans to use the scholarship to further his education.

— M.S.C. —

## Language Dept. has Valentine luncheon

Mrs. Rood, Fogleman, with the help of Mrs. Rood and Mrs. Slack, prepared a Valentine Luncheon for the Language Arts Department on February 14.

The table was decorated in the traditional Valentine spirit. The menu was salads, fresh strawberry pie, served with a delicious fruit punch.

The guests were Mr. Ward, Mr. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Slack, Mr. Meeler, Mrs. Rood and Mrs. Fogleman.

— M.S.C. —

Open-minded or empty-headed — it depends on whether you're defining yourself or someone else.

Coroners' tests in Wisconsin on 514 drivers killed in traffic accidents over a 2 1/2 year span show that 342 had alcohol in their blood streams at the time of the accidents.

Like a gun, an automobile is not dangerous in itself. Somebody has to put it into action. If that somebody isn't good at what he's doing, then there is trouble on the way.

## Livestock judging team places 4th at Fort Worth

The Murray College livestock judging team placed fourth in overall team rating at the Fort Worth Stock Show. Competition was very stiff with Murray finishing only forty-six points behind first place.

The team, which consists of three members and two alternates, placed second in swine judging. The two high men for Murray were Rick Jones, freshman from Roff, second; and Waco Bridenstine, a freshman from Perkins, fifth. In beef judging, the team placed fourth, with Waco Bridenstine scoring seventh, and Rick Jones, twelfth. The team came in eighth in judging sheep with no high individual. In oral reasons, the team placed second with Rick Jones placing fourth and Waco Bridenstine placing ninth.

The team plans to go to Houston, Texas, February 29, for the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo.

— M.S.C. —

## Book reviewers want members

The Book Review Club is an informal group that meets to discuss current authors. The club reads and discusses a book's values and contributions to literature. Club membership is open to everyone. The members may give their briefs and opinions if they wish, but they are under no obligation to do so.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in students and to give readers an opportunity to express their opinion of the author's intentions.

English students will be interested to know that the club is planning to discuss one of the books required for the partial fulfillment of 12 English courses. The book, "Conscience of the Rich", will be discussed in the classes of Mrs. Rood, Mrs. Fogleman and Mr. Ward.

The club is in the process of collecting a list of books for their future discussions. Anyone wishing to submit suggestions should take them to Mrs. Mahoney in the library.

The Book Review Club meets every other Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The last meeting was held on February 15th.

— M.S.C. —

Have something to say, say it, and then stop talking.

— M.S.C. —

## FUTURE TRACK MEETS ENTERED BY M.S.C.

February 15—OU Frosh Inv. indoor meet, Norman.

February 25—State Federation Meet (indoor) Norman.

March 2—Outdoor Southwestern Recreational Meet, Fort Worth, Texas.

March 9—Feather Lite Relays, Ranger, Texas.

March 16—Temple Relays, Temple, Texas.

March 23—To be filled later.

March 29—Arkansas Relays, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

April 9—Pittsburg Relays, Pittsburg, Kansas.

April 13—Murray State Inv. Mur State College, Tishomingo.

April 19—Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kansas.

April 23—O.B.U. Inv. (four year school).

April 26—South West Missouri State Relays, Springfield, Mo.

May 3—Hutch Relays, Hutchinson, Kansas.

May 7—NCAA Region II meet, O.C.C., Oklahoma City.

May 16-17-18—National Meet, Garden City, Kansas.

May 25—AAU Open, O.B.U., Shawnee, Oklahoma.

## Glenda Wilson is crowned sweetheart of Valentine dance

The annual Valentine Dance was held in the ballroom February 14, from 9-12:30 p.m. This year the dance was sponsored by the Art Club.

The decorations were made up of cupid and hearts to emphasize Valentine's day. The traditional red and white colors set the mood for a lovely sweetheart dance.

Excellent entertainment was furnished by the Cell Mates from Mid-west City. The selection of this band was a very fine choice because they are talented performers and also Murray had a representative in the band, Bob Edwards.

The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the Valentine Sweetheart. The candidates were Teresa Tribble, a sophomore from Tishomingo, escorted by Randy Warren; Joyce McCarroll, a freshman from Marietta, escorted by Herman Jones; Annabelle Muller, a sophomore from Wilson, escorted by Perry Sneed; Nancy Henson, a sophomore from Ardmore, escorted by Ray Warden; and Glenda Wilson, a sophomore from Mayville, escorted by Don Hatcher.

Miss Glenda Wilson was crowned and presented a heart of candy by her escort Don Hatcher. Each candidate was presented a corsage by Jennifer Wiggins, President of the Art Club. The band then dedicated a song to the new Valentine Sweetheart.

— M.S.C. —

## PSYCHEDELIRIUM

Remember when HIPPIE meant big in the hips, and a THIP involved travel in cars, planes and ships?

When POT was a vessel for cooking things in, and HOOKED was what Grandmother's rug might have been?

When FIX was a verb that meant mend or repair, and BE-IN meant simply existing somewhere?

When NEAT meant well organized, tidy and clean, and GRASS was a ground-cover, normally green?

When lights and not people were TURNED ON and OFF, and the PILL might have been something you took for a cough?

When CAMP meant to quarter outdoors in a tent, and POP was what the weasel went?

When GROOVY meant furrowed with channels and hollows, and BIRDS were winged creatures, like robins and swallows?

When FUZZ was a substance that's fluffy like lint, and BREAD came from bakeries, not from the mint?

When SQUARE meant a 90-degree angled form, and COOL was a temperature not quite warm?

When ROLL meant a bun, and ROCK was a stone, and HANG-UP was something you did to a phone?

When CHICKEN meant poultry, and BAG meant a sack, and JUNK trashy cast-offs and old bric-a-brac?

When JAM was preserves that you spread on your bread, and CRAZY meant balmy, not right in the head?

When CAT was a feline, kitten grown up, and TEA was a liquid you drank from a cup?

When SWINGER was someone who swung in a swing, and a PAD was a soft sort of cushiony thing?

When WAY OUT meant distant and far, far away, and a man couldn't sue you for calling him GAY?

When TOUGH described meat too unyielding to chew, and MAKING A SCENE was a rude thing to do?

— M.S.C. —

Nothing is forever, except change.



# Aggies headed toward Nationals!

**By Bryant Jones**  
Mike Johnson hit 38 to fuel 16th ranked Murray to an 81-66 victory over Northeastern A&M Friday night in the semi-finals after easily defeating Corners 83-65 on the night before for the quarter-finals of the Region II Junior College Tournament before a crowd estimated at 2,700 at the Fairgrounds Pavilion in Tulsa.

Mike Johnson scored 22 points in the second half as the Aggies shot 76 per cent from the field after

trailing by three points, 38-41 at halftime.

Murray had three others in double figures, Danny Hester scored 19, and Dale Blaut and Elroy Simmons contributed 10 each.

The lead exchanged hands three times before a final NEO surge gave the Norsemen a 41-39 halftime advantage. The second half was a different story though, and Murray took advantage of the cold-shooting Norsemen. Murray out-rebounded NEO 20-10 in the first 10 minutes of

## Robbins' crew wins Region II crown at Tulsa

the second half.

Saturday night the Aggies hit pay dirt in the finals of the coveted JUCO tournament by putting the skids on nationally 12th ranked St. Gregory College Cavaliers 73-62 in an action packed, nerve tingling, thrilling game. Again big Mike

Johnson proved the big gun with 35 points and by being voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Scoring 29, 38, and 35 in each outing for a total of 102 points plus 40 rebounds, gained Johnson fame for the second time of the season as MVP. First honor came at the Texoma JUCO Meet in Beames Hall when Murray was beaten out fairly early as a team.

Finals night proved tough for the Aggies when they found themselves 16-6 behind after only six minutes

from the first whistle. The poor start was halted when time was called and discussion with Coach Robbins seemed to break away important game jitters. The Aggies returned to the court to choke off the Cavalier lead and to overcome them slowly, but surely after the ball had exchanged hands several times.

The lead changed hands twice before Murray went ahead for keeps, building a 38-30 halftime lead. (Continued on Page 3)

## Cattlemen due on Friday for dinner, sale on Saturday

Cattlemen from many sections of the nation will begin arriving here Friday to take an early look at 86 performance tested bulls and to attend at 7:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria the annual "Clive Murray Bull Dinner."

This dinner was so named to honor the man who was president of the college and instrumental in founding the testing program 13 years ago. The dinner is given by conspirators for prospective buyers.

Dr. J. C. Hillier, Oklahoma State University, head of the Institute of Animal Sciences and Industry will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Sale of the bulls begins at 12 noon Saturday at the sales barn near the bull pens south of the college.

An Angus bull, owned by Murray Corbin, Tishomingo, outgained all bulls in the Murray State College 13th Annual Performance Test concluded February 21. The bull narrowly beat out an entry by Dr. H. D. Hall of Ada. The bulls gained 4.20 and 4.18 pounds per day respectively.

Other top gainers in the Angus divisions were entries by William Holt of Connersville and Carlton Corbin of Pittsboro.

Hemer Stallings of Kenefie, Oklahoma had the top Hereford on a bull that gained 3.91 pounds per day. This was closely followed by an entry by Bob Allee of Elk City that gained 3.88 pounds per day. K. P. Larsh, Roff, Oklahoma, Maurice Finklea, Warner, Oklahoma, and Murray State College had individuals which gained 3.75, 3.54, and 3.50 pounds per day respectively.

In the Polled Hereford division a pair of bulls belonging to Joe Edgington, Barnsdall, Oklahoma, were 1st and 2nd gaining 3.64 and 3.63 pounds per day. Other top gainers were entries by Alvin Berg, Pawnee, Oklahoma, 3.57, Everett Prater, Pooil, Oklahoma, 3.45, and W. F. Bowman, Lampassass, Texas, 3.43.

A Red Angus consigned by Roy Beeby, Marshall, Oklahoma gained 3.66 pounds per day to lead that division, followed by an entry by George Chiga, Guthrie, Oklahoma at 3.59. Darold Butler and Mrs. Glendora Hammer had the other top gainers at 3.39 and 3.34 respectively.

Robert Wood, Meeker, Oklahoma had the only Charolais on the test and this individual gained 3.70. A Brangus belonging to W. A. Musgrove, Bokchita gained 3.36 pounds per day.

— M.S.C. —

### BACK FROM BOSTON

Dr. Raymond Cleveland, academic dean at Murray State College, attended the National Convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges held last week in Boston, Mass. Dr. Cleveland is serving this year as president of the Oklahoma Association of Junior Colleges. Dean Cleveland is also president of the Oklahoma Colleges and University Deans this year.

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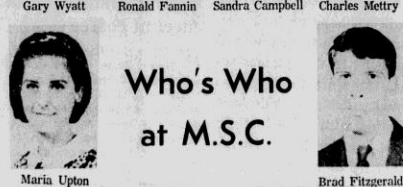
## 14 Students are named on new 'Who's Who'

Fourteen Murray students have been named to Who's Who at Murray College.

To be eligible for Who's Who at Murray State College, a student must have maintained a 2.5 grade average for three college semesters. The total number chosen for Who's Who cannot exceed 2 per cent of the student body. The students were nominated by the faculty and final selection was made by the department heads. The selection was based on their activities representing the college in social and class life. These students were then nominated for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. A release on those selected at the national level will be in a future edition of the Aggieelite.

Those selected for Murray for this honor include: Robert F. Behler, Math major from Norman, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Behler; Irene M. Blythe, Math major from Macomb, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blythe; Richard L. Brannon, Agriculture major from Marietta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brannon; Sandra E. Campbell, Social Science major from Marietta and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Campbell; Linda Carol Duke, Home Economic major from Tishomingo and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. (Bill) Duke; Ronald Lynn Fannin, Music major from Marietta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Fannin; Brad Fitzgerald, Chemistry major from Oklahoma City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Fitzgerald.

Also chosen was Teddy Wayne Haxel, Chemistry major from Washington, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haxel. Fredda Gay McClain, Journalism major Alma, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haxel. (Continued on Page 2)



Richard Sino Ted Haxel Bob Behler Irene Blythe

## Now's time to ask for Defense Loan

Applications are available for summer National Defense Loans in the Murray Student Aids Office. Director of Student Aids Don Martin says that the sooner students going to summer school get them filled out and returned, the better. "They should be completed and back in our hands no later than

May 10," says Martin. In order to be eligible for a summer loan, a student must be "full-time" (6 semester hours or more), have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average, and have either been in school at Murray during this semester or plan to attend next fall.

## Rodeo set for March 22-23

Murray State Rodeo Club will sponsor a Spring rodeo March 22-23. The rodeo will be held in the Madill Round-up Club's Rodeo Arena at Madill, Oklahoma.

The Madill FFA chapter has challenged the Rodeo Club to a relay race which is to be held during the rodeo.

The "Outlaw Band" from Oklahoma State Prison will provide live music on the night of the 23rd.

Rodeo queen candidates are now competing for the queen title. Candidates selected thus far are Carolyn Cable representing the "O" Club; Marsha Baxter representing the Rodeo Club; and Donnell Putnam representing the Aggie Club.

The queen will be crowned Friday night. All clubs are asked to pick a candidate and support her thru ticket sales.

Officials for the rodeo are as follows: Secretary Jimmie Lowrance; timekeepers Nela Presler and Sue McCarthick; judges Pat Murphy and Bill Presler; announcer Gene Robertson. Texoma Rodeo Company will supply the livestock.

The show will be open to all colleges and high schools in the United States. The events are as follows: bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, and barrel racing. Buckles will be given for top man in each event and for top all-around cowboy. Entry fees are \$10.00 for each event. Entry blanks and rules may be obtained from the office of Wendell Blair, Murray State College.

The invitation is extended to everyone to support a queen candidate.

## Ardmore firm is low bidder for college project

Clyde Burton & Son Construction Co. of Ardmore was low when bids were opened for more than a half-million dollars of new construction and improvements on existing buildings at Murray State College in Stillwater on Tuesday.

The Burton firm bid \$560,472 for the work. Next lowest was Yarbrough Construction Co. of Oklahoma City at \$574,000. Third was B.F.W. Construction Co. of Temple, Texas.

The architect said the low bid was within the funds available and work on the project should begin within 30 days.

Some alternates to original plans may be made, but in general the work will include enlargement of Beames Hall to include a swimming pool and other improvements.

To be constructed on the south part of the former football field will be a new building housing an 800 seat, air-conditioned auditorium.

Other work includes an addition to the present library and remodeling of offices in the Administration Building.

— M.S.C. —

## Magazine art is on exhibit here

The Art Club and Art Department are sponsoring an art exhibit called Water Colors in a Big Way from the Ford Times Magazine. The show will run till the last week in March.

The exhibit starts each year at Dearborn, Michigan and is sent to different museums and schools all over the United States. The exhibit came to Murray from Saginaw, Michigan. All the pictures are water-color paintings. These paintings are original illustrations used in the Ford Times Magazine.

One of the paintings is done by Peter Hurd, who did a portrait of President Johnson, which the President rejected. The paintings done by the others artists come from all over the United States.

This art exhibit is a public service contributed by the Ford Motor Company and the only expense incurred to the recipients is the cost of transportation. The student activity fees supplied financial assistance to make this exhibit possible.

This exhibit is one of a series of art shows scheduled for this semester. Two major shows coming up are the Oklahoma University Student Show and the Tishomingo Area Artist Show.

— M.S.C. —

### JOINS HONOR GROUP

Lou Niblett, Tishomingo, Murray Class of '65, is one of seven Southeastern State College, Durant, students selected for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national English Fraternity. Among activities planned by the English group is a trip to the Dallas Theatre Center.

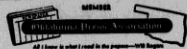
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### A LITTLE BIT ABOUT BRAINS—

It is the strangest thing. But do you know who the mature adults of today are? They are intelligent young men and women who hold the most recent theory and the latest fad in high esteem, yet will not hang up their own clothes. They can quite easily converse with those who hold degrees, yet cannot seem to reach the trash container before dropping their wastepaper. These are the examples for tomorrow's children. Even today there are kids looking up to these heroes and bursting with pride in their idols. But should we be proud of ourselves? Are we becoming the kind of people we admire or are we settling for second prize when we possess first class ability?

It is not the wisdom we possess alone that makes us respected, but how we apply it. It can make us clean-cut, respected young citizens or we can be brainy parasites, useless to ourselves, our families, and our country. You've got that knowledge and ability so use it! Don't lower yourself and the college, keep your trash off the floor in the Union.

### PROGRESS OR REGRESS?

Alfred Whitehead said, "The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order." While this bit of rhetoric is easily applicable to riots in cities, draft card burnings, or militant teachers, it also applies to the evaluation of the individual. That each of us evolves or changes is indisputable, but whether we progress or regress is often an area of question.

What begins as progress turns out to be chaos when order and reason give way to emotion. As muscles are built a cell at a time, or excess weight is lost a pound at a time, so we must firmly and objectively plot a course of individual progress. Often the identification of a "problem area" within our character or habits is an emotional experience. It is then that we must "preserve order amid change and preserve change amid order." We must reasonably, but decisively, chart a course of progress that will not have chaotic side effects.

An emotional approach to problem solving can result in faulty solution, a temporary solution, or can cause more problems than it solves. It is only when we cap our emotions and draw on our reservoir of reason that we can follow Mr. Whitehead's formula for positive progress.

—Janis James

### Music Department presents program

On March 5, the Murray State College Music Department presented their program which will be going on tour in the near future. The program was opened with "That's Entertainment" by the mixed ensemble. Soloists Verne McCabe and Paula Ferguson did a very fine job in presenting Porgy and Bess. The highlight of the program was "They'll Never Split Us Apart" featuring Linda and Glinda Russell. Another feature of the program was

Ronnie Fanning doing "Trouble in River City."

The tour will include various high schools in our area, and the appearance on KTN television station April 7, at 10:30 p.m.

—M.S.C.—

It is predicted that by 1970 there will be more than 200 million automobiles in the United States. If you want to cross the street, better do it now!

## '68 Tribesman off to publisher

Tribesman editor Sue Lowery, Wilson sophomore, reports that the yearbook staff mailed the final pages February 23. The section contains administration, organizations, features, sports, classes, residences, and activities.

The final deadline for the 152-page book was March 3. It was necessary for it to be mailed a week early in order that the publisher could have time to set up the type and proofread the copy. Students will receive the finished product either the first or second week in May.

Staff members besides Miss Lowery were Jennifer Wiggins, Wynne-wood sophomore assistant editor; Will Crockett, Dexter, N.M. sophomore photographer; Lee Reed, Dexter, N.M. sophomore assistant photographer; Annabelle Muller, Wilson sophomore layout editor; Jo Lou Fernandez, Holdenville freshmen assistant layout editor; and Bryant Jones, Caddo sophomore sports editor. Kenneth Nichols was yearbook advisor.

Students who have not already purchased yearbooks may do so in the Business Office. The fee is \$6.00.

—M.S.C.—

## Students, donors of scholarships meet at coffee

An informal coffee was held in the Murray State College student union lounge February 14 honoring individuals, civic clubs and business organizations which provided academic scholarships to Murray students for the 1967-68 college year.

Recipients of this year's scholarships were given the opportunity to visit with the sponsors.

Contributing scholarships for this year were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Murray College Faculty Dames, Dr. E. S. Bell, May Flower Shop, Reeves Insurance, Moore's Grocery, Armstrong's Department Store, First State Bank of Tishomingo, LaFite Pharmacy, Walter Calhoun, Dr. F. E. Webb, Jr., L. J. Neese, Daniels Drive-In, Tishomingo Alumni Association, Madill National Bank, Tishomingo Lion's Club, Wiley Hacker, Smith and White Grocery, Cobb Lumber Company, Carey Lumber Company, Tishomingo BPW Club, Raymond Gary, John Lokey, Harbert Motor Company and Mason Insurance.

Refreshments were served by the Murray Faculty Dames.

—M.S.C.—

## Who's Who—

(Continued from Page 1)

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClain. Janice Muriel Matthews, Journalism major from Lone Grove. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Matthews. Charles R. Mettry, Jr., Chemistry major from Wilson and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mettry Sr. Richard T. Siner, Agriculture major from Hendrix, Oklahoma and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siner. Maria Upton, Business Education major from Tishomingo, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Easterling of Connersville. Gary Brent Wyatt, Science major from Tishomingo and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt.

—M.S.C.—

**STORM SLOWS AGGIELITE**  
This issue of the Aggielite reaches student hands a few hours later than normal after one of the worst blizzards in state history slowed mail delivery of engravings for this issue. Printing of the paper was postponed pending their arrival in Tishomingo.

—M.S.C.—

Health personnel say there is great need for statewide immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles and smallpox.

## I Believe...



By Carolyn Cable



... that only after our own life is freed of all its problems should we devote ourselves to solving the problems of others.

... that reality must be considered when dealing with problems of our very real world. The escapism of the hippies can only solve the problems of the elusive world they create.

... that the dear Lord's best interpreters are humble human souls.

... that there should be a distinguishable difference in the area of our lives which is to be governed by the self, and the area under another's personal rights constitutes a crime. This should also be true when applied in a reverse situation, such as the infringement by the majority upon the personal rights of an individual. We must remember that although what is good for the majority is not always best for each involved, but the entire group is the unit to be protected.

... that we have enthusiastically supported a well-deserving basketball team.

... that the influence of those considered wise is a support for the young of age and lacking in the knowledge experience brings. After experience is gained, these suggestions should be subjected to acceptance or rejection, according to personal situation.

... that there are only a few buildings on campus which do not reflect Murray's youthful nature or preserve its heritage visibly.

... that there are those of us who use our influentially inclined positions as a device for obtaining newsy gossip and repeating it as though it were a worthwhile effort.

... that freedom's reward is not in offering a choice of actions, but in being allowed to defend these actions.

### AROUND THE CAMPUS:

## Student from Houston has grin that makes friends

A well known and liked personality on Murray's campus is Allen Roberts, a sophomore from Houston, Texas. Allen is the "team manager" of the basketball team and his duties are far more important than merely caring for the equipment and helping the team in general. The success of the team depends, for a large part, upon Allen's performance of his duties. Although the job requires much of his time, he doesn't mind, for he thoroughly enjoys this type of work.

Allen is a Business Education major and his minor is Physical Education. After graduation from Murray he plans to continue his education, but his college choice is still undecided. Among those he is considering are: West Texas State, University of Houston, and North Texas State.

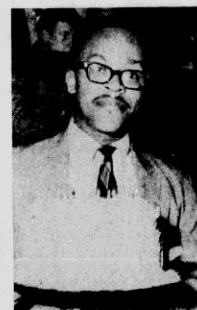
For recreation, Allen enjoys these sports: Badminton, track, basketball, and bowling. In his leisure time he delights in going fishing.

During the half time of the Murray-Paris basketball game, November 21, Allen was presented a cake by Student Senate representative, Janice Matthews, in honor of his 19th birthday.

The friend-getting device Allen possesses is his big, warm smile for everyone. This is one reason he is so well liked on campus. Another reason is that he stays on campus practically all of the time and this gives him an opportunity to get better acquainted with everyone. And since his hometown is Houston, he seldom gets the opportunity to go home on weekends. In fact, Allen said, "I have been home only once since this school year began." People like Allen are important assets to the friendly, warm atmosphere at Murray College.

—M.S.C.—

In 1967, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol made 686 emergency relays including 300 deliveries of whole blood.



Allen Roberts

## Government classes attend session of state lawmakers

The government classes, under the supervision of Arthur Vernon and Jack Reid, went to the state capitol in Oklahoma City on February 28. The invitation was extended to the government classes by State Representative Kenneth Converse. While there they attended a session of the Oklahoma House of Representatives. This session included the rollcall, discussions and passing of bills concerning minor local laws and re-organization of judicial reform.

The classes also briefly observed a meeting of the Senate which was discussing the tax and revenue laws of the state of Oklahoma.

The students were offered this educational trip so they could gain knowledge concerning the state government procedures of Oklahoma.

—M.S.C.—

A seat belt may wrinkle your dress. A windshield can wrinkle your face!



# Ag roundballers win three, lose one as final games of season are played

## Ags split first double-header of season at Dallas

Christian College of the Southwest won the first game of the season's lead-off doubleheader, when the Aggies traveled to Dallas, Feb. 28.

Christian started the scoring in the 2nd inning with a single run. Murray countered in the 4th with 4 runs, but could not hold their advantage as Christian pushed in 3 runs in their half of that inning to leave the score 4 all. The game stayed that way into extra innings until Christian scored the winning run in the 8th.

Stapleton was the winning pitcher and should be counted lucky as several Aggie balls were caught in the deep outfield. Herditchka with Carter in relief gave up 6 hits with Herditchka tagged for the loss.

In the second game, Murray scored one in the first and Christian counted 3 runs in the same inning. In the 4th inning Murray scored again making it 3-2. Finally in the 6th inning Christian's luck ran out and 4 scores crossed for the Aggies, making the final score 6-3 for Murray.

Manley for Murray held Christian to a minute 2 hits for the win while the Aggies collected 8 hits off losing pitcher Alamo.

MURRAY	A.B.	HITS
Buchanan	4	2
Calhoun	7	1
Harlin	4	0
Barton	6	2
Kraft	4	0
Thomas	5	1
Peery	6	2
Russell	6	3
Herditchka	4	0
CHRISTIAN	A.B.	HITS
Clinton	6	1
Tully	6	1
McClanahan	6	1
Sharp	7	1
Lynch	5	1
Patton	6	1
Pierce	3	0
Baker	3	0
Otapleton	4	2
Alamo	2	1
Dorman	2	0

### MURRAY TIES ONE.

The Murray Aggie baseball team was defeated in a double-header against Paris Junior College at Paris on March 6th. The first game ended in a 4-4 tie with Paris scoring a run in the bottom of the 8th inning to win the first game. Larry Herditchka started the first game for the Aggies and was relieved by Charles Perry in the bottom of the 9th inning.

The second game was won by Paris Junior College 2-0. Rudy Manley started for the Aggies and pitched five innings, then again Charles Perry relieved Manley for the pitching chores. Murray's leading hitter was Bill Russell, who had 3 hits for the day.

— M.S.C. —

The Pan American Highway is now open from Alaska to below Santiago, Chile, except for a 150-mile stretch through southern Panama and northern Colombia.

— M.S.C. —

Keep Freedom in Your Future



### AGS 90-EASTERN 73

A 35 point effort by Mike Johnson, 6-4 freshman, led the Aggies to a decisive 90-73 win over Eastern Feb. 21 at Beames Hall.

Murray jumped to a healthy 39-31 halftime lead and although Eastern managed a 42-41 second half when Gene Robbins fielded the Aggie bench strength, they could never pull within striking distance.

Porter and Day were high point men for Eastern with 24 and 20 points. Danny Hester also hit the double figures for the Aggies with 15 points.

Porter, for Eastern, had a perfect night at the free throw line by hitting 10 out of 10 from that position.

MURRAY (90)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	2	2	2	6
Simmons	2	0	3	4
Daniels	2	5	3	9
Johnson	14	7	3	35
Robinson	2	0	2	4

Evans	3	—	—	6
Simpson	1	—	1	2
Jones	4	—	2	8
Calhoun	—	1	—	1

TOTALS	37	16	19	90
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EASTERN (73)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	7	10	2	24
York	3	0	3	6
Sanders	2	4	3	8
Holland	1	2	4	5
Day	8	4	5	20
Sutton	0	2	1	2
Henry	2	5	2	9
Mathis	—	—	—	—
Reed	—	—	—	1

TOTALS	23	27	19	73
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### CAMERON WINS ONE

Cameron gave the Aggies their 4th loss of the season, here at Thshomingo, Feb. 19, in a close and hard fought 78-79 game. Cameron got off to a 37-34 lead in the first half, and these 3 points were the deciding factor when Murray took the second half 44-42.

The Aggies balanced their scoring attack by sending 4 men into double figures; Johnson-22, Hester-16, Blaut-12, and Jones-10.

Cameron also had 3 men in that division: Ambercrombie-20, Gladieux-19, and Isaac-13.

MURRAY (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	4	4	1	12
Simmons	4	0	3	8
Daniels	9	4	4	22
Hester	5	6	4	16
Robinson	0	5	4	5
Fox	2	1	1	5

Evans	0	0	—	—
Simpson	4	2	3	10
Jones	—	—	—	—

TOTALS	28	22	19	78
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CAMERON (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carlson	3	0	3	6
Cordell	3	1	2	7
Gladieux	6	7	3	19
Isaacs	6	1	4	13

Kimball	8	4	3	20
Abercrombie	3	3	2	9
Bennett	—	—	—	—
Weatherspoon	2	1	5	5
Wetnight	—	—	—	—

TOTALS	31	17	22	79
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### AGS EASE BY NORTHERN

Murray eased by Northern 83-79, Feb. 15, when they traveled to Tonkawa for that game.

Mike Johnson scored a personal upset for the Aggies when he outpointed the consistently high scoring Miller of Northern by 2 points, 32-30.

Scoring was slow in the first half when the Aggies jumped out to a 10 point 39-29 lead. Things picked up rapidly in the second half, however, when Murray hit 44 and Northern scored 50.

Blaut, Simmons, and Hester hit 14, 10, and 11 respectively for Murray, while Johnson 19 and Long 11

were the other 2-figure men for Northern.

The Aggies seemingly forgot about free throws, scoring only 7 points from the line.

MURRAY (83)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	7	5	14	36
Simmons	5	2	10	12
Daniels	1	1	2	2
Johnson	14	4	4	32
Hester	5	1	4	11
Robinson	1	2	5	4
Fox	2	—	—	4
Evans	—	—	—	—
Simpson	2	1	4	4
Jones	—	—	—	—

TOTALS	38	7	23	83
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NORTHERN (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	11	8	2	36
Long	5	1	2	11
Griffin	3	1	2	7
Johnson	7	5	5	19
Stanbaugh	1	0	2	2
Trimble	2	4	2	8
Davis	1	1	2	2

TOTALS	30	19	14	79
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### MURRAY 94-BACONE 82

Murray beat Bacone, at Shawnee, Feb. 27, in a brisk 94-82 contest.

The Aggies hit a hot 64% from the field on the way to the playoff victory, with Johnson, Hester, and Blaut hitting 31, 20, and 17 points respectively. Henry was the high man for Bacone with 23 points.

Although scoring was respectable, Coach Gene Robbins voiced strong disapproval in the number of times the ball changed hands. This is understandable, because the ball did stray from Aggie hands a number of times.

Murray now has a 2-4-4 record for the year and is seeded second behind St. Gregory's who took the top tournament seeding with a 22-0 record.

MURRAY (94)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blaut	5	7	2	17
Simmons	0	2	4	2
Daniels	3	2	0	8
Hester	10	0	4	20
Robinson	0	0	5	0
Fox	3	1	7	7
Evans	—	—	—	—
Simpson	3	3	2	9
Jones	—	—	—	—

TOTALS	37	20	29	94
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BACONE (82)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Joyce	5	4	4	14
Lawrence	3	4	1	10
Henry	9	5	5	23
Montgomery	6	3	5	15
Spangler	2	5	1	9
Burwell	2	1	2	2
Sooter	3	1	4	7
Gardner	1	2	2	2
Shepard	—	—	—	—

TOTALS	29	24	24	82
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### AGGIES STOMP JUNIORS

The Aggies wrapped up their 67-66 season at home with an unscheduled game with the Southeastern State College junior varsity from Durant. The game was more or less a warm up game for the Aggies to enter regional Tournament in Tulsa, March 7, 8, and 9.

— M.S.C. —

### Aggs to Nationals—

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The Aggies increased their lead to 65-50 with only 6 1/2 minutes remaining and coasted home free.

This marked the third time in six years for Coach Robbins and his Aggie men to capture the Region II crown and advance to the National Tournament. The first time was in 1963, again in 1965 and now 1968.

The Nationals Tournament will be held March 19-23 in Hutchinson, Kansas and the Aggies open that series on Tuesday night the 19th by meeting St. Louis Baptist College in the opener at 6:00 p.m.

# Sports

## It was 'Game of Year' but was it basketball?

### Aggie trackmen garner points at Fort Worth meet

Ron Pinckard in one of his usual spectacular performances, finished second in the shot put event at Fort Worth last week with a 52'5" toss. He was defeated by Dominick Mazzo from Howard County, who set a new NJCAA record and also beat the border olympic record with his 53'6" throw. Ron also won second in the discus event with his throw of 136'9". He was only one fourth an inch behind the winner.

Jerry McArthur finished second in the broad jump with his jump of 23'3". Jumping against stiff competition, Jerry did a nice job in his second place finish.

Tom Turner placed fourth in the mile run finishing in the pack of runners just seconds from a win. Tom ran the mile in a time of 4:35 and was followed across the finish line by Leonard Longhorn only three seconds behind with a time of 4:38. He was followed by Dave Chambers with a time of 4:39.

Murray's 440 yard relay team ran the distance in a time of 43 seconds flat. This was good enough to finish the team in fourth place.

### AGS SECOND IN TEAM SCORING AT RANGER

Murray won second place in team scoring at Ranger, Texas Saturday, falling to second in the closing moments behind Henderson County.

Ron Pinckard broke the NJCAA record in the shot put with a 54'9" throw and placed second in the discus with 139'7". Gary Cope placed fourth in the shot to put Murray in first place and off to a blazing start.

Robert Swope vaulted 13' to win his event and give Murray another first. Jerry McArthur broke the meet record in broad-jump with a 23'7". Moments before, Gerald Wright broke the record of 22'9" with his jump of 23'11" only to lose it when Jerry made his jump. Don Hatcher almost broke the record with his 22 and did place fourth in the event.

At the end of the field events Murray held a 29-16 lead over second place Henderson County.

In the running events Jessie McCauley placed third in the 120 high hurdles and Don Hatcher placed second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. The 440 yard relay team ran in lane seven, which was standing in water, but still ran a 43.3 second third place.

Steve Choate ran the fastest open leg of the mile relays with his 49.6 second time to help the team to a 3:24-4th.

Albert Hughes was beat by inches in the 100 yard dash to score a 9.8 second place win and Steve Choate ran 4th in the same race, 9.9. Hughes also won second in the 220 yard dash with 22.2 seconds.

Fred Yeagley won second in the 440 yard run with a time of 49.8 seconds. James Turner placed 5th in the 880 with 2:04 and Tom Turner finished third in the mile run at 4:37.

Seven Texas teams participated in the meet against Murray. Henderson finished with 66 points and Murray was right behind with 61. Kenneth Meeler of the Language Arts Department stood in for Coach Bob Nelson at the meet.

The most magnificent basketball game of the year was played February 20, when the fleet Faculty members were challenged by the abusive All Stars. Both teams were in tip top physical condition and there was an excellent exhibition of athletic ability on both teams, especially the faculty.

Good sportsmanship was demonstrated by the Faculty all through the game. Their play was clean and fair at all times while they were displaying the skills of the sport. There were no personal fouls attributed to the nimble Faculty and only one foul called by mistake on Nifty Nelson who fell and accidentally grabbed the referee's leg only trying to break his fall. The referees thought he was being attacked. Unlike the Faculty the All Stars had a total of around 50 personal fouls and several technical fouls called on them during the game.

To be amateurs, the referees, Dale Blaut and Brad Fitzgerald called a very equitable game. They should be commended for most of their decisions.

The Faculty, coming from behind with a forceful drive, overpowered the defensive All Stars. Tom Turner, Larry Harlin, Bill Russell, Ty Gaston, Rick Calhoun, Mike Crossett, Ron Pinckard, and Dickie Freeman. The fact that the Faculty displayed more agility and dexterity resulted in their final victory. Jim Mihura led the Faculty, tossing in 35 of the total 61 points to defeat the All Stars who could only gather 26 points. High point men for the All Stars were Tom Turner with 12 points and Larry Harlin with 11 points.

— M.S.C. —

### Girls not in best shape (?) for game at East Central

Murray's intramural girls' basketball team went to East Central February 28, to play their first and probably last basketball game for the season. The girls, not being in best condition, struggled through a very rough game, but gave the opponents a hard first half. At the end of the first quarter the score was 14-9 in East Central's favor.

The starting team for Murray was Mary Holt, Debbie Estes, and Marsha Baxter as forwards, and Sharon Lindsey, Linda Sanders, and Glenda Wilson as guards. Murray girls were very proud of their all-state player, Sharon Lindsey, who did a fine job guarding and also added three points to the score.

One of the highlights of the game was the fact that Murray's guards almost out-scored the forwards during the first half. High-point man for Murray was Mary Holt with 5 points. Other scores were Marsha Baxter 4, Sharon Lindsey 3, and Linda Sanders 3.

— M.S.C. —





### Speech contest on March 20 is open to all students

The Carl Albert Speech contest to be held March 20, is an annual event on the Murray campus in which any student may enter. The contestant may give a speech on any subject which is interesting to him or that he or she thinks would be interesting to someone else.

The first place winner will receive \$20 prize money and go to Southeastern State College to compete for \$75 prize money against the five other colleges in Congress-man Albert's district. The second place winner will receive \$10 prize money and third place receives \$5.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest should contact Fred Poe as soon as possible.

— M.S.C. —

### Faculty Dames to sponsor style show and luncheon Mar. 14

As many persons as possible are sought to attend a style show and salad luncheon to be given in the Murray College Student Center Thursday, March 14, but only advanced tickets will be sold, says Mrs. Wayne Canaday, president of the Faculty Dames which is sponsoring the event.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 12:15 with the style show to follow immediately. Wells' Fashions of Durant will furnish the fashions and Janace Fogleman will narrate the show as well as serve as a model.

Other models include Katy Rood, Margaret Lambert, Louise Stotts, Carolyn Thorne, Fran Mihura, Joan Kimbrough, Teresa Tribble, Sherry Shebester, Becky Calhoun and Vicki Hutchens.

Tickets to the affair may be ordered from members or phoning ES 1-3077.

— M.S.C. —

### Murray president gets White House invite to meeting

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, President of Murray State College, Tishomingo, a long time supporter of the Handicapped Program, received invitation from the White House to attend the meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, May 23, 1968, Washington, D.C., Dr. Waldo Stephens, Chairman of the Oklahoma Governor's Committee, announced today.

Stephens stated the purpose of the meeting is to bring together supporters of the Handicapped Program to discuss ways and means of improving rehabilitation and employment opportunities for the handicapped. President Johnson will attend the meeting and present the President's Trophy to Mox C. Reinberger, Jr., Duluth, Minnesota, as the "Handicapped American of the Year," and special awards to the 5 national winners of the 1958 "Ability Counts" Contest.

Stephens stated Oklahoma is one of the leading states in the nation in its programs of service to the handicapped. He contributed the success of the programs to the Governor, members of the Legislature, state agencies, private organizations, employers, labor, medical and others.

The Senate and House of Representatives have named delegations to attend the meeting. While in Washington, the group will meet with the Oklahoma Congressional Delegation to discuss programs concerning the handicapped.

— M.S.C. —

The nations of the Western Hemisphere, meeting at the Pan American Highway Congress at Montevideo, have adopted a manual of uniform traffic control devices for use in all countries of the two Americas.

### SANDERS SAYS:

## Sadie Hawkins Days will be a ball; buy a slave!

Students can look forward to an exciting and fun-filled two days on March 20 and 21. These two days have been set aside by the Student Senate as Sadie Hawkins Days.

On Wednesday, March 20, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Club will sponsor a bake sale in the Student Union. At 7:30 that night the movie, "Fail-Safe" will be shown in the auditorium.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a slave sale of available slaves from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m. The auc-

tioners will be sponsored by the Rodeo club. From 2:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon the bake sale will be continued. That night from 8:00 until 11:00 there will be a Grody Dance with the Cellmates playing. Cider will be sold by the Student Senate.

During these two days, the girls have the opportunity to ask boys out. I know all of the boys are looking forward to this; so girls put on your track shoes!

— Linda Sanders

## Beauty of Student Union going to be tossed away?

Once upon a time there was a beautiful building standing in the heart of education land. The name of this land was Murray State College. The leaders of this wonderful land held a meeting and decided to erect a beautiful building for the use of the students who came to education land. The students cheered their leaders because they wanted to have this beautiful building to call their very own. After much discussion and consultations between the builders and the leaders, the beautiful building was built. Everyone came from far and wide to see the beautiful building and to exclaim over every feature. The beautiful new building was a welcome addition to the land and it was decided to call it the Student Union. The leaders were very proud of the building. They said to themselves, "Now we have a building that can be used and loved for generations." The students were very proud too and they tried hard to help keep the building clean and pretty.

Time passed away and the old students were replaced with new ones. The old students had gone on to other lands to finish their education. Some of them planned to come back and raise their families in Murray Land. Others drifted away, never to return. But all this time, new students were coming to Murray Land to gain an educa-

tion. In time they too learned to love the beautiful building and most of their free time was spent there. The sad part of it is, that the students grew careless. They spilled Cokes on the floor, swung on the book-racks and said to themselves, "Who cares?" "Let the janitor clean it up." The beautiful building's caretakers grew sad and thoughtful. "Our beautiful building is being ruined," they said. "The students are destructive. They no longer care if the building lasts forever." The leaders were sad because they knew that the students seldom thought beyond tomorrow. The way the building was being treated, the new generations to come would never know how beautiful the Student Union had been. And still the students went on their careless way. Time passed and the students went away. They married, had children, and the children grew up tall. They wanted to go to Murray Land too. But when they got to Murray Land, they didn't see the beautiful building that their parents had seen. All they saw was an aged and worn building. The furnishings were shabby because the leaders couldn't arouse enough interest in keeping the building beautiful. The children shook their heads. They were sad because they knew why the building decayed. They knew that their elders had not cared enough. — Jan Plumley

### Kindell speaker at Coalgate meeting

Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray President, was guest speaker at the Coal County Chamber of Commerce luncheon held in Coalgate, Thursday, March 7. Dr. Kindell spoke on the "Social and Economic Developments in Education."

Dr. Kindell stressed the point,

"that education does more than teach skills and techniques to individuals. It tends to raise aspiration levels." He also emphasized that education should be cognizant of the fact it is concerned with the human, rather than some mechanical device.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"



TOURING GROUP of singers from Murray College will visit 15 high schools this spring. The group performs at Milburn on March 12 and at Tishomingo on April 17.

## College singers to visit 15 state high schools during spring tour

As part of their spring tour, the Murray State College Music Department will present a program of instrumental and vocal music at

2 p.m. March 12 at Milburn High School, and at 10:30 a.m. April 17 at Tishomingo High School.

During March and April the group also will present programs at Madrid, Kingston, Atoka, Ringling, Wilson, Sulphur, Texoma Lodge, Davis, Marietta and Claremore.

Robert Pearson, chairman of the Murray College Department of Fine Arts, said the presentation consists of popular and novelty selections. Working with Pearson on the program are two faculty members new to Murray College, Dorothy and Dennis Toews.

Members of the touring group representing 12 Oklahoma communities include: Sherry Shebester and Donelle Putman, Madrid; Danny Elaw, Hugo; Linda Bearden and Ronnie Fannin, Marietta; Dick Freeman, McAlester; Samuel Green, Tishomingo; Paula Ferguson and Verne McCabe, Ardmore; Paulette Bates, Moore; Marilyn Pigg, Coleman; Linda Russell and Glinda Russell, Elk City; Don Franks, Seminole; and Lonnie Bivens, Healdton.

Accompanying the ensembles are: Karen Gossener, Healdton, and Jamie Pace, Tishomingo.



POSED with 2nd place trophy won at the recent Fort Worth meet is Murray's Meat Judging Team. Left to right: Kenny Cundiff, Harold Fogleman, advisor; Charles Arthur, Ed Crane, Al Crisp and Waco Bridenstine.

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# Welcome FFA members!

## Annual Spring Prom is set for Friday, Apr. 19

Plans are being finalized for the annual Spring Prom to be held in the ballroom of the student union on Friday night, April 19.

The yearly formal dance party will feature the "Ho-Dads" under the arrangements of the student senate who plan to meet tomorrow to discuss final theme and decoration requirements.

It is expected that the preliminary plans already under way will help generate interest in the party that is open only to Murray students and their dates, according to Ted Haxel, senate president.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. During this time a college photographer will be available for individual pictures that can be purchased through the Aggie-lite office.

## Area art show opening Sunday

The art department will present its 3rd annual Tishomingo area art show Sunday, April 14, through Wednesday, April 17th. It will be open with a reception Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 250 entries are expected from a wide area covering north Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Participants may enter as many as six art objects in three categories: water color, graphics, contemporary and traditional oil. Deadline for entries is April 10th.

## Pre-enrollment period is here

Pre-enrollment for the Murray State College summer session will take place from April 8 through May 11. The summer session will begin on Monday, June 3, with registration and payment of fees. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 4.

Returning students should pick up a yellow enrollment work sheet in the Office of the Registrar and refer to their advisors for assistance in enrolling. Changes in advisors may be made at this time, if desired.

After approval of students' enrollment sheet by their advisor, they are to return to the Registrar's Office for completion of enrollment forms. Students may pay fees at any time during the pre-enrollment period; otherwise payment will be due June 3.

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester of 1968 for returning students will take place April 8 through April 30 and any time after the close of the spring semester. New students may pre-enroll any time after April 1.

Enrollees should pick up pink enrollment work sheets in the Office of the Registrar and refer to their advisors. New students should confer with either of the Deans first, then be referred to an assigned advisor.

A report on enrollment of the Second Semester 1968, shows the number of students in each of the following departments:

Agriculture	.....	Total enrolled	96
Arts & Sciences	.....	Total enrolled	405
Business	.....	Total enrolled	80
Engineering	.....	Total enrolled	44
Fine Arts	.....	Total enrolled	22
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## Easter Cantata to be given tonight by Fine Arts Dept.

The Murray State College Choir will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ", a sacred Easter Cantata, by Theodore Dubois tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program will be under the direction of Robert Pearson, chairman of the Murray College Fine Arts department, and will feature solos by Paula Ferguson, soprano from Ardmore, Ronnie Fannin, tenor from Marietta, and Dennis Toews, baritone, music instructor at Murray. Accompanists for the presentation will be Dorothy Toews and Jamie Pace at the organ and Karen Gossvener at the piano.

The public is invited to attend the Easter program.

## OAJC to meet at Claremore

On April 12, there will be an Oklahoma Association of Junior Colleges meeting at Claremore on the campus of the Oklahoma Military Academy.

There are fifteen junior colleges in Oklahoma as members; and the president of this organization, OAJC, is Murray's academic dean, Dr. Raymond Cleveland.

The morning speaker will be Dr. R. R. Clark, director of the St. Louis junior college system. The noon banquet speaker will be Abe Lemons, OCU basketball coach, who is a well known after-dinner speaker.

This program is different in that it will be held on a junior college campus to acquaint participating members with the state junior college campuses.

The afternoon is scheduled for visitation of physical facilities and visits with instructors. There will also be bus tours of Claremore and the surrounding area.

In conjunction with this meeting, representatives from Murray will attend an ACT meeting for state supported colleges, held on Thursday night before the general meeting on Friday. Those to attend this session are: Don Martin, Harold Slack, Wayne Canaday, Louise Craven, and Raymond Cleveland. The meeting will be conducted by E. Dan Reecer, district director of American College Testing.

## State business students honor Murrayites



Debbie Estes

Debbie Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Estes of Tishomingo, was elected Sunday as president of the Oklahoma Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda organization during the general session of a three-day state convention in Oklahoma City.

Also honored by the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity was Jamie Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Pace of Tishomingo and a sophomore business major at Murray State. Miss Pace was named among the top seven "Miss Future Business Executives" in a contest participated in by a representative of each college delegation attending the convention. She was selected after taking a test in office procedures and being interviewed by three Oklahoma City

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Jamie Pace



HANG ON: Steve Shepherd was not long for riding atop this bull but he helped provide some of the thrills that made the Murray College Rodeo exciting for the record crowd of spectators.

## Rain doesn't dampen fun at Murray students rodeo

The Murray College Rodeo was a success in spite of the rain, mud and cold that plagued contestants and spectators. Held in the Madill Round-Up Club arena on March 22 and 23, the rodeo drew top college talent in all events from across the state.

In bareback brene riding J. O. Craven, Ada, placed first, Gary Hill, Stillwater, John Trout, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Jess Gatlin from Stillwater were tied for second place.

In bull riding Craven again took first with Arnold Bivl, Weatherford, Texas in second place and Murray's Dwain Farris coming in third. Former Murray student Joe

Roberts, now attending college at Panhandle A & M, tied for 6th with Benny Pencock of Weatherford, Texas. 4th place went to Jim Limbaugh, Idabel and fifth to Rick Jones, Murray freshman from Roff.

In ribbon roping Calvin Howell, Stillwater, was first, Mike Anderson, Dumas, was second, Bob Reynolds, Ada, was third and Cleo Horn, Stillwater was fourth.

In calf roping Willard Moody, Elmore City was first with Terry Phillips, Leola, and Collin Howell from Stillwater as second and third. Fourth was Bob Reynolds from Ada.

In barrel racing Alice McEntire from Kiowa placed first and Reba (Continued on Page 2)

## 1,000 Expected here for FFA meet being held today

Over 1,000 high school students representing 100 Future Farmers of America chapters are expected to attend the district FFA Intercollegiate Contest, today at Murray State College, according to Wendell Blair, contest director.

Contestants will compete for awards in seventeen events. The different categories of competition will include: freshman FFA speech, dairy-marketing speech, co-op speech, soil conservation speech, FFA speech and bankers speaking. Also judging will be held in: livestock, poultry, dairy, horticulture, meats, entomology, field crops, farm shop, electricity, farm management and parliamentary procedure.

## Music department acquires organ

The college music department has acquired an organ to supplement its training aids, according to Robert Pearson, chairman of the department. The organ, a Baldwin concert model, will be used to instruct beginning students in a new course to be offered in the fall semester.

The organ will also provide background music for commencement exercises. It will be in use at social functions and will provide entertainment at assemblies in the new auditorium.

## Alumni make plans for spring reunion

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Murray Alumni Association last Saturday night in the cafeteria, plans were made for the spring banquet.

The meeting was conducted by Tom Wood, secretary of the group and various appointments of committees were made by Jimmy Harvey, president. One of these was the appointment of the nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be presented to the general group for its consideration for next year.

Also discussed were a number of prominent graduates to be considered as guest speakers for the banquet. The meeting included plans for dates of future banquets, this year by theme, and ways to promote Murray College.

## Aggie-lite writers attend news meet

On March 17, representatives from the Murray journalism department attended a News Clinic sponsored by the Oklahoma Press Association. It was held at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City.

The clinic had many informative topics discussed on how to improve newspaper articles. One of the most interesting topics on the program was entitled, "Getting the Facts". Marine Captain Boyd Barclay, a veteran of the Vietnam conflict was interviewed by Mary Goddard and Jim Standard of the Oklahoma City Times and Jerry Scarbrough, Associated Press reporter. After the interview, their stories were given to the audience to compare the different techniques of writing.

Journalism students attending were Janis James, Editor of the Aggie-lite, Ross Saiz, Freshman Editor, Kenneth Cleveland, Reporter, and Anna McCarthick. Also attending were John Lokey of the Capital Democrat and Kenneth Nichols, journalism instructor and faculty advisor of the Aggie-lite.

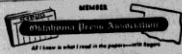
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## BECAUSE HE—

The Easter Bunny makes his appearance soon and it calls to mind the real reasons behind it all. For the past few years it has come to mean new clothes or vacation from school and an opportunity to fish or just rest.

Maybe you will go to church on Easter morning. Maybe you will be one of those who notice the new clothes. Maybe you will even say, "Oh Easter is just another day to me." Maybe you will listen and really catch the sermon.

Easter can be considered the most important day of the year in our Christian religion. Immediately, you will think of Christmas and rightly so, for if He had never been born, He could never have died for our sins.

But if Christ hadn't risen from the dead, his death would not have meant so much. It is not easy to worship a dead man. Because Christ arose from the dead on that first Easter morning almost 2,000 years ago, we can be sure that we serve a living God. Because He arose, we can also be sure of His power over death. Because He arose, we can be sure that we, too, will arise someday. Because, well — maybe. HAPPY EASTER!

## WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

Ours is a war-torn world going, going, and gone to the highest bidder. But why? Broadly speaking, because of a lack of mental peace. Just as studies have proven that the unbearable heat of city-summers is conducive of rioting so is the emotional heat of mental strife and discontent. The wars which are daily consuming the lives of boys and men from every nation are often without justification and the end does not justify the means. Peace at any price is not peace at all, but rather a shabby excuse to cover international bloodshed.

The very absence of loyalty in today's youth and pride in their nation's standing raises the inevitable question—Why? Do the numerous groups throughout the nation displaying their independence spell victory for America and freedom and all that's right and good?

War and political strife are only two of the bold realities of the day and they, like all realities, yield to the law of cause and effect. Should a vast survey question the cause of these undesirable conditions there would be few simple opinions and even fewer common solutions, yet there is an answer. The only reason this solution has not yet been applied is that requires total cooperation. Do unto others (not as they do unto you) but as you would have them do. —Stella Sessums.

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## THE AGGELLITE

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

That defeat by one point at Hutchinson was to some worse than being beat by ten. Often things that take only a second to happen can change the course of a whole life time. It takes only a split second for two cars, having left widely separated points at different times, to meet at a crossing and kill or cripple all the occupants. It takes only a split second for a tornado or explosion to kill hundreds. It takes only a second to win or lose a game.

The boys will surely remember the last few seconds much more vividly than the faculty or student body who took such pride in the team that put Murray on the map once again at the national tournament.

The rest of us will remember the fine shooting of Mike Johnson, Danny Hester, and Dale Blaut; the strong feeling of team work that was evident at my Murray game; the speed of Elroy Simmons and his dazzling trick of snatching a jump shot when the opponent expected a pass; Ronnie Robinson holding all opponents top scores to few points; great defensive and offensive plays by Herman Jones, Allen Daniels, Allan Simpson, and Darryl Fox; excellent coaching from the sidelines by Coaches Robbins and Adams.

In weighing three seconds against an entire season, the three seconds cannot tip the scales.

TED HAXEL,  
Student Senate President

Dear Editor:

All week long I've been bugged by a little green monster named jealousy! The reason why is obvious. I'm one of the girls that got left behind (on the trip to Mexico)! Now see here Editor this business of taking off and spending Spring vacation in Mexico is just too much! Educational tours when you're supposed to be loafing sort of strains the brain don't you think? Pardon me my envy is showing, especially after seeing Mrs. Cleveland's serape. Honestly, I'm glad you all got to take the trip, but my imagination got a little bent trying to picture all the grand sights I know you got to see. Over a pile of left-over ironing, Mexico really seems enticing. All week long I've washed dishes and made wishes! It really hasn't been too bad though. I've had the undivided attention of the two little men in my house. After all what mother wants to be ignored? Housekeeping and college can be mixed but it takes some doing. Who needs a trip to Mexico? I do! Mexico offers a quick retreat from term papers, lucky housekeeping and two little boys. I hear the street vendors calling their wares as I chip ice off the refrigerator that refuses to defrost itself. The rhythmic clunk of the washer on the spin cycle reminds me of the Spanish dancers and castanets I'd like to see and hear. I sponged the ketchup off Dainie's face and think of exotic Mexican foods I'd like to try. Ah yes, Mexico is exciting! Now that you're back from your trip, you have a lot of memories to savor and I have mine. Two little boys and sunny bright days with no lessons to do make sweet memories too. That little green monster is a pest, but Mexico I'll see you in my dreams!

JAN

— M.S.C. —

Future installation of rigidly-fixed traffic sign supports and light poles along Federal Aid highways where breakaway or yielding supports can be used has been banned by the Federal Highway Administration. In 1965, single-car crashes into such objects accounted for 18,830 deaths in the United States.

## I Believe . . .

By Carolyn Cable



. . . that it is wise of one to recognize his lack of ability and loose grasp on public confidence. Surely it is better to move from the political spotlight than to become embarrassed by staying too long.

. . . that we should take time to congratulate the individual members of Murray's basketball team. I am sure each of us is proud of the fine job this team and its coaches has done, and is appreciative of the honor brought to our campus.

. . . that spring break is over but the effects of spring will be seen for many months to come.

. . . that Texas is often noted for a good place to have a "good time". Now the state laws have been tightened so that people under twenty-one can not easily gain a few necessary years of age.

. . . that those of us who wish spring break could have lasted longer have Easter and Achievement Day to look forward to.

. . . It's the squeaky wheel that doesn't get the grease—because they can't take you until a week from next Thursday at the service station.

. . . that it's hard to carry on a real conversation with someone who's wearing sunglasses.

. . . that this will go down in history as the winter women wore blue knees and frozen smiles.

. . . that these days, it's easier for a President to get expelled from college than a student.

## Phi Theta initiates 30; make convention plans

Thirty students were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa at the formal initiation held just before spring break. The function was attended by many teachers. Dr. Kindell, guest speaker, presented a very interesting talk. After the initiation, refreshments were served. The task force committee, headed by Janice Davis.

At its most recent meeting the Phi Theta Kappa discussed two important matters: electing officers for the coming year and making plans for the upcoming National Convention.

The following were selected as next year's officers: Dale Pardue, president; Linda Sanders, vice-president; Debbie Estes, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Pardue, student senate representative.

Representatives from Murray to attend the 50th National Phi Theta Kappa Convention are Dale Pardue, Debbie Estes, Jerry Pardue, and Janice Pace. Official delegate to the convention is present president Bob Behler. Bob was also chosen by the national committee as chairman of the nominating committee of the National Convention. Mr. Meeler will accompany the group. The trip will be financed by the treasury. Transportation will be furnished by the school.

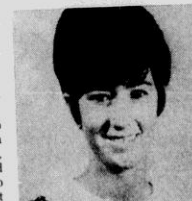
## Student rodeo—

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McEntire from Kiowa was second. All-around cowboy honors went to J. O. Craven from Ada. Marsha Baxter, a Fox sophomore, was chosen for Rodeo Queen during the Saturday night performance. Attendees were Carolyn Cable from Tecumseh and Donnell Putman of Madill. Miss Baxter sold the greatest number of tickets to the rodeo and therefore was crowned Queen by John Runyan, president of the Rodeo Club. She was awarded a pair of boots and a bouquet of roses.

Clowns for the rodeo were Dwain Farris and Bobby Elrod who did an excellent job of protecting the cowboys and entertaining the crowd.



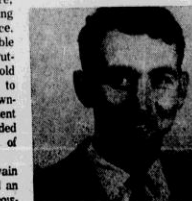
Dale Pardue



Linda Sanders



Debbie Estes



Jerry Pardue



# Track team set 3 Temple Meet marks

## Only Jaycees rep at meet makes big schools take notice

Murray State was the only Oklahoma college at the annual Temple, Texas Junior College track meet last week and once again the Aggies came in second.

Twelve schools were entered in the event and Dallas Baptist Institute scored 150 points to win the team championship trophy. Murray had 115 points for a strong second place finish ahead of Henderson County and Cisco.

Murray's Jerry McArthur set a new meet record in the long jump, leaping 23.7. Gerald Wright was fourth in the event with 22.4. Robert Swope cleared 13 feet for 4th in the pole vault.

Ron Pinkard set a new meet standard in the shot put with a heave of 51-3/4, under his new National Junior College record toss of 54.9 made just a week before. Gary Cope was 4th with a 42.6 effort.

Pinkard and Cope were 3rd and 6th in the discus with spins of 130 for Pinkard and 116 for Cope. Pinkard also picked up points in the javelin with an arch of 154 feet for 4th. Richard Morley was 3rd with a 158 foot toss.

Leonard Longhorn ran a 10:06 two-mile for 6th place. Jesse McCauley took 3rd in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.9 and was 5th in the 400 yard intermediate hurdles. Gary Wyatt was 2nd in the event with a 58.2 time.

Albert Hughes was clocked in 9.9 in the century, good for 5th place points and also picked up 5th in the 220 with a 22.2 clocking. Longhorn took 3rd in the mile with a 4:38 time. Fred Yeagley was 3rd in the 400, clocked at 49.3.

Coach Bob Nelson's 440 yard relay team, composed of McArthur, Hughes, Don Hatcher and Steve Choate made the turn around the oval in 4:26, good for 4th place points and the mile relay team came in 4th with a 3:23 timing. Choate, Yeagley, McArthur, and Hughes make up the mile team.

The Aggies earned a 1st in the sprint medley. Hughes was clocked at 22.6 in the opening leg. 220. Hatcher covered the next 220 in 21.9. Choate did the 440 in 49.8 and Tom Turner closed with a 1.58 in the 880. This was a 3:22 total for a new meet record in the event. Each first place finish by the Aggies was a new meet record.

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# Trippers find friends 'Down Mexico Way'

By Steve Cleveland

Twenty six of us, nineteen students, six sponsors, and one bus driver, left Tishomingo on Sunday, March 24 at 6:00 a.m. for Mexico.

Our first stop was Austin where we spent several hours visiting the library and looking over the campus of Texas University.

Our first night was spent in San Antonio and our "hotel" was the Y.M.C.A. We left San Antonio about 9:00 in the morning and headed our bus toward Nueva Laredo, Mexico. We went through customs at Laredo without a hitch and were on the road to Monterrey before we realized it.

On the road to Monterrey we were all trying to see out the windows to steep in as many sights of Mexico as we could. Cactus plants, sagebrush, and arid country were all we could see for a long while and then as if a line had been drawn in the land, we began to see cultivation. Before long the air was permeated by orange blossoms and we began to beg Sherman to stop and let us buy some oranges. We ate oranges for the rest of the trip.

We finally arrived in Monterrey. We were all excited and could hardly wait to get off the bus and into the hotel. We were delayed because the bus was large and the

streets were narrow.

The people of Monterrey were all friendly and we had a good time looking in shop windows and walking the streets. The next morning we were lucky enough to be taken on a tour of the city by Octavio Reyes. Seven of us crowded in his taxi and we went to see the factories of the city. We were permitted to watch the glass blowers work which was the most interesting part of our tour here.

We left Monterrey unwillingly, but felt we had to get on with our schedule.

We arrived in the beautiful city of Victoria. The hotel was located in the center of the block across from the plaza or square. The plaza was beautifully landscaped with roses, hollyhocks and beautiful trees with such dense foliage that you couldn't see the limbs. We hurried to get ready to go to the home of Professor Alvarez for supper. He is secretary of education in the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico and a brother to our Mrs. Rosalva Rainey and Mrs. Jack Reid. Some of us who were faster in getting ready strolled in the plaza until time to go eat.

The people were anxious to know who we were and where we were from. Our girls fell in love with the little shoe shine boys. They not only shined our shoes, but entertained us with songs, bought our stamps,



carried our luggage, gave us directions, let us use our poco poco Spanish and all for free. The only thing they did want was one peso for shining our shoes, but did an excellent job for that peso. One little shine boy was Isaias who was a real Don Juan with the girls. Isaias was 11 years old, but had the diplomacy of an experienced host.

We went to Professor Alvarez's gracious home to supper—all 26 of us. His home was magnificent with a patio on the ground floor and a real balcony on the 2nd. We were given the typical Mexican welcome. "My house is your house," and we took it literally. We enjoyed the

food and the home, but to put the icing on the cake we were treated to a real serenade by some Mar-lachas. They sang and played their guitars to us until we had to go back to the hotel. We met Mrs. Rainey's brothers, sister-in-law, nephew, nieces, and cousins, but we felt as if each one of us was the returning relative, we were received so warmly.

Next morning after breakfast, we left for a small village for a picnic and swim in the river. We went down to the river right through an orange grove. We were told to pick an orange right off the tree and we did. The river was clear and cold. Cypress trees were growing

on the banks of the river and their large roots made excellent diving boards. Larry Milligan and Jim Morris decided wash and wear slacks meant what they said, so there may be a new trend in swimming wear this year. Katie Rood went wading and some of us who were taking pictures were not wishing her any bad luck, but we were hoping she would slip just a little so we could get a really good picture.

After the picnic we were invited by one of the public schools to watch a performance of young girls jumping ropes to music. Rope jumping is part of Mexico's physical fitness program. After the program, we were invited to the principal's office where we were served cookies and cold drinks.

Some of us visited the Art Institute which was one of the most interesting places we visited. All the arts were taught there, music, dancing, drama, and fine arts. The charcoal drawing classes were very interesting.

It finally came time to leave our spring break retreat, for the week was ending and time was running out. We left Mexico and reminisced all the way home about our trip. We agreed that we had left part of our hearts and minds with the people who had taken us in so kindly.

## State business—

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business executives.

Miss Estes, 18, Murray State College freshman was installed following an awards luncheon at the Skirvin Tower Hotel preceding the close of the annual meeting.

Miss Estes, a business education major, is a graduate of Tishomingo schools. Her high school honors include being salutatorian of her senior class, president of the Student

Council and being voted "Best-Looking Girl of Senior Class." Her activities included four years of band, four years as a majorette and lettering three years in basketball.

At Murray she is president of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity. Debbie is employed part-time in the office of the Registrar, is active in the Baptist Student Union and is a member of the First Baptist church.

## COLLEGES GET AID

United States Office of Education has approved a federal grant of \$108,133 to Southeastern State College, Durant, in cooperation with Eastern State College, Wilburton, and Murray State College, Tishomingo, for a two-year program under Title III of the Higher Education Act designed to assist developing educational institutions, according to Cong. Carl Albert.

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# Meet these nationally famous Ag Roundballers



Murray State Aggies are proud possessors of 3rd place in national junior college basketball rankings following the National Junior College basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Eliminated as first place contenders by a 1-point loss in the semi-finals to San Jacinto of Pasadena, Texas, Gene Robbins' Aggies won a 67-58 victory over second-seeded Vincennes, Indiana, for third

place in the National Junior College basketball tournament before 9,600 fans Saturday night, March 23.

The Pasadena team nipped Mercer County of Trenton, New Jersey, 66-64, for the national title. In the game with the Pasadena team the Aggies scored 64 points from the field to their opponents 44. It was in the free throws that Murray was beaten, the Aggies getting 6 out of 8 while Pasadena got 27 out

of 36.

The Aggies drew praise from fans, coaches, columnists, opponents and townspeople for their playing ability and conduct while in Hutchinson, Kansas. Danny Hester was chosen on the All-Tournament team and along with Dale Blaut and Nat Miller of Northern were selected among 18 NCAA entries in the Olympic tryouts underway at Hutchinson.

The Aggies, who trailed the na-

tionally No. 2-rated Indians by as much as eight points in the first half, pulled within four at 30-26 by half-time and grabbed the lead, 33-34, two minutes into the second half on four straight goals by Johnson.

Johnson, Murray's 6-6 center, tallied 16 of his game topping 20 points in the second half, while Hester, 6-7 forward, swished 11 of his 17

points during the final twenty minutes.

Murray's second-half lead rested at 11 points with five minutes to go and coach Gene Robbins sent the Aggies into a delay game.

Johnson and Hester gave the Oklahomans an edge in the rebounding department and 6-2 guard Dale Blaut provided scoring support with 10 points.

STOP



# New election is called for tomorrow

## Library plans for expansion in near future

Expansion of the Murray State College library is planned for the near future. This addition will extend to the end of the present chemistry room and enclose the new L-shape of the library.

There will be an Audio-Visual laboratory and learning center and it will contain a large classroom with darkening facilities. There will also be built-in control stands for equipment. In this Audio-Visual room there will be a technician on duty as much of the time as is possible. This room will be divided from the library by a corridor. Two faculty offices will open into this corridor.

Two seminar rooms will open into the library. Audio-Visual self-study aids will be available for use in the seminar room.

On the inner wall of the new addition there will be a conference room, a book processing room, and an office. Here also will be new stack areas, references, and periodical areas in which bound copies and recent periodicals will be conveniently arranged in one area.

Also there will be a reference information desk and study carrels located near the reference section. There are plans to have a turn style installed at the entrance of the library. Because the floor space will increase, it will also be necessary to have a better check at the door.

When the new wing is completed the library will meet library standards for several years to come. It will contain the latest in study and audio-visual equipment, plus a greatly increased stack, study, and processing space.

— M.S.C. —

## Instructors attend English conference

Mrs. Katy Rood, Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, and Mr. Kenneth Meeler attended the Southwest Regional conference on English in the Two-Year College at Dallas, Texas on March 15-16. The host of the conference was El Centro Junior College of Dallas.

The activities of the day included registration, opening general session, and study group discussions. The key speaker of the day was Elisabeth McPherson from the Forest Community College. She is the author of the textbook **ENGLISH PLEASE**.

— M.S.C. —

## Awards made at 1st annual banquet

The first annual Future Farmers of America Awards Banquet, held Tuesday, April 16, brought award winners from around the state to the campus. These winners were chosen during the FFA Interscholastic Meet held here recently when an estimated 1,000 participants representing some 55 schools took part in the day's contests.

Following the dinner, Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of the college, spoke to the group on changes facing the future farmer and used his own experiences as an agriculture teacher to emphasize his points.

Master of ceremonies for the honor dinner was Harold Fogleman, animal science instructor. Distinguished guests were introduced by Wendell Blair, chairman of the department of agriculture. Dr. Raymond Cleveland, academic dean, and Wayne Canaday, dean of students, presented the awards on behalf of the college.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of a \$100 scholarship to Fred Shivers, Stratford, to attend Murray next year. Shivers

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## 5 Attend state Home-ec conclave

Five members of the Home Economics Club attended the Oklahoma Home Economics Association State Convention, March 15-16, at the Sheraton Hotel in Oklahoma City.

The convention was centered on the theme, "Focus on Interaction."

The college chapters section of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association met Saturday morning. Dr. Doris Hanson, Executive Director for the American Home Economics Association, spoke on "What is AHEA?"

The highlight of the convention was when Ruby Dunagan was installed as state chairman of the College Chapters Section of the state organization for 1968.

The other officers are Valetta Stephens, (Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts), First Vice chairman; Derinda Garrett, (Northeastern), Second Vice chairman; Diane Kelton, (Oklahoma State University), Secretary; June Holmes, (Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts), Treasurer; and Nancy King, (Northeastern), Newsletter editor.

The convention was concluded by a noon luncheon, Saturday. Miss Helen G. Hurd, Professor Emeritus, Rutgers (New Jersey) University, was guest speaker at the luncheon. Her topic was "Home Economics and Company."

The Murray delegates to this convention were: June Muncrief, Linda Duke, Charlene Thomas, La Cretia Moyer and Sharon Baxley.

— M.S.C. —

## STUDENT FUNDS PROVIDED

\$15,242 in federal funds has been allocated to Murray State College for the college work-study program under the Economic Opportunity Act. It is expected that 93 students will receive employment assistance under this program for the period July-December 1968, according to Cong. Carl Albert.

# The Murray Aggieelite



AGGIE CLUB scholarship of \$100 goes to Fred Shivers, Stratford, Dr. Kindell presents the award while Harold Fogleman and Wendell Blair watch. The scholarship was made during FFA Awards Day.

## Draft deferment for 128 students is now doubtful

### Who's Who folk given recognition dinner on campus

The Who's Who at Murray College Recognition Dinner was held last night in the ballroom of the student union in honor of those listed in Who's Who by the honor and awards committee of which Gerald Alloway is chairman.

Dr. Clyde Kindell gave the principal address and Dr. Raymond Cleveland spoke briefly to the group.

Entertainment was provided by Paula Ferguson who sang several numbers accompanied by Karen Gossweaver at the piano.

Dean Wayne Canaday served as master of ceremonies. To be chosen for Who's Who the student must have a required grade point of 2.5 over two semesters work to be eligible. The selection is also based on activities of the student on and off campus.

Louise Craven, Registrar, reports that out of 440 full-time male students there are 128, representing 29 percent, who definitely will not have earned 30 semester hours during the fall and spring semesters. This figure does not include veterans, foreign students or men above draft age.

Also there is no way of determining the number of students who may fail in some course during the spring semester and bring the total hours below the required 30.

In order to retain his student deferment, a registrant must earn at least 30 hours during the fall and spring semesters plus the following summer term. Therefore it would seem highly desirable that these 128 students, as well as any others who feel that they will not earn 30 hours during the two semesters, give serious consideration to enrollment in summer school. Mrs. Craven reports that her office will try to notify by letter each person affected.

## Last week's balloting is claimed illegal

Due to a protested student senate officer election, the student senate has announced plans to hold another election tomorrow, April 24. A large voter turnout is expected in response to last week's heated election results that brought shock by the announcement from one of the presidential contestants that the entire senate elections were invalid and in violation of the Student Body Constitution, Article VIII, Section 3.

A protest was made that last week's election was held without a faculty member being present at the polling place as stipulated in the constitution.

Charles Parker, presidential candidate, stated the opinion that the elections were invalid under the stipulations stated in the constitution. The arguments of Parker proved valid after much debate from representatives and a final agreement to re-conduct the election.

Parker offered to withdraw from the race since he had entered the protest. He said that he did this in the best interests of the student body and to prevent conflict. Although Parker offered to withdraw from the race, the senate would not accept and agreed that his name must appear on the ballot again.

While stating the section of the constitution involved, several of the senators walked out on Parker, but they returned afterwards to make comment on the issue. Montie Wiecker, another candidate, stated if the elections were re-run and if Parker would withdraw, then he too would withdraw which would pave the way for the same thing as a run-off.

The election contest brought various reactions from some of those involved. Arthur Vernon, senate advisor and chairman of the social science department said, "It is time people were taught to think and therefore, I was glad to see some action in the meeting." Also concerned, Dean of Students, Wayne Canaday, stated, "The students should know the constitution and follow its rules and regulations in all matters, not only in elections."

— M.S.C. —

## Librarians seeking to make reference books easy to find

The librarians are working on a new divided subject card catalogue which will be separate from the main catalogue. It will contain certain cards listing subject headings and will give the call number and location by subject.

A student may go to this smaller catalogue and on one card find the call numbers for books on a given topic. For example, if he wants a collection of plays he would look under the subject, drama. The card states: "For book on this subject see shelves

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When the catalogue is completed it is hoped that the students will learn to use it and it will result in saving a great deal of time in searching for books on a particular topic.

— M.S.C. —

An estimated 325,000 women are receiving family planning services in the United States through Federal and State programs financed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



CANADIAN team poses with numerous trophies taken in the day's activities. Coached by Bob Robertson, the team was first over-all in the contest.

team, members and coaches follow in first through third order:

Overall-Award Recipients  
LINDSAY—(Livestock) Don Ferguson, Karol Finley and Kent Bimch. Royce Foley, coach.

CANADIAN — (Horticulture) Ed Polansky, David Beshears and Homer Veill. Bob Robertson, coach.

RIPLEY—(Dairy) Bobby Mitchell, Neal Amey and Don Rodges. Bob Mitchell, coach.

CANADIAN—(Farm Shop) Raymond Shaver, Donald Efinger and Robert Garrett. Bob Robertson, coach.

PERKINS—(Poultry) Jerry Reynolds, Lanny Jacobs and David Aynes. Paul Evans, coach.

GUTHRIE — (Field Crops) Jim Aniol, Raymond Dickson and Gary Goolsby. Tom Carey, coach.

Dard Kerr, Don Scott and Tracy McKinley, Paul McKinley, coach.

MAYSVILLE—(Farm Electrification) Keith Richmond, Larry Holt and Phillip Lee. Lee McClellan, coach.

GUTHRIE—(Entomology) Dennis Padgett, Sam Rice and Larry Atchley. Tom Carey, coach.

DUNCAN—(Meats) Larry Bess, Ronald Nimmo and Keith Johnson.

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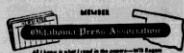
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### WHO IS BACK OF IT ALL?

Who is back of the "world situation" and where does it begin? In every current event there are people, places, and things involved. The people either maneuver the objects or are maneuvered by them. Back of every election, every war, every peace conference, and every meeting of the minds is a person. That person is usually a graduate of some college and delegated as the responsible one.

In these national and international happenings education necessarily plays an important part. The man with the degree gets the coveted position and it is hoped that his knowledge is sufficient to keep it. It all comes back to his days in school and how he spent his time, but most of all to his motives for learning.

There is a "steamboat" student and there is a "sailboat" student. The one will study because of a desire to learn, so that he may apply what he learns to the situations he meets. But the other must be prodded on by an outside force, learning only what he must to "get-by" and avoid too much friction with those who surround him.

—Janis James

### FACTS, NOT OPINIONS, RULE—

Getting the kind of educational experiences that are relevant to our interpretation of life comes from just the kind of meeting conducted last Wednesday night by the Student Senate.

If the election of the student officers violated any section of the constitution, then certainly, that election should be considered as null and void. Experiences gained through this incident must surely cause more members of the governing body to investigate pertinent information contained in the set of governing rules. Opinions have a definite use, but flat facts rule our society.

If we cannot honorably uphold our student constitution and understand it fully, how can we later in life understand and uphold the constitution that governs our nation?

Let's investigate the facts and hold a legal election tomorrow.—Jim Woodruff

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## State JC Assn. command shifts

At Claremore Friday, April 12, Mr. Harold Winburn assumed the reigns as president of the Oklahoma Association of Junior Colleges in a meeting represented by most of the state junior colleges, of which all are members.

The meeting was under the direction of retiring president Dr. Raymond Cleveland, academic dean of Murray, who will remain as a member of the executive committee as the immediate past president.

Also elected to serve with Winburn were Dr. Peter Green, St. Gregory's as vice-president and president-elect for the next year, Miss Minnie Walker, Eastern, will serve as secretary, and Mrs. Pat Robbins, Murray, will remain as treasurer.

Abe Lemons, Oklahoma City University basketball coach, spoke at the luncheon and the morning session had Dr. R. R. Clark, director of the St. Louis Junior College System.

Next year's meeting will be held on the campus of Northern Junior College at Tonkawa.

—M.S.C.—

The doctor should be called immediately when a stroke occurs so that he can determine the proper individualized treatment for each patient, the Oklahoma Heart Association advises.

The Oklahoma Heart Association states that among women ages 45-64 the cardiovascular death rate has declined 26% since 1950. This is largely the result of a decline of 36% in the death rate from high blood pressure and 38% from stroke.

Heart attack and stroke together account for nearly 30% of the 1,000,000 deaths occurring annually in the United States as a result of heart and blood vessel disease, according to the Oklahoma Heart Association.

It has been reported that during 20 months of fighting in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967, an average of 134 U.S. servicemen died weekly in combat. During the same period, 1,020 of their countrymen and women died weekly on the nation's streets and highways.

## TIME

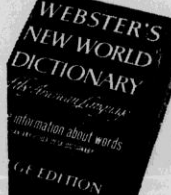
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. . . that the United States presidential election turmoil has set an example that Murray College is even trying to follow.

. . . that it is hard to remember what news programs discussed before Vietnam.

. . . that last Friday night the Student Union lost its regular group of blue jeans and sweat shirt clad customers and was filled with well dressed Murray students.

. . . that we are being granted extra voting privileges at Murray this year, complete with a practice election.

. . . that the architects who have created such structures as those found piercing New York City's skies surely are alarmed at the distraction from their giants caused by something as small as a mini skirt.

. . . that when a politician is being interviewed and he says, "I'm glad you asked that question," it means that he is not going to answer it.

. . . that with spring there comes a shower of sparkling rings for our eligible girls.

. . . that there is no better time to enjoy an agricultural tour than in spring after its rains have washed green into the leaves and grasses.

. . . that tomorrow we should all do our best to make this election legal, no matter who loses.

## Cytotechnology may be the career you've been seeking

On Tuesday, April 16 there was a science discussion and film sponsored by the University of Oklahoma Medical Center School of Cytotechnology. The guest speakers, Mr. Painter and Mrs. Rybka, were representatives from O.U. They presented a film concerned with the field of Cytology and the latter part of the meeting was open for discussion.

Cytotechnology is a career available for both junior college and graduate students. Training can be obtained in any of the 81 Schools of Cytotechnology throughout the country which like this one are approved by the council on medical education of the American Medical Association.

Most of these schools accept qualified candidates with a minimum of two years of college and twelve semester hours of biology, thus fulfilling the prerequisites for certification as established by the Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Upon successful completion of the full twelve months training the student is eligible to take the written and practical examination in Cytology given by the Registry of Medical Technologists. Those who pass may start a career with a future as a Cytotechnologist, according to Mr. Painter.

The meeting was open to all students.

—M.S.C.—

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## Murray outruns five more state track teams

Murray College scored in every event to whip Oklahoma Baptist University, Southwestern State, East Central and Northern in a five-team track and field meet last week at OBU's Worton Field.

Murray, coached by Bob Nelson, piled up 107½ points compared to 92½ for Southwestern. OBU, lacking depth, was a distant third with 36, followed by East Central 25 and Northern 2.

Sprinter Albert Hughes led Murray's talented array of thinclads by winning the 100 and 220 dashes in addition to running on the victorious Aggie 440 and mile relay units.

However, the day's individual honors went to Ron Coleman of Southwestern who won the hop-step-jump, broad jump and javelin in addition to finishing second in the 100-yard dash.

Adding points to Murray's finish with first place positions were Gary Wyatt with a 13 foot pole vault and Ron Pinckard who threw the shot put 32 feet 8 inches. With six first places and many seconds and thirds, Murray continued to rack up track meet honors.

— M.S.C. —

## OCU coach will be speaker at dinner for Murray squad

Abe Lemons, basketball coach at Oklahoma City University and an accomplished after dinner speaker, will be the principal speaker at an "appreciation dinner" honoring the Murray State College basketball team and its coaches.

The dinner is to be held at 7 p.m. this Friday, April 26, at Texoma Lodge and is jointly sponsored by Tishomingo Lions Club, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce to honor the nationally third ranked Murray squad.

Tickets sold through Friday of last week at \$3.25 per plate and were available to the public through the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the honor dinner, State Senator John Massey prepared a resolution in honor of the team and this was introduced in the Senate yesterday.

— M.S.C. —

## Harold Winburn attends clinic

During the spring break Harold Winburn, Chairman of the Department of Engineering and Technology attend the sixth annual National Clinic on Technical education in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The clinic was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education, Bureau of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education.

The purpose of the meeting was to explore closer industry-education relationships to meet the critical need for technicians; to review total staff development for technical education; to consider modern facilities for technician education; and to review the need for pre-technical post high school programs.

Personnel from the U. S. Office of Education, International Business Machines Corporation and from institutions having technical education programs, presented material for discussion by study groups.

The clinic emphasized the shortage of technicians as the "most critical manpower shortage facing the country." The Bureau of Labor estimates that by 1975 there will be a shortage of 350,000 technicians. National programs are now being handicapped by the shortage of technicians.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## PTK delegates go to Houston

On April 8-9-10 the Murray chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sent representatives to the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa held at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas.

Bob Behler served as the Murray delegate and also as the National Chairman of the nominating committee. His speech to the general assembly was on the qualifications or nominees for national office.

Others attending from Murray were Jerry Pardue, Dale Pardue, Debbie Estes, Jamie Pace, and accompanying them was faculty member, Kenneth Meeler.

The 1,000 students who attended heard Congressman Pollock of Alaska and Debbie Bryant, Miss America 1964, challenge them as future leaders to uphold the principles of Americanism.

While there they also toured the NASA manned space-craft center and the Astrozone. The tours were conducted by the host San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Texas.

— M.S.C. —

## Darrell Wakley is winner of Albert speech contest

The Carl Albert Speech Contest finals were held Thursday, April 18 Darrell Wakley, a sophomore from Chandler was awarded first place and will receive \$25.

Second place went to Ronnie Denney, a freshman from Waurika and he will receive \$10. Mike Lemmonds, a freshman from Paden took third place and will receive \$5.

These finalists placing first, second, and third will receive their prize money in the form of a check from Congressman Albert. Other finalists were Peggy Herrell, Larry Sargent, and Stella Sessums.

The Regional tournament will be held May 7, at Southeastern State College. Colleges participating will be: Southeastern State College, Durant; Poteau Junior College, Poteau; Eastern A&M, Wilburton; East Central State College, Ada; and Murray State College, Tishomingo.

— M.S.C. —

BE SURE AND VOTE TOMORROW



MURRAY'S TRACK TEAM: First row, left to right, Albert Hughes, James Turner, Harry Roberts, Gary Wyatt, Jessie McCauley, Gerald Wright. Second row Steve Choate, Don Hatcher, Steve Cleveland, Jerry McArthur, Leonard Longhorn, Garry Farris. Third row, Fred Yagley, Ron Pinckard, Tom Turner, Ron Sewell, Robert Cope, Richard Morley, not pictured, Dave Chambers and Robert Swope. (Photo by Bryant Jones)

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# Sports

## Ag nine falters in finals in Bacone baseball tourney

## Aggies win and lose a set each of double-headers

Murray won its first doubleheader of the season April 6 when they met with Northern at Tonkawa.

Murray's big inning in the 11-0 first contest came in the 4th inning with both teams scoreless. The Aggies exploded with 7 hits to collect 9 runs in that inning. Pitcher Manley was credited with the win.

The Aggies also won the second contest 9-5 as Murray batsmen came up with 9 hits, 4 of which came in the first inning. Carter for the Aggies got the win. Murray pitchers gave up a total of 6 hits in the 2 games.

Three days later Murray lost all of its advantage of the double win by dropping two games to Connors State at Warner.

The first game started fast when Murray scored twice in the 1st, Manley was then held accountable for 6 runs in Connor's half of the inning before being replaced by Hall. Neither team scored again until the 5th when Harlin singled in 2 runs. Connors scored 1 in their half. Murray got 2 in the 6th, but Hall gave up 3 and had to be replaced by Robinson, the final score was 6-10.

In the second game Connors used 6 hits to score 7 runs against Murray's 4 hits and 1 run. The Aggies' lone run came in the first when Russell doubled and Peery singled him across while Connors cashed in on a disastrous 4th inning to score 5 runs on 2 hits.

— M.S.C. —

Commanders of 16 military bases in Florida are working with state officials to make arrangements for the use of military helicopters to treat and evacuate casualties of severe auto crashes. When necessary, critically injured persons will be treated at military hospitals.

— M.S.C. —

A vehicle's only contact with the road is its tires. With each tire having a road contact of 5x8 inches, an automobile is riding on just a little more than one square foot of rubber.

Few people took notice of Murray baseballers at the beginning of the Bacone Baseball Tournament in Muskogee, April 11-13. Three days later, they were forced to take notice, because the Aggies had knocked off the first and four seeded teams to capture a solid second place.

In the first game against Yankton, South Dakota, Murray scored 6 runs on 6 hits to win 6-1. The Aggies started the scoring in the bottom of the 1st when Russell and Calhoun crossed the plate on an error by the shortstop.

Darnell Thomas kept things going in the 2nd by lifting his first homerun of the year over the left field wall. Hall scored on a single by Peery in the 5th, and Buck Buchanan slapped a 2-run homer in the 6th to end the scoring.

Although Yankton collected 5 hits off of Hall, errorless fielding by the Aggies allowed no runs until the 5th when the Yankton first sackman slammed a hanging screwball out of the park.

The most exciting game of the tournament came the second night when Rudy Manley greeted the No. 1 seeded Odessa, Texas team with a no-hit shutout, and catcher Larry Harlin provided the win with an opposite field homer.

Manley got off to a slow start in the 1st when with 1 man out an error by the shortstop allowed a man to reach 1st, however, two force plays at 2nd ended the threat. The only run of the game came in the bottom half of the inning when Harlin, batting in the No. 2 slot, sent a high pitch winking over the right field wall.

Manley faced only 12 men in the next 4 innings, but got in trouble in the 6th by walking 2 batters. He then settled down to end the inning with a strikeout and a ground ball. In the 7th he capped off his great performance by retiring the power portion of the lineup in order.

It seemed, however, that Murray was not fated to win the finals when the defense that had allowed only 1 run and 1 error in 14 innings disintegrated behind Herditchka, giving the Bacone team the benefit of 8 errors and 8 runs.

Herditchka in his 5th inning stint allowed only 4 hits before going out for a relief pitcher. Harlin provided the only 2 runs Murray collected by duplicating his Odessa game homer with 1 man on base.

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## Awards made—

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## Individual Awards

Livestock—Fred Shivers, Stratford; Kent Bunch and Don Ferguson, both of Lindsay.

Horticulture—David Beshears, Homer Veil and Ed Polansky, all of Canadian.

Dairy—Tommy Denson, Stratford; Ever Wallenberg, Wayne; and Bobby Mitchell, Ripley.

Farm Shop—Robert Garrett, Canadian; Dwayne Graves, Guthrie; and Donald Effinger, Canadian.

Poultry—Lanny Jacobs, Perkins; Alva Hall, Meeker; David Aynes, Perkins.

Field Crops—Jim Aniol, Raymond; Dickson and Gary Goolsby, all of Guthrie.

Farm Electrification—Dard Kerr, Don Scott and Tracy McKinley, all of Mayville.

Farm Management—Edwin Swisher, Purcell; Beryl Davis, Spiro; and Keith Richmond, Moss.

Entomology—Larry Reeder, Stuart; Sam Rice, Guthrie; and David Truelove, Dustin.

Meats—Keith Johnson, Duncan; Mike Manke, Perkins; and John Furr, Canadian.

## Speeches

Co-op Speech—Mike Wells, Stuart. Soil Conservation—Gary Goolsby, Guthrie.

Dairy—Paul Walten, Butner. Bankers—Frank McCalla, Butner. FFA Speech—Larry Carter, Calera.

Greenhand—David Carey, Guthrie. Sweepstakes—Canadian.

## In District Awards

TISHOMINGO—(Livestock) Glen Ferris, David Ferris and Reggie Easterling, Harold Troutman, coach.

CANADIAN—(Horticulture) Ed Polansky, David Beshears and Homer Veil, Bob Roberson, coach.

CANEY—(Dairy) J. L. Calbreath, Dennis Taylor and Duane Taylor, Charles Whisman, coach.

CANADIAN—(Farm Shop) Raymond Shaver, Donald Effinger and Robert Garrett, Bob Roberson, coach.

SPIRO—(Poultry) David Harper, Wayne West and Jess Hope, Clay Collins, coach.

CANADIAN—(Field Crops) Larry Duke, Jerry Bedford and Frank Salmons, Bob Roberson, coach.

MADILL—(Farm Electrification) Orin Van Winkle, Ricky Jones and David Parrish, Dyton Mathews, coach.

STUART—(Entomology) Larry Reeder, Bobby Talley and Terry Tripitt, Harvey Clegg, coach.

CANADIAN—(Meats) John Furr, Jerry Stratford and James Furr, Bob Roberson, coach.

MOSS—(Farm Management) Keith Richmond, Larry Holt and Phillip Lee, Lee McClellan, coach. Chapter Meeting—Canadian.

## Individual

Livestock—Glen Ferris, Reggie Easterling and David Ferris, all of Tishomingo.

Horticulture—David Beshears, Homer Veil and Ed Polansky, all of Canadian.

Dairy—Dickey Deel, Bokchito; Duane Taylor, Caney; and Danny Woody, Crowder.

Farm Shop—Robert Garrett and Donald Effinger, both of Canadian; and Michael Trammill, Bennington.

Poultry—Wayne West, Spiro; Ricky Summers, Moss; and David Harper, Spiro.

Field Crops—Doug Foster, Keota; Jerry Bedford and Larry Duke, both of Canadian.

Farm Electrification—David Parrish and Orin Van Winkle, both of Madill; and Troy Floyd, Canadian.

Farm Management—Beryl Davis, Spiro; Keith Richmond, Moss; and Frank McCalla, Butner.

Entomology—Larry Reeder, Stuart; David Truelove and Joey Fife, both of Dustin.

Meats—John Furr, Canadian; Larry Eddie, Tishomingo; Walter Prentiss, Bokchito.

Co-op Speech—Mike Wells and

## THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON

## She's a gal who has plans

Feature student of the week is Fredda McClain, sophomore from Fox. Fredda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClain and an outstanding student at Murray.

She was listed in Who's Who at Murray for 1968, has been assistant editor of the Aggillite for the past two years, a member of Delta Psi Omega drama fraternity for two years, and a very able member of the Tribesman staff for two years.

Her main interests are in the drama area and she has participated in two three-act plays and many of the Reader's Theatre productions. Her major of Journalism and English with a minor in speech coincide with her activity interests.

She also served as vice-president of the Drama Club this year and is a member of the college debate team.

Fredda plans to continue college at East Central State upon graduation from Murray. After graduating from East Central she plans to work on a newspaper as a layout editor or perhaps teach journalism or speech. Her primary responsibility on the Tribesman staff was layout and page make-up.

Her hobbies include swimming, tennis, and reading, but she finds very little time to participate because of the work required of her in her many activities. She also works part-time as secretary to



Fredda McClain

Mr. Poe and this occupies most of her time. She handles much of the paper work for speech tournaments and interscholastic meets held on our campus.

In interviewing Fredda we asked what she thought would be the most outstanding quality of a person and she replied, "The most outstanding quality in a person is to be himself at all times." Fredda appears to live by this statement.

## ANOTHER SPOTLIGHT IS ON:

## Ronnie and his cool chords

Ronnie Fannin is the other feature student of the week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Fanning of Marietta, and a sophomore at Murray majoring in music education.

While in high school Ronnie won a superior rating on vocal solo at the state contest and also won first place in the state drama contest in dual acting. This gave him an early interest in the music and education fields.

At Murray his freshman year, he served as music director at the First Baptist Church in Marietta and was an active member of the college drama department. He played the role of Angie Duke in the production of "The Happiest Millionaire."

His sophomore year has kept him very busy as president of the B.S.U., president of the Music Club, and by giving of his time as youth choir director at the First Baptist Church in Tishomingo. He also kept his interest in drama this year and played the part of David in the three-act play, "Saharim Fair." Ronnie also had the part of King Kasper in the music department presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

One of his greatest honors came when he was elected to Who's Who at Murray College, he said. Ronnie has taken a lead part as a soloist with the music department tours this year.

After graduating from Murray he plans to enroll at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee to earn his degree in music education. He wants to teach music and continue his work as a music minister to Baptist churches.

Doug Hull, both of Stuart; and Gary Carter, Calera.

## Speeches

Soil Conservation—Jim Cofer, Holdenville; Winfred Adams, Stuart; and Michael Dawson, Calbert.

Dairy Speech—Paul Walten, Butner. Bankers—Frank McCalla, Butner; Daniel Humm, Canadian; and Tommy Lenox, Stuart.

FFA—Larry Carter, Calera; Arnold Rambo, coach; Jimmy Cofer, Holdenville; and Warren Lindley, Stuart; Harvey Clegg, coach.

Greenhand—Johnny Jackson, Calera; Jim Jenkins, Holdenville; and Wesley Cole, Butner.

Sweepstakes—Canadian FFA.



Ronnie Fannin

## Murray Sophomore women invited to attend club tea

Tishomingo's Daughters will entertain the sophomore women students of Murray College, the Tishomingo High School senior girls and other guests at a tea honoring them on Thursday, April 25, in the ballroom of the student union.

According to Mrs. Murray Corbin, entertainment chairman, the girls will be entertained by the Fine Arts Department of Southeastern State College with several songs and speech skits.

This honor tea has been a project of Tishomingo's Daughters for a number of years and offers the members a chance to have a "daughter" for the afternoon at a get-acquainted party.

Mrs. F. E. Webb, president of the club, will be in charge of the program which is to begin at 2:00 p.m.

— M.S.C. —

## Former instructor pays visit here

Mr. Jack Stout, O.S.U. dairy science instructor and former faculty member at Murray, was on campus last Friday to assist the agriculture department with ideas on dairy program improvement.

Stout was a member of the Murray faculty from 1967 to 1968 when he left to join O.S.U. He now works in consultation services for other state colleges.

## English department attends meeting at Panhandle State

On Friday, April 19, the entire English department from Murray State College attended a spring meeting of the College Section of Oklahoma Teachers of English held at Panhandle State College at Goodwell.

The dinner meeting began Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Dr. Kline A. Nall of Texas Technological College was the dinner speaker. The Saturday meeting began at 9:30 a.m. Papers were read by Dr. Robert M. Davis of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. David Berkeley of Oklahoma State University, and Dr. Raymond Long of Oral Roberts University.

Sectional meetings involved individual instructors on the problems of upgrading the teaching of English at the college level.

— M.S.C. —

## Dr. Kindell hosts Senate banquet

An appreciation banquet was given by Dr. Clyde Kindell for members of the Student Senate and departmental chairmen in the ballroom, on Thursday, April 18th.

Dr. Kindell extended the welcome and after the dinner he called on numerous guests to talk about their feelings toward Murray. Among these were Dr. Raymond Cleveland, Dean Canaday, Ted Haxel and Richard Morley. The dinner was closed by a short address given by Dr. Kindell on the importance of being an individual and standing up for one's beliefs.

## Aggillite enters college contest

Monday, April 23, the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association will be holding its annual newspaper awards presentation program on the campus of Central State College at Edmond.

The Aggillite has entries in editorials, feature, sports, and news categories. These entries were sent to the journalism department of O.S.U. to be judged in the contest. Each year the Aggillite is fortunate enough to be placed in some winning area and last year won third in editorials. Competition includes all colleges in the state of Oklahoma.

Murray will be represented at the luncheon meeting and awards presentation by Janis James, editor of the Aggillite; Ross Sair, freshman editor; Sue Lowery, yearbook editor; Will Crockett, photographer; Anno McCarthick on next year's staff; and Kenneth Nichols, faculty advisor.

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## Former Students annual banquet to be May 18

Murray State College Former Students' Association will host its annual banquet, Saturday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the student center.

A reception will be held in the student center lounge beginning at 4:00 p.m. in order that the alumni may have the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Kindell and new faculty members.

Since a large group is anticipated, it is essential that all reservations be made by May 15. The reservation forms should be sent to Tom S. Wood, Murray State College, Tishomingo.

Theme of this year's banquet will be "Growth: Past, Present, and Future". Keith Cartwright will be the principal speaker at the banquet. He attended Murray in 1929-32 and is now a resident of Oklahoma City. Cartwright is a former member of the Oklahoma Legislature.

Any graduating sophomore wishing to attend the banquet may do so by making reservations with Tom Wood. Wood said, "graduating sophomores are urged to attend."

— M.S.C. —

## Mrs. Reid chosen new president of Faculty Dames

At their meeting April 29, Murray Faculty Dames were entertained by a play presented by the Murray speech department.

A business session was conducted and it was reported that their spring style show was a success. Due to the funds that were received, the members voted to give two \$50 scholarships to two students entering Murray next fall.

During the business session, conducted by the retiring president, new officers were elected for the coming year. New officers will be Mrs. Yolanda Reid, president; Mrs. Janene Day, vice president; Mrs. Fran Mihura, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Glinda Vernon, reporter; and Mrs. RaeDena McDaniel, parliamentarian.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hazel Thomas and Mrs. Joan Kindell.

— M.S.C. —

## Art students will see Dallas sites

Art Club members and art students under the supervision of Larry Milligan, art instructor, are planning an overnight trip to Dallas, Texas on Friday, May 10.

The students are planning to tour several art museums, the Wax Museum and the Fair Park arena. Members of the group have arranged the trip so they might see different forms of art in a central place and to acquaint their club members with some exhibitions on display.

Guides will accompany the group to explain and answer questions about the sculptured work or art pieces.

— M.S.C. —

## Yearbooks expected here next week

Word received today from the TRIBESMAN publishers indicates a May 11 shipping date on this year's annual, according to Sue Lowery, yearbook editor. If the date is met, books will be distributed about May 15 through the business office. Any questions should be referred to Miss Lowery at the yearbook office, AD 301.

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## Student Senate officers are elected

### Fred Nichols is elected as next Senate prexy

By Paula Stewig

In an unusually light turn-out last Wednesday, May 1, voters elected Fred Nichols, Lone Grove, as president of the student senate for next year. The run-off election, the third of the series, was held after the first general election was protested as not following the guidelines established by the constitution.

Nichols will serve with Tom Turner, vice-president from Holdenville; Marilyn Pigg, secretary from Coleman; treasurer Linda Hoot from Sulphur; and Arthur Vernon will be faculty advisor.

The election ballot contained only the presidential candidates Nichols and Mike Lemonds, a freshman from Paden, after the previous ballot solved all other offices. In that election, Turner was elected without a run-off and Pigg and Hoot did not draw opponents.

The protest was staged by presidential candidate Charles Parker Healdton, after the election was held without a faculty member present at the polls. Parker, with Montie Wheeler, Tishomingo; Nichols, and Lemonds, appeared again on the ballot in the second election which pitted Nichols and Lemonds against each other in the run-off election.

Polls opened at 8:00 a.m. and closed at 4:00 p.m. Retiring president, Ted Havel, took full charge of the second election as well as the run-off to insure that no irregularities occurred. A check with him at the polls at noon on election day revealed the light voter interest which had earlier been expected to be very heavy.

Turner won his office without a run-off over two other contestants and the offices of secretary and treasurer which drew very little competitive interest were listed on the ballots as uncontested positions.

New officers will be invited to attend the final senate meeting of the year in preparation of assuming (Continued on Page 4)

— M.S.C. —

## Pre-enrollment for summer and fall opens at Murray

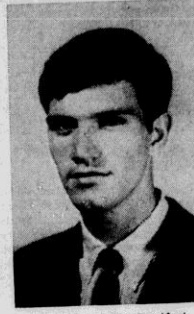
Applications for admission and pre-enrollment of new students for the 1968 fall semester at Murray State College are now being accepted, according to Dr. Raymond Cleveland, academic dean.

Pre-enrollment for the 1968 summer session will continue until the final registration date, Monday, June 3. Classes will commence Tuesday, June 4.

Courses offered for the summer term include typing, business machines, English, speech, math, health, first aid, biological science, physical science, government, history, psychology, and geography.



Fred Nichols—President



Tom Turner—Vice-President

## SCHEDULE OF SECOND SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, MAY 20, 21, 22, 1968

Class Meeting Time	Monday, May 20	Examination Time
10:00 MWF, MTWTh, MW		8:00 - 9:50
11:00 MWF, MW, MTWTh, MTWTh		10:00 - 11:50
8:00 TTh, MTWTh, T		1:00 - 2:50
11:00 TTh		3:00 - 4:50
Tuesday, May 21		
8:00 MWF, MTWThF, WF		8:00 - 9:50
9:00 MWF, MW		10:00 - 11:50
1:00 MWF, MTWTh, W		1:00 - 2:50
9:00 TTh, T, MTWTh		3:00 - 4:50
Wednesday, May 22		
10:00 TTh		8:00 - 9:50
1:00 TTh		10:00 - 11:50
2:00 MWF		1:00 - 2:50
2:00 TTh, T		3:00 - 4:50

Any necessary make-up examinations should be scheduled for Thursday, May 23.

## Top 10 news stories of year are selected

The Aggieelite staff has chosen the top ten (12) stories of the year. The year was filled with many such stories, but the staff in arranging the various news items have come up with the following selection:

Chosen to occupy the coveted number one position is the sports news story announcing that the Aggies had placed third in the nation in basketball at the Hutchinson, Kansas play-offs.

Second place went to Who's Who at M.S.C. as recognition of other campus talent in other areas. Placing a strong third was the story of the student senate election protest and the furor the protest caused in having to hold another election.

Fourth place was the campus day activities celebration and the welcome to the parents on November 21. Fifth was the student poll that proved the majority of the student body approved of American action in Vietnam and sixth was the Language Arts trip to Mexico that gave some students a chance to get away awhile.

Seventh was the drama produc-

tion of "Sabrina Fair" and behind it was activities of Freshman Week and the schedule for incoming students. Next came the story of Dale Blunt and Dan Hester in the olympic tryouts at Albuquerque, New Mexico and number 10 was that Dr. Clyde Kindell was assuming the reins as president of M.S.C.

The staff went beyond the usual top ten stories this year to honor Coach Bob Nelson's track team victories with position number eleven and the addition of women's intramurals under direction of Jimmie Lowrance was placed 12th.

— M.S.C. —

## Poe Hall women hold lake outing

Women of Poe Hall enjoyed an outing last Tuesday, April 23, at Little Glasses Resort on Lake Texoma.

A Weiner roast, sun-bathing, fishing, swimming, and a softball game were activities planned by the dorm committee in charge of the entertainment.

## 160 Sophs will get diplomas on graduation day

One hundred and sixty graduating sophomores will march down the aisles for their diplomas, Wednesday, May 22. The exercises will take place in Beames Hall at 8:00 p.m. The 1968 class is the largest class in history to graduate from Murray. One hundred and ten were graduated last year.

The guest speaker will be Dr. W. W. Keeler, President and Chairman of the Board of Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville.

See Commencement Program On Page Four

Invocation and benediction will be offered by the Reverend Roland Eerson, minister of the Presbyterian-Christian Church of Tishomingo.

The academic honor award will be presented to a sophomore student with the highest overall grade average by Dr. Raymond Cleveland, academic dean, who will also present the graduating class to the president of the college. Dean of Students, Wayne Canaday, will present the activity award to the most outstanding sophomore in activities during the year. Introduction of the speaker and presentation of diplomas will be made by Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, president of the college.

Students who have an overall grade average of 3.5 will be recognized on the program with one asterisk; 3.8, two asterisks; and 4.0, three asterisks.

— M.S.C. —

## Aggieelite gets editorial award at press meeting

The Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association held its spring conference Monday, April 29, at Central State College at Edmond. Central State's department of journalism was the host.

The conference began with the welcoming address by Dr. Garland Godfrey, president of Central State. Immediately following there was a business meeting conducted by this year's OCPA president, Martha Hudak.

Highlighting the list of speakers were Ben Blackstock, Oklahoma Press Association secretary-manager, and Virginia Sorenson, writer-in-residence at Central. Blackstock addressed the group at the morning general assembly. He spoke on "The Underground Press". The writer-in-residence was the luncheon speaker and spoke on past experiences including primary racial strife and moral and religious issues concerning the press.

During the noon luncheon awards were presented by Dr. Harry Heath, OSU School of Journalism Chairman and sponsor of OCPA. Murray was awarded second place in editorial writing in the junior college division.

Those attending from Murray were Sue Lowery, Anna McCarthick, Janis James, Will Crockett, Ross Saliz, and Bryant Jones. Kenneth Nichols, journalism instructor, was appointed to a committee to study the needs of organizing a public relations communications setup for state college news bureaus. This group would assist in distributing news from one college to the other.

The college journalists also agreed to re-write their organization's constitution and to hold a meeting prior to the fall meeting of OCPA in Stillwater in November.

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## DON'T SMOTHER US IN STALE MATERIAL!

Everyone knows they should be in class to hear the next chapter of the textbook read to them or to listen to the recitation of twenty-year-old notes—notes grown stale with repeated use.

Students are indifferent and lazy, but not unable to learn. We want to learn, we want knowledge, but we cannot and will not learn by being spoon fed. Material flatly handed to us is rejected because it IS handed to us. No one values what is given them for nothing. We must learn for internal reward, not outward gain.

Teachers can help achieve this state. Break away from the textbook, the stale notes. We can read! Expose us to it, but don't impose it on us. Present the ideas and let us discover the reasons for them, the results of them.

Discovery is the key word. What we discover for ourselves we remember, appreciate and apply. The sudden flash of enlightenment which comes while laboring over some problem leads to lasting knowledge of the principle.

We are here to gain knowledge, do not smother us with repetitious, stale material. Make every class a unique experience in discovery!—Thea Stanford

— M.S.C. —

## DARE TO BE DIFFERENT!

Murray means a lot of things to us. It means hard classes, easy classes, mixed-up weather, and unpredictable teachers. Murray College isn't just a name, but a concrete reality. It is the early morning sunlight on the campus, trees, buildings beautifully constructed, and the pleasant tones of dedicated teachers who try to penetrate the half-awake minds of the students.

Yes, Murray College has changed. It is an institution, yet, it is an elusive thing to describe. Faces have changed. New students have arrived, new buildings are being erected. But two things have not! The same old things that Murray stood for two years ago, yes, even twenty years ago are the same, quality education. The present students still have the same old hopes and dreams with the exception of wider horizons, than those students of the past.

Wider horizons and bigger dreams are what Murray wants for her graduates. What do you plan to do when you leave Murray? Do you plan to keep on widening your horizons or do you plan to stagnate in a mediocre job with no future because you are afraid to challenge the establishment? It's no sin to dare or to be afraid. The sin comes from depriving yourself of real accomplishments because you don't dare to use your education and dare to be different. —J.P.

## Benham gets grant for summer study at Bradley U.

Ralph Benham, physical science and physics instructor at Murray College, will receive a grant to attend a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Statics and Dynamics at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

The Institute is designed for junior college teachers only, and will be held June 10-July 13.

The educational objectives of the Institute will be the promotion of more effective teaching of Statics and Dynamics at the junior college level and the bringing together of diverse background, age, experience, and locale and will make it possible for them to informally discuss their experiences, problems, and solutions to these problems.

Benham joined the Murray faculty in the fall of 1967, and prior to then taught at Ardmore High School for seven years.

— M.S.C. —

## O.S.U. Choir in campus program

The Oklahoma State University Choir presented a concert in Beames Hall on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. The choir was under the direction of approximately 60 members. Introduced by Robert Pearson, chairman of the fine arts department, Mr. Hoover acted as master of ceremonies for his program.

Appearing with the choir was Miss O.S.U. for 1968, Miss Karen Dyer, who sang two numbers for the Murray students. Other entertainment included more formal music from the choir with individuals performing the lighter side with folk songs and modern music.

The choir was a guest of the college and spent the night in our dormitories.

— M.S.C. —

## Air Lift for Crash Victims

Commanders of 16 military bases in Florida are working with state officials to make arrangements for the use of military helicopters to treat and evacuate casualties of severe auto crashes. When necessary, critically injured persons will be treated at military hospitals.

## More Colors Needed

The National Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control has been studying the advisability of using more colors on traffic signs. One suggestion is that purple be used for school zones. Washington D. C. and Denver are now testing purple school signs with favorable results.

## I Believe...



By Carolyn Cable



... that there have been a lot of visitors to the library recently.

... that if one's summer hours are not already filled, summer school session is a good time to make up those lost hours from this last year, or to get ahead on next year.

... that when the rush of term papers is over, the final exams are close behind.

... that if a student has never at least listened to a discussion on "The Purpose of Education" which involved a probable history of how and why it started, then his education is far from complete.

... that almost everyone knows at least one good place to go swimming.

... that there is always some logical excuse for missing class. If the day is not too cold, or rainy, it can be too pretty to miss.

... that Daylight Saving Time was someone's solution to the problem of "parkers."

... that visitors from another campus are welcome at Murray, especially when they provide such enjoyable entertainment as the O.S.U. Music Department.

... that this week is filled with art displays and music concerts honoring Fine Arts Week.

... that with the number of papers written on the same subject each year, a teacher would have to be a genius to distinguish the copies from the originals. Are they??

... that we will miss the cafeteria meals this summer, especially if we have to cook for ourselves.

... that the last Calamity Jane of the year has been seen.



Berniece Cleveland and Larry Milligan, art instructor, experiment with clay modeling, a new development in the art department.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAY I ASK WHAT THIS LOAN IS FOR?"



# Ag track team wins state Juco crown

By Bryant Jones

Murray, missing performances by Gary Wyatt, James Turner and Steve Choate, won the Oklahoma J.U.C.O. track conference championship Tuesday, April 30. This win came as a result of a well balanced team performance. The Aggies won first place in every event with the exception of the high jump where they won second.

The only individual triple winner was Ron Pinckard, the outstanding sophomore muscle man, in the shot put, discus and javelin. Double individual winners included Albert Hughes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Tom Turner in the 800 and mile run.

## How They All Ran

100 yd. dash—1st Albert Hughes 9.8; 2nd Hatcher; 4th Wright  
220 yd. dash—1st Hughes 22.3; McArthur 2nd; Daniels 3rd  
440 yd. dash—1st Yeagley 51.4; 3rd Wright; 4th Cleveland  
120 high hurdles—1st McCauley 14.8; 2nd Farris  
160 low hurdles—1st Farris 20.4; 2nd Hatcher; 3rd McCauley  
800 yd. run—1st Tom Turner 2:02.7  
1-mile run—1st Tom Turner; Chambers 3rd  
2-mile run—1st Chambers 10:54.0; Manley 2nd  
440 relay—1st Murray 42.6; McArthur, Wright, Hughes, Hatcher  
Mile relay—1st Murray 3:27.4; Hughes, Turner, McArthur, Yeagley  
Shot put—1st Pinckard 52.9"; 2nd Cope  
Discus—1st Pinckard 139.7"; Javelin—1st Pinckard 168.3"; 3rd Morley  
Pole Vault—1st Swope 12'0"  
Broad jump—1st McArthur 22.9"; 2nd Wright 21.9"; 3rd Hatcher  
High jump—2nd Daniels 6'0"  
Team Scoring: Murray 130½; Eastern 66; Northern 19½

— M.S.C. —

## Thinclads show 'em at Mizzou

The Aggie track team made a long trip to Springfield, Missouri last Saturday, April 27th. Mizzou arrived there as complete strangers to that locale. However, once the meet at Southwest Mo. State got underway, it didn't take long to become well acquainted.

The name Murray State was announced so regularly in the results that the question, "Is this Murray State of Kentucky?" arose. Later it was announced as "Murray State of Oklahoma".

Although no official points were kept and no team champion was given, unofficially the Aggies of Coach Nelson were the champs. Despite the absence of one of the top relay performances, Steve Choate, who is injured, Murray won first in three relays—the 440 yard, the mile, and a close second in the 800 yard relay.

Three individual first places were won by team members: Ron Pinckard in the shot put and discus, and Robert Swope in the pole vault.

## How the Aggies Ran

100 yard dash—1st Hughes 9.8; Datcher 9.9  
120 high hurdles—2nd McCauley 15.4; Farris 4th 15.5  
Shot put—1st Pinckard 52.7"  
Discus—1st Pinckard 144.6"  
High jump—5th Gary Farris 5'10"  
Broad jump—3rd Jerry McArthur 22.9"; 4th Wright 22.2"  
Triple jump—2nd McArthur 41'10"  
Pole vault—1st Swope 13'9½"  
440 relay—1st 42.8; McArthur, Wright, Hughes, Hatcher  
800 relay—2nd 1:30.2; McArthur, Hatcher, Yeagley, Hughes  
Mile relay—1st 3:21.8; Hughes, Tom Turner, McArthur, Yeagley

## WHY ALLOW POOR PROFESSIONAL UMPIRES?

Perhaps the basically most important man in the game of baseball is the umpire. It is he, who directs the play, enforces the rules, and makes sure the game proceeds in an orderly fashion. After two seasons of junior college baseball, it is my opinion that competent officials are almost nonexistent.

The most constant error I have noticed over the past season is the inability of most umpires to judge the lower portion of the strike zone. Many of these men seem to refuse to adjust the zone according to the player, and have instead chosen a standard height for all players. Sometimes this extends as much as 6 inches below the knee.

Another fault I have noticed, both pitching and at the plate, is the late breaking curve. This pitch passes the strike zone high or inside and then breaks after it is already past the batter. Even though the batter would have had to swing at a bad pitch to meet the ball, he is almost sure to get a strike called if he does not swing.

Other things that must be counted against these officials are: being unfamiliar with the rules, out of position to make the call, short tempered, favoritism, and poor physical condition to name only a few.

Those who do the job as a favor to the coach and players, and do the job to the best of their ability can be overlooked, but the numerous officials who are supposedly professional, and yet perform so miserably must certainly be censured and the question raised, why are these conditions allowed to exist? —Bill Hall

## DOUBLE TAKE FOR MURRAY STATE—

By Bryant Jones

It is an exceptional year when a team from one's college goes to the nationals or receives national recognition, but when glory strikes twice in one place, then that school is really on the map.

Following in the footsteps of our basketball team, the M.S.C. thinclads started the year off like lightning by beating senior colleges and scaring universities throughout the state. Picking up momentum as they streaked through meet after meet in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri, they showed that they were not to be dealt with lightly.

Streaking across the finish line first, second, and third is a feat that Coach Nelson's cindermen do more than seldom. Breaking the NJCAA records, track records, and school records seem to be easy for them, but many hours of hard work go into every victory.

Murray won the Oklahoma J.U.C.O. Conference Championship last week, defeating the second place team by the total score of 130½ to 66, with the third place team scoring only 19½. In the championship meet M.S.C. scored 15 first places and 7 second places out of a total of 16 events.

Individual recognition would be almost impossible, as there are several constant winners. One of the outstanding is Ron Pinckard, sophomore weightman, who has broken records and raked in many points and medals for Murray. Another winner is Albert Hughes, the 220 yard runner and 9.5 hundred sprinter. He is also important on the relay team. Jerry McArthur has won more broad jump contests this spring than any other individual in the history of M.S.C. Jerry also set a new meet record as well as a track record at Temple, Texas during the popular Temple Relays when he jumped 24'3½". Tom Turner and Fred Yeagley, who combined to win three firsts in the conference championship meet, are both very fine distance and semi-distance trackmen. Both boys worked to build school spirit as well as point scores.

With the Regional II meet coming this week, and the National meet next week, our trackmen will face their final challenge and with the momentum that they have now, it will take more than a mighty fine team to stop them. We look for Murray to break records, win events and maybe even win the Nationals.



TRIBUTE was paid Murray's basketball team at an appreciation dinner last week. Dean Cleveland, at the rostrum, was master of ceremonies. Among those seated at the head table were, left to right, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Marvin Adams and Assistant Basketball Coach Adams.

## 'Appreciation dinner' honors basketballers

An appreciation dinner was held in honor of the Murray basketball team Friday night, April 26, at the Texoma Lodge.

The banquet was attended by Murray students, faculty, and many from the Tishomingo area. A large crowd was on hand to express appreciation to the team and coaches. Coach Robbins introduced the honored players, who came in third in the national tournament. He and each member of the team were presented copies of a hall that has been introduced to the state legislature honoring Murray's team, by State Representative, Kenneth Converse and Senator John Massey. Special recognition was brought to Danny Hester who has received scholarship offers from over forty different colleges.

The guest speaker for the evening was Coach Abe Lemons, of Oklahoma City University. His speech

was directed in a humorous manner toward more serious considerations. He stressed the value of loyalty and said that he looked for this not only in athletes, but also in people with whom he associates. Lemons was introduced by master of ceremonies Dr. Raymond Cleveland, who also ended the program by reading a poem he dedicated to the team.

First to be recognized were the graduating sophomores: Dale Blunt, Danny Hester, Ronnie Robinson, and Herman Jones. Next were the ten freshmen members of the team: Allen Simpson, Elroy Simmons, Allen Daniels, Mike Johnson, Darryl Fox, David Evans, John Irving, Pervis Calhoun, Frank Henry and Bob Lousder.

The dinner was jointly sponsored by the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and Rotary Club.

## St. Gregory and Aggies even in double-header

After being rained out at Eastern on the 27th, Murray traveled to St. Gregory at Shawnee on April 29 for the last double-header of the regular season.

The Aggies, after out hitting St. Gregory 5-3, lost the first game by a close 2-1 score. St. Gregory scored in the 1st when an outfielder lost the ball in the sun and in the 4th on a single and 2 errors. Murray's lone score came in the 5th when Robinson singled and was sacrificed in by Peery.

The entire completion of the game was changed by 2 calls, one at first and one at home, either of which would have given Murray a run. The men in blue, however, are not noted for reversing their decisions, and the rulings stood.

Murray came back to win the second game for pitcher Herditchka by a 7-4 margin. Murray drew blood in the 1st when Kraft sacrificed Harlin on a bunt. In the 2nd, 2 more runs came in when Darnell Thomas singled and Rick Calhoun went to left field for one of the longest homeruns seen this year. Wheeler scored in the 3rd on Kraft's double and Thomas and Herditchka counted 2 more in the 4th on a series of fielder's-choice plays. Buchanan got the last run in the 5th on a pass ball by the catcher.

St. Gregory got their first run in the 6th on a triple and a single and 3 more in the 7th off Hall, relieved in the 5th, before Bill Russell came in and struck out the last 2 batters to end the game.

Murray goes back to Shawnee Thursday to meet Cameron in the first round of the regionals.

## Aggie club will sponsor barn dance

An informal barn dance, sponsored by the Aggie Club will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 9:00 p.m. in the College barn.

The Rhythm Masters, from Durant, will play for the dance. Admission will be \$1.25 for couples and \$.75 stag.

John Runyan, president of the Aggie Club, extends an invitation to all to participate.

— M.S.C. —

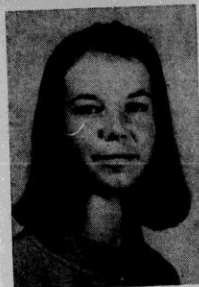
## Women's track team competes

Murray's women track team qualified in two events at the OSU track meet held on Saturday, April 27, on Lewis Field, Stillwater campus.

Fourteen girls participated in the following events: low hurdles, fifty yard dash, 220, 440, half mile, discus, broad jump, javelin, shot put, and 400 relay.

Murray, the only junior college entered, was confronted with keen competition from senior college entrants. Teresa Tribble, a freshman from Tishomingo, qualified in the 220 dash and Jane Doak, sophomore from Altus, qualified in the 50 yard low hurdles. This entitled the two to compete in the afternoon session of the final events. Neither placed in the medals.

The Murray team had little opportunity for practice for the meet because of inclement weather. They, however, made a good showing against teams who are in training year 'round. It was educational as well as entertaining for all of the girls who attended, according to Jymmie Lovrance, team coach.



Marilyn Pigg—Secretary

### Senate prexy--

(Continued from Page 1)  
their duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

Incoming president, Fred Nichols, stated, "I wish to extend my thanks to the student body for electing me as their president. Next year my aim will be to try and make the senate as good, if not better than this year's senate. This is going to be a great task, but I'm looking forward to it and know I will have support of the student body."

Mike Lemonds had this to say, "The student senate race was a trying election, but I met many students and learned much. I wish to thank those who supported me. It is my desire to help the senate in any way I can even though I was not elected. My congratulations and best wishes go to the new officers."

One of the tasks now facing Nichols will be the appointment of a senate reporter and parliamentarian. These two offices were left vacant because no one filed before the final deadline.



Linda Hoot—Treasurer

### Livestock students gain experience on college farm trip

Students studying breeds of livestock under the instruction of Harold Fogleman took a field trip to the college farm on Thursday, April 25. Purpose of this trip was to give the class some first-hand experience in different methods of caring for cattle. They vaccinated and sprayed cattle from the college herd. The main objective of the field trip was to gain actual experience.

Later the same day the agronomy students with instructor Wendell Blair went to the farm to study different soil types. Mr. Dent Burgess, soil scientist with the county soil management program, was there demonstrating how to take soil samples from the earth and then how to distinguish one sample from another.

— M.S.C. —

Federal funds allocated to the states under the Highway Safety Act of 1966 since April, 1967, amount to \$7,403,907.

### 'Fine Arts week' to be observed

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, president of Murray State College, has declared the week of May 6 as Fine Arts Week on the Murray campus, and extends an invitation to all area residents to attend the scheduled events.

The Murray Department of Fine Arts will sponsor the following programs during the week of activities: Monday, May 6, the Music Department will present an Honors Recital, which will feature ten music students who have shown exceptional advancement during the academic year. Tuesday, May 7, the Music Department will be in concert with presentations by the choir and vocal and instrumental ensembles. Thursday, May 9, the Music Department will present Ronnie Fannin, sophomore music major from Marietta, in a voice recital.

All events will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center.

In addition to the musical events, the Art Department is sponsoring an art show in the student center ballroom, that will run from May 4 until May 25. Exhibit times are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be no admission charge to any of the events, and the public is invited to attend the week of activities.

— M.S.C. —

It has been reported that during 20 months of fighting in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967, an average of 134 U.S. servicemen died weekly in combat. During the same period, 1,020 of their countrymen and women died weekly on the nation's streets and highways.

### THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON:

## High office, high grades



Ted Haxel

This week's feature student is Ted Haxel, sophomore from Washington, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haxel and a chemistry major here at Murray.

While in high school Ted served as president of his freshman, sophomore, and senior classes. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America for four years and held the offices of reporter and president. His senior year he was the Junior Master Farmer and also he received the Dekalb award.

Ted was a member of the National Honor Society and salutatorian of his graduating class. He was also active in athletics and participated in the sports, basketball and baseball, for four years.

At Murray, Ted's achievements include being elected to Who's Who for 1968, and president of the Student Senate. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and maintained a 4.0 grade average the first and second semesters. This semester, Ted had a grade point of 3.98, with much responsibility placed on him with his office in the senate.

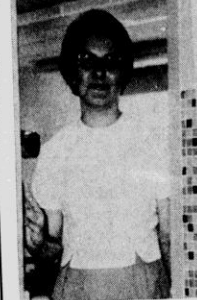
Upon graduation from Murray, he plans to further his education in the field of chemistry at Oklahoma University. After graduating from O.U., he plans to become a chemist.

The federal Department of Transportation has announced a program to analyze the safety of about 703,000 highway and railroad bridges. The program is an outgrowth of the tragedy at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, last December in which 46 persons were killed when a bridge collapsed.

### THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON:

## Student to become a Nun

By Jan Plumley



Mary Catherine Sanstra

It takes a lot of nerve to start into college before you graduate from high school. Mary Catherine Sanstra did but had to work hard at it. Mary came to Murray College from Marietta, Oklahoma. She completed most of her high school years in Canada since her father was a master sergeant in the armed services. She didn't quite make it to get her diploma but she took an examination to qualify for a high school diploma. Once she had done that she was on her way to college. Mary is one of the 56 vocational rehabilitation students on the campus. She has proved her ability to achieve good marks in her class work and she has won many friends since she came to Murray. She admits that her two years at Murray haven't been easy but she said that she wasn't sorry and that the hard work had been worth while.

Mary already knows what she plans to do with her life. She came to Murray with the intentions of getting a good education and to prepare to become a missionary. Mary's dreams are slowly coming true. Next month, along with 154 other sophomores, she will receive her A.S. degree from Murray. This is a big accomplishment for a young girl who started to college before she finished high school. Mary is eager to go on to the responsibilities that await her after she leaves here. Her immediate plans are to enter a convent at Mount Carmel located in San Diego, California and become a Roman Catholic nun. She has made a lovely white graduation dress and talks animatedly about her future work. Her work will involve the care of little children along with future work and study before she takes her final vows. A letter from her father reveals how proud her parents are about her decision, although members of her family are protestant.

Mary's decision to become a nun was not a sudden thing. She planned to become a missionary from the start. She has chosen a wonderful vocation. We at Murray, wish her much success and happiness in her new life.

— M.S.C. —

Heart attack and stroke together account for nearly 80% of the 1,000,000 deaths occurring annually in the United States as a result of heart and blood vessel disease, according to the Oklahoma Heart Association.

### Debbie Estes is convention guest

Debbie Estes, Tishomings freshman, attended the State Future Farmers of America Convention, Friday, April 26, at Stillwater. Debbie, state president of the future business leaders, was a guest of the convention along with presidents of various other organizations. She was designated for the honor of giving the greeting to the convention.

Debbie, who is state president of Phi Beta Lambda, will attend the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state convention, May 7, in Oklahoma City as the official representative of PBL.

— M.S.C. —

### Yearbook staff members needed

A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 305 for the purpose of organizing next year's yearbook staff. If you are interested in being on the Tribesman staff, you are urged to attend this meeting.

— M.S.C. —

A vehicle's only contact with the road is its tires. With each tire having a road contact of 5 1/2 inches, an automobile is riding on just a little more than one square foot of rubber.

The National Highway Safety Bureau has announced that "head restraints" will be required on all new cars after December 31, 1968.

## Commencement Exercises

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1968

EIGHT O'CLOCK

BEAMES HALL

Processional	Pomp and Circumstance
Jamie Pace, Organ	— Karen Gossener, Piano
Invocation	The Reverend Roland Earsom
	Pastor, Presbyterian-Christian Church
Like An Eagle	Cassey
	Murray College Ensemble
Gonna Build A Mountain	Newley
	Murray College Ensemble
Introduction of Speaker	Dr. Clyde R. Kindell
	President, Murray State College
Commencement Address	Mr. W. W. Keeler
	President, Phillips Petroleum Co.
Presentation of Activity Award	Mr. Wayne Canaday
	Dean of Students, Murray State College
Presentation of Academic Award and Graduating Class	Dr. R. E. Cleveland
	Academic Dean, Murray State College
Conferring of Diplomas	Dr. Clyde R. Kindell
Benediction	The Reverend Roland Earsom
Recessional	Pomp and Circumstance

(Audience will please remain seated until Recessional is ended.)

Reception for Parents of Graduates  
Student Center Ballroom Immediately following Commencement

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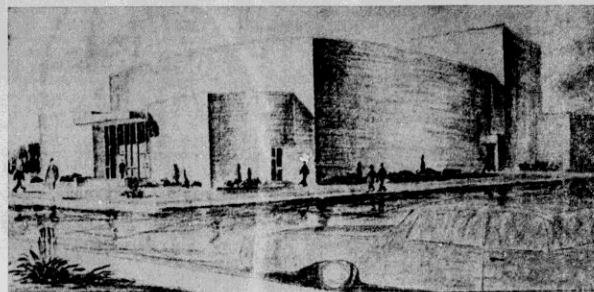
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### Construction of auditorium begins—



UNDER the leadership of our new president, Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, Murray is ever growing to meet the new demands of the constantly changing educational requirements. Dr. Kindell arrived at Murray after serving as president of the four-year Imperial Ethiopian College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, a branch of OSU, from 1960 until 1966.



In order for Murray to grow in physical plant size, new buildings are necessary. Clyde Burton and Son Construction Company of Ardmore began work on new construction and improvements on existing buildings at Murray this past week,

and plans call for some of the buildings to be ready in September. Shown here is one new building, housing an 800 seat, air-conditioned auditorium, which will be constructed on the south part of the former

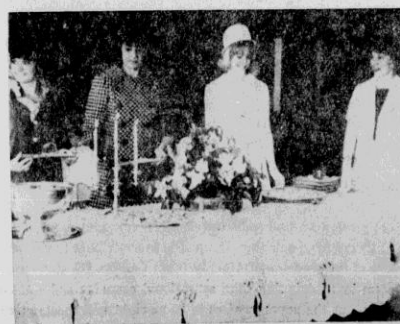
football field. Other work will include enlargement of Beames Hall to include a swimming pool, an addition to the present library, and remodeling offices in the Administration Building.



Enthusiasm runs high over the women's intramural sports program initiated this year under the direction of Jimmie Lowrance. The new activity of the athletic department offers basketball, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, archery, track, volleyball, soccer, and pool.



COACH Gene Robbins accepts the third place trophy at the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.



A TEA given by the Tishomingo Daughters honored the sophomore women of Murray State College, and the senior girls of Tishomingo High School. Entertainment was provided by the Fine Arts Department of Southeastern State College. The honor tea has been an annual project of the Tishomingo Daughters for a number of years.



COMING to life on stage, the characters of the play, "Sabrina Fair", interacted to provide superb dramatic entertainment. Drama Coach, Fred Poe, spent long hours with the cast working for a successful production.



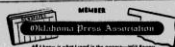
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THANK YOU, MURRAY!

Will Crockett

Leaving my home two years ago, I came to Murray, not knowing what would happen, really not even knowing if I would stay. In a sense I was afraid, for never had I been on a venture like I was undertaking. I had been away from home before, but this was a much larger move which would require much from myself.

After the first three weeks on this campus, I was ready to pack my clothes and return home where I knew I would be cared for. After a few conversations with some very helpful people who make this college the great place that it is, I decided to stay at least for a while longer. Classes became easier to cope with and young men and women around the campus became good friends which made college life seem more natural, and after a while, I even came to call it home. I left Murray many times to go home for visits, but, for some odd reason, I felt a sense of security when I returned to my adopted home.

After many pleasurable hours spent here, time grows short, and I know I soon must leave, never to return as a student to this college. I know that the memory of Murray State College will remain in my heart and mind for the rest of my life, and I hope to return for visits as often as time and miles permit.

It is said that this is only a stepping stone in one's long life, but after watching people come and go from this campus I wonder if this isn't the most important stone of them all? I look back and wonder what would have happened if I had stepped off that stone two years ago and returned home? In my own mind I don't believe I would have ever mustered the courage to come back to school. There is such a thin thread at times that one wonders what would have happened "if".

I understand that Murray will graduate the largest class in its history this year, and for myself, and I am sure for many of the rest, I say thank you people of Murray, for it was truly you, the people who make this the outstanding school that it is.

**SEE YOU  
THIS FALL!**

### College Degree is worth \$100,000 in future earnings

Why go to college? Why spend four years of your life, and invest hundreds of dollars for this thing called education? Why?

College can be the greatest investment you'll ever make. An education isn't like a new car that will grow old with the years. It is like good wine; it grows better as the years go by.

Once you have it, it is yours. There are no breakdowns, no added expense later. You need no insurance. It is your insurance—of a better and richer life. Education is something neither storm, nor strife, nor Russia can destroy. Our country counts you, a college student, among the future "greats". This is why you should want to invest, and invest wisely. By this we mean, make good your investment! Study! Get your money's worth!

But, are you prepared for college? Mother and Dad are no longer around to see that you study. You only have yourself to depend on. Are you dependable? Or—did you start on the wrong track—all social? Campus activities are an important part of college life—but, by no means all of it. Did nine week exams find you unprepared to meet them? Did you complain of all being given on the same day? Is this the instructor's fault or yours? The instructor assures that you study as you go, and if you don't—you, yourself are to blame.

You're struggling to get an education, like before you, and with you; and after you're out making your mark on the world—there will still be college students. Students striving toward a goal, struggling to make good an investment. Some will lag, and some will never make it. Will you be one of these soon-to-be-forgotten students? Or, will you take your place among the majority—the college graduates, the students who won the battle?

Being a college graduate carries prestige with it. Statisticians estimate that a college graduate may make \$100,000 more in his life-time than the average man without a degree. Can you think of a better investment—\$3,000 to \$4,000 to pay such dividends as this?

Yes—there is a reason to go to college, many reasons, and each will multiply as you grow. So strive to stay, and to stay—you must strive!

—M.S.C.—

### Friendship is a basic life need

What is a friend? Friends come in all sizes, shapes, and figures, and pop up morning, noon, and night. Look around the Murray campus and point your finger at any Aggie coming or going. Chances are he is a friend to someone, somewhere, and at sometime.

Friends should have something in common. It should be more than the same color of hair or the exact size of their shoes. They should share the same basic opinions, the same standards of principles and ethics, and they should enjoy the same type of people.

Friends are those wonderful people that laugh with us, cry with us, and fight with us. They are always around when we need companionship and friendship.

—M.S.C.—

The Oklahoma Heart Association states that among women ages 45-64 the cardiovascular death rate has declined 26% since 1950. This is largely the result of a decline of 36% in the death rate from high blood pressure and 39% from stroke.

### I Believe...



By Carolyn Cable



... that we can only hope in future years to be associated with as understanding and cooperative a group of people as the administration of Murray College. This is one phase of the business world which either has time or takes time to give advice and understanding to the people they work with.

... that if we think back about the low grade we received, there were plenty of times in the Student Union that we could have gone over to the busy group of teachers and offered to buy their drinks.

... that the Murray College Basketball and Track Coaches and Team have given the school a definite place in the 1968 sport spotlight. In the future when we are re-living the "good ole days" of junior college, I'm sure we will include watching and supporting two such fine teams. Sometimes it's better to be an athletic supporter than the basketball.

... that although we did not enjoy or benefit from a particular course, the time spent in class was not wasted. In the future we can refrain from these studies and devote our time to a field of study with which we have a definite interest. Do they offer a course in Spades?

... that each of us has our entire future life planned in a positive sequence. But by this time next year it will be interesting to see how far we have wandered from our plans. It seems every day opens a few new doors and slams shut others.

... that there is a whole summer ahead in which most of us will become bored with doing nothing except enjoying ourselves.

... that I am looking forward to maintaining the friendships made during the last two years at Murray, and hope that at least occasionally I can see these people in their successful business positions.

... that it is going to be difficult to organize a good schedule of classes and a well balanced diet of studies without the aid of Mrs. Craven.

... that the presence of active organizations such as the Art and Music Clubs are a definite asset to any college.

... that in months to come, that irritable, sloppy, inconsiderate lauffer we have been rooming with for these last two semesters will become the best friend we ever had.

... that now is the time for returning students to reserve a class with their favorite teacher next fall. It's possible that soon only the gripy ones will be left.

### THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE AGGIELITE—

Have you ever wondered why the Aggielite does not take a more definite stand on issues? Have you made the remark that this newspaper is timid, conservative and afraid to "rock the boat"? If so, you may not recognize the responsibilities of this paper and its editor to you as students.

The editor must take the risk of making hasty judgments and doing a possible injustice each time he allows a sensational or radical story to be printed. To be responsible, he must take a broader, longer look and try to put the issues into perspective for fairness and benefit. He must not always give in to the temptation to be sensational, even though this would attract many readers.

Before he champions strongly some questionable cause or attacks those people or groups who have valid dissenting views he must be inquiring and often critical of the status quo. And an editor, being human, is sometimes wrong. His task of commenting on everything is a big one and despite his best efforts he can not always be right.

The policy of this paper is to publish the facts in its news columns, and to be informative, fair and constructive in its editorial columns. Its goal is to contribute to the benefit of the students of Murray State College. Its effort may seem less intriguing than sensational crusades and accusations, but the paper prefers to be as right and constructive as possible through honest and responsible reporting.

The Aggielite, of course, welcomes your comments, pros and cons, and will never hesitate to change if shown to be wrong.

—PAULA STIEWIG



ENROLLMENT time always seems interesting for Mrs. H. Louise Craven, Registrar, for it gives her a chance to assist students with their class planning. Mrs. Craven retires this year after twelve years of service to Murray College.



ROBERT PEARSON, Phi Theta Kappa advisor, looks on approvingly while Mrs. Carolyn Canaday, president of Faculty Dames, hands a \$50 scholarship to Kahil Zanozy, a sophomore engineering major from Iran. He received the scholarship for raising his grade point average the most of any sophomore from the spring semester of last year to the past semester.



MURRAY ended the baseball season May 3, by losing two out of the first three games in the Shawnee Regional Tournament. The season stood with a total of eleven wins, including first rated Bacone and second rated Odessa, to fifteen losses. A rough beginning caused by heavy snowfall and a late ending basketball season hindered the team's performance.



A TRIP to a foreign country was a dream come true for twenty-six Murray students and sponsors. Touring Mexico during the spring break, the adventurers visited San Antonio, Texas, Nueva Laredo, Monterrey, and Victoria, Mexico, absorbing as much culture and gathering as many souvenirs as the short time they had would permit.



TAG FOOTBALL was just one of many activities planned for intramural sports for men this year. Gary Wyatt, standing center, was the director of the program that had most men students participating.



SINGING for various programs around Oklahoma kept the music department busy this year. They also appeared on television and at many high schools under the direction of Robert Pearson and Dennis Toews.



THE MURRAY basketball team, under the leadership of Gene Robbins and Assistant Coach Marvin Adams, traveled to the Junior College finals, in Hutchinson, Kansas, and won third position in the nation. As a result of the tournament, two of our players, Danny Hester and Dale Blust, were selected to try out for the 1968 Summer Olympics.

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SPEAKER for Commencement Exercises, May 23, will be Mr. W. W. Keeler, president and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

### Student Senate 1967-68 Officers



Ted Hazel, President



Eddie Proctor, Vice Pres.



Kaye Kraft, Secretary



Annabelle Muller, Historian



Sandra Campbell, Treasurer



COMPLETELY dominating the Regional Junior College Track and Field Meet at Wilburton, Murray took first place in fifteen of the eighteen events while racking up a total of 133½ points. Several of Murray's outstanding track athletes qualified for the National Junior College Track and Field Meet, which was held in Hutchinson, Kansas.



CAMPUS-WIDE voting elected business instructor John Thorne as the ugliest teacher on campus. The award was presented at half-time during the student faculty basketball game, sponsored by the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club. Other entertainment included Debbie and her Dwarfs and the Catastrophe Jims.

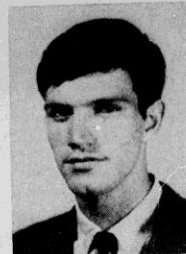


PUSHING the spirit and pride of Murray fans to new heights, our cheerleaders, Glenda Wilson, Janie Crockett, Cindy Gilmore, Teresa Tribble, and mascot, Shariene Hallmark, urged enthusiastic support for our teams.

### Student Senate 1968-69 Officers



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# HII! NOW YOU'RE AN AGGIE

Welcome Murray Students



PRESIDENT'S WELCOME—

Today, when too often emotionalism prevails over intellectualism, when war supplants peace, when technological sciences subjugate the social sciences, when anarchy rules over law and order, and when atheism reigns over theism, we become perplexed as we attempt to establish our goals in life and to ascertain a rational course of action in their attainment. Your decision to pursue higher education is most certainly a positive approach in overcoming, and assisting others to overcome, the many challenges with which we as a nation, and as a world, are confronted. Through further education, you may obtain more facts to support your convictions, and associate with a broader spectrum of the world population, more fully appreciating other points of view.

Murray State College is fortunate to have a blending of students with a variety of racial, state, and national backgrounds. Because of this cultural mix, we are able to share with one another the best of our ethnic values while pursuing our academics under the tutelage of instructors dedicated to teaching careers.

Complementing our academic program is a cordial community of people who are interested in you as a citizen, and who fully support Murray State's goals of forming a "total environmental concept" for your benefit. We hope that you will become engaged in the many church and civic activities during your tenure at the College.

On behalf of all college personnel I wish to welcome you to our campus and wish each of you success in attaining your life goals.

**Clyde R. Kindell**

**MAYOR SAYS, 'WELCOME'**  
Greetings to students at Murray State College:

It is a pleasure to welcome each of you to the campus of Murray State College and the town of Tishomingo. In Tishomingo we are proud of our college and its growth. We are glad you have chosen to become part of us for the next two years.

To those who are new students, we encourage you to begin your college career with seriousness and determination. To those returning, we wish you continued success and look forward to continuing our friendship with you.

In days to come, we hope you place great value on your educational experiences in Tishomingo and we look forward to meeting and knowing each of you.

LEE ROWE  
Mayor of Tishomingo  
—M.S.C.—

Be sure your windshield is clean and your windshield wiper equipment—arms, blades, and washers—is in top condition.

Rain quickly slows traffic to a crawl. Worse yet, it causes streaky windshields and obscures drivers' vision. The Highway Visibility Bureau points out that 90% of driving

**ADDS WELCOME**  
On behalf of the Student Senate, I want to welcome each student to Murray State.

The increased enrollment will mean that we as senate members will be working diligently to sponsor and create desirable activities of interest to you. With all of your support, we can work for the betterment of school spirit, social functions, and related senate responsibilities.

Our first meeting is planned for September 18 for the purpose of organizing to better serve you. If I can be of assistance to you in any way between now and then feel free to call on me.

Our wish is for you to have a successful two years at Murray State.

—FRED NICHOLS  
Senate President  
—M.S.C.—

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## Enrollment sets all-time high

Even before the beginning of orientation classes, the enrollment at Murray had reached an all time high and with new students coming in during this period as well as yesterday (which had not been officially tabulated at press time) and enrollments in evening classes later in the semester, the Murray enrollment is expected to exceed 800 by Registrar Harold Slack.

If the number does reach this total it will be slightly ahead of the projected figures predicted by college officials in 1965 for the five year period through 1970.

Although many of the sophomore classes are full and overcrowded with returning and transferring second year students, the freshman classes are especially crammed with new students at MSC.

With new buildings under construction and some additions not quite complete, facilities may be under somewhat of a strain and present an acute problem for the first semester.

Some required courses have enrollments of nearly 60. While these are the exception rather than the rule, most of the required courses of English Composition and Principles of Speech are full. The same holds true for chemistry and some history classes. Some new classes have been opened as a result of the increased enrollment.

Comparative figures of enrollments in other Oklahoma junior colleges are not available and won't be until the final date of registration in the various colleges, but it is thought that Murray State College has retained its place as the fastest growing junior college in Oklahoma.

—M.S.C.—

## New faces in new places as faculty shifts are made

Offices of the business manager, registrar, and academic dean were completely remodeled during the summer. Ceilings were lowered, new tile and carpeted floors installed, walls paneled or painted, new cabinets built and all were completely air-conditioned.

What was formerly the dean of students office is now occupied by Mrs. Dessie Hull, hired this year as women's counselor. Dean Wayne Canaday has moved his office to the Student Union building and occupies the space previously held by the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The NYC office is now located in the rock building adjacent to the library.

The office of the academic dean will be unoccupied, at least temporarily, due to the unexpected resignation of Dr. Raymond Cleveland who has taken a similar position with a new junior college under construction in Arizona.

Other administrative offices with changes include that of registrar

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SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Dessie Hull—P. E. Doris Townsend—business, Mabel Lewis—business, Vinnie Ream—library, Standing Charles Marshall—Language Arts, Gary Brown—Engineering, Joe Eoid—Engineering, Stanley Wilson—Science.

## Eight new instructors join faculty for Murray State

### Board of Regents held meeting and visit at Murray

Members of the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and the A&M Colleges held their September meeting Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7 at Texoma Lodge.

Murray State was host for the meeting attended also by A&M college presidents and their wives. Kenneth Meeler, Director of Public Relations, and Mrs. Joan Kimbrough, secretary to the academic dean, served as host and hostess for the morning session on Friday.

On Friday afternoon while regents attended business sessions, their wives were given boat and airplane tours of the lake. Later that day an informal picnic was held aboard the Idle Time, an excursion boat for lake tours.

Saturday morning board members and other interested persons were given a tour of the Murray State campus and a view of new facilities under construction. During the morning the wives met for refreshments with Mrs. Joan Kindell at the president's home.

Highlighting the Saturday meeting was a luncheon at the Murray student union where Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College, served as official host for the college and welcomed visiting board members and other guests from the Tishomingo community.

Guests were welcomed to Tishomingo by Mayor Lee Rowe and Burke Healey, chairman from Davis, gave the response.

Eight new faculty members have joined Murray State College for this fall and three administrative positions have had changes.

New faculty members include Gary Brown, drafting and design; Dessie Hull, women's physical education; Mabel Lewis, business; Charles Marshall, Language Arts; Vinnie Ream, Library; Joe Eoid, industrial arts; Doris Townsend, business; and Stanley Wilson, science.

Dr. Raymond Cleveland, academic dean at Murray during the 1967-68 year and formerly dean of students, resigned his position to accept an out of state offer.

Harold Slack was appointed as registrar upon the retirement of Mrs. H. Louise Craven.

Kenneth Meeler, English instructor the past year, has been appointed as public relations director, replacing Tom Wood who went to Panhandle A&M College at Goodwell.

**Brown Teaches Drafting**  
Gary Brown joins the faculty at Murray in the industrial technical field after earning the bachelor of science degree in technical education at Oklahoma State University in May of this year. He holds an associate degree in drafting and design.

Brown and his wife, Wanda, are both natives of Kingfisher and have two children, a daughter, Michelle 2, and a son, Gary 2 months.

He replaces Harold Winburn, a member of the college faculty for 20 years, who resigned to join the Oklahoma State Department of Technical Education.

**Hull Teaches P. E.**  
Dessie Hull, who last year served as girls' physical education instructor at Claremore high school.

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Staff positions were vacated by graduation and have as yet not been filled.

KENNETH NICHOLS ..... Faculty Advisor

### YOU HAVE TWO RELIABLE SERVANTS!

The world is full of reformers, yet it needs more to reform the reformers. Hippies seek the love lacking in homes, unions desire more consideration by means of strikes, and employers blacklist workers who refuse to cooperate. People lash out at those who offend. There are hundreds of other links in this unhappy chain, but you will also find successes with the failures.

There are separatist groups who successfully achieve their goals. There are bosses who boast the best of workers in their businesses. And there are employees who appreciate their employers. But—these have a secret, at least I guess it is a secret, so few practice it. These people have learned that a friendly nod of the head may make a friend, or an apologetic word may save one. An understanding heart is priceless and a twinkling eye is beyond value. When you find just one problem too big for you, don't retreat from society, you and people like you make up society. So you can't quit and run—you need to smile when you feel things are worth crying over, listen when you find someone who needs comfort, and speak up when others are listening for an answer.

If there are things you think need reforming, don't grow a shaggy beard and grouchy complex, open your mouth and present your case. If you want others to respect your ideas, you must sort out all those undesirable ones then respect the rights of others. If you want cooperation, then cooperate. If you want something done, remember—your own hands are your most reliable servant. —S.S.

## Debbie Estes represents Oklahoma at national Phi Beta Lambda conclave

Debbie Estes, sophomore, business education major from Tishomingo, recently was elected as state president of Phi Beta Lambda, a business sorority, and invited to attend the national convention of the organization held at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Miss Estes was accompanied by former business chairman Mrs. Pat Robbins and sophomore business major Jamie Pace from Tishomingo.

They left by jet from Oklahoma City on June 8 for the three day convention. While there they toured the Capitol grounds, White House, Pentagon (where they witnessed the changing of the guard), Smithsonian Institute, the Washington Monument, and Mt. Vernon, among other places of interest.

The 400 delegates to the convention were divided into three groups for discussion of the organization's constitution and Miss Estes had the honor of serving as discussion leader for her group. She also had the honor of serving on a panel of state chapter presidents and gave the Oklahoma progress report to the general assembly.

On return from the Washington trip Miss Estes attended a leadership conference held in Stillwater for state officers.

This year's Phi Beta Lambda Club will be sponsored by Mrs. Mabel Lewis, recently appointed business chairman after Mrs. Robbins resigned to join the faculty at Kansas State University.

—M.S.C.—

## Faculty—

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comes to Murray as instructor and counselor for women.

She holds her BA degree in physical education from Southeastern State College and also earned the master of teaching degree from that school.

Her experience includes one year at Mead high school, one year at Stigler junior high, three years at Madill high school and she taught last year at Claremore.

### Lewis is Business Chairman

Mabel Lewis, a teacher in the Washington school system last year, has become chairman of the department of business at Murray State.

Mrs. Pat Robbins resigned the position to join the faculty at Kansas State University.

Mrs. Lewis holds the master of teaching degree from Southeastern State College and has done post graduate study at the University of Oklahoma. Her professional experience and affiliations include membership in several national business organizations as well as district and state offices.

The Lewises have two sons, Raymond, an instructor at Grayson County Junior College, Denison, Texas, and Bill, a student at the University of Oklahoma.

### Language Instructor Added

Charles Marshall has been named a foreign language instructor at Murray. He received the bachelor of arts degree at Southeastern State College.

He is married to the former Mary Romana of McAlester and she will be a junior at Southeastern this fall.

Marshall will teach courses in French and German, added to the curriculum this year as well as courses in Spanish.

### Ream Joins Faculty

Vinnie Ream comes to Murray with many years experience in the Bureau of Indian Affairs schools and public schools of Oklahoma.

She received her BS degree in home-economics from East Central State College and her MS in library science from Oklahoma State University.

Her home is Wapanucka and she graduated from high school there.

She will be assistant librarian, replacing Mrs. Carolyn Thorne who resigned to move to Durant.

### Joe Reid To Teach

After twelve very successful years of public school teaching, Joe Reid has been named to the industrial education faculty at Murray for the fall semester.

Reid's entire teaching career has been at Kingston where his wood-working and welding classes rated many superiors in crafts fairs around the state.

He earned his bachelor's and his master's degree at Southeastern State College.

Reid and his wife are the parents of two sons.

### Townsend in Business

Doris Townsend has joined the business department at Murray and along with classes in business will also teach the new data processing course.

Mrs. Townsend is a graduate of Calera High School and holds a BS in education degree from Southeastern State College where she was an honor graduate. She soon will complete the requirements for the master of teaching degree there.

She has taught at Tushka for the past three years and serves the Southeast District of Teachers of Business as its vice-chairman.

She holds membership in Phi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi honorary professional societies.

She, her husband and two children reside in the Brown community.

### Wilson Teaches Science

Stanley Wilson of Wapanucka has been employed as science instructor for this year.

Wilson is a 1965 graduate of Ash-

## Would You Believe

JANICE JAMES

At both political conventions it seemed the congregating doves and hawks met with a lot of massing pigeons.

The Chicago demonstrations may have been for peace—a piece of a nightstick cracked over many heads.

One t.v. observer of the Chicago demonstration was worried about the girls being struck by clubs. Who could tell the difference?

It's sometimes comical to watch how running mates are chosen. One is to satisfy all patriotic Americans, the other to satisfy the revolutionaries.

Mr. Huntley kept referring to the first time in history that a delegate was forcibly removed from the convention. A lot of firsts have been made in recent years.

Did you ever notice how politicians flock to a microphone when nothing is happening and so obviously ignore it when asked a question?

So many nominations were made and seconded it seemed for a while that surely somebody we were kin to would be presented.

It seems that if you are 18 and can tolerate some things you see and hear today, maybe you do have a right to vote.

Some are pushing for Nixon, some for Humphrey, some for Wallace—what happened to all those for Alfred E. Newman?



MANY NEW FACES participate in annual orientation week watermelon feed sponsored by MSC Student Senate.

Last week a record number of entering freshmen were introduced to college life during freshman orientation. Three days of orientation were planned in preparation for the beginning of classes at Murray today after returning sophomores completed their enrollments yesterday.

Freshmen met in the college gymnasium at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for general instructions given by college administrators and to receive schedules of orientation activities designed to aid new students in getting acquainted with the Murray facilities as well as

land High School. He attended Eastern Oklahoma State College and in 1959 graduated from Southeastern State College with a BS in Education degree. Texas Tech awarded Wilson the Master of Science degree in 1966.

The professional experience of Wilson covers a span of nine years, the past six of which have been at Wapanucka High School as coach and high school principal.

Wilson is married to the former Cheryl Mosley of Bromide. They have one daughter.

with other students. Fred Nichols, president of the Student Senate from Lone Grove, outlined the week's social events and gave the traditional senate welcome. Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray since 1967, gave the college welcome.

During the general assembly, faculty members were introduced by Dean of Students, Wayne Canada. Following the assembly students met with assigned classes to begin the week.

One of the more important class sessions was for making identification pictures. The pictures are placed on a student activity card which the student will use throughout the semester to get into ball games and other school functions. The picture taken for the I. D. card will also be used for the college yearbook, the TRIBESMAN.

—M.S.C.—

Headlights should be accurately aimed and all lights in working order.



## Marvin Adams is named as the new athletic director



Marvin Adams

Marvin Adams, basketball coach, has been appointed as Athletic Director at Murray, replacing Gene Robbins who has taken a coaching position with Kansas State University.

Robbins' resigned after six years at Murray where his basketball teams had built an impressive record and only last year lost the national championship by one point before a disappointed crowd who had expected the team to win it all.

Adams, 27, is a native of Salem, Mo., and joined the MSC faculty last year as assistant basketball coach and social studies instructor. His previous coaching experience included a year at Hennessey, Okla., and a year at Petrolia, Texas high schools.

He received his BS degree at Southeastern State College, Durant, and his MA from McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La. He has done additional graduate work at Southeastern Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He came to Southeastern on a basketball scholarship after playing two successful years for Arkansas City Junior College. Adams is married to the former Sally Westcott from Cape Girardeau. Asked about his expectations for this year's basketball team Adams would not comment except to say that he had three or four returning sophomores to build around. One of these of course is outstanding rebound and point getter, Mike Johnson, 6' 5" center from Los Angeles, Calif., who last year was voted most valuable player in the MSC invitational tournament.

—M.S.C.—

## New faces—

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and public relations. Assuming the registrar's position on the retirement of Mrs. H. Louise Craven was Harold Slack formerly director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps on campus. Kenneth Meeler who last year was a member of the Language Arts faculty has replaced Tom Wood as public relations director. Wood resigned to join the faculty of Panhandle A&M College as an English professor.

Faculty office assignments remain basically the same with new members of the faculty occupying offices near or in their respective departments for advisor-advise conferences.

## '68 Murray grads wed in New Mexico

Cindy Wall and Willie Crockett, photographer of the 1968 Tribesman, were married June 22 in Farmington, New Mexico. Both were New Mexico high school graduates and met at M.S.C.

They will reside on the campus of New Mexico University where Crockett will continue his major in law and the bride will major in English.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Men's and Women's Intramural Sport program scheduled to start next week

Intramural sports begin next week and students should be on the lookout this week for posters announcing the deadlines for team entries.

A new schedule will be inaugurated this year to provide what is considered as a more convenient time for better student participation. Meeting times have been changed to Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings because it was felt that regular class schedules would not conflict with the evening hours and therefore permit more opportunity for student participation.

Coach Bob Nelson will be in

charge of men's intramurals and Dessie Hull will head the women's intramurals.

Sports on the agenda for intramurals include softball, volleyball, flag football, soccer, table tennis, tennis, horseshoes, and possibly a pool tournament.

Due to the rescheduling of hours for the intramural program the indoor sports will play a major part of the activities. Former conflicts with varsity sports have prevented full use of gym facilities but with this year's schedule the problem will not be quite as acute.

—M.S.C.—

## Aviation course is a new offering this fall at Murray State College



FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR at Murray will be Harold Slack. The plane to be used in instructing students will be a Cessna 150, not the one by which Mr. Slack is shown standing.

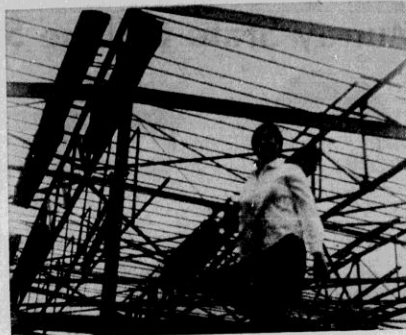
Among the many curricular improvements at Murray State College this fall is the addition of aviation instruction and flight training. Harold Slack is training coordinator, and the program is in conjunction with the Southeastern State College Professional Aviation Degree. Dr. Alvin White, Southeastern professor, will be in charge of the cooperative effort which will include instruction in Aerospace Technology.

Object of this course is to academically prepare the student to meet the private pilot qualification requirements as set forth in Federal Air Regulations. A secondary and more broad objective is to expose the student's general knowledge of matters related to the ever increasing field of aerospace technology, to expose the student to the flight operations, aspects of general aviation and air transportation,

and to provide the student with information pertinent to an understanding of the functions, duties, and responsibilities of the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Transportation Safety Board.

### Night Adult Classes, Too

Aviation 104, primarily a ground instruction course, offered on the Murray campus, is the basic course in the curriculum which leads to the Bachelor of Science Degree in professional aviation now offered by Southeastern State College. The program will be offered as part of the evening curriculum and will be arranged to accommodate the participants. Adults of the area who might wish to pursue the course to fit their personal needs are encouraged to enroll. The regular fee of \$8.25 per semester hour will be charged, and the classes will meet two evenings each week.



TERESA TRIBBLE, sophomore from Tishomingo, poses by new 800-seat auditorium construction. Projects are well underway.

## Many changes are being made on Murray campus

Many improvements have been made during the summer and several projects are yet underway.

The projects underway include an indoor, heated swimming pool; a new auditorium and drama facility; an expansion to the Library which will double the size of the present reading room and the science department is adding a new laboratory which will be used by botany and zoology students.

In the present Administration building, additional faculty offices

have been constructed for the Language Arts Department as well as a complete modernizing of the Registry Office, Business Office, and the office of the Academic Dean.

Returning students will observe many ground and landscape improvements. Complete landscaping which began last spring has continued through the summer. The most attractive change will be the sunken garden located in the quadrangle immediately north of the student center. Additional plans call for a fountain to be erected in the area.

Parking facilities have been improved and expanded. Parking will be assigned and designated by permit only.

—M.S.C.—

## Be wary of some college pranksters

Ingredients for the "Going to see Mary" game are an amorous and trusting Murray freshman, some "friends" willing to help him, an empty house and a shotgun.

The virtues and probable lack of them in the mythical "Mary" are extolled to a new comer. While this is being done two other yokels get lanterns and establish themselves in an abandoned house a few miles from town. The newcomer joins a group in a car and is driven within a short distance of the house. One of the lads volunteers to walk with the newcomer to the house and introduce him to "Mary". They throw pebbles against a window and call softly for Mary to come out.

Instead, out of the house and into the dark of the night strides a supposedly irate father who fires two blasts from a shotgun. The companion douses himself with ketchup, gives a blood-curdling yelp and falls to the ground as it mortally wounded. The new lad takes off running as others have done before him.

Some have been cut running into wire fences in their panic, some have fallen into cactus beds, and some have fallen or jumped from bridges. If someone wants you to go see Mary, think it over.

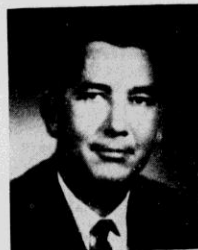
—M.S.C.—

## Members sought for gymnastics team

A new gymnastics team will be formed this year, according to Marvin Adams, athletic director. The team will be composed of both men and women and will be under the direction of Mrs. Dessie Hull, women's physical education instructor.

Mrs. Hull was a member of the Southeastern State College gymnastics team while an undergraduate student there and her experience includes coaching teams at Madill and Claremore high schools.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Hull as early as possible so that finalizing plans can be made and the team organized.



Raymond Wilson

## Ags to open fall baseball season on September 12

Fall baseball season opens Thursday, September 12 against St. Gregory of Shawnee there in a double-header starting at 3:00 p.m.

Murray baseballers will be under the direction of Raymond Wilson, who has been a member of the social science faculty the past year and this year assumes a dual role as social science instructor and baseball coach.

Wilson's last coaching assignment was at Vinita High School before coming to Murray State.

He will have returning Sophomores Rudy Manley from Sikeston, Missouri, Jackie Carter, Oklahoma City, Ronnie Buchanan from Purcell, and Freddie Wheeler from Oklahoma City.

They will be joined by all-state selection Joe Quinton from Oklahoma City Southeast who played left field for the 1968 all-stars. From the same high school, teammate Jimmy Porter, alternate all-state selection. Others joining the team this year include Russell Davis from Oklahoma City Capitol Hill, Perry Allen from Sulphur, and Tony Mindell from Okarche who were all June draftees of professional baseball teams.

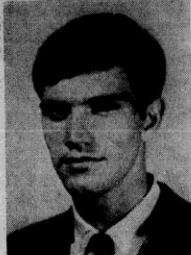
From the line-up above Murray should challenge defending Region II champion Bacone College in their October 5 clash at Murray State.



# Murray State College Student Senate Officers for '68-'69



Fred Nichols—Pres.



Tom Turner—V-P



Marilyn Pigg—Secretary



Linda Hoot—Treasurer



Monte Wheeler—Parliamentarian

## Kindells hosts at annual picnic; two retirees honored

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell were hosts to the annual Murray College faculty and staff and wives picnic on August 29 at their home.

Bar-b-que chicken was served to the guests at picnic tables around the patio and back yard.

Special recognition was given to Mr. Bill Updegraff and Mr. Richard Shelton who have retired as full-time employees of the college.

Mr. Updegraff served the college as water superintendent for more than twenty-four years and Mr. Shelton was custodian of the Library-Science Building for the past seven years.

Each was presented a letter of commendation from the board of regents signed by Mr. Burk Healey as chairman and a plaque inscribed from the faculty and students of the college.

Both will continue on a part-time employment basis.

—M.S.C.—

## Janet Plumley poem will be published

Former student, Janet Plumley, has been notified by the editors of the National Poetry Press that her entry entitled "Petee" has been selected for publication in "PEGASUS", a college poetry biennial.

The poem was one of 1,000 to be selected from approximately 4,000 that had previously been published by the company.

Miss Plumley now attends Southern State College in Durant.

—M.S.C.—

## Faculty Dames give tea for feminine staff newcomers

On August 27 the Faculty Dames held their annual get-acquainted tea in honor of new faculty wives and women faculty. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Joan Kindell and the meeting was in her home.

Serving as president of the organization this year will be Mrs. Yolanda Reid. Officers assisting her will be vice-president, Mrs. Janene Day, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fran Mihura, parliamentarian, Mrs. Radena McDaniel, and reporter, Mrs. Glenda Vernon.

A tea honoring all women students is planned by the group for some time in September.

—M.S.C.—

## Chem instructor is now Army draftee

Mickey Rowe, who last year taught chemistry at Murray, and now is serving as an army private in basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana, has informed friends on campus that he is doing quite well 'though he misses beginning the year here.

Rowe is a member of a combat training brigade and writes to say that the physical training is rugged and after staying in line for two hours to receive his pay of \$50 he believes he will not stay longer than his drafted tour requires.

His address:

Pvt. Mickey Rowe  
US 54670718 (4th Ptl.)  
Co. D 5th Bn. 2nd Tng. Bde.  
Fort Polk, Louisiana 71439

—M.S.C.—

## Yearbook sales are setting a record

Book sales for the TRIBESMAN reached an all time record for this date after orientation week. With 467 books sold sophomores will have sales opened to them sometime this week, according to Anna McCarthick, yearbook editor.

—M.S.C.—

## Anna McCarthick to be editor of the '69 Tribesman

Yearbook editor of the 1969 Tribesman is Anna McCarthick, Tishomingo journalism major. Ross Saiz, agriculture education major from Farmington, New Mexico, will be student photographer. Other staff appointments have not been made.

Miss McCarthick has scheduled a meeting for September 12 in AD-305 at 2 p.m. to fill positions still open on the yearbook. Students interested in being copywriters, layout editors, sports writers, photographers, or just general helpers should attend the meeting or contact Miss McCarthick or Adviser Kenneth Nichols in the publications office.

Staff for the book will be selected in September.

—M.S.C.—

## Some of 15 clubs are open to you

With some fifteen active clubs on campus, surely you can find one to join and actively support. They need your help and will offer you a chance to get acquainted with some activities on our campus.

## WELCOME TO TISHOMINGO AND MURRAY COLLEGE

TISHOMINGO

## Chamber of Commerce

Gene Lafitte, President

## AGRICULTURE NEWS

Wendell Blair and Harold Fogleman, both Aggie Department instructors, will be kept busy this month and next judging various fair exhibits around the state. On August 20, Fogleman traveled to Ft. Collins, Colorado to judge a beef show.

On September 9, Blair judged crops at the Murray County Fair in Sulphur and then on the 11th will judge crops again at the Bryan County Fair in Durant while Fogleman is judging beef cattle at the same show.

Then on September 18 Fogleman will be at the Carter County Fair in Ardmore to judge beef cattle. He will travel October 1 to the Tulsa State Fair to judge shorthorn breeding cattle.

## Changes in Dairy Dept.

Several changes have been made in the dairy department during the summer. The dairy barn has received a new paint job inside and out.

The milking herd has been culled and ten holstein heifers have been purchased from Oklahoma State University. This program is already beginning to benefit the college as 14 cows are now giving approximately the same amount of milk as 25 cows were giving a year ago.

Another major improvement is the installation of a new and much improved milk handling system. This new system consists of high quality plastic cans with six gallon capacities. A disposable polyethylene liner is placed in the plastic cans and filled with a special sanitary filler attachment. This new system is much easier to use and more attractive as well as being more sanitary than the former use of five gallon metal cans.

## Summer Farm Crops

Murray's hay crop was excellent this year with approximately 15,000 bales being placed in the college barns. They baled alfalfa, bermuda, sudan, and prairie grass.

In addition to the hay, approximately 90,000 pounds of milo and 100,000 pounds of corn has been gathered. These feeds are stored and will be used to feed the college livestock this winter.

Wendell Blair is in charge of all crop production.

## College Livestock

Several herds of purebred livestock are owned by Murray State. These herds consist of 70 head of beef cows with about half Angus and half Herefords, 40 head of dairy cattle, holstein and jerseys, 15 head of yorkshire sows, and 40 head of mixed ewes.

A great deal of effort is being made to improve all of these herds so that they may be used as examples for MSC ag students and area livestock producers.

## Farm Personnel

The college farms will have the same permanent personnel as it has for the past several years.

Mr. Buddy Parks will remain as the overall farm manager and will reside at the headquarters farm south of the college campus.

Gene Needham is the dairy herdsman and is in charge of all milk



AIR FORCE Capt. Charles N. Walls receives the Distinguished Flying Cross at Ching Chuan Kang AB, from Lyle D. Lutton, 31st Tactical Airlift Wing commander. The captain is a Murray State grad.

## Former Murray student decorated for heroic flight

CHING CHUAN KANG, Taiwan—U.S. Air Force Captain Charles N. Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloven B. Walls, formerly of Milburn and now of Rt. 1, Evans, Tex., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

He distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement as a C-130 Hercules pilot near Qui Nham Vietnam on Sept. 5, 1967. While flying a vital combat support mission against an enemy ground force, Captain Walls was notified that a U.S. Army aircraft was lost and extremely low on fuel. With great determination and superior airman-ship he helped maneuver his aircraft around mountainous terrain and through marginal weather to locate the aircraft and lead it back to safety, thereby saving the lives of its crew.

The captain, now at Ching Chuan Kang in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, was graduated from Milburn (Okla.) High School in 1959 and attended Murray State College in Tishomingo, Okla. He received his B.S.E.E. degree from Texas A.M. University in 1964 and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Captain Walls' wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Charles A. Hallmark of Tishomingo.

processing.

Leo Phillips and Hollis Moore are responsible for the crop work such as haying and grain programs which are conducted on the approximately 1,100 acres of college owned farm land.

Ten agriculture majors will work at the farm on a student-full-time basis. These students will be assigned duties in the swine, dairy, beef cattle, and sheep departments in the near future.

## Sports editor will be Marine 'boot'

Bill Hall, 1968 grad and former sports editor for the Aggie, has received notice to report to San Diego, California on September 17 for boot and advanced infantry training in the United States Marines.

After boot training Hall plans to enter reconnaissance training and will be assigned to combat duty in Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hall, Burnsville.

—M.S.C.—

## Murray student has kinfolk in area devastated by quake

One of three students from enrolled at Murray College for the fall semester has relatives in the area hit by an earthquake which killed an estimated 11,000 persons last week. He is Ali Dehghan of Tehran, Iran.

He said his sister and brother-in-law were planning to move to Mesched two months ago before he came to the United States. Mesched is in the center of the earthquake zone. Dehghan said the area is bounded in part by the Caspian Sea, Russia and Afghanistan. He is concerned about the fate of his sister but does not expect to hear from his family for about ten days.

Dehghan and Hossein Alizadeh, of Abadan, Iran, are majoring in petroleum engineering. Assad Hosseiniarjad, also of Tehran, is majoring in chemical engineering.

—M.S.C.—

## VISITS CAMPUS

Former basketball star Dale Blaut visited on campus over the weekend before traveling to Canyon, Texas where he will join the team of the West Texas State Buffaloes. Blaut was a member of the Murray team last year and after completing the national tournament was invited to try out for the United States Olympic team at Albuquerque, N. M.

## Senate moves to aid clubs with year's activities

Murray's Student Senate in its first session of the year reminded organization officials and sponsors that Senate presented business must follow a certain procedure.

The students' governing board, made up of elected officers and a representative from each of the campus organizations, and supervised by two faculty members concerned with student activities, controls all extra-curricular activities of the campus, except athletics.

President Fred Nichols urged all clubs to complete their organization as early as possible and elect qualified senate representatives.

Proper steps for placing events on the school calendar were also discussed at the first meeting.

Heading the Senate, officers elected in a college-wide election last spring are five sophomores, under Nichols' command.

Late reports last week indicated that Senate membership was about complete and stories inside this issue of the Aggiete announce that some of the eighteen clubs have chosen their personnel early.

It should be pointed out that activity points are gained by club participation and Senate spokesmen declare that a limit on points for individuals necessitate that responsibility within the organization be passed around rather than having the same people in the leadership of too many clubs.

—M.S.C.—

## State-wide college poetry competition open to writers

Murray students are encouraged to participate in the annual poetry competition being co-sponsored by the Contemporary Art Foundation and the Mark Allen Everett Foundation. It is open to all regularly enrolled graduate and undergraduate students at all Oklahoma Colleges and Universities.

Three jurors, Val Thiessen, OCU, Dr. Mike Wells and James Yoch, O. U., will judge the competition and award \$500 prizes and 10 honorable mentions.

Readings by the poetry awards winners will take place January 19, 1969, Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at the Contemporary Arts Foundation. All participants and friends are invited to celebrate at the informal read-in.

It is proposed that the award and honorable mention poets read their poems in selected cities around the state. Transportation allowances will be provided.

RULES: Limit 5 poems per entrant, name, address, telephone No. where possible, to be placed on title page. Staple the pages of each

## This pilot was really on Cloud 9. 'I dreamed I was there in my Cessna'

By Stan Hall

Powerful tropical gales buffeted and twisted the tiny, single-engine Cessna 150 like a terrier shakes a rat. As I tried to hold my course through the sudden Caribbean storm.

Winds of hurricane force set my plane into violent contortions, and I realized that neither my navigational skill nor the sturdy body of this aircraft could take my co-pilot to the safety of land.

Horrified, I heard the plane's only engine miss a stroke, sputter, and then die. The Cessna 150 began a twisting plummeting dive toward the white-capped waters below.

There was a shattering crash, and then darkness.

I regained consciousness in room 103 CR at Murray State College, on Monday, September 17. Bill Dodd of Southeastern was discussing the

Miss Hoot apparently didn't give a hoot, so—

# Student Senate fills vacancy

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## Carnival to be held on Oct. 31

Plans are being made to have a Halloween Carnival October 31, in Beames Hall. The Home Economics club will be the sponsor for the carnival. Booths will be set up for each club as a fund raising project. Each club will have the opportunity to select the booth of their choice on a first come basis.

Suggestions for booths are: Basketball, throwing of softball at wooden blocks which represent a faculty member, ring pitching, Bingo, throwing darts at balloons, target shooting with cork gun, and a fishing pond.

The Aggiete has chosen for its booth, the throwing of a softball at wooden blocks representing faculty members and have issued a challenge for all other clubs to select a booth quickly so the home economics plans can progress.

If you have any suggestions for booths, please contact Mrs. Rainey. Suggestions are welcome and needed. The Home Economics club is trying to contact a band for inter-entertainment. To select a booth contact: Sharon Baxley, Charlene Thomas or Cleta Horner.

Watch for further plans in the next issue of the Aggiete.

This is the first year for a carnival to be held at Murray and it is hoped to be able to continue to have it each year but this will depend on its success this year.

poem together. If return of entry is desired enclose stamped addressed envelope.

Entries accepted, October 15 thru January 11, 1969.

Send all entries to: Contemporary Art Foundation, 600 Robert Kerr Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102.

—M.S.C.—

### NOTICE

Sophomore Class meeting will be held Wednesday in Beames Hall at 12:00 to elect officers—Please come!



OUR "NEW" GRAND PIANO is really 80 years old and comes from Boston, Mass. It has been completely reconditioned and the case refinished. It is used in the piano studio as the teaching piano. Incidentally it weighs a little over 1,200 pounds. Dorothy Toews, music instructor, helps Dana Crow, Coalgate freshman, with his piano lesson.

## New course to show students by way of travel what their textbooks tell

Plans are underway by the Social Science Department to offer a new geography course entitled "Field Studies of North America."

The course, which involves sight-seeing and historical trips over the entire North American continent, may start during the summer school session of 1969.

The purpose of the course is to give a better understanding of cultures and a general idea of the many geographical features and historical sites located outside Oklahoma.

The first trip is planned to Seattle, Washington, where visits will be made to gold mining areas as well as fur trading and shipping areas and to National Parks and

—M.S.C.—

## Regents find visit pleasant

Appreciation for hospitality accorded members of the Board of Regents and their wives during a recent meeting, at which Murray State College faculty and staff were hosts, has been received by Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC president.

In a letter to the college president, Mr. Burke Healey, chairman of the Board of Regents, said:

"On behalf of the Board of Regents and our wives I should like to express sincere thanks for the arrangements you made for our comfort and convenience during the meeting at Murray State College and Texoma State Lodge.

"Nothing was left undone, and we all appreciate the planning and effort put forth by you and your staff, not only for the meeting itself but for the entertainment and pleasure of all guests. We were happy also, to have the opportunity to tour your campus and see the excellent work you are doing.

"Please express to Mrs. Kindell and the members of your staff our thanks for a most enjoyable weekend."

## Betty Anderson is named to be new treasurer

By Kenneth Cleveland

Main issue at stake when the student senate met last Wednesday night was the replacement needed to fill the office of treasurer left vacant when the treasurer-elect, Linda Hoot, Sulphur, did not return for the fall semester.

Miss Hoot won the election without drawing an opponent in the initial contest held last Spring which was later contested as not following the rules established by the constitution. Only the presidential candidates appeared on the second ballot and Tom Turner was seated as the vice-president over two opponents without a run-off.

Miss Hoot and Marilyn Pigg, secretary, were in the only races that did not draw much interest from office aspirants.

Fred Nichols, senate president, was in charge of the meeting Wednesday and faculty advisors, Dean Wayne Canaday and social science instructor, Wayne Day outlined the duties and responsibilities of the senate. At the meeting, copies of the constitution were presented to members and all were urged to follow the guidelines established by it.

After very little debate over constitutional technicalities on replacing Miss Hoot, the senate unanimously elected Betty Anderson, sophomore from Dibble, to fill the vacated post of treasurer.

Earlier, the senate had appointed Monte Wheeler, sophomore from Tishomingo, to serve as parliamentarian. This office had drawn no candidates in the Spring elections.

The meeting ended with Nichols urging the senate to unite with the officers for a more productive and active participation in senate business for the year.

## Two additions are made to Murray faculty—



Mrs. Alma Hogan

A newcomer to the Language Arts faculty at Murray is Mrs. Alma Hogan who comes here from Stratford High School where she has taught for the past three years.

She received her bachelor of arts degree at East Central State College in 1965 and was chosen that year to receive the Ada Evening News Top Student Award for her graduating class. She currently is pursuing a graduate degree in English at the same school.

She is a member of the Oklahoma Educational Association, National Education, and while in college was a member of Alpha Chi, honor society.

Mrs. Hogan is married and has two children, a daughter living in Freeport, Texas and a son who is a freshman at O. U.

Presently, Mrs. Hogan is commuting from Ada.



Jim Stone

Jim Stone has joined the social studies department at Murray State for the fall semester.

Stone is a 1964 graduate of Tupelo high school and holds a bachelor of science in education degree and a master of teaching degree from East Central State College.

He served four years with the United States Air Force, seven years with the news department staff for KADA radio and KTEK television, and for the past year as a social studies teacher at Ada Junior High. He is a member of the Oklahoma Education Association.

Mr. Stone is married to the former Miss Margaret Gibson of Stone-wall. They have two sons; Marty 6 and Clay 4.

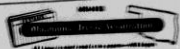
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## DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

Regardless of what your interests or vocations may be, you'll probably find a club on the Murray campus whose members are interested in the same things.

The clubs are maintained here for the very purpose of bringing together students with common interests who want to associate together and find interesting sidelines outside the classroom.

By joining one of these clubs you become a part of such a group, and are given a chance to participate in many interesting activities.

On the campus there are clubs for Aggies, engineers, drama, home makers, music students, athletes, and others, surely there is a club for you. If you haven't joined one yet, you are missing out on a lot of interesting and educational experiences, and a lot of people you'll enjoy associating with, who'd enjoy you.

Why be left out any longer?

## "YOU GET BACK WHAT, ETC..."

How often has every Murray student said or listened to another student say, "I hope we have a lot to do this year?" All too often. Just for a comparison basis, ask yourself this question: How many students have you heard say, "Let's get busy and see that we have lots to do this year?" The number will be small enough to seem ridiculous.

We have the largest enrollment ever and it is up to the student body to make activities what they will. We must not sit back and let the faculty do all the planning and organizing of our entertainment. It is our responsibility as students to share in the planning of dances and parties. Sometimes instructors forget what we like and it is not a part of their duties to try to figure it out. Let's help them.

This is just another case when the application of an adage is indicated. You will get from a thing what you put into it. One way to help is back your student senate.

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## Would You Believe

By Janis James

... that General Biology was only a private at Murray in 1936 and added that year to the curriculum here.

... that the last football homecoming was only two years ago, in the fall of '66. It seems like years since we had a football team.

... that the United Nations broke ground for construction of a sixty million dollar home in New York in 1948. Considering the price of building materials today, they're going to go in strong for lean-to's and annexes.

... that Murray's first juke box was added to the Aggie Exchange in 1936. Just think, all that noise for 22 years!

... that Resurrection City must have been resurrected. We don't hear anything from that political mistake anymore.

... that by losing our R.O.T.C. unit in 1963 caused only a two year loss of training. We now have Aviation classes for everybody who wants a private pilot's license.

... that if Murray keeps "bustin' at the seams" with enrollment, the buildings now under construction will be too small by the time they are completed.

... that some students want to change everything. Two new freshmen assigned to paraphrase a poem came up with this: "Under the spreading chestnut tree, the village smitty squirmed. For he was full of chestnuts, and they were full of worms."

## Phi Beta Lambda elects officers

The Xi Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda met Monday night, September 23, for the purpose of electing officers. Officers elected were: President, Dennis Estes, sophomore from Tahlequah; Vice-president, Bob Talley, sophomore from Chandler; Secretary and Treasurer, Donnie Purnham, sophomore from Muskogee; Reporter-Secretary, Cathy McDaniel, freshman from Vesper; Treasurer and Student Senate Representative, Anne Hill, freshman from Chickasaw.

These officers will attend the state Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda held on the campus of Oklahoma State University on November 2. Dennis Estes, elected at last year's general session at Stillwater as State President of Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda will serve officially in that capacity for the first time by presiding at this conference.

Any student who wishes to join should pay his membership dues as quickly as possible.

—M.S.C.—

## Annual tea given for campus women

On Tuesday, September 24, the Faculty Dames held their annual get-acquainted tea in honor of all women on campus.

The tea began at 2:30 in the ballroom with Mrs. Clyde Knapp and Mrs. Marvin Adams acting as hostesses for the club and serving the women and their housewives.

The table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth and a floral arrangement as the centerpiece. The Faculty Dames served refreshments to everyone present and welcomed the women to Murray State College.

## Happy? Mad? write a letter about it to The Aggiclite

The policy of the Aggiclite toward letters to the editor is:

1. We encourage such letters and will publish all those received providing space is available and letters are signed. We will withhold the name of the writer for valid reason, but the editor and sponsor must know who wrote the letter.
2. We will publish each letter in the next issue following receipt of the letter within the limitations of space.
3. We will publish each letter exactly as it comes to us, making no attempt to correct errors of any sort. Letters should therefore be kept short to eliminate the need for editing.
4. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor should not be interpreted as being necessarily the opinion of the Aggiclite staff.

### BEING US NEWS!

Clubs should as soon as possible elect a club reporter responsible for bringing news of their club to the Aggiclite office AD 306. We would like to have all of your news, but sometimes it is impossible to contact all clubs and organizations. If it happens, tell us.

—M.S.C.—

## 23 Are serving as dorm proctors

Student dormitory proctors number 23 women and 11 men for the fall semester. These students help supervise dormitory areas and are responsible in the dorm parents. They also take student calls and assist in other ways. Those serving this semester are:

FULTON HALL—Laura Sue Howard, freshman from Gene Autry and Betha Kiley, freshman from Sulphur. This year's president is Margaret Hale, sophomore from Oklahoma City.

PATTON HALL—Betty and Patricia Adams, both sophomores from Dineen and Sharon Saxley also a sophomore, from Wilson. Patton Hall's president this year is Jo Lee Fernandez, a sophomore from Brokenville. Mrs. Dorothy Adams comes to Patton as dorm mother this year. She formerly lived in Fulton, Mo., and replaces Mrs. Verne Elmes who was forced to retire because of illness.

JOE HALL—Mildred Burton, sophomore from Marietta, Cheryl Van Buijck, freshman from Wilson, Carol Bailey, sophomore from Guipage and Linda Stewart, sophomore from Wilson. Marilyn Page, sophomore from Coleman was elected president.

LUCAS HALL—Larry Dillon, freshman from Alaska, Mike LeMonda, sophomore from Paden, Glen Joplin, sophomore from Brokenville, Bill Macdon, sophomore from Sulphur, Dennis Root, freshman from Brokenville, Bonnie Dorney, sophomore from Warkita, Robert Morton, freshman from Tulsa, and Joe Wilburn, a Ringling sophomore. They haven't as of yet elected a president.

McKEE HALL—Terry Welch, a freshman from Ada, Alan Farrell, a sophomore from Brokenville, Gary Farris, sophomore from Shawnee, Elaine Farris, sophomore from Brokenville, and Tommy Barbee, a sophomore from Oklahoma City. The president of McKee Hall is Gary Farris.

—M.S.C.—

### NOTICE

Murray student identification cards will be honored at Southeastern State College, Durant, football games. With the card and regular student price of fifty cents admission you will be admitted at the game, according to Murray Athletic Director, Marvin Adams.



# Murray 3rd in Bacone tourney

## Mistakes prove to be costly for Aggie baseballers

By Rudy Manley & Jackie Carter  
Aggie baseballers with only four practice days behind them and under the handicap of a newly formed team without much practice together came home Saturday night with third place from the Bacone Invitational Tournament held in Muskogee.

Under new coach Ray Wilson the Aggies met first with host Bacone, top-seeded in its own tourney and last year's national finalists after winning the regional meet. Murray was defeated 12-3 and dropped immediately into the consolation bracket in the double elimination tourney.

The Aggies looked powerful by drawing first blood by scoring twice in their half of the first inning, but Bacone was quick to retaliate by scoring three in the bottom half of the same inning. Bacone held the lead from there, after getting four runs in the second and five in the fourth while Murray grabbed only one in the second to end their scoring and the game was completed after five innings because of the 8-run rule affecting all games.

Tony Mendel was the losing pitcher, but relieved in the fourth by Jackie Carter who was also relieved by Dwight Imotachy.

As the tourney was double elimination, Murray was to meet Connors at 8:30 p.m. on the same night.

**Connors a Different Story**  
In the second game of the evening, Murray looked like a different team as Perry Allen set the Connors' crew down one, two, three in the top half of the first inning and won the seven inning contest 4-2.

The only time Murray had pressure on them was in their bottom half of the first inning when they had bases loaded, no outs, and were unable to score.

It wasn't until the third that Connors finally reached Allen for a run on two walked batters, a sacrifice, and an error which did the damage. The Aggies bounded back as Billy Lewis scored when Gary Royce drove a single into left field.

In the fourth Connors again scored to hold a lead of 2-1, as Green walked, stole second base and scored as Blake singled. Murray couldn't score in the fourth, but made up for it in the fifth where with bases loaded, Langston Bell walked to force in the tying run. Sammy Maine then drove a run scoring single up the middle to give the Aggies a 3-2 lead. The scoring wasn't over however as Gary Bowen walked to push another run across the plate.

Murray's defense looked better in this game, but was credited with five errors against three for Connors. Allen gave up only three hits in the seven innings while striking out 7 and walking 7. Talkington was the loser for Connors. He walked 11, struck out 8 and gave up three hits.

**Russell Davis Spins O.M.A. 4-3**  
Murray's third game pitted them with O. M. A. Russell Davis started for the Ags. After allowing two runs in the top half of the first inning against the cadets, he pitched a near perfect next six innings by allowing only one hit. Murray tied the game in their half of the inning and it stayed tied till the seventh when O.M.A. scored one to make it 3-2.

In the bottom of the seventh with one out Bell smacked a pinch hit single to center field. Mendel, pinch-hitting, sacrificed Bell to second and Lewis sacrificed a single to left.

—M.S.C.—

Two or three drops of iodine will purify a canteen full of water in about 30 minutes.

scoring Bell and sending the game into extra innings.

**Aggies Dumped by Eastern**  
Eastern's powerful hurler, Lonnie Millican proved too tough in the fourth game and the Aggies were dumped 12-0.

Bell started for the Aggies in their fourth game within twenty four hours, but was relieved in the third by Carter.

Murray could manage only two hits off the Eastern pitching ace and the loss left the team with a 2-2 tournament record and third place over six team entries. For the season their record is 3-3.

Host Bacone met Eastern in the finals Saturday night and won the game 6-1.

A September 28 doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. in the Aggies' home park will be the team's next action. Murray will host St. Gregory's of Shawnee.

—M.S.C.—

## Try-outs today for cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleader positions will be today at 3 p.m. in Beames Hall. Six cheerleaders and two alternates will be chosen.

Positions will be filled from a list of candidates who had previously made application to Dessie Hull, women's physical education instructor with the deadline for that application ending last Friday at 4 p.m.

In contrast to last year, cheerleaders will attend all games at home and away. Cheerleaders must maintain a 2 grade point, practice twice a week, attend all games, and promote school spirit at some events other than athletic.

Judges for the tryout session will be Marvin Adams, Mabel Lewis, Harold Fogleman, Wayne Canaday, and their advisor Dessie Hull.

—M.S.C.—

## Former Aggie is selected on Iowa All-Star team

Ex-Aggie baseballer, Larry Harlin of Tecumseh, has been selected on the Iowa National Baseball Congress All-Star baseball team. Larry is catcher for the Boone, Iowa, Falcons.

The husky receiver was a mainstay for the Boone club which so far has a 29-7 won lost record. Harlin caught 36 games and hit a healthy .310.

Harlin completed his junior college competition last spring at Murray State and has accepted a baseball scholarship from Oklahoma Baptist University for the next two years.

—M.S.C.—

## Montie Wheeler is Drama club prexy

On Tuesday, September 17, the Drama club met for the purpose of electing officers and discussing activities for the coming year. Officers elected were: Montie Wheeler, president; Ronnie Denny, vice-president; Carol Blackburn, secretary-treasurer; Carol Brown, reporter; and Becky Cox, student senate representative. The club currently has thirteen members. Anyone interested in drama and speech is invited to join.

Officers met Thursday, September 19, to discuss plans for a party. Sponsors of the club are Janace Fogleman, Fred Poe, and Leon Ward.

—M.S.C.—

**MY ENGLISH PRAYER**  
Onward, move onward,  
Oh time in thy flight  
Make the bell ring  
Before I recite.

## Ags and Saints split honors in double-header

The Murray State Baseball Aggies began their season, September 17, at Shawnee, in a double-header with St. Gregory's.

The first game started with more excitement for the St. Gregory team than for the Murray squad. In the first inning St. Gregory pounded starter Rudy Manley for two singles plus a home-run by Bob Sine, the 1st baseman. Believer Perry Allen was called upon for his first duties as an Aggie with one out in the first and finished the 5 inning game, shortened because of the 8 run rule. This rule applies when one team leads the other by 8 or more runs after 5 completed innings of play.

Sine was the big gun for St. Gregory as he collected 3 home runs in as many trips to the plate. The only run for Murray came in the fifth inning when Billy Lewis reached home when Ronnie Buchanan singled to right center. The game ended with Murray behind 9-1.

The second game was a different story as the Aggies talked runs in the first inning and held the lead throughout the game.

This game was highlighted with homers by freshman Billy Lewis in the first inning and Munney in the fourth. Adding triples to the collection of hits were "Bubba" Smith and Sammy Maines.

Paul Imotichy collected his first victory of the fall season by pitching the first 2 innings then leaving the game to make way for Russell Davis. Tony Mendel and Jackie Carter also made a good showing by keeping the St. Gregory team reined as Murray went on to win the game 9 to 8 in 7 innings.

Although they had managed only two days of practice, the Aggies showed the makings of a hustling and hungry team this year. There are several new faces filling starting positions.

—M.S.C.—

Around 150 young horsemen will match their riding, reining, and showmanship in the National Finals of the 4-H and FFA Light Horse and Pony Show at the Tulsa State Fair, Oct. 5.

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# SPORTS

By Jackie Carter

**OCTOBER** will be the month of truth for new head basketball coach, Marvin Adams, and his basketball team. They begin official practice with anticipation of making up for any faults which kept them from being the number one junior college basketball team in the nation. With the ability and enthusiasm of the returning lettermen and upcoming freshmen, it seems the only thing they need to take 1st instead of 3rd, would be to take some non-Texan referees to their semi-final game (especially if they happen to be playing San Jacinto.)

**MURRAY STATE** baseballers started the year at St. Gregory's and came home 1-1. Coach Wilson seems to be in fine shape for personnel with four returning starters from last year's squad, seven all-state high school players, plus about 15 other top prospects for the eighteen-man squad.

**THE TIME** has come for all cowboys, city-slickers, and natural goof-offs (teachers included) to begin participation in Intramural activities. MSC offers a great number and variety of sports for both men and women. Everyone should participate, if not for the fun, think of your health.

**INTRAMURAL** sports could bring danger to the men on the east side of McKee Hall. With all the uncoordinated women of Patton, Poe, and Fulton Hall exercising their athletic abilities there might be a few broken windows.

**SPORTS** are important at MSC. Participation by everyone, whether competing or as a spectator, should be recognized by each individual. Help yourself and your college, Aggies!

## Rodeo Club to sponsor dance

The Murray rodeo club held its first meeting September 17, in the Library Science building. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers and welcoming new members. Those elected for the following year are: President, Verlin (Red) Goodson; Vice President, Dwain Farris; Secretary, Cindy Gilmore; Treasurer, Pete Flint; Student Senate Representative, Buck Jones; Reporter, Floetta Griffin;

and Parliamentarian, Joe Roberts.

During the meeting, dues were discussed and were set at \$1.00 per semester. These club dues will help sponsor future activities in the rodeo club. The first of these activities will be the annual rodeo club dance which will be held in the ballroom on Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m.

For anyone interested in joining the rodeo club, the meetings will be held every 2nd and 4th week of the month, on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Science building.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT LAST NITE, WORTH?"

### New parking area is provided for commuters' cars

A new parking facility located just north of the main campus was completed Friday and opened for commuter parking.

The space was provided by the Catholic church and is adjacent to the church on the west.

Parking permits were issued this year with restrictions placed on automobiles for marked zone parking. Most student parking zones coincide with their campus residence lots. Until now, commuters were faced with the problem of trying to find a place in the usually filled marked zones.

It is hoped that with the addition of this new space the service parking problem will be relieved.

—M.S.C.—

### Fernandez will head Patton Hall

Jo Lou Fernandez was appointed as dorm president for the 1968-69 school year during a meeting held September 15, in the lounge of Patton Hall.

Other officers elected were: Karen Gossener, Vice-President; Patty Anderson, Secretary-treasurer; Tess Jones, Student Senate Representative; and Karen Johnson as Reporter.

The dorm rules were explained to the freshmen women during the meeting and an introduction of all residents was made.

After the meeting was adjourned the sophomore women met to discuss the freshman initiation.

—M.S.C.—

### Freshmen meet to discuss petitions

Beames Hall was the location for the Freshman class meeting, Monday, September 16, at 12:30 p.m.

The subject under discussion was securing petitions for class officers.

A minimum of twenty signatures is required for each petition. Four o'clock p.m., Thursday, September 19, was the deadline for handing in petitions to either Dr. Zimmerman or Mr. Benham.

President, Vice-president, and Secretary-Treasurer are the most popular jobs with four candidates filing on first day of petitions for these offices.

—M.S.C.—

### Bridenstine is tall in saddle of the Aggie club

The first meeting of the Aggie Club was held Tuesday, September 10. The first order of business was the election of the officers for the coming year. They were elected as follows: President, Waco Bridenstine; Vice President, Gary Crane; Perkins; Secretary, Ted Nichols; Lane Grove; Treasurer, Steve Ratford; Davis; Student Senate Representative, Mike Hughes; Stratford; Parliamentarian, Richard Peters; Noble; and Reporter, Don Morris, Caddo.

It was decided that a membership fee of \$1.00 was to be paid before the next meeting which will be Tuesday, October 1.

—M.S.C.—

### Fulton Hall has first dorm meeting

Fulton Hall had its first dormitory meeting September 11. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and to discuss regulations and activities of the dorm. Also during the meeting it was decided that dorm dues of 40¢ were to be collected. These dues will sponsor various activities throughout the year.

Officers elected for the following year were: President, Margaret Bales; Vice-President, Laura Howard; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Telford; and Student Senate Representative, Willette Pirtle.

After the election, Dean Canaday and Mrs. Magerkurth, housemother, reviewed the regulations of the dorm. Also during the meeting it was decided that dorm dues of 40¢ were to be collected. These dues will sponsor various activities throughout the year.



AN UNUSUAL SIGHT around campus is a parking space, but new area north of campus should help solve the problem. The new area is for commuter parking only.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### it's growing for you Take advantage of library

The library at Murray State is a reference center for faculty and students alike. It hosts many volumes of resource material for every possible subject. Reference books, periodicals, fiction and record tapes are all available for use. Organization of library materials is often a costly and troublesome operation, but some kind of order is essential in arranging a library collection.

The Dewey Decimal Classification System, the oldest and one of the most widely used systems, is used in the Murray library. It's based on the theory that all knowledge may be divided into ten divisions. All students should understand the system in order to check books accurately. Mrs. Mahoney, head librarian, Mrs. Ream and Mrs. Alloway are all available to assist students in finding items of need. Magazines are available reference to the student when in need of current events.

Nearly ninety different periodicals, dealing with every conceivable subject, are available to the Murray student. The latest issue is usually on display in the library. Past issues are stored and may be checked out. About thirty of the periodicals received are bonded together into volumes, and are situated on the west wall of the library.

Reserved reading stacks are also a feature of the library. Here books that have been removed from their regular places in the stacks are available to students for 2 to 3 days instead of regular two weeks. These books are usually in demand.

The library at Murray is currently under expansion which will double the size of the present facilities for greater use. Library procedures and services are for the student and he should acquaint himself with the organization, services, personnel and library materials available.

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### Science club has 231 members

Murray State College Science Club met Thursday, September 12, with the largest turn-out the club has ever experienced. One hundred and thirty-one students signed for membership.

Officers for the fall semester are James Telford, President; Gary Laxton, Vice-president; Samantha Palmer, Secretary-treasurer; Betty Anderson, Student Senate representative; Susan Brisco, Reporter; and Alfred Montgomery and Dale Holder, program committee. Sponsors are Mr. S. Wilson, Mr. Park and Mr. Johnson.

The theme for the fall meetings is Conservation. Lectures will be given on the different types of conservation at each meeting.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month. You are invited to attend.

—M.S.C.—

A whole network of dams and watersheds has ended forever the "Dust Bowl" days in Oklahoma. The Tulsa State Fair will salute the organizations which have made this possible during Soil and Water Conservation Day, Oct. 2.

### New organization is being formed within Social Science dept.

An organizational meeting was held Monday, September 16 by the Social science department for the purpose of planning a new campus club. This club would have members interested in social science fields.

Arthur Vernon, departmental chairman, explained the purpose of the newly formed club and what could be done to keep this club active. Many ideas were exchanged at the meeting by those attending. One idea was to design a letterhead for the club and have stationary printed for official use. Some future plans were brought before the group, such as trips to many points of interest in the history of this country. There were plans of getting nationally known persons to our campus to speak before the club and possibly the student body.

A meeting was held last night at 7 o'clock in room 102 of the Classroom building to elect officers and to discuss further plans.

—M.S.C.—

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## Alumni seeking gifts to complete memorial fund

The Murray State Alumni Association has as its president for 1968-69, Tom Taylor, Tishomingo. Officers were elected at the May 18 annual dinner meeting of the group.

Projects that the former students have under committee discussions include a water fountain arrangement to be located in front of the student center building. Plans also include a night lighting system for the fountain.

One of the most beneficial projects is the solicitation of money donations from alumni members for the Bois D'Arc Beames Memorial Fund established in the business office of the college. Plans included collecting \$1000 or more to be deposited in a bank where interest would accrue for a scholarship to be granted from the fund each year.

Business office records show that a little more than \$400 has been collected since the May meeting. Taylor is requesting that all former students who would like to contribute to the fund to mail in donations to the business office of the college marked for that fund.

—M.S.C.—

## 'Campus Day' is set for Nov. 21

The Student Senate committee members met September 24 to discuss plans for the coming event of 'Campus Day.' This day is set aside so that parents may become better acquainted with the faculty and student body of Murray College.

The date has been set for November 21, 1968, the date of Murray's first home basketball game of the season. During the half-time there will be the coronation of the Campus Day Queen, which will be elected on Campus Day by the student body.

Some of the various activities planned for the day include: pep rallies, a contest for the meanest teacher, a smorgasbord in the cafeteria, a dance in honor of Campus Day participants, and possibly a movie for those who do not wish to attend the dance.

Dormitories will have displays welcoming parents to Murray's campus and dorms. The dormitories will hold open house for all parents and guests throughout the day.

Campus Day is under sponsorship of the Student Senate and President, Fred Nichols, states, "Campus Day can be a success only through lots of hard work by each senator, so I encourage each of you to do your part."

—M.S.C.—

## Students having defense loans must sign their notes

Students having national defense student loans must report to the office of student aids to sign promissory notes. Processing of loans in the business office should be taking place by October 15.

Any student having a loan and who will be checking out of school during the year or at the end of the year must have an exit interview with the loan collection clerk, Alice Reubin, in the business office.

Student work checks should be back by October 15. All students working must go to the business office to pick up the check or sign it. Watch for notices about checks on the bulletin boards.

—M.S.C.—

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## Carnival Oct. 29 holds promise of 'real fun thing'

The first carnival to be held at the college will be on October 29 in the ballroom, according to Rosalva Rainey, home economics club sponsor in charge of the arrangements.

A snack bar will be set up for the carnival and the student union will be open for the dance to be held directly after the game fun. It will be a masquerade dance with a prize given for the best costume.

The carnival will be from 6:30 until 8:00 p.m. and the dance from 8:00 to 11:00. There will be no admission charge to the carnival open also to others who might want to attend. Identification cards will not be used for this event. The dance will have an admission charge of 50¢ stag and 75¢ couples.

Clubs that have now chosen booths are the International Club with their dart throw and cotton candy stand; Tribesman staff chose the sponge throw; Home Economics Club has the fortune teller booth and queen contest; Phi Beta Lambda will sell chances on a portable television; the Rodeo Club will have the cake walk; and the Aggieelite will have the softball throw.

With 18 clubs on campus and carteries available for each, the carnival should be a success, according to Mrs. Rainey, who is holding the deadline for clubs to enter open until October 21.

She urges all clubs to sponsor a booth.

—M.S.C.—

## B.S.U. to hear of rabbit 'trips'

Dr. Northrip, a pathologist from Ada, will present a program at B.S.U. tonight at 7:00 p.m. concerning his experiments with L.S.D. and other drugs on rabbits.

Northrip's lecture will include exhibits of rabbits born without heads and other deformities. He will also discuss the ancient Aztecs use of drugs in their religious rites.

The meeting is open for you if you would like to attend, according to Ted Maas, director of B.S.U. ...



HONORED TEACHER at the State Fair of Oklahoma was Dr. Beulah Zimmerman of Tishomingo. Presenting the award is Melvin Rogers, a member of the education committee of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Zimmerman was among the nominees for the coveted "Teacher of the Year" award.

## Roberts emerges as Soph prexy

In the September 25 election of sophomore officers, Mark Roberts was elected president, after a run-off with Roger Epps, and Epps was installed as vice-president. Mark is a veterinary medicine major from Wilson and Epps is majoring in wildlife management and is from Oklahoma City.

The secretary elected was Myra Hardison, Science major from Connersville. Mike Pierce was elected to represent the sophomore class in the Student Senate. Mike is an art major from Madill.

—M.S.C.—

Former student, Jennifer Wiggins, is one of the cheerleading finalists at Cameron College, Lawton.

## Portrait sketch while you wait is available now

The Fine Arts Club is sponsoring through the rest of this week an artist's sketch of any student who wishes one. A booth has been established in the lobby of the student union where the pencil or charcoal sketches are drawn by Robert Nannay, an art major from Rava.

The sketches are specially priced at \$1.50 and the proceeds go to the treasury of the Fine Arts Club for future activities. This is one of the projects of the club to raise money for their club and has been under the supervision of art majors Sue Spears, Donna Borges, Russell Davis and Nannay.

—M.S.C.—

## Dr. Zimmerman is 'Teacher of Year' for Murray State

Dr. Beulah Zimmerman was chosen "Teacher of the Year" by the Murray O.E.A. unit for 1968-69. She and her guest, Capitola Boyd, former English instructor at Murray, attended a recognition day for teachers held Thursday, September 26, in Oklahoma City. This was sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and the hotel and motel association.

After registration in Sheppard Mall, teachers and guests were presented corsages and boutonnieres furnished by Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. A joint luncheon was held by the Oklahoma Teachers' Association and the OKC Chamber of Commerce, at which Stanley Marcus, president of Neilman Marcus, Dallas was guest speaker. The teachers were then furnished free transportation to the Oklahoma State Fair.

Dr. Baird from Oklahoma Christian College was speaker at the dinner held in the cafeteria of the 4-H building and he spoke on qualities of an outstanding teacher. Dr. Zimmerman and other representatives (Continued on Page 3)

## Murray student body is largest in its history

When official enrollment ended on October 1, Murray Registrar, Harold Slack, had counted a total enrollment of 804. This figure represents the highest total enrollment in the history of the college.

Shirley Bashara, a freshman from Blanchard became number 800, the total anticipated by college officials after pre-registration figures and enrollment day figures began to climb.

Miss Bashara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bashara, Blanchard, and wants to get an associate of science degree from Murray to be eligible to attend an airline school for stewardesses and hostesses. She wants to serve as a ground hostess after completing the training period with the airlines.

An honor society member while in high school, Miss Bashara was also a member of F.H.A. 4 years, pep club 2 years, Future Teacher's Association one year. She was an active member of her high school music department where she sang in the choir, girl's ensemble, mixed chorus, and double sextet. She also won the Home Ec I award one year.

Miss Bashara was accompanied to Murray by Lynda Wilmett also of Blanchard who became number 801 as a freshman general education major. The two will be roommates in Fulton Hall.

Slack said Terry Allen, Dickson was the last to enroll and that official enrollment had ended with the total of 804.

—M.S.C.—

## Talent tryouts scheduled tonight

Tryouts will be under way tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium to find top campus talent for a show to be held October 15 featuring such talent.

Sigma Phi Alpha is the sponsoring club and is asking for all types of talent to be represented at the tryout session. Singers, instrumentalists, comedy routines, readings, or what have you are urged to come, according to Becky Cox, chairman of the program committee.

David Lawson, Glinda Russell, Paula Waddle, or Miss Cox could give information about the approaching program for they have served on the arrangement committee.

Sigma Phi Alpha is the newly created club after the music and art clubs combined forces under one organization to provide students interested in both fields an opportunity to share their interest.

This club is directed by the Fine Arts Department and have as their sponsors, Robert Pearson, Dennis and Dorothy Teews, and Larry Milligan.

—M.S.C.—

## A NOTE OF THANKS FROM THE PRESIDENT

I wish to take this opportunity to express appreciation to the staff and students for their tolerance in coping with parking problems on campus.

Positive steps are being taken to increase parking space, especially for McKee and Haskell Lucas Hall residents.

We wish to encourage commuter traffic to take advantage of the new parking facilities established specifically for them just north of the campus.

CLYDE KINDELL  
President

—M.S.C.—

MSC stage band will perform for the first time next Tuesday at the talent show in the auditorium.



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### MAY YOUR TRIBE DECREASE!

Dear Linebreaker:

When the line forms at the cafeteria it's only fair to take your place at the end of the line, but you and some of your friends have a better idea.

I saw you come into the cafeteria today. You looked around at the long line of starving students and just happened to see your old pal at the front of the line. I must say, you really played it cool talking to him about a chemistry test. Then when it was his turn to get his card, you decided to go and get yours too, since you were already there anyway, and you could discuss chemistry together while you ate.

Friend, I admit, you really are a smooth line breaker. However, there is no demand for smooth line breakers.

### LET'S OFFER SOME HELP!

With all of the interest and enthusiasm surrounding the addition of aviation courses to the curriculum at Murray comes the stark realization that somebody in past years has overlooked the upkeep of the airstrip. Though the strip at present is in pretty fair condition without the concern of many, it would be a wise project for some club to contact the city administration to see what the club could do to help keep it up.

Weeds line the strip on either side and some spots need to be filled while others need to be raked down. This could easily be handled by an energetic civic-minded club on our campus since we will be benefiting from the use of it with our newly installed courses. A possibility exists that our program might grow to include a number of aircraft and the airstrip just south of our campus might expand into a very useful landing and storage facility for our town and college.

With many things in favor of our college town, air traffic is bound to increase. The town has backed our college for many years. Let's back them by offering to help any way we can to restore and maintain a desirable airstrip advantageous to both.

## Many Murray students don't have to wait for success, they're 'famous'

By Linda James

Many students with the names of famous people will be found in the registrar's office at Murray State. We are blessed with singers, actors, comedians, folk lore characters and a playboy bunny.

With our cast of actors an Academy Award production could be presented by Murray students. Betty Anderson, a star of the television series, Peyton Place, will be the leading lady. Supporting Miss Anderson will be Allan Ladd, Michael Anderson, Jacks Lemonds and Constance (Debbie Reynolds). Comedians Jack Carter and Ettie (Ed) Sullivan will be in the production. It is hoped that singers Glenda Campbell, (Peggy Lee) Buchanan, and Danny (Puckett) will handle the music.

Jim Gallop of the Gallop Poll has announced that during one of his pre-class polls he finds former president (Thomas Jefferson) Turner, (Daniel Webster) Hunter of Webster's dictionary, and hero of

the Alamo, Davey Crockett. Also the famous poet Mary Austin, Jim (Backus) Dacus from Mr. Magoo, two John Smith's, and Little Jack Horner's big sister Cleta Joy were all listed. Listed also was the (Mighty) Ronald Sampson, but where is Dellah?

Last that we could find, but surely the most popular of all our famous names here at Murray is the playboy bunny, Terry Thomas.

We don't have our own television show and have to rely on the drama department for stage entertainment, but if ever called on to supply famous characters, we could probably come up with some dillies.

—M.S.C.—

Murray plays its last baseball game of the fall season next Saturday, October 12, at home against Christian College of the Southwest, Dallas.

Last year's team split a double-header there and again split at home against Christian.

## College to have booth at state O.E.A. meeting

One of the main features of the Murray College public relations booth at the Oklahoma Education Association gathering in Oklahoma City on the 16-17-18 of October will be a drawing for a \$150 scholarship to be given by civic club donations from Tishomingo, according to Kenneth Meeler, Public Relations Director at Murray.

High school teachers attending the meeting and registering at the Murray booth will be entitled to win and in turn to select the recipient of their school to receive the scholarship.

Murray's booth will be supervised by Meeler and Don Martin, Financial Aids Director for the college.

—M.S.C.—

## International club elects Janis James, plans activities

The International club met Thursday, September 24, for organization and election of officers.

Janis James, sophomore from Wapanucka, was elected president. The other officers elected were Charles Parker, Healdton sophomore vice-president; Rex Lokey, sophomore from Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Blackburn who served as temporary Student Senate representative prior to the club's election of officers was unanimously appointed to this office by acclamation. Carol is a freshman from Duncan.

Charles Marshall, faculty advisor presented ideas on various trips that are being considered for the International club.

The club will have two concessions at the Home Economics club carnival October 29. The proceeds from these concessions will be deposited in the club's treasury.

—M.S.C.—

## Five students go to Home ec meet

Five students represented the Murray chapter of the OHEA, Oklahoma Home Economics Association at the annual State College Leadership Conference, October 5. The conference was held in the Center for Continuing Education in Norman, Oklahoma.

Registration began at 8:00 a.m. This was followed by a tour of the Oklahoma University campus and Home Economics Department. The speaker for the morning meeting was Dean Steve Southerland and Margaret Fitch.

Students attending from the Murray chapter were: Sharon Baxley, president of the OHEA chapter, Belva Sample, vice-president, Charlene Thomas, secretary-treasurer, Laurie Adams, reporter, and SuAnn Hall, member.

—M.S.C.—

## Yearbook class has staff session

Yearbook production class, new curriculum addition this year, met Tuesday night in AD906 to hear American Yearbook Company production consultant, Mr. John Clark, discuss the management of the 1969 Tribesman.

Clark outlined the duties and responsibilities of a good staff, talked about layouts, photography, and book finances to the staff. Also discussed was the use of color in the book and the type of cover for this year's book.

Staff members attending the brief session were Anna McCarthick, editor and members Charles Parker, Linda James, Jenna Cox, Dana Crow, Carol Brown, and Karen Johnson.

—M.S.C.—

More than 1,000,000 women purchase hunting licenses in the United States each year.

## Would You Believe

By Janis James

... Nobody on campus has as much enthusiasm for the athletic department as does the newly elected cheerleaders and of course the athletic department members themselves.

... We don't have psychoanalysis at Murray State, we're still growing, so we make friends instead.

... In the classroom every student is entitled to express his opinions — and every other student is entitled not to listen to the ones expressed.

... The Carter Kids in the intramural football league could easily win the tournament if they could only get the ball to speedy Albert Hughes on every play.

... What stops colds from spreading is not evidenced too much in front of Patton Hall around 10:00 p.m. Unless of course those guys have Dristan in their pockets.

... Bing Crosby thinks popular music is one of the few things in the 20th century that has made giant strides in reverse. Aggie and Rodeo club members think just the opposite.

... "Harper Valley P.T.A." is the most popular song on campus. High school days and P.T.A.'s are a thing of the past, but it's still something to think about.

... Success is just a matter of luck and have you noticed all the rabbit's feet since tests are getting under way?

... Achievement Day is October 17, the day before school is out for the O.E.A. meeting in Oklahoma City. After being a slave on this newspaper, I think in two months of copywriting I've achieved a day off. Two days. Hooray!

... Nowadays it's called "perspiration" and most of us try to avoid it. United we stand and divided we make big headlines for the Aggelite.

## Murray students married Saturday

Carol Taliaferro, daughter of the Edwin Taliaferros of Lone Grove, and Mark Roberts, son of the G. C. Roberts of Wilson, were married Saturday night in the First Baptist Church of Lone Grove.

Both are sophomores at Murray State. She majors in elementary education and he is pre-veterinary medicine.

The couple plan to complete their college year at Murray and will reside in Tishomingo.

—M.S.C.—

## Science Scientists elect Gary Goforth

A meeting was held for the election of officers for the Social Science Club Monday night in the classroom building.

Gary Goforth was elected president, Larry Williamson, vice-president, Betty Durlington, secretary, and Runae Kindell, treasurer. Donnie Pybas was elected student senate representative. The officers with members Linda Sanders and Betty Anderson as club representatives will serve as the executive committee council of the club.

Ron Myers was elected as the program chairman for the coming year to assist Arthur Vernon, faculty advisor for the group.

—M.S.C.—

## Science club has conservation meet

The Murray State College Science club met Thursday, September 26, for a lecture on Wildlife Conservation and to elect a new Student Senate Representative.

Betty Durlington, sophomore from Tishomingo, was elected to fill the position of Student Senate Representative left vacant by Betty Anderson.

Sixteen new members joined the club, and there were one-hundred two in attendance. Soil conservation will be the topic of the next meeting, which will be October 10.

### NOTICE

Women's counselor, Dessie Hull, is available for counseling sessions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the financial aids office. Any woman wishing to see Mrs. Hull should make appointment with Mrs. Lois Keltner, secretary, to the office. Mrs. Hull also serves as women's physical education instructor and has a full class load on Tuesday-Thursday, but would be available by special appointment.

—M.S.C.—

### Instructor Returns

R. B. Brisco, engineering department chairman, has returned to classes after becoming ill last week. Brisco was admitted to the Johnston Memorial Hospital on Tuesday and released on Friday of last week.

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**NOTICE**  
Friday, October 11, will be the last day for individual pictures to be taken for the Tribesman and for identification cards. Arrangements concerning the taking of these pictures should be made beginning October 7, by contacting Kenneth Nichols in room 305 of the Administration building.  
—M.S.C.—

## 6 Cheerleaders chosen at tryouts

On September 24, at 4:30 p.m. in Beames Hall, ten girls were judged for their general appearance, scholastic ability, co-ordination, poise, smile and voice. From these ten, six were chosen to be cheerleaders for Murray College.

Those freshmen selected were: Linda Doussett from Norman, Marilyn Perry from Madill, Darlene Thompson and Nancy Holloway from Wilson. Sophomores selected were: Cindy Gilmore from Sulphur and Joyce McCarrell from Marietta.

Judges for this event were: Marvin Adams, Harold Fogleman, Dessie Hull, Dean Wayne Canaday, and Rosalva Rainey. Dessie Hull will be the sponsor for the cheerleaders.

—M.S.C.—

## Dramatists hayride to weiner roast

Members and guests of the Drama Club assembled at the armory at 6:00 p.m. October 1, for a hayride to the refuge where the sponsors of the group had planned a weiner roast.

The group gathered on the park pavilion to bar-b-que and have fun. A highlight of the party was the entertainment provided by a band called the Glass Lopholes.

The club is planning a trip to Southeastern State at Durant soon to see a Thurber Carnival produced by Alpha Psi Omega, the drama fraternity at Southeastern.

Fred Poe and Janace Fogleman are sponsors.

—M.S.C.—

## Baptist students at weekend retreat

The Baptist Student Union of Murray College joined with the B.S.U. of Southeastern State College in Durant for a retreat to Falls Creek Baptist Assembly near Davis, Oklahoma, the weekend of September 27-28. The group left Saturday. The First Baptist Church of Tishomingo loaned their cabin to the group.

—M.S.C.—



PROSPECTIVE PILOTS gathered with their instructor, Harold Lakey, to get a pre-flight briefing before taking to the air for an introductory flight. Second semester aviation classes will be actual flight training and a number of aircraft will be provided.

## Aviation course worth looking into if you are interested in looking down

By Rudy Manley

"Why do you want to learn to fly?" was the typical question last Sunday afternoon among members of the Aviation 104 class when they were met at the Tishomingo landing strip just south of the campus by their instructor, Harold Lakey. Lakey and his wife flew in from Durant in a brand new Cessna 150 to give the students a first hand view of some of the flight training they have undertaken.

Answers to the question varied from what seemed the typical, "I want to fly—well, just because I want to. That's all", to perhaps better reasons of "I plan to use the knowledge I gain from this course to either become a commercial pilot after more study or be maybe an instructor." For whatever the reasons the students gave, they did fly, individually with Mr. Lakey.

The students were given the introductory flight to acquaint them with what a beginner would first see as a scattering of buttons, dials, knobs, and switches located on the instrument panel. A couple of students already experienced with flying, Don Ratliff and Sue Goodner, both of Tishomingo, seemed thoroughly familiar with the informational gauges and were more interested in the starting, control, and safety instruments on the 1969 model Cessna 150.

Mr. Lakey held ground class for about fifteen minutes before taking to the air. He explained the workings of the principal parts of the airplane and completely lost this reporter when talking about the functions of the ailerons, vertical stabilizers, horizontal stabilizers and numerous other parts the class had studied as a preliminary for this pre-flight indoctrination.

After the plane took off, Mrs. Lakey explained to us on the ground that the plane would fly a certain altitude, establish a pattern, and then come down on the strip again without stopping in what she called a "stop and go" movement. That's just about what it looked like except for the stop part. It just was all for go! They swooped down as if to land and then accelerated and were off again in the air. Later, Gary Goforth, sophomore from Midwest City, talked about how he got to handle the controls while they were performing this and all of us on the ground were impressed, but each had decided to ask Mr. Lakey to do his own driving while we were aboard.

Goforth was the first student to go up and he had just told us how he had never even been in a plane before in his life and by the time he had come down a stranger there might have thought he was co-pilot of the tiny craft.

While each student took his turn in the air, one couldn't keep from

thinking back to the old story about Icarus who wanted so terribly to fly and fastened wings to his body with wax, soared off toward the sun until the wax melted, then of course fell. And all of the other scientific experimenters who after Icarus launched huge box kites and gliders from hilltops and houses until they conquered the air, like they knew they could. And then because of all of these, we're able at Murray State to have a number of sleek, modern aircraft made available to us and a very capable instructor provided to teach us in a very short while what all of these people spent their lives trying to solve.

Aviation is a new experience at Murray State and much enthusiasm has developed from it with most of the student pilots looking forward to next semester when most of the time will be spent in the air learning first hand what their textbook has said.

It would be worth looking into if you are interested in looking down on people.

—M.S.C.—

## Art club members see exhibits

On September 29 the Fine Arts Club attended the State Fair of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City and while there viewed the eight-state art show on exhibit at the fair.

On the trip to the city the group stopped to visit the Museum of Art at Oklahoma University, Norman. After touring the art museum the group was given a tour of the Fine Arts facilities on the O. U. campus and later that morning toured the Plaza Galleries in downtown Norman. Here they saw paintings and lithographs by Amelio Amero and also got to see an international display of photographs both in color and black and white entered for international competition.

The club was sponsored on the trip to the city by club advisors, Dennis and Dorothy Toews, Larry Milligan, and Don Franks, the club president.

—M.S.C.—

## Dr. Zimmerman is—

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tives from their units were presented framed certificates for their achievement.

Dr. Zimmerman is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a women educator's society, and is currently first vice-president of the Omicron chapter. She is a member of the American Chemical Society, Oklahoma Education Association, and National Education Association.

She began her career at Murray in 1946 and received her doctor's degree in the summer of 1967. Dr. Zimmerman lists as her hobbies photography, travel, and reading.

## Gymnasts want to train you

The gymnastics club, under the direction of Dessie Hull, held its first meeting, Thursday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Beames Hall.

Several interested students were on hand to begin practice and to learn fundamentals from Mrs. Hull, who was a member of the Southeastern State College gymnastics team. She was a specialist on the trampoline and high altitude balancing beams.

Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. During the first two or three weeks of practice all members will be instructed on acrobatics. After the first few practices, which are open to anyone interested, a tryout will be held and members of the final team will be chosen.

Mrs. Hull has coached teams at Madill and Claremore high schools and expresses hopes for an excellent team here. "We seem to have the interest and enthusiasm in a good gymnastics program and from what little I've seen of some of the students, we may be able to develop into a team that could compete on the state and maybe a national level." "I'm looking for students who can execute hand springs, floor exercises, or any specialty feat, or anyone who thinks they can after practice", said Mrs. Hull.

—M.S.C.—

## Dorm party is held for frosh women

Sophomore women and house-mother, Dorothy Adams, of Patton Hall hosted initiation and a get-acquainted party for freshmen women of the dorm, Monday, Sept. 22.

The evenings entertainment included refreshments, various games and a scavenger hunt held throughout the dorm. Songs were sung with guitar accompanists.

Last week all freshmen names were listed and each sophomore woman drew two names. The two names signified dorm "little sisters" and it was the sophomore's responsibility to see that her dorm mates were introduced and welcomed to Patton Hall.

—M.S.C.—

## Shop machines are getting paint jobs

In case you haven't noticed, the wood-working shop in the Engineering building is taking on a new look.

Under a program headed by Joe Reid, industrial arts instructor, old machines are beginning to look like new, with a new paint job and color coding. Mr. Reid is being assisted by Richard Baker, a freshman from Marlow.

## 'Kids' leading in intramural football play

Murray State's Intramural football is underway and "The Kids" have jumped to an early lead. They stood 2-0 as of October 2.

There are eight teams entered. Other than "The Kids", teams entered are: "Horney Eagles", "Co-came Blues", "Bakers Raiders", "Brown Souls", "Has Beens", "Rams", and "Wheeler's Dealers".

The pre-season favorites as picked by this writer are, "The Kids", and "Brown Souls". "The Kids" defeated "Wheeler's Dealers" 14-0 in the opening round of play. They then defeated the "Has Beens" 8-0. The "Brown Souls" soundly thrashed "Baker's Raiders" 24-0.

Games are played every Monday and Thursday evenings behind McKee Hall. Each of the eight teams in the league play the other teams once. If things go as they have started the deciding game for the league championship could be October 28, when "The Kids" meet the "Brown Souls" at 5:00 p.m.

Interest is high and attendance has been very good so far. Everyone should pick a favorite team and support it. The games seem to be as interesting and as much fun, if you are watching from the sidelines, as it is if you were trying to stand up on the slick hard ground, while throwing a block or running pass patterns.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'D LIKE YOU ALL TO THINK OF THIS TERM PAPER ASSIGNMENT AS A DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT."

# SPORTS

By Jackie Carter

Murray State will be competing intercollegiately this year, for the first time, in two new sports. Tennis and golf have been added to the Aggies' spring menu of sporting events. Coach Marvin Adams will be in charge of the new sports.

Aggie sophomore basketballers of last year fared real well for themselves thanks to the team's third place finish in the National Tournament last year. Dan Hester, 6'8", is attending I.S.U. where he will be teaming with center, is attending I.S.U. where he will be teaming with center, is attending I.S.U. where he will be teaming with center. Other players who received round ball scholarships were Dale Blaut, West Texas State University; Ron Robinson, Oklahoma State University; and Herman Jones, the University of Texas.

Mention of moving on to greener pastures, we hope Assistant Coach Gene Robbins, who piloted Murray to third in Nationals last year, has continued success while at Kansas State.

Murray's first home baseball game was a complete success. Not only did the team win both ends of the double-header from St. Gregory's, 5-2, 7-5, but attendance was between 60 and 70 persons. Considering this was a State Fair Saturday in Oklahoma, and most students had left for the weekend this was a surprisingly pleasant total. A somewhat larger crowd was anticipated at the October 5 clash against defending Region Three champion Bacone.

Gymnastics practice started at Beames Hall, Monday, September 30. Since this activity started for the students everyone should take interest. The new Women's Physical Education teacher, Dessie Hull, is in charge of the activity.

Everyone notices it but no one can make it out. This year there is no team track practice. It's evident because of returning sophomores such as Albert Hughes, Steve Choate, Gary Farris, and Jerry MacArthur, and a number of upcoming freshmen, that the team has the potential. That narrows the reason down to one of three things. Either they can not find any place to work out (the old track field is being replaced with a new auditorium and indoor swimming pool while the new track is yet unfinished) or they are so good no one will compete against them (even the St. Louis Cardinals aren't that good), or they might be waiting on the four sophomore baseballers to come out and help catch javelins. In any case, once they do get started, watch out, they are going to be hard to beat.

Participation in intramural football has been good so far. An eight team league has been set up. If the winners are lucky maybe they will get to play the faculty. That would be about the easiest game of the season and a way of getting back at a teacher for flunking you as has yet been invented. Happy hunting Aggies!

## Faculty creaks past McKee Hall tots in a tight 12-11 pitchers' battle

By Rudy Manley

The fall semester intramural softball season began with a bang Monday evening, September 23, at the city fairground as the MSC faculty clashed with the team from McKee Hall.

Butterflies could be felt even in the stomachs of the spectators as the game was about to start as pitchers Fred Nichols and Coach Bob Nelson took their final pre-game warmup tosses.

Things were off and running as Fred Nichols, the McKee Hall pitching ace, fired the first pitch in, and butterflies were soon forgotten. From here the players' only thoughts were of winning.

The pitching of Coach Nelson held the students 7-1 after three and one-half innings, but the McKee team tallied six runs on numerous hits along with a few errors by the faculty. Only the double duties of catcher-umpire, Arthur Vernon kept the pitchers dual from getting out of hand. His calls were based upon the lead held by the faculty, or vice-versa.

Jim Mihura played an excellent outfield for the faculty as he bagged fly balls that Robert Pearson in left field and Wendell Blair in center field pitched camp under. Willard McDaniel took a few hard falls on second base, as sliding Don Pybas dumped him, breaking up a double-play, of course. Harold Slack held down a mean first base,

and everyone was especially careful rounding third which was very well taken care of by Dean of Students, Wayne Canaday. Think what would have happened if he had decided to take revenge.

The McKee team also had some good personnel in catcher, Gary Sizemore; second baseman, Ted Nichols; and Gary Gotoch, (whose legs were just not long enough to catch the ball and reach the base in time to retire the speedy runners). The only players who actually didn't help the McKee men were "Nimble" Nichols and "Twinkleton" Adams. One can readily understand this, however, as both are faculty members and "once a faculty, always a faculty."

Although the faculty won the pitchers' dual 12-11, a good time was enjoyed by all. Even if they will be sore for a few days, this softball game will be looked back upon with fond memories by students at Murray College.

—M.S.C.—

### GAME CANCELLED

The Murray-Bacone doubleheader scheduled for last Saturday afternoon here was cancelled because of rain. The game will not be rescheduled for the fall term season, but MSC will meet Bacone in the spring schedule, according to Coach Ray Wilson.

## Saints pasted with twin loss by Aggie devils

The Murray Aggie diamond crew rolled up its fourth and fifth wins of the season by defeating the St. Gregory Saints in both ends of a double header here Saturday, October 26.

The Saints clutched an early lead as they collected two runs on two hits to go along with an error in the first inning. It wasn't until the fifth inning, as the Saints still possessed the two run lead, that the Aggies began their drive.

Pitcher Perry Allen started the inning as he slashed a single to left field. Billy Lewis then pushed Allen to second as he drilled his second hit of the day up the middle. Saint pitcher Ed Breser was feeling pressure, and threw Mel Bradford the wrong pitch as he slammed it up against the left field fence for a double, scoring Allen from second, and sending Lewis to third. With the score 2-1, Breser was left in to face Aggie first baseman Gary Royce who singled to tie the game 2-2. With still one out Jimmy Porter drove a two run single to right center scoring the tie-breaking and insurance run and making the score 4-2, now in favor of the Aggies.

It was still nothing doing for the Saints as Perry Allen wasn't to be denied his second win of the season against no losses as he kept the Saint nine in check handily during the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth and seventh innings, he gave the Aggies their fifth run as he led off with a single and was chased home by the timely hitting of teammates.

When all of the dust had settled, Perry Allen had finished with 10 strike outs, and two walks while striking out the Saints, who are usually a fine hitting club, to only 4 hits, none of which were for extra bases. Paul Angelo collected two hits for the Saints as Bob Sine and Jack Scalise each collected one hit. Breser was the loser although he was relieved by Solentuf and Wixted.

Lewis, Allen, Tidwell, and Bell shared hitting honors for the Aggies as each collected 2 hits each. Ray, Porter and Bradford each sacked up one hit. Only three Aggies were fanned in the contest.

### Second Game

The second game of the afternoon began much in the same way as the first game left off. It could be sensed that the Murray nine were not going to let down for a minute.

Behind the pitching of strong right-hander Tony Mendel, the Aggies set the side down in order. Not so for the Aggies, however, as they rapped Saint pitcher Jack Scalise, for two runs. Billy Lewis led off with a base on balls and Ronnie Buchanan then lined a double down the right field line that pushed Lewis to third. Gary Raye then dealt the damage as he singled and collected two RBI's. Joe Quinton singled and Sammy Mains reached on an error, but to no avail as both were left on base, unable to score.

In the second inning St. Gregory collected its first run when D. Angelo reached base on an error, was forced to second when Beruto drew a base on balls, and scored later on a fielders choice. The Aggies couldn't score in the second, but again in the third the Saints scored, this time two runs to take the lead. Two costly errors for Murray along with a walk and a single gave the strong willed Saints a 3-2 lead. In their bottom of the third, however, the determined Aggies scored two runs. Jimmy Porter was the first to reach base as he reached base on a single, and then Sammy Mains, Altus freshman,



BILLY LEWIS scores on a single from Joe Quinton while Jimmy Porter urges him on from the on deck circle. Murray downed St. Gregory in both games of the double-header played on the local field—5-2, 7-5.

### SPORTS EDITORIAL

## Want an Easy Life? Become an Athlete!

By Jackie Carter and Rudy Manley

It seems in this fast-moving, jet age time we live in, people are forever attending athletic events and commenting about the "easy" life of athletes. Young boys idolize the professional athletes; high school boys are envious of the publicity their fellow teammates receive; college men resent the athletes at their college for not having to pay anything and getting good grades in easy classes, while not having to go if they don't want to. Adults are yet the strongest of all. While they may in some small way idolize professional athletes, they are in a big way resentful and envious of these men.

They feel athletes in the pro rank receive too much money for what they do. Of course, they enjoy watching the games, but their theory is that athletes loaf all day except the small time they are either practicing or playing. They think athletes are athletes mainly because they are incapable of anything else. College athletes display quite a lot more than physical abilities in their occupation. Coordination, agility, and the capability to use their mental ability continuously are three of the most important assets one must possess before he can become a professional.

A pro does not have the hard 8 to 5 hours of the hard-working, individual. Instead, he has the easy hours. The unnumbered hours which, if he is to excel in his profession, will never end until the day his career ends. They put in much more time than the 3 or 4 hours a day on the practice field.

I guess another one of the "easy" phases of an athlete's life would be his mental outlook. This is where the athlete must build a desire to win. This is comparable to an average person's desire to get a better job or do better work. Winning, to an athlete, means a better job, and this means security for himself and his family. This means attitude, a desire to win, cannot be built in a person to last just a day, or week, or month. He must carry it with him throughout life or he will never succeed.

A college athlete cannot be just an ordinary man. He must be a leader, not a follower. To better himself, he must work well with others, and not alone. So, if anytime you get tired of working 8 to 5, five days a week, and you find that is too hard, maybe you should try to become an athlete and have one of those "easy" lives. Remember, you "only" have to give of yourself 24 hours a day.

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In the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings Mendel handcuffed the Saint hitters and held them scoreless while his teammates were adding one run in the fourth and two more in the sixth to give him a more comfortable lead.

In the top of the seventh with one out things began to click for the Saints who landed Chilton on the bases as the result of an error. He was then pushed to third by Dori's single and a walk issued to Bill Drenth. With the bases loaded and the tying run at the plate in

the person of Bob Sine, Rudy Manley was brought in to relieve Mendel. Sine then forced Drenth at second to make two outs. A run did score cutting the Aggie lead to 7-4. A wild pitch resulted in another run for the Saints and Phil Beruto was called out on strikes to end the game.

Mendel was credited with the win as he struck out seven and issued three walks. Scalise was the loser as he struck out three and walked six. Ron Buchanan, Joe Quinton, and Sammy Mains took hitting honors for the Aggies this game as each bagged two hits. Royce and Porter added one each for the victorious Aggies.



# Nation's voters make decision today

## 34 Majors are being followed by Murray students

Out of the 804 students enrolled for the fall term at Murray State, there are 34 different majors being followed, according to the Registrar's Office.

Leading the majors is General Education with two hundred students presently enrolled. Second among majors is Agriculture with 126 students, including two women. Running third is Business with 83 students.

Physical Education and Elementary Education has 40 and 50 students respectively. Engineering has 27 majors followed by Music and Social Studies with 25 each. There are 24 Science majors at Murray, 23 Pre-veterinary Medicine, and 21 Mathematics and Language Arts majors. History has 20 majors and Wildlife Management 16. Home Economics and Art each has 11 majors.

Majors with less than ten students include: Secretarial Administration, Pre-Law, Drafting and Design, Forestry, Journalism, Secondary Education, Architecture, Data Processing, Medical Technology, Nursing, Pre-Dentistry, Library Science, Mechanical Technology, Pre-Medicine, and Pre-Pharmacy.

—M.S.C.—

## Phi Theta Kappa initiates eight

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held its initiation October 10, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The guest speaker was Wadell Altom, a 1963 graduate of Murray State College. Mr. Altom is a research agronomist at the Noble Foundation in Ardmore. He explained the purpose of Phi Theta Kappa and told initiates and members what membership in Phi Theta Kappa had done for him and what it could do for them. The new members are: Waco Bridenstine (Agriculture) Perkins; Gary Crane (Animal Science) Perkins; Kenneth Williams (General Education) Ardmore; Charlene Thomas (Home Economics) Madill; Jesse Sandefur (Home Economics) Madill; Bill Warren (Animal Science) Soper; Fred Nichols (General Education) Lone Grove; Jerry Wollaston (Pre-Vet) Ardmore.

Members and guests of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society for Junior Colleges met October 9 at Anastasio's Pizza Parlor in Ardmore. The get-together gave members and initiates an opportunity to learn more about Phi Theta Kappa and the responsibilities and privileges of being an active member. To be a member a student must scholastically be in the upper ten per cent of the student body. Each member has the responsibility of fostering an intellectual atmosphere on campus and to help other students in their academic life. In return, the Phi Theta Kappa stamp on a student's transcript helps him further his education through the special consideration that members are given with respect to loans, scholarships and grants. The Phi Theta Kappa stamp also aids graduates in securing jobs. Phi Theta Kappa president, Dale Pardue, expressed plans for a more active and meaningful club on the Murray Campus. Other officers are Linda Sanders, Vice President; Debbie Eden, Secretary; Jerry Pardue, Student Senate Representative. Sponsors for the year are Janace Fogelman and Kenneth Mosler.

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## Faculty, students buying tickets to concert series

Members of Sigma Phi Alpha were given the opportunity to purchase tickets to the "Community Concert Series" in a recent meeting of the club.

The concert series consists of several different varieties of entertainment scheduled in towns in the surrounding area. A tentative schedule of these events include:

Don Shirley Trio, November 7, Ardmore

Musical Arts Trio, November 24, Durant

Fred Waring Orchestra, December 11, Durant

James Dick Musical Group, Mar. 21, Durant

Whit-to Singers, March 21, Ardmore

Duke Ellington, May 1, McAlester

Thirty faculty members and students have purchased tickets for these events.

—M.S.C.—

## Engineers will tour G.M. plant

General Motors in Arlington, Texas will be toured by the Engineering and Technology Club as their annual first semester trip. A tentative date of November 20 has been set for the trip.

Also discussed at their October meeting was the choice of a jacket and emblem for the club members.

Engineering officers for the year are President, Allan Farrell; Vice-president, Gary Sizemore; senate representative, Gary Cape; and parliamentarian, Mike Lemmonds.

Sponsors and advisers are Gary Brown, Joe Reid, and R. B. Brisco.

A special feature of the trip planned for the second semester, a trip through LTV facilities in Dallas, will be a chance for club members to see repairs being made on helicopters damaged in the Vietnam war.

—M.S.C.—

## Former Murrayite honored among top seniors at O.U.

H. W. "Butch" Norton of Ardmore and a 1966 graduate of Murray is one of seven O. U. students who was honored as outstanding seniors in their respective colleges and schools during halftime recently of the O. U.-Iowa State football game.

As a mechanical engineering student, Norton maintained a 3.252 grade average at O. U. and held a 3.54 average at his Murray graduation. He belongs to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau engineering fraternities, the Engineers' Club, and St. Pat's Council. He has been president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He plans to work for the Mobil Oil Corporation after graduation. Norton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norton, 713 Cherry, Ardmore.

The awards were given by the O. U. Dad's Association, and the presentations were made by Warren Pickering, president, and Edwin Chapman, president-elect.

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QUEEN FOR A DAY, Miss Marilyn Stanley, Coleman freshman, was crowned last Tuesday night at the Halloween Carnival dance. Miss Stanley was sponsored by the Science Club and is a resident of Poe Hall.

## Crowning of Queen one of highlights of Home Ec's Halloween Carnival

By Brenda Jones

Prizes, queen candidates and dancing were the highlights of the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Home Economics Club Tuesday night, October 29, in the Student Union.

A variety of booths were found at the Halloween Carnival with the Murray State cheerleaders sponsoring the basketball throw. A ring toss and a photograph booth were hosted by the Sigma Phi Alpha. The Drama Club held wedding services throughout the carnival at their "Marrying Sam" booth. A sockball throw was held by the Publication Club where you "socked it to" your teacher desired. Home-made cakes were awarded at the cake walk sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

The Home Economics Club sponsored a Fortune Telling booth. Also the Home Economics Club ran the queen contest table where for a penny a vote the Carnival Queen was decided. A cream can throw was run by the Engineering and Technology Club at the Carnival and a pool shot was sponsored by the Aggie Club.

Mrs. Ladye Deaton of Tishomingo was the winner of the portable television raffled off by the Phi Beta Lambda during the carnival.

Crowning of Miss Marilyn Stanley, freshman from Coleman, as the 1968 Halloween Carnival Queen was the highlight of the Halloween Dance in the Student Union Ballroom immediately following the carnival. Miss Stanley was sponsored by the Science Club and escorted by Ted Nichols of Lone Grove. The total of \$20.65 won the election for Miss Stanley.

Other attendants were: Bernadon

## Will results be anything like poll held on campus?

Today, polls are open nation-wide to choose the next President of the United States and the results should prove interesting to political observers if the national trend is in keeping with last week's campus poll conducted by the speech teachers in each of their classes.

George Wallace, American Party presidential nominee, took a large lead in the balloting over Richard Nixon of the Republican Party and swamped the Humphrey-Muskie ticket by polling 52% of the votes.

Of the 132 total votes cast for the three candidates, the Wallace-LeMay ticket pulled 68 votes, or 52%. Nixon-Agnew received 41 or 31% and the Humphrey-Muskie ticket tallied only 23 or 17% of the votes.

The strong showing of the Wallace ticket on the Murray campus is perhaps indicative of support shown recently by a Gallup Poll which indicated that one section of Wallace's strength, other than the Deep South, lies in the Midwest where it is predicted he will carry 15 per cent of the votes.

In the contest for the Oklahoma seat for the United States Senate, Democrat incumbent Mike Monroney received 72 votes to Republican Henry Bellmon's 43 in an attempt to retain his seat in the Senate.

A former newspaperman, Monroney has served six terms in the House of Representatives. He is now seeking a fourth term in the Senate over Bellmon who was a political unknown until 1962 when he became the first Republican governor ever to be elected in Oklahoma since statehood.

In other questions put before the student body, they overwhelmingly voted against gun control laws, present methods to increase the war on poverty, and the continuance of the surtax for another year.

It was the majority opinion that the President should use federal troops to maintain law and order in the cities, establish a national academy of policemen to raise the level of police efficiency, let the individual state be responsible for maintaining law and order, and use the money now spent on the war on poverty to provide better educational opportunities.

The vote split even on whether the United States should continue its military activities in Vietnam.

This contrasted to last semester's poll where the majority of the students said nearly 5-to-1 that U. S. involvement there was necessary and just and they favored at that time nearly 3-to-1 an all out military effort of the U. S. to win the war.

Asked if their candidate's Vietnam policy influenced their choice, most said no, but only by some 11%.

An air of pessimism that seems to exist nationally also was evidenced in the campus vote and was perhaps reflected in a statement written on one ballot, "I don't care who wins, but it is time somebody got this mess straightened out."

—M.S.C.—

## Wayne Days have addition problem

New man around the Wayne Day household is Bradley Wayne, 2½ months old and recently adopted.

Day, a mathematics instructor, says Bradley has him calculating the wee hours of the morning when he demands to be fed so he can get Mrs. Day up to do the work involved.

The Days have two other children, two daughters Jo Lynn 11 and La Dawn 8.

## The Aggielite

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### LET THE MAJORITY BE FREE!

Recently F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities that "Students for a Democratic Society, claiming to be the largest of the 'new left' student organizations, is one of the most militant of groups engaged in activities protesting most everything on college campuses in 140 chapters across the nation." "Communists," he said, "are actively promoting and participating in" the programs of the SDS.

The real question lies with the amount of tolerance our Department of Justice can have with those who openly acknowledge that they are communists and freely let themselves be known to have the purpose of sabotaging American efforts at home and abroad.

College campuses, especially, should eliminate this type of upheaval by expulsion. Nothing of real value educationally is gained from trouble stirred by agitators who are perhaps paid by foreign governments to make our system appear inferior in the eyes of the world.

This may be "America the home of the free and the brave", but it's time the brave stopped letting minority communist demonstrators represent the majority free. College campuses should be rid of the trash and let the bright leaders of tomorrow continue to prove that this society isn't all bad.—Stan Hall



WINNERS: Mike Pierce and Marc Garrett sang a variety of melodies to win "Campus Talent '68". Switching from solos to duets, the pair teamed on pop, folk, and country-western music to please the crowd and take first place.

## 'Mike and Marc' take top money from galaxy of stars at 'Talent on Campus'

"Mike and Marc" were named "The Top Talent on Campus", Tuesday night, October 15, when "The Campus Talent '68" was presented by the Sigma Phi Alpha in the auditorium.

First place was awarded to Mike Pierce, art major from Madill, and Marc Garrett, engineering major from Pryor, with a selection of ten melodies while accompanying themselves on the guitars as they sang. They received \$15 for first prize.

Second place went to David Brown, General Education major from Lane Grove, as he sang "Stand By Me" and "Green, Green Grass of Home" accompanying himself on the guitar. Ten dollars was presented to David for second place. Carol Brown, music major from Wilton, was awarded \$5 for third place with her presentation of "A Most Popular Man" and "The Times Are Changing".

Janace Fogleman and Kenneth Meeler represented the faculty and Tom Turner, chemistry major from

Holdenville, represented the students as judges to select the winners of the contest.

The winners were announced by master of ceremonies, Becky Cox speech major from Duncan, and the prizes were awarded by Sigma Phi Alpha president, Don Franks.

The Murray State Stage Band, led by Dennis Toews, furnished entertainment while the judges were making their selections.

Other contestants were "The Glass Loopholes", a pop band group, "The Hired Two", Leslie Collins and Danny Puckett, played guitars and sang western songs. Keith Lee sang a song he composed called "If you love Me". Bill Mitchell and Alan Wood billed under the name "Bill and Woody" sang songs and played the guitars, and solos were sung by Linda Spurgeon, and James Turner. Linda also played some rag-time piano. "The Changing Times" was a folk group with Lonnie Bivens, Linda Spurgeon, Carol Brown, and Gary Michie. Linda

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The members of Sigma Phi Alpha would like to express their gratitude to everyone who shared in making "Campus Talent '68" a success.

We were pleased at the response from the student body in providing acts for the show. Special thanks to judges, Mrs. Janace Fogleman, Mr. Kenneth Meeler, and Mr. Tom Turner, who selected our winners. We were all proud of Miss Becky Cox who organized, and served as master of ceremonies for the show.

We thank those who attended and hope they were pleased enough with the performance that they will again support us in our spring presentation of "Campus Talent '69". We hope next time to have a full house.

DON FRANKS

President, Sigma Phi Alpha

To the Editor:

The Home Economics Club would like to thank everyone who took part in the Halloween Carnival. A great deal of planning and hard work was necessary, but the Carnival proved to be a big success.

The Home Economics Club plans to make this their project every year. With as much help as we had this year, next year's Carnival will be even bigger and better.

SHARON BAXLEY

President,

Home Economics Club

—M.S.C.—

## Voices of mixed ensemble popular

The mixed ensemble of Murray participated in a program at Tishomingo High School on October 11 for the Bi-County Teachers Meeting held there.

The ensemble which is composed of Bernard Cleveland, Paula Wadde, Marilyn Pigg, Paula Bridwell, Glinda Russell, Linda Russell, Linda Dousett, Carol Brown, Linda Spurgeon, Gary Michie, Lonnie Bivens, Don Franks, David Lawson, Mike Mullenis, and Dana Crow had previously performed at Texoma Lodge for a meeting of Texas and Oklahoma public accountants. They also have performed at Lions Club meetings.

On Thursday of this week a group selected from the ensemble and known as the MSC Folk Singers will entertain retired teachers at a luncheon in the Pier 7 restaurant.

The ensemble is accompanied by Karen Gossveer and under the direction of Dennis Toews.

—M.S.C.—

## Poe Hallites name two new officers

At a recent dorm meeting of Poe Hall, residents had to elect two new officers to fill vacancies left when Donna Laird, vice-president from Ardmore, withdrew from college and Rita Baker, Madill freshman, left the residence to commute.

Sondra Vandell, Ardmore freshman, was elected to replace Miss Laird as vice-president and Wilma Poe, McLish freshman, replaces Miss Baker.

—M.S.C.—

## Former Murrayites on O.S.U. team

Two Murray graduates, Benton Stricklin and James McDaniel, have been named to the Oklahoma State University dairy cattle judging team. The team, which consists of four members, will compete Monday in national judging.

The national contest will be held in Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the North American Dairy Show.

Spurgeon and David Lawson presented a skit titled "The Doctor is In" which came from the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown".

## Would You Believe

By Janis James

... that Chinese typewriters have 1,500 characters, so even the most skilled typists cannot type faster than 11 words a minute?

... that Ireland has the oldest averages for marriage of any country in the world? Most Irishmen marry when they are thirty-one years old and most Irish women marry at the age of twenty-six and a half!

... that according to Vermont folk medicine, honey is the best remedy for insomnia? A tablespoon of honey at dinner should make you drowsy by bedtime!

... that when we originally got the expression "to give the cold shoulder", it came from a colonial American custom? When a house guest over-stayed his welcome the lady of the house would start serving the guest cold meat at mealtime, such as leftover shoulder. After eating cold shoulder for a meal or so, the most persistent house guest was ready to leave.

... that potato chips were first introduced by a Negro chef in 1865? But there were no potato chips manufactured until 1925.

... that the custom of going away on a honeymoon comes from a time long ago, when a bridegroom captured his bride by force and then had to hide away with her until her outraged father and relatives grew tired of searching for her?

... that in ancient Greece, when a person was found to be mentally ill, he was treated with rest, baths, massages, and exercise, and then encouraged to act out his problems in a play?

... that sometimes research has to be done to fill this column? And then after we look at it, it still seems empty.

## Murray to have representatives at state college journalist meeting

College journalists will meet at Oklahoma State University Nov. 8 to hear professionals from all media discuss current issues and problems in communications.

Students that will represent Murray State at the convention are Tribesman Editor Anna McCarthy, Aggielite Editor Rudy Manley, Reporters Jackie Carter and Karen Johnson, and photographer Ross Saiz.

The journalists, members of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association, will register at 8 a.m. and attend sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the OSU communications building.

OSU President Robert Kamm will welcome the journalists, and Martha Hudack OCPA president from Central State College, will preside over the general session. Also on the general session agenda is Dr. Harry Heath, director of the OSU school of journalism.

The special interest sessions and speakers are:

The Function of an Editor—Ed Carter, former city editor of the Lawton Constitution and now journalism instructor at OSU; and Enoch Needham, editor of OSU's O'Collegian.

Radio and TV News: No Time to Waste—Steve Garman, program director of WNAD radio, Norman, and Bob Nance, newscaster for WKY, Oklahoma City.

Recapturing a Year: Yearbook Photography—John Frank, member of Taylor Publishing Company's seminar staff, Dallas.

Telling It Like It Is: Reporting the Action—Jay Perkins, Associated Press, Oklahoma City, and Ron Fulkerson, assistant city editor of the Daily Oklahoman.

Females Only? The Women's Desk—Micki Jo Van Deventer, women's editor of the Stillwater

News-Press, and Cheryl Mayfield, member of the women's staff of the Daily Oklahoman.

Selling the Product: Advertising—Tom House, account executive of Ackerman Associates Inc., Oklahoma City, and Barney Lehmbeck, Burke and Associates Advertising firm, Norman.

Senior and junior college yearbooks will be judged by John Parrish, Oklahoma Baptist University, Ken Collins, Northeastern A&M, and Kenneth Nichols, Murray State College.

Tulsa World and Tribune editors will judge senior and junior college newspapers. Awards will be given to the top three newspapers and yearbooks.

Oklahoma state journalism graduate students Bob Cox, Willburton; Dave Houser, Starke, Fla.; Marla Morgan, Pratt, Kan.; Jan Newburn, Rushmore, Minn.; and John Tiger, Tulsa, will moderate the special interest sessions.

OCPA officers in addition to Miss Hudack are Laurel Kelsey, Northeastern State College, vice-president; Jean Ann Todd, Southeastern State College, secretary-treasurer; Kay Vandever, Oklahoma Baptist University, senior college director; Betty Buntin, Eastern State College, junior college director, and Dr. Ray Tassin, Central State College, adviser-director.

—M.S.C.—

## Sows are exploding piglet population

Nine yorkshire sows are raising 84 pigs at the college farm for an average of 9.3 pigs per litter. This is about 2 pigs per litter above the national average.

The average American family spends 10 per cent of its income on transportation by automobile.

## Murray grad is author of book

Former Murray English instructor, Mrs. Johnnie Bishop Chisholm, now Director of Head Start for Johnston County, has had published "What Makes a Good Head Start" a unique book to aid preschool teachers and their aides.

Mrs. Chisholm is a 1925 Murray graduate and has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Southeastern State College, Durant and a Master's Degree from the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

She has been Oklahoma Teacher of the Year and was Oklahoma Mother of the Year in 1963. She is the mother of two sons. Her younger son was killed in an air raid on Berlin, Germany in 1944. Her older son is Educational Agency in Oklahoma City. Her husband is a rancher.

A dedicated teacher who has taught many years in primary, elementary, high school, and college, Mrs. Chisholm has been given accolades by the Oklahoma Senate and House of Representatives for her work with the youth of Oklahoma.

She writes for pleasure and is the author of many essays, short stories, and poems.

—M.S.C.—

## Brooklyn Dodger pitcher is now a Murray student

By Stan Hall  
"Don't dig in against that kid," said Roy Campanella, famed catcher of the 1956 world champion Brooklyn Dodgers to teammate Carl Furillo. "He pitches like a 10 year veteran."

The Dodger veteran had just been ousted and retired by 19 year old, Don Kaiser of Ada, in Kaiser's first major league pitching assignment for the Chicago Cubs.

Kaiser is currently attending Murray College.

The youthful looking Kaiser has this to say about his first skirmish against major league opposition, "I went in on relief against the Dodgers, and faced Campanella. It was my first game, and my legs were like rubber. The first pitch I threw was a fast ball straight at his head. His helmet went one way, his bat another, and when the dust cleared, Campanella was prone on the ground making sure his head was still on his shoulders."

However, the lanky right-hander went on to retire Campanella and hold the feared Dodgers scoreless for two innings.

Kaiser had a successful big league career, spending three years with the National League cellar dwelling Cubs, and later with the Detroit Tigers and the Milwaukee Braves. He ended his pitching career in 1962 with an independent Hawaii team.

He then moved to Ada, where he still resides.

The 6-5, 195-pounder found time in Ada several times during the next six years to help out coaching the East Central Tigers. He could not devote as much time as he wanted to the youngsters, however, because he had accepted a post as deputy sheriff in Ada.

Kaiser compiled an incredible pitching record at Byng High School prior to his graduation in 1954. He had a won-lost record of 49-1, with nine no-hitters for nine perfect games.

However, he went to East Central on a basketball scholarship the following fall. He attended EC three semesters and made the starting cage quietest in his freshman year, prior to signing a pro contract in 1955.

While reminiscing about his base-



Rudy Manley—Aggellite Editor

## Lindsay trio at American Royal

Three agriculture majors now attending Murray State got to represent Oklahoma in FFA livestock judging at the American Royal in Kansas City on October 19. The three, all from Lindsay, are Karol Finley, Donald Allen, and Ronald Allen.

These students became eligible for the trip by winning the state championship in an elimination contest at Stillwater last May.

—M.S.C.—

## 11 New members join Science Club

Eleven new members were added to the Science Club membership when it met last week, raising the total number of members to 169. Those attending the meeting heard John McCraw, Director of Soil Conservation for Johnston County, discuss soil conservation practices locally and nationally. McCraw has been with the Soil Conservation Service since 1954 and area director of the program since February, 1967.

In an earlier club meeting the week before, the club heard a lecture on water conservation by Fred Pfeffer for the Kerr Water Research Center in Ada.

—M.S.C.—

## College cows give plenty of milk

During the month of September, ten dairy cows in the Murray College herd gave more pounds of milk than their actual body weight. The cows averaged 940 pounds body weight and averaged 970 pounds of milk per cow.

ball career, the amiable, steely-eyed sophomore spoke about his highest thrill in baseball: "On June 15, 1956, I started my first ball game for the Cubs. I again drew the Dodgers. We beat the Dodgers 8-1 that day, and I pitched a two hitter, allowing hits to PeeWe Reese and Sandy Amaro." Kaiser described "Sad" Sam Jones, a Cub hurler, as the man who taught him more about pitching than any other man with the possible exception of Dutch Leonard, Cub pitching coach.

He is going to complete 12 hours this semester at Murray, and his major is Physical Education. After Murray, he hopes to graduate from East Central, and realize a long-nurtured ambition: to coach baseball on the college or high school level.

When asked about young athletes, he replied, "They should get their education first, then they will be completely prepared for whatever the future has in store."

His is the voice of experience. But you can not tell by looking, at 33 years of age, he looks young enough and firm enough to step on the mound and whitewash the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon.

## Changes made in Aggellite staff

If you are one who reads ALL of the Aggellite, including the masthead, you will have noticed several changes appearing there in recent issues this semester. Most important and hopefully the last change has now been made.

With this issue the editorship will be assumed by Rudy Manley, a sophomore from Sikeston, Missouri. He formerly held the sports editor position and has been promoted as editor and full student manager to be in charge of all student news reporting. Another important duty of Manley's will be to act as chairman of an editorial committee comprised of three other students with the faculty adviser, who determine editorial positions.

Manley replaces Janis James who has resigned the position after serving last semester and the first part of this one. Miss James was one of only four freshmen to serve as editor since the paper was begun.

Replacing Manley as sports editor will be his assistant, Jackie Carter. Carter has been responsible for the sports shorts column that appears regularly in the Aggellite and has covered top sports stories as a sports writer. He is a graduate of Southeast high school, Oklahoma City, and a sophomore at Murray State.

Karen Johnson will remain as freshman editor and Ross Saiz will continue as photographer. Miss Johnson is a freshman journalism major from Tishomingo and Saiz is a psychology major from Farmington, New Mexico.

—M.S.C.—

## College beef herds have big calf crop

The college beef herds, comprised of approximately 30 purebred Angus and 30 purebred hereford cows, weaned a combined calf crop percentage of 97% this year. This is about 17% above the Oklahoma average.



CARNIVAL FUN came from the concessions sponsored by campus clubs in the Home Ec Club evening affair. Thirteen booths provided plenty of action. Here Karen Johnson and Mike Mahoney laugh about not being able to hit the target while Anna McCarthick and Jackie Carter retrieve change for Judy Smithers and Brenda Jones.



Janis James—Ex-Editor

## Barnett-Jackson vows are exchanged

Miss Pat Barnett and Larry Jackson were married Saturday, November 2, in the First Baptist Church, Tishomingo, by the Reverend Jim Rich, pastor.

The newlyweds will reside in Tishomingo and continue their studies at Murray State where they both major in elementary education. The new Mrs. Jackson is from Oklahoma City and Mr. Jackson from Coalgate.

Earlier last week, a bridal shower was held in Fulton Hall to honor the bride.

—M.S.C.—

## NAMED TO SENATE

Sherra Bates, Hugo, Oklahoma, was elected Student Senate representative of Fulton Hall, Oct. 28. Sherra is a Business Major with a 3.3 grade average. Willette Pirtle, former representative, moved to Los Angeles.

—M.S.C.—

## TO MEET TONIGHT

Phi Theta Kappa will meet tonight at 6:30 in the faculty lounge of the student center with Janace Fogleman in charge of the program, according to Dale Pardue, president.

## Murray coed is given recognition in publication

The state Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference held at Oklahoma University last Saturday brought a lot of favorable publicity to Murray College and to its business department.

The conference was presided over by Murrayite Debbie Estes, president of the state organization of PBL and also president of the state Future Business Leaders, primarily a business club to increase interest in business on the high school level.

Murray students, Donnell Putman, Janene Hilton, and Cathy McDonald with their adviser, Mabel Lewis and Miss Estes, made the trip from MSC.

State advisers had previously made suggestions for the program agenda to Ellen Kay Meyers, secretary of the organization, and an OU senior who was the organizer of the day's activity.

A new leadership booklet titled "Now is the Hour for Leadership" composed by MSC business chairman, Mrs. Lewis, was distributed to those attending the meeting. The booklet was played up as a "now happening" to serve future business leaders as a pattern for development of their desirable qualities which leadership demands.

Mrs. Lewis has dedicated the booklet to Miss Estes for her efforts in building a strong local and state business organization recognized nationally as one of the more impressive business groups.

Miss McDonald, a MSC freshman from Wylie, Texas, was designated as a recorder by officials of the conference.

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# McCauley traps four points!

## Split doubleheader closes diamond season for Aggies with 6-4 record

### Basketball squad looking good for early in season

By Jackie Carter

With anticipation of another fine season, the Murray State basketballers have started practice under the direction of new Head Coach Marvin Adams. Adams moved up from the assistant coach's spot with the resignation of Gene Robins at the end of last year.

Adams will have back two returning starters from last year's team. They are 6'3" Mike Johnson of San Francisco, California, and 6'4" Elroy Simmons of Fort Worth, Texas. Johnson was one of the many outstanding offensive players last season while grabbing rebounds at a 13.2 average per game. Simmons was one of the quickest and more prominent ball handlers in the state.

Four other lettermen return from the squad which placed 3rd in the National JUCO Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas last year. They are 6'5" Allan Daniels, Cincinnati, Ohio; 6'4" Darryl Fox, Englewood, New Jersey; 6'0" Allen Simpson, Hays, Kansas; 6'2" Dave Evans, Texarkana, Texas. Only one other squadman returns, he is 6'5" Pervis Calhoun from Monroe, Louisiana. The squad will be rounded out by six incoming freshman players. They are 6'3" Glenn Finney, Brooklyn, New York; 6'0" Thomas Proctor, Ft. Worth, Texas; 6'4" Guy Berry, Wapanucka; 6'2" Tom King, Barnard, Kansas; 6'2" Melvin Imatchey, Sulphur; and 5'11" Bubba Tidwell, Roff.

Although this year's team has the potential to be a high scoring unit, Adams will put a great deal of emphasis on defense and ball control tactics. "I feel defense is the most important phase of basketball. Some teams have off nights offensively, and if you are consistently strong defensively you will be able to win. The qualities I feel a good defensive player must have are aggressiveness, determination, quickness, and speed. A slow player is able to play good defense if he is smart and has enough desire." These are the tactics that Adams, while attending Southeastern State College for two years, was taught by perhaps one of the more formidable, defensive-minded coaches in Oklahoma, Bloomer Sullivan. These same important defensive tactics are the ones Adams will be impressing upon players during preparation for their November 21 season opener against Poteau Jr. College here.

Although Adams will be stressing a tight man-to-man defense, he will not be disregarding the fast-break offense completely. Adams says, "I don't feel like we have the over-all speed to break all the time, but we will break some of the time if given the chance." A lack of experience and depth will present one of the biggest problems for the Ags this season. Hopefully, the freshmen can develop and mature quickly enough to give Adams the depth he needs. All in all it looks as if Murray will be making a strong bid for a second consecutive trip to the National Junior College Tournament.

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The Murray Aggie baseball team ended its fall campaign Monday, October 14, by splitting a doubleheader with Christian College of the Southwest. These games were by far the most exciting games encountered by the diamond squad while playing ten scheduled games, winning six and losing four.

Game time was delayed shortly before the first game as both teams took their infield, but when the game did begin it was evident that both teams wanted to put it on the other team. Russell Davis got off to a good start by retiring the side in order.

In the Murray half of the first only Gary Royce reached as he singled, but his efforts were in vain as his teammates couldn't push him around to score. In the second inning, again Davis set the Christian team down in order and it looked as though he had the Christian hitters well under control. Joe Quinton started the inning for the Aggies, as he walked, Bubba Tidwell was then hit by a pitch. Ronnie Buchanan then pushed the runners to second and third as he lined a single to right. Alamo then settled down to get Dave Burgess to fly out to left, and then Davis tried to hold up on his swing, but tapped the ball to the pitcher. The pitcher threw to home to force Quinton, and the catcher fired to first just in time to get Davis and complete the double play and the inning.

Neither of the teams could manage a run in the third, but in the fourth, Pierce hit a 315 foot home run to make the score 1-0. This was all the action though as the next batter was forced to ground out. Again Murray could not score in the fourth as the side was once again set down in order.

In the fifth Tony Mendel came on for the Aggies and set the Christians down in order. Alamo had trouble as the never-say-die Murray squad had two batters reach base, but again were unable to get a base hit, allowing another run scoring chance to escape them. In the sixth Christian College put two singles and a stolen base together to make the score 2-0 which looked like all that would be needed.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the last chance for the Aggies to pull the game from the fire, Burgess started the inning by drawing a walk. Mendel then reached on a fielder's choice which forced on a fielder's choice which forced Burgess at second. Billy Lewis then collected his first base hit as he doubled pushing Mendel to third ahead of him. Mel Bradford then popped up to the second baseman for two outs. With Gary Royce the batter, Alamo threw the wrong pitch and Royce lined it over the head of the center fielder for a triple, tying the game and forcing it into extra innings as he couldn't score.

In the eighth inning, Mendel handled the opponent bats easily, hopefully for the last time. Joe Quinton started the Aggie eighth by lining a single to right. Alamo then retired Tidwell on an infield pop-up. With one out Quinton then took second on a passed ball, then Ronnie Buchanan slashed his third single of the game, scoring Joe Quinton from second on a very close play to win the game and the stage was now set for the second game.

#### Second Game

The second game began much like the first had begun. Both pitchers, Perry Allen for Murray and Raymond Wilson for Christian College, were both in control of the opponents

## 'Brown Souls' down 'Kids' for pigskin title 4-0

Jesse McCauley downed Jim Porter in the end zone twice for the only scoring as the "Brown Souls" defeated the "Kids" 4-0 in a defensive battle for the finals of men's intramural football. Both teams had entered the game unbeaten and unscored upon. The victory gave the "Brown Souls" a perfect 7-0 record and first place. The "Kids" recorded a 6-1 won-loss record as a result of the two safeties.

Third place in the league went to the "Wheeler's Dealers". They finished the season with a 5-2 record, both losses coming at the hands of the top two squads. From then on the records sagged, mainly because of the disinterest in the activities. The "Cocaine Blues" and "Baker's Raiders" finished in a tie for 4th place with identical 3-4 records. Behind them in a tie for 6th place were the "Horny Eagles" and the "Rams" who finished out the season 2-5. In sole possession of last place were the "Has Beens" with a 0-7 record.

In the championship game the "Kids" won the toss and elected to receive the ball. This could very well have been the most crucial decision of the game. On the first play from scrimmage "Kids" quarterback, Jim Porter, rolled to his right, only to be met and tackled in the end zone by Jesse McCauley. This gave the "Brown Souls" a 2-0 lead and for a better part of the game it looked as if this was to be all of the scoring done.

Late in the first half the "Brown Souls" put together the only serious scoring threat of the game. A pass from quarterback Tommy Taylor to Gerald Wright put the ball past mid-field into the "Kids" territory. Taylor then carried the ball around left end behind the blocking of Grant Washington, deep into "Kids" territory. But with the ball on the "Kids" 5-yard line, time ran out.

The second half was just as close and exciting as the first one. Neither team could muster a sustained drive. Again the only scoring was done by the "Brown Souls" and again it was McCauley tackling Porter in the end zone as he crashed his way through the "Kids" offensive line. This gave the "Brown Souls" a 4-0 victory and a 1st place finish in the league standings. The loss dropped the "Kids" to a 6-1 record and a second place finish.

bats. Every time a runner would reach scoring position he would be choked off and unable to score.

For the first seven innings the score remained 0-0, and Allen and Green were hooked up in a pitchers' dual that even Bob Gibson and Denny McLain couldn't match.

The game wore on into the eighth and then the ninth and still there was no score as the hours dragged by and the tension grew tighter and neither team could let down for even a second. Spectators wondered just when one of the teams would reach the opposing pitcher for a run, which looked as if it would be hard to come by.

In the top of the eighth inning Christian College reached Allen for their first hit, but nothing came of it as Allen quickly went to work to retire the side. In the meantime the Aggies had collected 6 hits, but in only one inning were there two and that was the sixth. Every time runners reached base, nobody could come up with the big hit to split the game apart.

In the bottom of the ninth, Coach Raymond Wilson had pinch-hit Langston Bell for Perry Allen, and in

# SPORTS

By Jackie Carter

Murray State Aggie baseballers finished their fall season by splitting a doubleheader against Southwest Christian College. The Aggies took the first game 3-2 in eight innings, and then battled S.W.C.C. on even terms before finally falling 3-0 in 14 innings. The split left the team with a somewhat impressive 6-4 record which included a third place finish in the Bacone Tournament. The team's first game of the spring season is scheduled to be a March 1 scrimmage with Southeastern. They open regular season play on March 4.

A small quiz for all oriental sports buffs. What is short and catches flies? Answer: A Japanese baseball player, of course!

They say the best time to break sad news is when you are happy. So while everyone is still in a humorous mood (even if you didn't like the joke you could smile) I give you a little bit of sadness. The rumor is (keep your fingers crossed) that the Calamity Janes won't be performing at halftime of our roundball games this year. Who knows, it might be a pretty good season after all!

Intramural football season is gone and 1st place belongs to "The Brown Souls" who defeated "The Carter Kids" 4-0 in the finals. Both teams were undefeated and unscored upon when they met October 28. Final pre-game prediction was: Kids 28; Brown Souls 14. This prediction just didn't prove true when the Souls caught the Kid quarterback, Jimmy Porter, behind the goal twice, scoring two points each.

Those of you who missed the Aggie's last baseball game missed quite a bit of excitement. There was a great deal of harassment from each side. However, only once did it go to the extent of a run-on with the hard working umpires. Mr. Vernon, who was umpiring the bases during the second game, was charged by a SWCC player, who accused him of being blind, stupid, and prejudice. He had unrepeatable language hurled at him time and time again and was nearly punched. All of this because he called a SWCC runner out at first base. Ah! The easy life of an umpire.

A small note to think about: With all of the talk about how unpatriotic the younger generation is becoming, it makes one wonder if higher officials couldn't find a few minutes before the start of our basketball games for the playing of the National Anthem?

the tenth inning Rudy Manley took over mound duties for the Aggies.

Then passed the 11th, and 12th innings, and still neither team could manage a run. Only the superb defense of David "Butch" Burgess in left field and Billy Mains in right, kept Murray's hopes up. Ronnie Buchanan, Bill Lewis, and Gary Royce kept the offensive battle going as they kept pounding out the hits.

After the 12th inning the game was almost called because of darkness, but finally the lights were working and play continued on a very dimly lit field. Now tempers were quick as every player was tired and weary.

As play continued into the 13th inning excitement grew, but everyone kept playing their fine games for both teams. Green was still pitching for Christian College and everyone wondered how long he could keep it up.

Going into the 14th, and the fourth hour of play for that game, Higgenbottom singled with one out and reached second on a passed ball. Rockway then struck out, for the

second out. McKay then doubled to score the run from second. Tony Mendel relieved Manley. Green was first to face Mendel, and he homered to make the score 3-0, then went out and set the Aggies down 1-2-3 to "put the icing on the cake".

All in all the Murray Aggies played a superb game, but Christian College came through when it really counted. Christian College deserved a lot of credit, especially Green who struck out 22 batters and pitched all 14 innings, facing 50 batters, also hitting a two-run homer.

Although the Aggies lost the final game, the fall season record was 6-4 which is not bad at all for an almost all-freshman team. Coach Raymond Wilson and all of the players are looking forward to the spring campaign and anticipating a team that Murray students can be proud of. There were a few things that the diamond squad looked good on, and there were some rugged spots, but with determination and lots of hard work the Aggies could turn a few heads in the spring semester.

## Funds sought to assist Murray's faculty, students

Murray State College, qualifying as a Developing Institution under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, recently made an application to the federal government for federal grants to support the development of the faculty and for improvement of the student personnel services, according to Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of the college.

For the purpose of faculty development, the College is requesting \$13,127 in federal funds to which the school will contribute \$41,122 for a total of \$54,249. This will provide opportunities for the faculty to attend summer sessions and regular nine month programs for advanced studies. The grant would provide partial payment for faculty expenses and other fees relating to their program of instruction.

The College is requesting \$18,983 of federal money and will contribute \$16,825 to provide a total of \$35,808 for student personnel services. If the grant is approved, this will provide additional counselors for the 1969-70 academic year. The grant would also provide opportunity for the present counselors to obtain special studies in the field of guidance and counseling. It will provide consultant services in the organization of our student personnel services department to more adequately serve an ever expanding enrollment.

In addition to these requests, one is being made for six National Teaching Fellows to be employed with federal monies for the purpose of replacing the teaching faculty during the periods of time they are pursuing advanced studies.

Dr. Kindell stated that to collect and compile the data in support of the application, talents of many of the college personnel were employed. Without their assistance the application would not have been possible.

—M.S.C.—

## Tribesman wins yearbook honor

The 1968 Tribesman was awarded third place in the Junior College division of yearbooks by the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Conference Friday November 8, at Oklahoma State University. Anna McCarthick 1968 Tribesman editor, accepted the award at the presentation banquet from Dr. Harry E. Heath, Executive Director, OCPA and Director of Oklahoma State University School of Journalism.

Eastern State College at Wilburton received first place in the Junior College Division in yearbooks and Cameron State College at Lawton took second position.

The 1968 Tribesman cover was a red Spanish embossed leather on hard back and featured the theme Growth, Development and Unity of Murray State College. Sue Lowery, now a junior at East Central State College at Ada was the editor of the 1968 Tribesman.

Students attending the convention from Murray were Tribesman Editor, Anna McCarthick, Aggielette Editor, Rudy Manley, Reporters Karen Johnson, Brenda Jones and Jackie Carter, and Photographer Ross Seitz.

—M.S.C.—

## Dance sponsored by dorm members

Members of the Haskell Lucas dormitory sponsored a dance Monday, November 11, in the student union ballroom.

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ONE OF THESE Co-eds will be crowned Campus Day Queen '68 at halftime tonight of the Murray and Poteau basketball game. The girls from left to right are: Debbie Estes, Nancy Holloway, Linda Spurgeon, Imogene Baxley, and Janene Hilton.

## Campus choice from among five beauties to be Queen

Five girls have been selected to vie for the title of Campus Day Queen '68 to be chosen today, and crowned tonight during halftime of the Murray and Poteau basketball game. Voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the student union. Everyone is urged to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Only one sophomore candidate was selected for the honor, and she is Debbie Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Estes of Tishomingo. Debbie is a business education major, and someday plans to teach on the high school level. As of this time Debbie is president of Phi Beta Lambda at Murray and is state president of FBLA and PBL. She also presided over the PBL conference at OU earlier this month.

A freshman candidate from Tish-

omingo is Janene Hilton, business administration major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilton, Janene is the student senate representative of the Phi Beta Lambda Club, and was on the campus day committee and the social committee. She also attended the PBL leadership conference earlier this month at OU. Janene is a member of the gymnastics team and was also a candidate for the Halloween Carnival Queen.

Linda Spurgeon is also a freshman candidate for queen. Linda is a voice major from Ft. Worth, Texas, and is minoring in piano. Very active in music ensembles that have to do with the college choir, Linda also enjoys singing with "The Changing Times" folk group. While in Ft. Worth, Linda sang in many operas and was a member of the Ft. Worth Opera Association. She appeared in English and Italian

operas.

A Wilson physical education major is Nancy Holloway, also a candidate. Nancy is a cheerleader, and is their representative to the student senate. She is also active in the Rodeo Club, gymnastics team, and played women's softball during the intramural season. Nancy plans to become P.E. teacher in a large high school where she can meet and work with more people. Nancy was also a member of the Campus Day committee.

History major from Ardmore is Imogene Baxley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Baxley. Imogene graduated from Ardmore High School. The past summer she attended summer school at Murray College. She is a member of the Social Science Club, and upon graduation from Murray plans to attend East Central State College in Ada.

## Phi Theta Kappa to get fund assist

In a recent meeting of sponsors of all clubs and organizations on the Murray campus it was the unanimous consent of the group to vote funds in support of Phi Theta Kappa other than those generated through the club's own activities.

It was felt that because of the uniqueness of the Phi Theta Kappa membership the club should be institutionally funded through activity fees. To become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, one must have completed not fewer than 15 hours nor more than 99 at the time of initiation, and have a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or above.

Initiations are held twice each year, during the fall semester and during the spring semester.

## 'Campus Day' activities are numerous, varied

Finally Campus Day is here once again and a full day of activities is in store for all the students and visiting parents. This brings to a close weeks of planning and hard work by many of the students who hope this day to be a success.

Starting the day will be the voting for the Campus Day Queen which will begin at 9:00 a.m. Things will really start to jump at the pep rally which is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Cheerleaders and basketball players will be introduced, and Coach Marvin Adams will speak for only a short time on his outlook for the season. At 11:00 a.m. parents and students will have a short time to visit and rest up for the afternoon ahead.

After the noon meal, beginning at 2:00 p.m. there will be a Talent Show. Here various talent acts will be presented, but there will be no winners and no losers. At 3 p.m. the voting for the Campus Day Queen will close in order for the ballots to be counted so that the queen can be crowned during halftime of the basketball game. Students are urged to vote and encourage friends to vote for their candidate.

At 4:30 p.m. the smorgasbord lunch for parents will begin, and this will be open to the students. Parents will be charged \$1 per plate for the supper.

Of course, no athletic activity is complete without the burning of an effigy, and the bonfire to be held at 6 p.m. is no exception. Cheerleaders will also lead battlecries, and begin familiarizing students with the cheers of the Aggies.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the mighty Aggie basketball team will set off the 1968 campaign by facing Poteau Jr. College. During halftime the queen will be crowned, and the meaneast teacher on campus will be presented an award at that time. This teacher, by the way, was voted on directly by the students on Murray campus and will be announced at half-time.

Immediately following the ballgame a dance will be held in the student union ballroom. "Raisin in the Sun", a movie to be shown during the dance, will bring to a close the 1968 Campus Day activities.

—M.S.C.—

## College Choir to present program for Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving program will be presented for all students by the Murray State College Choir Tuesday, November 26, in the Student Center Ballroom at 10:00 a.m. Classes will be dismissed and the snack bar closed.

The choir will also present a program at 2:00 p.m. November 24, at the Methodist Church for the community Thanksgiving service. Two songs, including, "To God Be the Glory" will be sung.

This year, there will be no speaker, as there was last year when Jim Rich, pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist Church, spoke.

The college choir, under the direction of Robert Pearson, consists of 52 Murray College students.

—M.S.C.—

In New York it is now illegal for the driver or passenger in an automobile to imitate alcoholic beverages while the car is moving on the highway.

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### TO BECOME BEAUTY SPOT—

Probably one of the most talked about areas today on the Murray campus will be the sunken gardens in front of the Student Union and the Clyde Hall Building. It would seem to many that these places are really serving no purpose, but when one knows all of the facts, he will appreciate what is being attempted.

Plans are now progressing to make these areas the most beautiful part of the campus. One of the outstanding features is to be a water fountain located in front of the union. This would enhance the appearance of the campus and would make a favorable impression on daily or weekend visitors.

Also being reviewed are plans for other landscaping in the area. Shrubbery and flowers will be placed around the fountain and will add colorful touches to the college campus. We assume that benches will be located through the area.

Soon letters will be sent to members of the alumni of Murray State requesting donations for completing the project. If you receive a letter we hope that you will not cast it aside without considerable thought about supporting the project.

### A MENTAL CONFRONTATION—

It has been said that when a person goes to college, he changes. This statement is paradoxically stated, meaning that the person becomes a conformist or a non-conformist.

There are numerous types of individuals found on every college campus. Therefore, when the concerned and sometimes lost freshman enters a new world of enlightenment with an optimistic attitude, he is confronted with these groups.

He, along with other sophomores, finds a decision to make and that is to conform or not to conform to the majority's attitudes on social conformity. To smoke, to drink, to challenge the establishment's policies on haircuts, and other rules that are necessary to maintain college respect from possible future students, supporters, and the public in general.

One must learn to distinguish the difference between social conformity and necessary law and policy conformity. To maintain human rights and privileges, one must follow the law of that foundation regardless of size and must conform, or that foundation will have complete chaos. This applies not only to a nation or a country, but to every institution or organization.

Every individual in the process of becoming an adult must meet the compelling social forces with a skeptical attitude. He must also learn to distinguish the differences between false necessities and real necessities.

When one is deceived into practicing and promoting these unethical and provocative means of human conduct, he may forfeit his privilege to remain a college student. Because there is a great chance that he may fail to meet academic grade requirements, and may be caught breaking the established rules.

Therefore, one can justly state that life, especially college life, does not change the individual, he changes himself. Why conform to do things one has never done, when it is so simple just to be one's self. An individual should be an independent and a social non-conformist and make his own decisions because they will affect his own future.

## State bond issue election Dec. 10 would aid colleges

Carefully developed plans to provide needed buildings at Oklahoma's state owned universities and colleges await the verdict of voters in the December 10 bond election.

Phase II of a 10 year capital improvements program is based on scientifically prepared requirements for classroom, laboratory and other physical plant facilities at each of Oklahoma's institutions of higher learning.

To be financed from the existing cigarette tax, the bond issue allocates 34 million, 250 thousand dollars for construction of new buildings, and remodeling, modernizing and repairing existing structures.

The Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education in the fall of 1963 made an extensive survey of the physical facilities on each campus, providing the basis for a projection of the capital funds to be needed for construction over the 10 year period 1965-1975.

Funds provided by the 1965 Oklahoma Building Bond Issue, combined with federal matching funds were used to begin the program, which can be completed as a result of the December 10 vote.

A room by room survey this year to determine the space requirements has been completed, and administrators of the colleges are now preparing specific proposals to best meet the space needs. Outside consultants have been called in to help develop plans that will assure placing the funds where they are most needed.

Considering the increase in enrollment, and changes in the curriculum and methods of instruction, the Oklahoma study shows a need for three times as much laboratory space as classroom space.

If the bond issue is approved December 10, each of the colleges and universities will submit a proposed program of construction.

The Oklahoma legislature must then take action to sell the bonds, and applications for matching funds must be prepared.

The federal matching funds program is the result of action taken by the Congress in 1963 to aid the nation's colleges and universities in meeting their construction needs.

Since 1963 this act, the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, has provided over one billion dollars in support of building academic facilities in the states. The federal funds must be matched at a ratio of approximately two dollars for each one dollar received.

State fiscal authorities are confident that revenue from the existing tax on cigarettes will be adequate to retire the bonds proposed in the December 10 election, which means that Oklahomans can provide needed construction at their universities and colleges without additional taxes.

—M.S.C.—

### Delegation attends state BSU meet

Fourteen Murray students attended with Mr. Ted Maas, BSU director, the Baptist Student Union State Convention at the Baptist Temple in Oklahoma City, November 8-10. Three hundred students from various Oklahoma BSU's were in attendance.

The Convention theme was "To Every Man and Nation." Summer Missions work and Southern Baptists Journeyman's work were discussed. The purpose of this convention was to relate what the different BSU's are doing.

Three singing groups were present: Bison Glee Club from OBU in Shawnee, Mission Belles from Southwestern in Weatherford, and The Lincoln City Group from OSU in Stillwater.



WINNERS of the Noble Foundation scholarships for the fall semester at Oklahoma State University are Alvin Wood, of Vanoss, center, and Michael Elliot, from Anadarko. Dr. Ralph Matlock, head of the university's agronomy department, at left, presented the \$200 check to them. Related story on page 3.

## Would You Believe

By Janis James

... That progress in the construction of new facilities on Murray's campus is great, if you can stand the noise.

... That colds which cause stuffy noses are much in demand by French students while laboring over their nasal sounds.

... That all one has to do to sell a man something is to tell him that it's deductible; for a woman, tell her it is a bargain.

... That smoking is hazardous to your wealth as well as health, the way cigarette taxes keep rising.

... That students who value their privileges above their principles soon lose both.

... That in this day and age when everyone is going on strike, the only one who repeatedly gains from a strike is a bowler.

... That humility is a strange sort of thing, the minute a person thinks he has it, he has lost it.

... That one of the main troubles these days is that there is no arrest for the wicked.

... That even when dorm mothers do nothing more than break a toe, they think news stories should cover it.

... That more parents are due here today for Campus Day '68 than any other celebration in the history of the college.

The economic loss resulting from traffic crashes in the U.S. for the first seven months of this year is \$7,670,555,000, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

A diet that may reduce the family's risk of heart disease can be achieved with moderate changes in eating habits, says Oklahoma Heart Association.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Haskell Lucas Hall passes its 30th birthday; dedication is recalled

### Murray grad gets \$200 scholarship from Foundation

Alvin Wood, 20, former graduate of Murray State College, is the winner of a \$200 scholarship offered by the Noble Foundation. Ardmore, it was announced by Dr. Ralph Matlock, head of the OSU agronomy department.

The scholarship is for the current semester. He is majoring in the OSU agronomy department's science option, a requisite for applicants for the Noble Foundation scholarships.

High academic standing and need are considered in making the award. Wood presently has an almost straight-A academic average for his college career including freshman and sophomore years at Murray State College and he is the third highest ranking senior in the OSU College of Agriculture.

Wood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loy L. Wood, RFD 2, Ada, and he is a 1965 graduate of Vancos high school. He is a member of the OSU student Agronomy Club. He is a repeat winner in the Noble Foundation scholarship program, having received two scholarships totaling \$400 as a junior at OSU and \$100 as a sophomore at Murray State.

Two \$200 Noble Foundation scholarships for the spring semester at OSU will be awarded later in the year, Matlock said.

—M.S.C.—

## Students hurt in Rosedale blast

Two Murray State College students from Rosedale and the sister of one of them are in serious condition at St. Anthony's hospital in Oklahoma City after suffering severe burns from an explosion that demolished the home of one of the youths last Friday.

Under intensive care are Steve Shepherd, Mickey McGowan, both 19, with first-degree burns over 50 per cent of their bodies, and Suzie Shepherd, 17, with first-degree burns over 90 per cent of her body.

College friends of the two youths visited at the hospital last last week and, while not permitted to see the patients, were told that Shepherd, his sister and McGowan, all were "making satisfactory progress."

The three were injured when an explosion ripped apart the home of E. W. Shepherd in Rosedale, in McClain county.

Shepherd and another man were said to be using propane gas to blow dirt out of a furnace, and fumes apparently ignited from an electric fan just as the teenagers entered the living room.

The west wall of the house was blown into the yard and the home demolished.

—M.S.C.—

The things you eat can have an effect on your heart. Reducing the intake of cholesterol and saturated fat can be a step on the road to protecting your heart.

Heart Attacks claim more than 570,000 lives a year. Diet is one risk factor in heart disease that can be controlled, says Oklahoma Heart Association.

A truck, a four cylinder Saurel, first successfully crossed the American continent in 1911.

There are approximately 200 species of freshwater fish found in North American waters.

The purple finch is not at all purple. The male is an old rose color and the female has the general sparrow-like appearance.

By Karen Johnson

When Haskell Lucas celebrated its 30th birthday, Thursday, October 24, no one thought to take a gift or even say anything nice about the hall.

There is no doubt that the hall has had quite a few things to congratulate itself about. Thirty years may be just thirty years of quiet peace or they might be thirty years of rather hard labor, and when one sets about looking after and feeding and sheltering several hundred boys, thirty years can be a rather long time.

On its fourth birthday, in 1943, the hall looked back on the busy days when the NYA boys flocked to the campus for training, or those roaring days when the hall was filled with hundreds of army men taking the Army Air Forces Technical Training Courses, but now it sees rather quiet days.

The following is an account of the dedication ceremony taken from the Aggilette of October 31, 1939, which gives the events that took place Wednesday, October 24, 1939: "Mrs. Nettle Lucas stood on the speakers platform last Wednesday, surrounded by school, state and national officials, and in a voice that faltered but never broke, acknowledged the honor accorded her son.

President Clive E. Murray introduced Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Jewel Lucas Jefferson, the honored guests, paid tribute to the son and brother whose name the building perpetuates, and then introduced the officials who participated in the ceremonies.

After the introduction, George E. Gerault, representing the regional director of the Public Works Administration, in a brief speech, formally turned the building over to the State Board of Agriculture as regents of the school.

President Joe C. Scott, on behalf of the Board accepted the building and made a brief dedicatory address.

The building was dedicated to the use of present students and generations yet to come, Mr. Scott said.

M. L. Taylor, Rufus Green, Frank Keller, and Forrest McIntyre of the Board of Agriculture; R. F. Ferguson, architect; and W. Kemp Walker, engineering inspector, were other officials who participated.

Representing Tishomingo's civic and business leaders, Reid Hutchens former mayor and ex-Murray student, told how as a mere lad he stood by and watched the first spede-full of earth turned on the first building ever erected on the campus.

Following the ceremonies, open house was held, guests were served light refreshments in the cafeteria of the new building.

Perhaps Haskell Lucas can say to itself, "If variety is the spice of life, I ought to be rather spicy."

## Volunteers map plans to raise funds to assist in area Boy Scout program

A "Pace Setters" luncheon at Murray College last Friday and launching of a general membership drive on Nov. 22 will be major efforts in the annual Boy Scout fund raising program here, according to Dr. Bill G. Rainey, general co-ordinator.

Rainey said a volunteer staff of workers has been recruited and the help of others is being sought.

Team captains are Gerald Utley, Don Ratliff, Kenneth Converse, Ernest Jemison, Don Martin, Larry Hoffman, Bob Nelson, Eddie Carlton and Carl Reubin. Dr. Clyde R. Kindell is chairman of the advanced membership drive; Charlie O'Dell is chairman of the general membership drive and Clyde Hall will serve as auditor of funds.

Rainey explained that funds col-

## Among East Central's Who's Who —



Jeannie Bell

Two of 33 students at East Central, Ada, recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," are Murray College grads. They are Jeannie Bell, a psychology major and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Bell of Tishomingo, and Susann Canada, a music major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Canada of Ravia.

To qualify for the honor, a student must have junior or senior standing, must be a good all-around student socially as well as academically, and must be active in several campus organizations and activities. Twenty-three of those named by the publication were women.



Susann Canada

## Tryouts for stock judging teams are now being held

Workouts are now being conducted for positions on the livestock judging teams which will represent Murray State College at Denver, Colorado, and Fort Worth and Houston, Texas.

About fifteen students are trying for the five positions on the team. Those chosen by Harold Fogleman, Animal Science instructor and team coach, will travel to Denver on January 10, to Fort Worth on February 1, and to Houston on February 28, to compete with 25 other junior colleges from across the nation.

Beef cattle, swine, sheep and Quarterhorses will be judged in the contests. According to Harold Fogleman, many hours of preparation will be required to prepare the team for the contest. Most of this time will be extra-curricular, with the students traveling to area farms and ranches on weekends and during school holidays.

The team will be scored on actual placings of livestock as well as on oral reasons.

—M.S.C.—

## Wool sewing event to be held here

The District "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest will be held in the ballroom of the student union at Murray College on Saturday, November 23, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The deadline for entering was November 9, and those who entered the contest completed the necessary forms available from the Home Economics Department and included a 3x3 sample of wool fabric of the garment they chose to make. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Rainey for the results of the competition.

District winners will compete in Oklahoma City, December 28.

For further information contact Mrs. Rainey or Vera Taylor, Extension Home Economist, Tishomingo.

# SPORTS

By Jackie Carter

Intramural activities are the goingest things around these days. What with the limited number competing in varsity athletics, intramurals offer the athlete who competed in high school a chance to continue being active. It offers the others who complain of boredom a little something extra competitively. Why don't you have time to participate?

At a MSC basketball practice the other day it was obvious to all of the sideline coaches present that we lacked a Lou Alcindor, but that team effort was the play of the day. Usually five against five beats the heck out of five against one.

If only a modern day Robin Hood would show up and help protect the men of McKee Hall. They don't want him to steal from them, but would like help controlling the women archers shooting those bows and arrows behind their dorm. It's dangerous to go outside since only about one of four hits the target.

Charlie Parker is interested in having a row-boat race down Pennington Creek as part of intramurals. He thinks you could start at the bridge and finish at the point and have a good race. We'll let him write the rules. Interested?

According to Mrs. Dessie Hull, women's physical education classes will give a square dance exhibition soon in the gymnasium. This explains all those "dosie-do and a one-two-three" sounds that have been coming from the ballroom.

While at the basketball game tonight, you can watch with mixed emotions the two small men on the court. With all the 6'-5" and better players, it's a wonder these small men don't get stepped on.

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# Ags to open basketball season here



MURRAY AGGIES for the 1969 basketball campaign are: kneeling from left to right, Tom King, Thomas Proctor, Melvin Imotichey, Elroy Simmons, Allen Simpson. Standing: Coach Marvin Adams, Glenn Finney, Darryl Fox, Al Daniels, Dave Evans, John Irving, Mike Johnson, Pervis Calhoun, Guy Berry, and manager, Bob Lowder. Bubba Tidwell is not pictured.

## Gymnastic team to enter first meet at O.U.

Murray State's Gymnastics team under the instruction of Dessie Hull, is preparing for its first intercollegiate meet in the history of Murray. They will participate in the Oklahoma University Gymnastics Playday to be held during the first week of December. The team is working in preparation for next spring when they will be in competition with other junior colleges in Oklahoma.

Members of the squad are: Debra Larr, Janene Hilton, Cindy Gilmore, Lynda Mowrer, Nancy Holloway, Bernadon Cleveland, David Burgess, Robert Murdoch, Don Pybas, Dan Ward, Bill McConnell, Jack Colley, Russell Bemo, and Billy Holloway. The group meets each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Besides their intercollegiate meets they will also perform at halftime of some of the Murray Aggie basketball games.

Gymnastics isn't easy and without a certain amount of determination and patience a person could not perform in this sport. Probably one of the most interesting parts of gymnastics to learn, yet probably the most difficult to master, is the trampoline. To most people a trampoline is fun to bounce on and not very hard at that, but to a gymnast who has to develop advanced flips and twists it is as difficult as trying to teach a 50 year old man who is afraid of water to swim. The gymnast must learn control of his body in different positions, either curled up or in an extended position. Besides this he must learn to perform these exercises with the grace of a ballet dancer. This is extremely difficult considering it is hard enough to just stand up on a trampoline.

Most of the members of the team will concentrate mainly on the floor and mat exercises. In these each contestant has a two to seven minute period in which he must perform as many of the 50 different movements and exercises as he can. He has to be careful not to rush through his exercises. He is judged not only on how quickly he

## Sharpshooters on pool tables vie for tourney trophy

An exciting event has been going on at Murray State and is being sponsored by the Student Senate. A pool tournament which began Monday closed today with the results still unknown when the Aggie-Lite went to press. Games began on Monday and were played from 4:5 p.m. every afternoon and from 8:9 p.m. every night. The fact that a trophy was given to the first place contestant, and that there was no charge for competing encouraged many students to enter.

Ingrid Ritchie was the only girl contestant to enter along with 79 males. Names were drawn from a hat to determine the tournament schedule. Three games were played at the same time and the tourney was a double-elimination contest. Judges for the tourney were members of the student senate.

—M.S.C.—

## Instructor attends gymnastics clinic

Mrs. Dessie Hull, gymnastics instructor at Murray, attended a gymnastics clinic for gymnastics instructors, Saturday, October 12, at Southeastern State College. Dr. Don Parham was host for the clinic. During the clinic which featured Jamile "Jay" Ashmore, Head Gymnastics Coach, University of Texas, various executions of different aspects of gymnastics were performed.

Mrs. Hull learned many new techniques and skills in mat, side horse, balance beam and uneven parallel bars and trampoline. When asked her evaluation of the clinic she replied, "I feel this will aid me in the instruction of my gymnastics classes and my gymnastics team."

The next meeting of the team will be held today and all members are urged to be present in order for the practices to be effective.

concludes his exercises, but on the gracefulness of his executions. The exercise begins with the basic exercises such as rolls and progresses into the more advanced exercises such as the standing flips.

## King size rodeo arena is planned

Plans for the construction of a Rodeo Arena was the main topic of discussion in a meeting held Nov. 11, in the Library Science Building. The immediate plans for the arena call for it to be located east of the fairgrounds and will be very large in comparison to the present arena. The Rodeo Club members plan to contribute to the construction of the arena by donating labor in hopes that it will be finished in time for the spring rodeo.

The club also decided to send flowers to Steve Sheppard, one of the club's most talented bullriders, and Mick McGowan, bareback bronc riding specialist, who were injured in an explosion earlier this month at Sheppard's home.

The next scheduled meeting of the club will be held on Monday, November 25, in the Library Science Building.

—M.S.C.—

During the past two years slightly more than 1,000 persons have died in traffic crashes each week.

Youngsters stand to gain from heart-helping diets. The earlier in life that correct dietary habits are formed, the better the chance of reducing the risk of heart disease, says Oklahoma Heart Association.

## Two leagues now bat volleyballs in intramural play

Intramural volleyball is now under way with play being held in two leagues. The leagues were split into a men's league and a women's league, with the winners of each league meeting the other for the intramural championship.

In the women's division there are 5 teams represented. Each team will meet five times throughout the duration of the season. These games are played every Tuesday night at 6:30 in the National Guard Armory.

In the boys' division there are seven teams who will play each of the other teams in their league 3 times. These games are also played at the Armory, on Monday and Thursday nights. Participation has been keen so far, with all teams wanting to win their respective divisions and represent their league in the finals.

—M.S.C.—

A diet to reduce the risk of heart disease should include more meals of chicken, turkey, veal and fish, which are low in saturated fats, and no more than five meals a week of beef, lamb, pork or ham.

The number of motorcycles and motor scooters registered in the U.S. has increased 268 per cent since 1961 compared to a 30 per cent increase in all types of motor vehicles.

## Parents guests tonight for game with Poteau J.C.

With a head coach who is developing ulcers fast, and an inexperienced squad which is developing poise slowly, the Murray State Aggie roundballers open defense of their Region II crown against Poteau Jr. College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Beames Hall. An expected capacity crowd will watch the Aggies open their 27 game season tonight, a season that will find them playing in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, plus the National Invitational Tournament in Imperial, California.

Although the season games begin tonight, the Aggies, coached by Marvin Adams, have until January 7 to prepare for their first Conference game against Oklahoma Military Academy. Other teams in the Conference, won last year by the Aggies, are Connors, Northern, and Eastern.

Adams has back only 2 returning starters. They are 6'5" Mike Johnson and 6' Elroy Simmons. Others returning from last year's squad include 6'5" Pervis Calhoun; 6'5" Allan Daniels; 6'4" Darryl Fox; 6'6" Allan Simpson; and 6'7" Dave Evans.

Adams feels he has the team that will score enough points to win ballgames, but his major problem is if he can find five players who can play good enough together to stop other teams from scoring constantly. If the team's sophomores can play up to their capability and the freshmen can deliver that much needed depth the Aggies' season will be both successful for Adams and the fans. If the team is unable to develop their talents into one, then dismal days are here again.

Tonight's game against Poteau is the first of 13 home games for the Aggies. The next game will be this coming Monday night in Beames Hall against Ft. Worth Christian College. Game time for both games is 7:30.

—M.S.C.—

## Sigma Phi Alpha attend concert

On November 7, members of Sigma Phi Alpha attended a concert given by the Don Shirley Trio in Ardmore. Upon arriving in Ardmore, the audience was presented with a quartet rather than a trio. The quartet was made up of Don Shirley on the piano accompanied by two cellos and a string bass. Their program consisted of arrangements of well-known religious hymns to classical-style music. This concert was one of many scheduled by the Community Concert Series that the Sigma Phi Alpha plans to attend. The next concert will be on December 11, in Durant featuring Fred Waring.

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## Pre-enrollment period for next semester opens

Pre-enrollment for returning students started last Monday and will continue through January 3 with second semester classes beginning on January 22.

January 10 will be the final day for pre-enrollment of new or transfer students coming to Murray.

Pre-enrollment sheets and schedules may be obtained in the registry office. Advisors must be consulted about schedules and their signatures on enrollment papers before returning them to the registrar for final enrollment approval. Fees must be paid by January 21.

—M.S.C.—

## Engineers visit General Motors Arlington plant

The Murray College Engineers Club visited the General Motors Corporation in Arlington, Texas, December 2. The trip began at 5:30 a.m. on Monday morning. They arrived at approximately 9 a.m. to begin their guided tour through the plant.

While touring the plant the future engineers observed as Pontiac and Chevrolets were constructed from the frame to the finished product. After the tour, the officials of GMC held a short interview to answer questions and clear up some of the more detailed functions of auto-building.

The Arlington plant hires approximately 4000 persons with an annual payroll of over \$28 million. The plant produces 47 new cars an hour.

Thirty-four persons from Murray made the trip and all had a very enjoyable time.

—M.S.C.—

## Drama club gives 'Spoon River'

The Murray State Drama Club presented on December 2 and 4, Charles Aldman's adaptation of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" on stage of the college auditorium.

The program included excerpts and readings from sections of the collection and between-act music was provided by folk-singers Marc Garrett and Carol Brown.

The performers included: Linda James, Steve Crow, Robert Blain, Becky Cox, Jean Deringer, Sue Hardage, Waco Bridenstine, Janis Payne, Danny Childs, Sam Mains, Carol Blackburn, and Bill McConnell.

Fred Poe and Janace Fogleman were directors of the program and are sponsors of the Drama Club.

—M.S.C.—

**Grads Visit Campus**  
Judy Parker and Freda McClain, both '68 graduates, visited friends on campus last week-end on their way home from classes at East Central where both are juniors. Miss Parker is an elementary education major and Miss McClain a speech major. Miss Parker is from Lone Grove and Miss McClain from Fox.

—M.S.C.—

Christmas Holidays will begin on Friday at noon, December 20, and classes will resume on January 6th. Pre-enroll before the Christmas holidays and avoid the rush.



"HIT THAT NOTE!" Dennis Toews, Murray Music instructor, coaches 13-year-old Patti Martin for her role in a public presentation to be given here of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Patti will play and sing the part of the boy Amahl because few boys have a suitable voice for the demanding part.

## Christmas classic will be produced:

### 'Night Visitor' is coming

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented tonight, Dec. 17, by the Fine Arts Department of Murray State College. Robert Pearson, department chairman, announces. The free public performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Grade school children will see a performance at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Patti Martin, Tishomingo junior high student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, will sing the role of Amahl, the crippled boy who is healed by the spirit of the Christ child.

Linda Spurgeon of Fort Worth, Texas, will be the mother; David Lawson and Mike Mullinex, both of Ardmore, and Lonnie Bivins of Healdton will sing the roles of the three kings; Dana Crow of Coalfield will be the page; and the dancers will be Linda and Glinda Russell both of Elk City.

The shepherds include Janell Culver of Tupelo, Carol Brown of Wilton, Marilyn Figg of Coleman, Linda Doussett of Norman, Bernadette.

## Opportunity given for language study

Any student having two years of high school Spanish may take second semester Elementary Spanish, according to Charles Marshall, instructor. He explained that this applies to French also. Intermediate Spanish is the first semester course.

Plans now call for elementary German to be offered next year. The Language Lab is open from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for any student interested in utilizing the audio material there. Mornings are reserved for classes and instruction.

Marshall explained that a technician was on hand at all times to help operate the equipment.

don Cleveland of Sulphur, Paula Waddle and Debbie Mitchell both of Ardmore, Mark Garrett of Pryor, Don Franks of Seminole, Gary Michie and Larry Freeman both of McAlester, Larry Rogers of Tishomingo, and Steve Davis of Wilton.

Dennis Toews is director of the production: Dorothy Toews is in charge of chorus direction and choreography; and Karen Gossever of Healdton is accompanist. Larry Milligan designed the stage setting and program covers.

—M.S.C.—

## Cook demonstrates holiday techniques

"Holiday Cookery" was the theme of a demonstration given by Mary Daves in the Home Economics Department, Tuesday, December 10. Miss Daves is the Home Consultant from O G & E Company. Students who have classes in the Home Ec. Department were asked to bring a guest, although the session was attended by other members of the public also. Films on decorative lighting for the holidays were also shown along with an explanation of the hows and whys for the effects arranged.

Miss Daves made a pumpkin pie in a blender which did not require cooking. The recipe for the pie may be obtained in the Home Ec. Department from Mrs. Rainey.

—M.S.C.—

**NOTICE**  
No student will be admitted to any basketball game without a student identification card. The same holds true for any athletic event or extra-curricular activity. Page 21 of the Student Handbook outlines the responsibility of the student in obtaining an identification card. If you do not have a card contact Dean of Students Wayne Canaday.

Hope you  
have a



## The Aggielite Staff

## Students show Christmas spirit in revealing their wants for others

By Rudy Manley

Not everybody desires the same things for Christmas, and around Murray College there are students who believe in projecting Christmas spirit not only to themselves and their immediate families, but to others in the United States and other countries around the world. This is really what Christmas spirit is all about, giving to others, and a kind word of prayer for those less fortunate at a time so dear.

This Christmas list may give Santa a hard time, but they are thoughts and gifts surely he would be more than glad to deliver; it only he could. Spreading Christmas cheer would be on everyone's mind during this time of the year, and surely these people who answered the question of "What would you like for Christmas" have the Christmas spirit.

When asked what he wanted for Christmas, Ronnie Buchanan stated that, "I wish that each and every less fortunate kid will have a good hot meal and a gift under the tree, and a Merry Christmas to help start a new year." Not only did Ronnie's thoughts concern others but Jessie Calvert's when she replied "I wish that all the little children overseas could have at least one gift under the tree from Santa."

Several people thought of those

who are representing our country in Viet Nam. John Jeong urges "Peace in Viet Nam," while Floretta Griffin would be happier if "all of the boys in Viet Nam could be home for Christmas." Runae Kindell wants "Peace" for everyone.

Scanning a few more names on our list we find that Betty Durlington would really be happy if all of her family could share this Christmas together. "All people to have peace of mind, where they are able to be confident in themselves, and they are no longer alone spiritually or socially," is Charlie Parker's main concern.

Jimmy Porter gives this reply: "I want more than anything in the world, for the people of the United States to unify under God and solve the problems of this messed up world." Let's all hope Santa comes through on this one especially.

The best example of Christmas spirit, however is Marilyn Pigg's reply. Marilyn, whose family has just adopted a three year old girl, would really be grateful if her young sister "would understand they love her and for her to know that she is really a part of the family."

As each family gathers around to offer a prayer to the Christ of Christmas before opening gifts, may all of them pray that "Happiness for all."

## Free goodies to be offered at Home ec open house Dec. 18

The Home Economics Department will have their annual open house December 18, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. Cookies and punch will be served as refreshments for all the guests. Invitations will be sent to all the faculty members and the public is also invited to attend.

Projects made by the Home Economics Department students will be on display. Breads of all nations, different types of lamps, center pieces, paper flowers, table cloths, Christmas tree skirts, candle holders, and Christmas stockings are among some of the things to be displayed.

—M.S.C.—

## Ag class hits dirt for soil samples

The Agriculture 114 class recently went on a field trip to the college pastures north of Tishomingo.

Students had an opportunity to study effects of climate, soil, and geographical influences on the growth distribution of the meadow vegetation.

Soil samples of different areas were taken by Wendell Blair, instructor, and examined by the students.

## Murray to host speech tourney

The Fifth Annual High School Speech Tournament for Class B high schools will be held on the campus of Murray State, Friday, January 10. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center, according to Fred Poe and Janace Fogleman, directors of the tournament.

About 500 students from some 30 schools invited to participate in the meet are expected to be here for the day's competition.

Contests include duet acting, poetry interpretation, dramatic and humorous literature, extemporaneous speaking for men and women, original and standard oratory.

New this year to the meet will be the addition of an after-dinner speaking division and the one-act plays division will be omitted.

Judges for the events which are scheduled for one hour each will be members of the faculty and local business people who have been invited to judge.

Last year's sweepstakes trophy was won by Marietta High School coached by Helen Jo Banks and the high point individual trophy went to Debra Kirscher from Stroud.



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### PROUD OF OURSELVES!

The Spoon River Anthology performance by the Drama Club was well organized and magnificently presented by the participating performers. The performers, directors, and supporting crew members are due sincere congratulations. Apparently many hours went toward the production as its presentation was nearly flawless.

To pick one outstanding character would be a difficult task. The scenes portrayed by Becky Cox could not be overlooked; she was the ideal ghost. As for performance, Sam Mains and Carol Blackburn's portrayal of husband and wife condemning each other is best remembered. Their response was comical yet synonymous with real life. The musical accompaniment was very real and recognition is due Marc Garrett and Carol Brown and all members making up the cast.

The audience remains questionable. A storm is destructive and has no respect for anything near and accordingly the audience demonstrated near disrespect toward a group who labored many hours to present a few minutes entertainment. It is essential to wonder at the thoughts of the performers, for they were excellent performers, but were we even an audience out there beyond that stage?

### THE TEAM DESERVES BETTER OF US—

It can be noticed upon attending one of the Murray College basketball games that there is an abundant amount of unfilled space and empty seats throughout the gym. This is a disturbing thought when it is considered that one of the nation's top ranked basketball teams is performing on the floor.

While looking around it can be noticed that not a large number of faculty can be seen. Almost every instructor on the Murray campus sponsors some club or activity, and one can be sure that they encourage attendance to their functions. It would seem that more of the faculty could attend the games to show the players and the coach that they do appreciate their time and efforts trying to show that Murray is the most progressive junior college in Oklahoma.

The most disturbing fact, however, is that not a great deal of students attend the games either. In a school of 800 students approximately 200-250 attend each game. Murray is one of the most exciting teams around to watch during a game, and when they are shown that they have enthusiastic followers behind them, they become even more exciting. When a player is told by applause or a yell, then he knows people are behind him, and he plays harder for his team and his college.

We are aware that not everyone can be in attendance during every game, of course, there are things to be done that cannot possibly wait, but for 500 people?

### 'HE' and 'She' hollies showed who was boss

By Brenda Jones

The legends and traditions gathered about Christmas are many and varied from country to country. All nations, through their folklore have made their special contributions to the traditional ways of celebrating the birth of Christ.

The holly tree and its brightly berried branches hold an important place not only in holiday decorations but in the legends and lore of Christmas. An old belief in England and Germany was that there

are "he" and "she" hollies, the "he" hollies with spined leaves and the "she" hollies smooth-leaved. The varieties brought into the house at Christmas supposedly showed who would head the household for the coming year "he" or "she".

—M.S.C.—

Martin Luther receives credit for the first Christmas Tree. One night he was so impressed by the sight of snow-covered evergreens sparkling in the moonlight



Annabelle Muller

### Murray graduate is winner of \$800 4-H scholarship

1968 Murray graduate, Annabelle Muller of Wilson, received national recognition last Thursday at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Illinois, by receiving an \$800 scholarship to continue her education.

Miss Muller, now a junior at Oklahoma State University, is majoring in home economics education and elementary education. Her main 4-H Club projects were foods, nutrition, home improvement and home economics.

Although out of the 4-H Club officially, she assisted in a summer 4-H pilot program which reached more than 400 boys and girls, many of them disadvantaged, showing them the advantages of 4-H Club work.

At Murray, Miss Muller served as layout editor of the yearbook and was chosen Tribesman Queen in 1968.

—M.S.C.—

### Murray will get share of state bond issue funds

Murray State will be among state-supported institutions receiving direct benefits for capital improvements by the approval of voters of State Question 463 in last Tuesday's special state-wide election.

The bond issue for \$99.8 million will be paid from present state cigarette tax money and will not require any new taxes. Of that amount, \$34,250,000 will be available to the state regents for higher education for allocation to state colleges and universities.

The total for any one institution, including Murray State, has not been determined but will be based on a regents-developed formula to ascertain need. Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray, anticipates around \$33,000 to be allocated to the college for renovation of the administration - classroom building to modernize inadequate facilities.

Institutions, agencies and projects to benefit from the bond issue are located in 51 different cities and areas of Oklahoma. In addition to higher education, prime beneficiaries will be the University of Oklahoma medical center in Oklahoma City, state vocational schools, Department of Public Safety, Oklahoma Historical Society, and the Helena State School for Boys.

Bond issue money in many cases will be matched by federal funds according to Kindell and could give Murray State a potential of nearly \$600,000.

—M.S.C.—

Did you know there is both a male holly tree and a female holly tree — and that only female hollies bear berries?

## Would You Believe

By Janis James

.... That to make a success of old age is just like anything else, you have to start young to succeed.

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.... That no one is sicker than the student who is sick on a weekend or school holiday.

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.... That most people tire themselves in the pursuit of rest.

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.... That it is quite possible to lend a hand and borrow trouble at the same time.

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.... That the secret of being a very good bore is to tell everybody, everything.

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.... That there are two kinds of cleverness and both are valuable. One is that of thinking of a bright remark to say and the other is thinking of it in time not to say it.

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.... That actions of some children suggest that their parents set out on the sea of matrimony without a paddle.

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.... That advice is like snow, the softer it falls, the longer it stays and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

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.... That a well adjusted student is one who makes the same mistake twice without getting nervous.

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.... That one reason experience is a good teacher is that she does not allow drop outs.

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.... That the way some people find faults in others, one would think there was a reward.

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.... That the progress in the field of organ transplants is fantastic and we have a couple of prime candidates in mind when they get around to replacement brains.

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.... That the conceited fellow sees I to I with himself on everything.

### Retired Murray registrar presents pictorial diary of European trip

Mrs. Earl Craven, retired Murray registrar, delivered a pictorial diary of the Craven's trip to England and Germany this past summer at a meeting of the Fine Arts Club on Tuesday, November, 26.

Her talk reviewed a three-week tour of Mr. Craven's ancestral homeland.

The Craven's tour began with a TWA over-seas flight from Kennedy International World Airport, New York City to London, England where they rented a car to tour the countryside and visit the western half of England. They were primarily interested in the Craven Arms area near Wales where Mr. Craven's family had originated. While there they stayed a week in an old coaching inn turned into a hotel and named for the Craven family of early days.

Mrs. Craven told the audience that this was one of their most interesting stops for they got to visit an old castle that was owned by the Earl of Craven of which Mr. Craven is a direct descendant. Mr. Craven, who is a retired manager of the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge, stopped to visit with the farmers along the roads and get comparisons of American-English ways of life.

She told the Murray group that they visited Nuremberg, Germany, Coblenz-the middle of the Rhine, and Amsterdam, Holland before

flying KLM back to New York City. She said that all of the people they visited were extremely friendly.

Outstanding experiences included driving left-hand drive vehicles and getting accustomed to the late, late dinner hours of the people. She explained that their trip was more to see people and places and not things. She said they really needed three months instead of three weeks.

—M.S.C.—

### Fred Poe serves as drama critic

Fred Poe, Language Arts Departmental Chairman, served as critic for one of the Regional One-Act Play Contests held last Saturday at Plainview High School.

The contest was sponsored by the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association. Schools from throughout this region competed and the winners will compete in the state contest to be held in the Spring.

—M.S.C.—

Latest information from the NCAA ranks the Aggies 3rd nationally over-all and 4th on defense.

Look around this week and see the decorations of Christmas. Dormitories and buildings should be showing some signs of the holiday spirit.



QUEEN JANENE HILTON is escorted by Fred Nichols after being crowned at Campus Day ceremonies. Miss Hilton was selected by the student body from a list of five candidates.

## 'Campus Day '68' is gone, but its memories pleasantly linger on

Campus Day '68 is gone and only memories will remain of a day that everyone considered a big success. All of the planning and work that had gone into the day were surely not in vain.

The day began when students began casting ballots for their choice of queen, and the pep rally really started things jumping and spirits started rising. The basketball team was introduced to the student body and all of them really looked at home on the basketball floor.

Moving into the afternoon the talent show created an atmosphere of entertainment. Bands played, people sang and danced, others leaned back in their seats and enjoyed the talent displayed.

The Murray-Poteau game highlighted the day's activities as Murray romped over their opponents 55-35. During half-time, Janene Hilton was crowned Campus Day Queen, and the moment everyone had waited for was upon them. Janene's attendants were Linda Spurgeon, Fort Worth, Texas; Nancy Holloway, Wilson; and Debbie Estes, Tishomingo. Also, the title of "Meanest Teacher on Campus" was awarded history instructor, Arthur Vernon. Runners-up were Gerald Alloway, Fred Poe, Raymond Wilson, Stanley Wilson and Paul Park.

Music for the dance held directly after the game, was provided by the "Eccentrics", and a very large number of students were on hand. The time of the dance was extended until 12:00 p.m., in order to allow the dancers more time to enjoy themselves.

### Vernon "Meanest"

Arthur Vernon won hands down the "Meanest Teacher Award" presented as one of the highlights at the close of Campus Day. The dubious award was presented at the half-time ceremonies of the Murray-Poteau basketball game by Tom Turner, vice-president of the student council.

The student body elected Vernon and five runners-up in the contest that most faculty hoped to be overlooked.

Vernon received his B. A. in history at East Central State College, Ada, and his master's degree at Southeastern, Durant. He has other graduate work at North Texas State and Texas Christian. Before coming to Murray, he taught at Richland High School, Fort Worth,



Arthur Vernon

Texas. He and his wife Glenda have a daughter, Cindy, 2.

He is chairman of the social sciences who recently gave away a shot gun in a raffle to help raise money for their club and when asked for a comment about being the "meanest" teacher, he said, "Perhaps it would have been better for my own safety, if I could have won it myself."

—M.S.C.—

## Campus Day queen vote is won by Janene Hilton

Miss Janene Hilton, freshman business administration major from Tishomingo, was crowned Campus Day Queen '68 during half-time ceremonies at the Aggie-Poteau basketball game as a climax to Campus Day.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilton, Janene is student senate representative of the Phi Beta Lambda Club and was on the campus committee to plan the activities for first semester social events of the student senate. She also attended the PBL leadership conference held in November at O. U.

Janene is a member of the gymnastics team and was a candidate for Halloween Carnival Queen. She is a full time student employee in the Registry Office.

—M.S.C.—

—HAPPY NEW YEAR—

## Choir and 'Brass' present program for Thanksgiving

"To God Be The Glory" presented by the Murray State College Choir, directed by Robert Pearson, and accompanied by the brass ensemble, was an outstanding presentation at the Thanksgiving Day program. The annual program was presented Tuesday, November 26, in the Student Union Ballroom by the Music Department.

The invocation was given by Tom Turner, President of the B.S.U. and the Pledge of Allegiance lead by Fred Nichols, President of the Student Senate.

A variety of patriotic and religious selections were presented by the choir at the assembly. David Lawson from Ardmore and Paula Bridwell from Tishomingo, both music majors, were the soloists at the program. The narration to "The Creation," from Tom Scotts "God's Trombones," was presented by Becky Cox, Duncan speech major.

## That lad clad in red threads had real rich dad

By Brenda Jones

Santa Claus is known by many names, travels in devious ways and keeps different time schedules in other countries. Many feel the bouncy, red-coated figure is far removed from our religious observances, but actually it is not so.

The beginning of our present day Santa Claus dates back to the early fourth century in Patara, now Turkey, with the birth of a baby boy, Nicholas into a wealthy family. When Nicholas became of age and inherited his father's vast wealth most of his friends thought he had taken leave of his senses because he began giving it all away. He could not stand the sight of an ill or hungry child, and spent all his time and gold helping the unfortunate.

The Santa Claus legend came about through the plight of a poor nobleman's marriageable daughters who could not wed without a dowry. Nicholas crept by night with bags of gold to the nobleman's house and threw them into the father's window. Perhaps the nobleman suspected who his benefactor was but Nicholas had given without his name attached. In doing so he started a custom that has endured for over a thousand years—the practice of giving in secret and surprise at Christmas.

St. Nicholas Day celebrations spread into all countries of the Christian faith, each adapting the festivities to their traditions. Wooden shoes were put out in Holland with hay and carrots for the visitor's horse. In Norway and Sweden the reindeer became the bearer of St. Nicholas rather than a horse, and in Switzerland a young child accompanied him to hand out gifts.

This did not mean that Santa Claus visited in homes of the early settlers in America. Indeed it was against the law to keep Christmas, since the festival of Christ-



BECKY COX gave the narration for the college choir Thanksgiving program with her version of Noah and the Lord.



POLLY ROBINSON was surprised this week when Gary Goforth, President of the Social Science Club, presented her with the shotgun she won as a result of the club's recent drawing.

mas was considered a heathenish custom. It did not become a legal holiday in Connecticut, the first state to take action, until 1845 and even then observance was limited to placing greens in church windows.

It is to Washington Irving and Thomas Nash that we owe our present day appearance of Santa Claus. Irving in 1809 described him as a jolly little fellow who traveled

by sleigh with reindeer, and cartoonist Nash, the originator of the GOP elephant and Democratic donkey, pictures Santa as we know him today. Rev. Clemen Moore rounded out the picture in the beloved poem of 1822, "The Visit of St. Nicholas." Today Santa Claus arrives not only by sleigh but by airplane, helicopter, or even guided missile. His suit, once woolen, is now nylon with plastic trim.

## Bar-B-Q Pit

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# Basketball Season off to good start

Murray's virtually untested, unproved basketball squad, gave Coach Marvin Adams a quick, happy and very satisfying sigh of relief. Adams knew they could score, but not if they would be able to do it with a great deal of consistency. He did not know if they could play defense with enough finesse to overcome any offensive odd nights, but hoped they could. After his teams' first two basketball games it was evident they had granted him the relief and satisfaction every coach should be able to know at least once. The Aggies had just taken an unbelievable 189 points, while giving up a total of just 97 points.

In Murray's first game, the team delighted a capacity "Campus Day" crowd by completely mutilating Poteau Jr. College 96-35. The Aggies jumped off to a quick 10-2 lead. Murray's starters had built up such an unsurmountable lead, they were able to watch as the equally effective reserves continued the bombardment at the start of the second half.

Mike Johnson led Aggie scorers with 28 points. Three other starters hit in double figures. Elroy Simmons, Guy Berry, and Darryl Fox with 17, 16, and 14, while eight Aggies in all reached the scoring column.

If Murray's first game had a magical touch to it, then their second victory was equally impressive. With three men, once again led by 6'5" Mike Johnson, scoring in double figures the Aggies quickly pounced on Fort Worth Christian and went on to pull out an easy 54-62 win. Next to Johnson in the scoring column, was Simmons with 19 and Dave Evans with 10. Seven other Aggies scored during the onslaught of Fort Worth.

The top scorers for Fort Worth were Harold Freeman with 17, Rick Thompson with 15, and Lonny Fry with 14.

## AGGIES NAB TOURNNEY

The Murray Aggies, with a spirited well-balanced team effort, ran its victory skin to 5 straight games this season enroute to winning the Texoma Jucio Tournament held here in Beames Hall.

With Mike Johnson and Dave Evans leading the scorers and Elroy Simmons leading the floor attack, Murray romped to an easy 105-64 first round victory over Bee County College of Texas. Once again Adams was able to go to his bench as eleven players joined together in the scoring to upend Bee County. Johnson hit 27 and Evans 26 while sophomore Allen Daniels, making his first appearance of the season, came off the bench to add 10 points. Helton led Bee County with 18 points.

In the semi-finals, the Aggies met their first stiff competition of the year, meeting Bacone. With Johnson, the 6'5" workhorse of the Aggie squad, again leading the way, the Aggies built a slim 40-35 halftime lead. Simmons and Johnson led the second half attack that saw Murray stretch their lead to 13 points for a final 82-69 victory. Johnson led all scorers with 32 points followed by Simmons with 18, 13 of which came in the second half, and Darryl Fox with 18. For Bacone, Ron Sheppard had 25 and Tom Henry 22.

In the finals, Murray's high scoring offense faltered for the first time, but the factor which Adam's has stressed to be so important, defense, pulled them through. Playing without top scorer, Mike Johnson, the Aggie offense seemed unable to get started as it had in the past. Connors took the lead from the start and the Aggies found themselves in a different kind of situation, trying to come from behind. At halftime, the Aggies could manage only 27 points and found themselves

## Aggies split, win streak is stopped at six

Murray ventured away from home for the first time this season and met victory and defeat. The Ags traveled to Miami to play a two-night four team doubleheader. In the first game they met OMA and looked as if they were playing in front of a home town crowd. The Aggies jumped off to a commanding 38-28 lead. Mike Johnson pumped through 21 of his 27 points in the first half to stake Murray with all the margin they needed.

In the second half, the Aggies continued the assault of the undermanned Cadets. Elroy Simmons led the second half scorers with 10 to give him a game total of 14. Darryl Fox contributed 20 to help the Aggies along. Tops for OMA was Lowery with 22, 10 of which came on free throws.

The next night the Aggies seemed plagued with misfortune. With 5 minutes gone in the game, a fight erupted on the floor and Murray's Guy Berry was ejected from the game. The Aggies also lost Simmons, Fox, and Johnson on fouls. Northeastern hot-shots, Larry Brown and Mark McDaniel scored 29 and 27 to help NEO's margin of win. Though the Aggies led NEO in field goals by eight, the free throw line made the difference in their loss. NEO hit 36 of 47 while the Ags were getting only 10 of 18.

—M.S.C.—

## Rangers dropped by Ag shooters

Mike Johnson with 32 points and Darryl Fox led an otherwise balanced attack past Ranger Junior College 87-72 in the last game before leaving for California and the National Invitational Tourney.

The Aggies jumped to a 47-32 halftime lead. Grabbing the early lead the Ags maintained control of the game because Ranger played them evenly throughout the second half. Top scorer for Ranger was Gene Knoller with 31. Kenny Jackson added 20 to help their cause. No other Aggie scored double figures, but seven others added fuel to the fire.

—M.S.C.—

Holidays are famous for traffic accidents. We would like to have you back next year. Drive carefully and return!

selves trailing 30-27.

In the second half, Connors jumped out like it was going to stay on top for the entire game. With 14:47 left in the game, a basket by the 6'7" Evans gave Murray it's first lead of the game 37-36. From here on the game was a see-saw battle between the two clubs. Two successive buckets by Melvin Imotichey gave Murray a 55-51 lead and started the Aggies on their way.

In the final 5:17 of the game, the Aggies out-scored Connors 15-4 and overtook them by a final count of 66-57. Murray had 5 players in double figures, Evans with 14, Simmons 13, Imotichey with 12, Fox 11, and Guy Berry with 10. The game's top scoring honors went to Curtis Ford who ended up with 18. Next to him was teammate Terry Tate with 15.

Most Valuable Player was Elroy Simmons of Murray. Also on the all-star selection were Curtis Ford and Terry Tate of Connors, Jerry Hopkins and Sam Siebert of Eastern, and Tom Henry of Bacone.

# SPORTS

By Jackie Carter

It takes many things to be a successful college basketball coach in today's mad world of sports. You need brains, a great deal of patience, and personal and professional integrity. Not to mention the calibre of persuasiveness needed to recruit outstanding high school senior athletes! These are just a few of the many qualities one must have if he intends coaching as a career.

Somehow a coach must find a way to over-look unjust criticisms and recognize and accept just ones. He must explain and demonstrate the fundamentals of basketball, but also must instill attitudes of character, desire, and sportsmanship in his players. All of this must be done in so many hours of practice and it must be demonstrated not only in an hour's game, but throughout his relationship with his players and public.

A coach's decision to bench a valuable player for disciplinary reasons at a time the heat is on from the importance of a tournament finals game shows that the coach is not easily swayed by pressure from fans, but is concerned with individual character of his players who he would like to see continue developing into a worthy citizen as well as athlete. It all goes to prove the adage "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

## HERE'S HOW STATISTICS STAND

	GP	FG	FT-FTA	TP	AVG.
Johnson	7	78	41-55	197	28.1
Fox	8	45	28-40	118	14.8
Simmons	8	47	99-15	103	12.9
Evans	8	33	15-25	81	10.9
Berry	8	25	10-14	60	7.5
Daniels	3	9	0-0	18	6.0
Imotichey	8	14	11-13	39	4.9
Finney	4	5	9-14	19	4.8
Simmon	8	10	6-7	26	3.3
King	6	6	4-7	16	2.7
Calhoun	7	6	0-0	12	1.8
Tidwell	6	0	6-11	6	1.0
Procter	5	1	0-4	2	0.4

Mike Johnson, 6'5" center of Murray State, leads the Aggies in 4 statistical departments. The San Francisco sophomore has hit on 78 field goals, been successful 41-55 from the charity stripe, while accumulating 197 points through 7 games for a 28.1 scoring average. Next to Johnson is Darryl Fox, 6'4" sophomore whose avg. is 14.8. After Fox, is Murray's all-around ball handler Elroy Simmons. Simmons' average is at a 12.9 clip while being of much value with his timely passes and ball handling tactics. Only one other Aggie's avg. is in double figures and he is 6'7" Dave Evans. Thus far, Evans carries a 10.9 avg.

## Plainview boys and Milburn girls are tournament winners

The Plainview boys and Milburn girls easily won their respective divisions in the Murray State Invitational High School Tourney. Plainview with a balanced scoring attack, led by S. Gardner, defeated Tushka 61-41 in the finals. Gardner was the leading scorer with 17, followed by the center, M. Harris with 15. Two other Plainview players scored in double figures, K. Post oak and E. Muncie with 12 and 11 respectively. E. Evans led Tushka's even-balanced attack with 9 points.

In the girl's division, Milburn walked off with top honors thrashing Mill Creek 47-32 in the finals. S. James led all scorers by amassing the same amount, 32 points, as the entire Mill Creek output. Key Dunn scored 14 for the winners. The tourney's leading scorer was C. Pittman for Mill Creek. She had 22 in the finals and scored 31 in her teams' opening game with Plainview.

—M.S.C.—

Christmas trees can be dangerous as well as beautiful. Make sure your tree is not so dry it would be a fire hazard and your lights are in good working order.

## Aggies will be in California weekend tourney

The Murray State College basketball team goes to Imperial, California this week to participate in the National Invitational Tournament held there. The tournament begins on Thursday, December 19 and will end on Saturday the 21st.

Invitations were sent to the top junior college teams in the nation according to their final standings last year and Murray State came in 3rd at the National Tourney in Hutchinson, Kansas after San Jacinto, Texas defeated them by one point. Mercer County, N. J. lost to San Jacinto in the finals also by one point and will return a strong team to the California tourney.

Other outstanding teams the Aggies will be competing against include the host Imperial Valley College, Riverside College California, Laney College California, Arizona Western, College of Eastern Utah, and Coffeyville Kansas.

In last week's ratings by the national Junior College Athletic association Murray ranked 10th nationally over-all after five games. The Aggies held first place nationally on defense by holding their opponents to a 57.4 average for the five game series.

The Aggies go to California with a 7-1 record for the year after winning six straight and losing only to Northeastern last Friday night in a game that saw the Aggies outscore their foe by eight field goals and then lose the game by having NEO get 36 of 47 free throws while they were getting 10 of 18. In that contest Murray played most of the second half without any of their starting team on the floor because of fouls.

Coach Marvin Adams and the team are looking forward to the California tournament and think if their defense holds tight they will be a contender.

—M.S.C.—

## Intramural basketball have until 4 p.m. to sign up

Basketball team entries for intramurals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. today and competition will begin tentatively on January 6, according to Coach Nelson, intramurals director.

Nelson said that teams already organized and wanting to practice this week before the holidays could contact him for a time they could use the gym.

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