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# SIDE-LINES

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE"

ENROLLMENT  
710  
NEW FALL HIGH

Z-708

Vol. 12—No. 4

The State Teachers College

Murfreesboro, November 9, 1938

## Miller Appoints Six To Frame Constitution

### Letters To 150 Colleges And Universities Are Out

### Administration And Students Working On New Form

Following the Mass meeting of two weeks ago, Charlie Miller, president of the student body, appointed a committee of six to frame tentatively a constitution for student government at STC. The committee consists of Katherine Meadows, chairman, Jennie Mae Mitchell, Annie Mary Snell, John Paul Gilbert, John Bragg, and Charlie Morton.

Colleges Written

Working in cooperation with Dean Beasley, this committee has dispatched letters to approximately 150 teachers colleges of America and to several large universities where student government is functioning effectively. This has been done in order that copies of other student government constitutions may be obtained as examples for study and in order that STC may profit from the experience of other schools. The committee is making every effort to present to the students a constitution that will be as practical as possible.

Smith, Beasley Favor

President Smith and Dean Beasley have both publicly expressed themselves as being in favor of student government. A number of faculty members and approximately 350 students have echoed these expressions of the administration. There now seems to be no obstacle in the way of setting up an efficient student government before the close of this quarter.

## Gore Speaks To Student Body

### Says South Economic Hope Of Nation

BY ANNE GRIFFIS

"The South is the economic possibility of the entire nation." This was the statement made by Albert Gore, Congressman-elect from the fourth Tennessee district and alumnus of this institution, who spoke in chapel Friday, Nov. 4.

Mr. Gore gave the history of the struggle of the South against the North and of the resentment between the two sections which came to a climax in 1860.

"The farmers outside the South have three times more income than those in the South," Mr. Gore said, "but," he added, "if one considers the faults of the South, he must also point out the possibilities of this great section."

Dr. William Mebane recently spoke in chapel on the importance of chemistry in our every day life. He stated that the chemist has had to change his former policy of spending his time with his own individual interests to that of discovering new ways and means of using the materials which have no great demand on the market. He has to be not only a chemist, but also an economist and politician.

## Contents

This issue of the enlarged "Side-Lines" is heartily presented to the students, friends and graduates of our college. It offers a variety of material: campus news, feature stories, alumni news, essays, biographical sketches, exchange articles, editorials, sports news, society, chatter, and club news.

The staff delegates who attended the recent National Inter-Collegiate Press Association Meeting at Cincinnati have returned with many new ideas regarding the editorial policies and practices of modern college newspapers. These ideas will soon be incorporated in the "Side-Lines" and a marked improvement in the paper should result.

The members of the staff for this year have been chosen. However, the columns of this newspaper are always open to any person who has any contribution which will be of interest and value to the paper, and to the school as a whole. It is the aim and purpose of the "Side-Lines" to serve the needs of our college.

## Fall Quarter Hits New Peak With 710 Enrolled

This Fall Quarter witnesses the largest enrollment in the history of the college. There are 710 students now in school. This is a far cry from the mere handful enrolled at the establishment of the school in 1911. Our number now compares favorably with the enrollment of other similar state institutions. A steady progress can be predicted from this increase of the student body, since an addition in numbers implies an addition of talent and of school spirit.

## 350 Students Active In The Music Dept.

### Marked Improvement Is Evident Over Last Year

### Band And Orchestra Have Given Splendid Programs

BY MAVIS ARY

A marked improvement is being made in the music department under the direction of Miss E. May Saunders. The department now occupies the north wing of the basement of the Administration Building, the section formerly used for manual arts. Separate class rooms are available for each division as well as a large room for individual student practice.

The band of 48 members under the direction of Mr. G. L. Valdes, gave its first concert in chapel last week. Among the selections used were, "The Whistler and His Dog," "Loin Du Ball," and "The Glow-Worm." The band is making preparation for the Thanksgiving football game here with T. P. I. At that time they will display their new blue and white uniforms.

There are 232 students in the regular music class.

The members from the boys' glee club, girls' glee club, orchestra, and band bring the number of students working the department to approximately 350. There are 52 members of the girls' glee club, which has Coe La Jeune Royster as president, and 20 members in the boys' glee club, of which Madison Dill is president. A concert will be given by the glee clubs during the first week of December.

The orchestra with about 50 members, under the direction of Mrs. Aultman Sanders, has rendered several splendid chapel programs recently.

## Dramatic Club Plans Work For Fall Production

Within a few days the Dramatic Club plans to begin work on their major production for the Fall Quarter. For the past week a committee appointed for the purpose of choosing the play, has been reading and discussing plays which have been suggested. At the next club meeting announcement will be made of the name of the play to be given this quarter. Tryouts will be had to assist in casting the major parts, and actual work will then begin.

Last Wednesday evening, Bruce Sartor, vice-president, called the meeting to order and conducted the usual business session. Miss Ordway then read and discussed the outstanding scenes from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

## A.C.E. Witnesses Demonstration

The A. C. E. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Rutledge Hall. An excellent talk and demonstration on the teaching of reading was given by Mrs. Alice Carlton.

Miss Mary Frizzell, sponsor of the club, gave a talk on the program for Negro teachers at the meeting of the Middle Section at Nashville. Miss Frizzell also discussed group plans for the national handicraft bulletin.

## Spain Has Large Cathedral

The Cathedral of Cordova, Spain, originally a great Moslem mosque, ranks next to St. Peter's at Rome as the largest Christian church in Europe.

## Teachers Term Past Meeting Very Successful

### 3,500 Hear Well-Known Educators

### N. C. Beasley Re-elected to Sec.-Treas. Post

By Bruce Sartor

Success crowned the efforts of the 3,500 teachers of Middle Tennessee who concluded their three-day Nashville meeting Saturday morning, October 29, as many new ideas and view points were evolved, both from the general sessions and the sectional meetings.

Superintendent Daly Thompson of Franklin opened the sessions by declaring that all educators have a heritage which they cannot escape, and therefore they should strive to conserve its best parts. Dr. Charles M. Newcomb of Ashville N. C., echoed Thompson by urging Americans to overcome their unfounded fears through the diligent exercise of courage, faith, and knowledge, in order that the contributions of the past may be enjoyed.

Smith Speaks

Q. M. Smith, president of the Tennessee Education Association, became more specific by stating that "the contribution of America to the benevolent institutions of man is the offering to every child the privilege of enjoying education at public expense from the elementary school through college." He urged that teachers stay "in the front ranks of battle for the preservation of a democracy." President Smith further stated that the state Association would ask the coming legislature for a twenty percent increase in appropriations for education. This increase would amount to \$1,500,000, which would be applied in varying amounts to high schools and colleges, to transportation facilities, and to a teacher retirement system.

Teachers Challenged

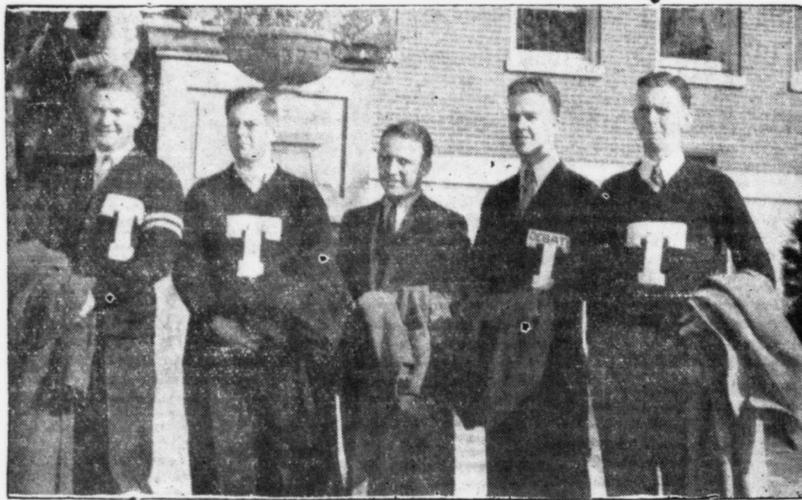
At the general session on Friday morning Miss Lucy Gage of Peabody College challenged the teachers of Middle Tennessee to arise from their state of lethargy and accept the responsibility of training the nineteen thirty-eight child to fill his proper place in a democratic society. Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet, told in a very entertaining manner, of his experience during his fourteen months' travel in Europe.

On Friday evening, October 28, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale spoke of the correlation of industry and education. He stressed the importance of training people in the principles of the jobs they do and in the effective use of the leisure time which most industrial jobs afford.

The highlight of the Saturday morning session was the declaration by John Temple Graves II that the South is the greatest national economic problem, but that it is also her nation's greatest opportunity.

N. L. Carney of Clarksville was elected the new president of the Middle Tennessee Middle Section and N. C. Beasley was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

## As Delegates Left For ACP Convention



## Students Give First Program

### New Series Meets Huge Success

Charlie Miller, president of the student body, took charge of the first student-conducted chapel program of the year on Monday morning, November 7. The loud applause of the audience was ample proof of the success of the program, which was mainly musical.

Dick Mullins, sophomore, and Clayton James, instructor, conducted the devotionals.

Madison "Petey" Dill conducted The Southerners through several current hit tunes, including "Lambert Walk," "All Ashore," and "The Yam." Wayne Sexton, junior, did a tap dance de luxe to the tatters of "The Twelfth Street Rag." Then Doc Phillips, baritone, gave his interpretation of "The One Rose" to the accompaniment of the Southerners.

Favorable comments of the students as they marched out of the auditorium were a second measure of the popularity of entertainment such as they had just enjoyed.

## Vocal Solos Feature Of Tau Omicron

The regular meeting of the Tau Omicron was held in the college auditorium, Tuesday night, November 2. The program consisted of a vocal solo "My Garden of Tomorrow" by Anne Elizabeth Davis, accompanied by Coe La Jeune Royster and piano solo "Moonlight Sonata" by Mary Lois Dickson.

A short business meeting was held at which plans were discussed for future Little Sister entertainment.

One of the outstanding cases of a hereditary deformity that has defied the eradicating influences of numerous generations is the "Hapsburg Lip," which has been an unchanging characteristic of this famous royal family for the past 600 years.

## Editors and business managers of the two publications of the Murfreesboro State Teachers College returned Sunday from the convention of the National Collegiate Press Association at the University of Cincinnati. Left to right: H. L. Wasson of Lawrenceburg, business manager of the Midlander STC annual; Leon Bibbs of White Bluff, business manager of the Side-Lines; Robert Abernathy of Murfreesboro, teacher at the Training School, who accompanied the group; John Paul Gilbert of McMinnville, editor of the Midlander, and John Bragg of Murfreesboro, editor of the Side-Lines.

## Work Begins On '39 Midlander

### Attractive Blue Cover Selected

Plans for the publication of the 1939 "Midlander," with John Paul Gilbert as editor, are now under way. John Paul announces that an attractive blue cover has already been selected. About the center of the front cover will be a white outline map of Tennessee with beams radiating from the mid-land, and the name "Midlander" written across the state. Above, in the lefthand corner the figures "1939" will be printed in white.

The complete staff of the "Midlander" has not yet been selected, but it will be announced in the next issue of the "Side-Lines."

John Paul says: "It is my intention that the 1939 Midlander contain a picture of each member of the student body, together with a pictorial description of the activities of the 1938-39 school year. A drive will be started within the next few weeks for sale of the yearbook, plans for which will be announced soon."

## Locals Are Grouped With Over 400 Students Over Nation

### Convention Offered Many Plans and Ideas For Publications

STC's first representatives to an Associated Collegiate Press Convention returned home Sunday with broad smiles and a pocket full of notes. The smiles were beaming stories of extra-convention activities while the notes were the evidence of attending the two day session of lectures and courses.

John Paul Gilbert and H. L. Wasson, heads of the 1939 Midlander, along with John Bragg and Leon Bibbs of the "Side-Lines" and Professor Robert Abernathy of the Training School were the delegates from here.

Over four hundred students from over forty states were camped in the Gibson Hotel at Cincinnati for the discussions. Other than the business and editorial meetings, those attending welcomed the convention banquet and dance on Friday evening. The grand climax to festivities was the Cincinnati University and Ohio Wesleyan football game on Saturday afternoon. Incidentally, C. U. won, 14-7.

The convention marked the seventeenth gathering for the members of the Collegiate Press. Four fields of work in college publications.

## The MOVING FINGER

Editor's note:

This issue marks the beginning of a literary section in the "Side-Lines." Contributions in the form of original short stories, essays, and poems will be welcomed.

### Blind Courage

BY MIGNONNE MYERS

In New Britain, Connecticut lives Arthur Sullivan, reporter for the Sunday "Herald." For ten years he has never missed a headline or muffed a news break. Now that is not unusual in itself but what is unusual is the fact that Arthur Sullivan, now forty-three years of age, has been blind for twenty years. In his reporting Sullivan is led by Boda, a beautiful seeing-eye dog.

Have you ever shut your eyes and tried to walk, to eat or perform any of the thousands of tasks that make up the day of a normal person? Have you ever imagined living twenty-four hours of each day in total darkness? Try it now. Pause for just two minutes with your eyes closed. You don't like it, do you? That is the way Arthur

Sullivan spends his entire life—not just two minutes of blindness a day but twenty-four times sixty minutes of darkness every day. Now imagine being a reporter under this handicap and counting the numbers of fire engines at a fire by the sense of hearing.

However, Arthur Sullivan is not alone in his blindness; his wife also moves in a world of darkness. Some housewives find it hard enough to prepare a meal when they can see the food, but what would they do if they had to depend on their sense of smell to tell whether or not the roast is well done.

Only those who have lived in darkness can know the valor and strength of this man and woman. Together they have found happiness and prosperity.

### Education For Profit?

A student recently made the statement that his only reason for coming to college was a purely financial one. That, as Shakespeare would say, will stand parsing. How

much, we wonder, has that student gotten out of life so far and how much will he get out of the rest of life with an attitude like that. We predict that he will find at no late date that there are things which cannot be bought with money. If college teaches only the ability to make money it has been a miserable failure. But, on the other hand, if it teaches an appreciation which will enable one to see beauty in the gold and brown of one autumnal leaf it will not be time wasted.

You have ample opportunity at college to gain sympathy and understanding. The ability to see the other person's faults and troubles and to laugh with him and not at him is a rare accomplishment.

A person must live with other people part of the time but he has to live with himself all of the time. The idea that money is all that is needed to make this association a happy one is absurd. Where would you go to buy real friends and real happiness? Too many people seek happiness in the rush and excitement. (Continued on Page Two)

## Elaborate Plans Underway For Thanksgiving

### Gigantic Parade Set In Pre-Game Festivities

### Faculty Committee To Plan Entertainment For Alumni

Following the mass meeting of a game between the most bitter enemies will be played on Jones field. For many years the STC vs. TPI game has been the classic of the year for both schools. When these two teams walk out on the field there is but one thought in each player's mind and that is to win. It doesn't matter to them what price they have to pay.

### Hi-Yo Alumni

P. A. Lyon, chairman of the Homecoming program committee, has stated that a turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the Cafeteria on Thanksgiving day for the visiting alumni and their friends. Meals will be served from 11:30 to 12:30.

This game arouses more interest on the campus than any other occasion of the year, not because it is always the best game of the year, nor because it is played on Thanksgiving Day, but because this day marks our homecoming. Alumni from all over the state and from other parts of the country return each year to watch the boys representing STC battle in blood to beat TPI.

In their first meeting of this year the Eagles set the unarmed Raiders back by a score of 7-0. In this game the Raiders were riddled with injury, having Chuck Miller, Shorty Campbell and Froggy Smith on the sidelines with a bad ankle, knee and shoulder, respectively. This time the story will have a different ending—we hope. All the regulars will be ready to bridle those Eagles and will walk on the field with blood in their eyes. Every member of the Raider squad predicts a victory.

In order to make sure the celebration will be one of the best occasions of the year, President Smith has appointed a faculty planning committee consisting of R. A. Lyon, chairman, W. B. Judd, Katherine Monohan, H. G. Jones, Frank Bass, and Everette McIntire. This committee will be assisted by student and class leaders. They will make plans for the entertainment of all Thanksgiving visitors to the campus. Details of this entertainment program will be announced later, but it is expected to include a rousing pre-game football parade through the downtown area and a dance after the game.

As in past years, the entire school will join with those in charge to welcome the alumni.

It is the desire of the homecoming (Continued on page 4)

## Hasty

Norman "Stride" Hasty, who has been elected president of the senior class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hasty of Shelbyville. "Stride" first saw daylight on February 1, 1915. Shelbyville has been his home since that time.

The greater portion of his early schooling was had at Morgan's School for Boys, with his junior year being sandwiched in at Shelbyville High School. At Morgan, Hasty distinguished himself by being a crack performer on both the baseball diamond and the football field. He also was vice-president of his class in his senior year and president of the Jeffersonian Literary Society.

During his stay at STC "Stride" has received several honors, among them: vice-president of the freshman class, sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, and secretary-treasurer of the "T" Club. Not until this year has he come into his own on the football field. This may be attributed to the fact that he had been working on the highway and is now capitalizing on his knowledge of trucking.

The personality that has made him a host of friends at STC should enable "Stride" to take life in his stride.

## Press Club Hears President Smith

President Smith spoke to the Press Club at a meeting Thursday evening, October 19. He talked about the freedom of the press and stated that the college newspaper is an "auxiliary aid in the education of students" by teaching them what and how to write.

## Writers Hold Business Meeting

The Writers' Club met Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the Administration Building. A business meeting was held at the beginning of the hour. Several poems were read and commented upon by club members.

### Cheating Don't Pay

"To cheat," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is senseless. The operation is easy, but in a short time the quest of new victims becomes most laborious."

# SIDE-LINES

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Bruce Sartor Associate Editor  
Joe Borthick Sports Editor  
James Kennon Assistant Sports Editor  
Jean Thaxton Society Editor

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00  
Students become subscribers upon payment of fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

### Armistice Day

A thousand speakers chafing of the fun  
The doughboys had telling of the Hun;  
Of the glamorous job of soldierin'  
With nothing to lose and all to win;  
How they courted the women, drank the wine,  
And had a good time down on the Rhine.  
But they forgot at this time of year  
The countless lads who are not here—  
The useless, bloody, killing spree  
Of a world in Hell without the key.  
Why don't we just bow our heads and pray?  
And yet—the bands play on Armistice Day.

Twenty years ago on November 11, at 10 a. m., the deep roaring thunder of the big guns ceased and smoke cleared from the most destructive war in world history. Tens of thousands of our youth had given their greatest possession valiantly and proudly in the belief that never again would there be another war, that the world would be safe for democracy, and that man would live peacefully with man.

Under what tremendous disillusionment these brave ones died! If they should awaken this morning, they would think they had fallen asleep for an hour in the heat of battle, since the staccato beat of machine guns and the whine of shrapnel may still be heard.  
Yes, this is another Armistice Day. What, we wonder, can be done so that somehow, somewhere, sometime, peace will come.

—C. L.

What's "woo" for the upperclassman seems to be "woo" for the freshman, too.

Nothing is more irritating than a campus personality-exerter. Take a hint.

### Europe's Powder Keg

What will be the outcome of Europe's powder keg? The word "Munich" will long remain in the minds of all thinking people. However, the question is, "Will the memory of this word bear good tidings, or will it carry the opposite feeling?"

Yes, it is certainly true that much tension has been alleviated! The price of a short-lived peace has been immense. Germany is making good her promise of not asking for more of Europe's continental territory. Yet even now she is letting the world know of her desire to regain colonies lost to Great Britain. Germany's border troubles are ever present. Her persecution of the Jews defies the world's integrity.

Sooner or later the question must be settled, and it will not be by means of a peaceful agreement at Munich. That does not necessarily mean the nations resorted to the only peaceful method of avoiding a vital world conflict. Great Britain, France, and Russia could certainly have fought Germany successfully, even if Italy had entered on the side of Germany. Since Germany realized this, she would not have pressed her demands at the expense of war, thus placing at stake her entire destiny.

France and Russia are now becoming estranged. Czechoslovakian resources are at Hitler's disposal. Daily he is gaining the confidence and support of his populace. Nothing, then, can be gained by the postponement of the inevitable.

No, we do not desire war. We are reminded by Sherman that "War is hell." Yet two forces so extremely opposite and directly conflicting cannot and will not lie as brothers sleeping in the same bed. Today the world stands at the cross-roads of destiny. Germany, led by Hitler, is the predominating influence of this world and its destiny!

Many have been the times throughout history that a tyrant, dictator, or an Alexander has attempted to direct and control the destiny of the world. Each time exploitation of the people has taken place by force, and each time an abrupt end has been brought about. Such must be the ultimate outcome of the present situation. Will the world wait until civilization's monster has reached its maximum strength, or will objection soon take a firm stand for fair play and common justice?

—Joe B

### Modern Education

The boys who work on the N.Y.A. projects have hopes of getting a new shop equipped with the latest machinery. This shop will be divided into two parts, one for teaching book binding and one for woodwork. The division will give the student an opportunity to learn two trades which later may be of financial benefit to him. Estimates have been made of the cost of equipment and a place provided for its location. The approval of the State Supervisor of the N.Y.A. is pending.

The present shop, which is inadequate, is located on the basement floor. This shop has no machinery and very little hand equipment. The boys are now engaged in refinishing furniture, doing repair work, making bookcases for the college and play ground equipment for the Training School, and other work that requires little equipment.

The student labor in the shop is alternated with work on the campus. As the N.Y.A. is not a production but a teaching project, the progress is slow and the production limited.

Another project that is being carried on by the N.Y.A. students is the preparation of the plots of ground between the Administration Building and Rutledge Hall for sowing in grass. Another group is engaged in regular carpentry work. Several students are doing clerical work, while many of the girls are engaged at present on a sewing project. One of the most interesting of the projects is microscopic photography which is being carried on by one student.

Thus the modern concept of education finds its way to the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro. The idea which has been talked in various classes becomes a practice not a dream. That is, letting the subject practice instead of memorize, learn a trade instead of how Caesar built his bridge, or, in short, pass his apprenticeship stage while in college and be able to be "regular" when the training is over.

## The Side-Lines Presents

### BOB WARDEN

By CHARLES LIGGETT

We went down two stories from our room and visited with Bob Warden, the warden of Jones Hall. It seems that we selected a very opportune time to wrangle from him the story of his life, for he was flat on his back with about a ton of plaster draped around his right leg as a souvenir of the Tennessee Wesleyan game.

Bob was born in Fayetteville, Tenn., Dec., 1912. His birthplace claimed him only long enough for him to master the technique of walking, for at the age of three he moved to Huntsville, Ala.

School days began. Like the rest of us, Bob went to grammar school. Next he went to Huntsville High. He did not tell us, but we have heard reports that football and Warden were one and the same to Huntsville fans. Besides being a star gridiron performer, Bob played basketball and baseball.

After graduating from high school Bob prepped at St. Andrew's Military Academy where he was a three letter man. Then he thought his school days were over. But he was to find out differently. As soon as he finished St. Andrews, his alma

mater recalled him to serve as assistant coach. For a time this job was similar to any other coaching job. But not for long. It was at a basketball game that a great change came over him. Bob fell in love.

The sweet nothings which Bob whispered into the ear of the dark haired young lady must have been properly phrased, for in June, 1933, Thelma Landers made the "for-better-or-for-worse" walk with him.

After his marriage, Bob worked for one year with the Gulf Refining Company. He then transferred to the Lion Oil Company, and he told us, would have been with this company still had not the Lion suddenly turned to a lamb, leaving him, figuratively, out on his ear. He then began searching for a school and selected STC. Now he is in his senior year. He is majoring in manual arts and physical education.

Bob was asked if he enjoyed keeping the peace in Jones Hall. In spite of the leg he managed a grin. "It's all right," he said, "the boys are a fine bunch."

We could have told him that the boys feel the same about him and Mrs. Warden.

## ALUMNI NEWS

"One flew east and one flew west and one flew over the cuckoo's nest." That describes our alumni fairly well. A few of them, and the positions they occupy are listed below.

Claude Campbell, who graduated from STC in 1928 and later received the Ph. D. degree from Vanderbilt, is now Professor of Economics at Maryville College.

Perry Westbrook, '30, is superintendent of city schools in Gray, Georgia. In the school system is Melvin Charles, who is principal of the high school.

H. N. Williams, who graduated from this institution in 1937 and received the M. A. degree from U. T. in June, is now at the University of Chicago doing graduate work.

Helene Pannell, '30, has been teaching in Pleasant Hill Academy since her graduation.

one of the most recent graduates, Donald O'Brien, is teaching manual arts in the city schools of Columbia S. C.

N. C. Turpin, '29, is principal of the high school at Lexington, Alabama where he has been for the past several years.

Zella Potts, '35, who has been teaching in Rutherford County schools for the past few years, is now teaching in the grammar school at Mt. Pleasant.

Dell Terry, '28, is teaching in the Alvin C. York school at Jamestown, Speer Abernathy, '36, is teaching manual arts in the high school at Harlan, Kentucky.

Elizabeth Davis, '29, is with the Tennessee Eastern Electric Company at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Elaine Ehrhardt, '32, is teaching Latin and French in the Morgan school at Petersburg.

Mary Whitworth has been librarian at Lewisburg High School since her graduation in 1930.

One of the 1932 graduates, Albert Hall, is principal of Gladville High School.

Abe Mason, '38, is teaching science in Maury City.  
James Lokey, '35, who has been

teaching at Rockvale since his graduation, has been transferred to Central High School in Murfreesboro.

Mrs. L. R. Jackson, '35, the former Miss Anne Bagwell, is living in Belzoni, Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Lasater, '34, the former Miss Lida Lee Loughry, is living in Nashville. Mrs. Lasater was for two years before her marriage a teacher at the Training School.

Nancy Jones has been unit supervisor in Hickman County since December, 1937. Previous to that time she was employed by the Department of Institutions and Public Welfare and did emergency work in several counties of the state.

Mr. J. B. Judd attended the meeting of the Southern Economics Association at Birmingham, Alabama on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Dear Mr. Judd:

I have enjoyed every copy of the "Side-Lines". I know this is going to be a good school year for STC. With my card I am enclosing a dollar in payment for alumni dues for 1938-39.

Yours truly,  
Inez Jennings,  
Adamsville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Judd:

It is always with pleasure that I return to STC, either in person or through thoughts.

I enjoy each copy of the "Side-Lines", but regret to hear of any defeat of the "Blue Readers". Yet I have confidence in them, and believe that they will "beat" TPI.

Sincerely yours,  
Ola Kemmer  
Crossville, Tenn.

From Page 1:—

### The Moving

ment of the crowd. They are afraid of the dullness of being alone. Maxim Gorky's statement on visiting Coney Island. "What an unhappy people it must be that turns for happiness here," is a severe indictment of the Average American. Where, if not in the colleges of America, does one have the opportunity of developing into an integrated personality, of cultivating that quality of mind and spirit that will allow him to enjoy being at home with himself.

—Anon.

Special Price To College Girls  
**VOGUE**  
Beauty Shop  
M'boro Bank Building

Clean Clothes  
LAST LONGER



**MURFREESBORO LAUNDRY CO.**

S. T. C. Rep.

Charlie Miller

Sallie Curtis

### Contributions, Authors Unknown

According to Patty's method of courting it requires three persons and a whistle. On a certain afternoon recently he was seen behind the football fence with the little Blair girl, and it was evident that when there was danger of an intruder his stooge (or something) stationed in the Press box would sound his whistle as a warning to his friends. We think he's got something fellers.

Since "Boots" Little is the soph president, will he continue to be girl-proof?

Wonder if every-body found his seat in chapel? No exchanging?

Some people in S. T. C. need to read Dale Carnegie's article on "Important People are never High Hats". Speaking of hats—who could miss seeing John Bragg at the game Friday night.

Which place is the most popular, room 65 or the front steps?

While Louise Williams is becoming a Home Ec Major, is she also

becoming a heart-breaker? Won't somebody give us a report on Mr. Freeman's health? We heard he took out insurance recently. Doesn't Sandy look lost without Mary Sue? I'll bet she does too. Will Mr. Mebane have any astronomers out of his science class or just star gazers? Watch Marie "Little Farmer" and Bill Evans, a pretty cute pair. Friends of "Small Fry" Gwaltney are congratulating him upon his return to the deep water.

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## Princess

Where the "Pick" of the Big Hits Are Shown

Wednesday Nov. 9th  
Johnnie Davis & Lola Lane

"Mr. Chump"  
Cartoon—Comedy—News

Thursday—Friday Nov. 10-11  
Bob Burns—Fay Bainter—Irvin S. Cobb

"Arkansas Traveler"  
Comedy—News

Saturday Nov. 12 (2-Features-2)

Gene Autry  
"Springtime In The Rockies"

Feature No. 2  
Gale Patrick—Lloyd Nolan  
"King Of Alcatraz"

Serial—Comedy  
WEEK NOVEMBER 14  
Monday & Tuesday Nov. 14-15  
Pat O'Brien—Margaret Lindsay

"Garden Of The Moon"  
Added—  
March of Time—News

Wednesday, Nov. 16  
Anna May Wong  
Margaret Lindsay

"When Were You Born?"  
Cartoon—Comedy

Thursday & Friday Nov. 17-18  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
"Rage Of Paris"

Comedy—News—Cartoon  
Saturday (2-Features-2)

Feature No. 1  
Buck Jones

"Black Aces"  
Feature No. 2  
Laurel & Hardy

"Blockheads"  
Serial—Comedy

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FOR AFTER

THE GAMES

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**ROOM**

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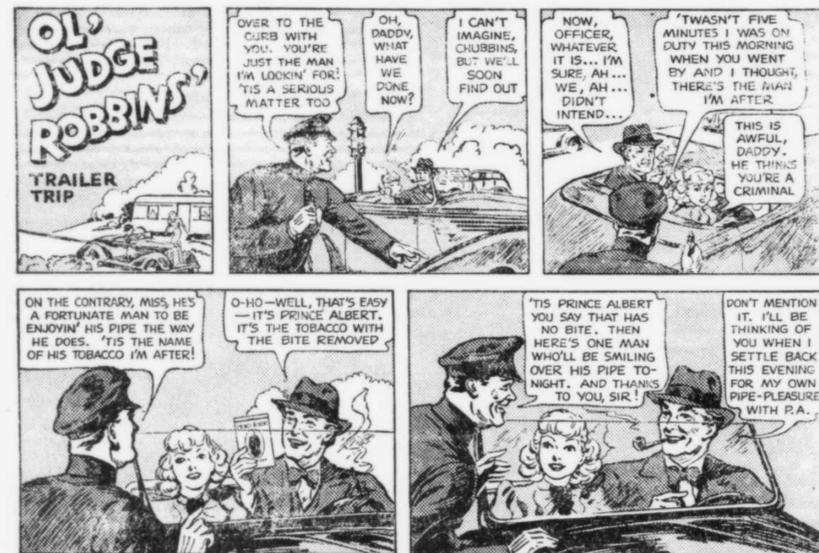
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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

### Raiders Leave For Mississippi On Thursday

Play Delta in Clinton, Miss., Friday Night

### Twenty-Five Men to Make Trip, Warden And Sarvis Out

The Floydmen will leave Thursday for Delta to seek a victory there Friday night. Last year the Raiders completely outclassed the Delta boys here.

The squad will go by way of Memphis, at which place it will spend the night before going on to Delta on Friday morning. After the game the boys expect to journey back to Memphis in their special bus and again spend the night in Memphis before returning on Sunday.

It was not definitely known who

### NOT BIGGER — NOR BETTER MEN BUT MORE

By JOE BORTHICK Sports Editor

The ones who have been with the Blue Raiders for some time (and even the freshmen) are proud of their accomplishment thus far this season, and we have reason to be. The scores have not been in our favor as often as during previous years, yet in every game the spirit of determination has been seen on the faces of our boys. All praise be to those who so valiantly have fought with their last bit of energy.

Take a look at the games we have lost. Murray's stiffest team was held to a scoreless tie until just before the half ended. T. P. I. was not able to score until the final period of the game. At West Tennessee the Raiders were tied with the Westerners New Deal 7-7 at the half. Wesleyan trailed 6-0 at the end of the third quarter.

The greatest need at the present is a strong reserve. Very few teams can win consistently without the aid of several strong men on the bench only waiting for the signal to enter the game. Only a few minutes of rest may enable a player to leap high enough into the air to bring the pass down or to plunge that last yard for a first down.

We do not need better men, but rather we do need more men. When seven men are carried from the field, as was the case against Wesleyan, there should be that many more men present in the Raider uniform capable of taking their places.

#### Prognostications

After an elaborate survey of season records, Bruce Sartor and this writer met the other night to bet their mythical money against all fictitious corners on the results of the games of this week end. The forecasters are not responsible for losses due to any typographical errors in this list, but they would appreciate a liberal cut on all winnings made on the strength of their visionary powers. Well, here goes:

WINNER	LOSER
S. T. C.	Delta
Tennessee	Vanderbilt
Alabama	Georgia Tech
Louisiana State	Auburn
Clemson	Kentucky
Tulane	Georgia
Columbia	Navy
Minnesota	Notre Dame
Yale	Princeton
Ohio State	Illinois
Cornell	Dartmouth
California	Oregon
Texas Christian	Texas
Carnegie Tech	Dupuesne
Pittsburgh	Nebraska
Northwestern	Michigan
Villanova	Temple
So. California	Washington
Florida	Maryland
Pennsylvania	Penn. State
Harvard	Virginia
Wisconsin	U. C. L. A.
Oklahoma	Missouri
Fordham	No. Carolina
Arkansas	So. Methodist
Michigan State	Marquette
Texas A. & M.	Rice
Stanford	Oregon State
Syracuse	Duke

will not be able to make the trip, although some twenty-five men will certainly go. Both Bob Warden and Sarvis will be forced to remain at home as a result of injuries received in the Wesleyan game. Warden's knee will probably prevent his playing throughout the remainder of the season. Miller and Campbell received slight injuries in the last game but are expected to participate. Sarver received a cut on the jaw that required several stitches but will be able to play. Baskin has been on the ailing list but is expected to see service against Delta.

MR. AND MRS. BASS HOSTS OF "AT HOME" FOR FRIENDS  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass entertained informally at tea Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p. m. in their new home on East Lytle street.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with gift flowers. The living room mantel held two cornucopias filled with yellow button chrysanthemums with runners of evy between them.

Branze and yellow chrysanthemums were the color notes for the solarium.  
The dining room table had for its centerpiece a silver bowl of pink roses and white baby chrysanthemums flanked by pink tapers in silver holders.

Salad and coffee were served at the table by Mesdames W. H. Mebane, P. A. Lyon, W. G. Manson and Albert King Jr. Assisting them were Mrs. H. Thompson Straw, Mrs. Carl Silms, Miss Loraine Neece, Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, Misses Ruth Jones and Betsy and Lillian King.

## Herculeans Lead Intra-Murals

### Rovers Nearest Foe To Power Of Gracy Clan

### Toppers Hold Third With Rebels Trailing In Rear

### Badminton, Ping Pong, Touch Football Scheduled

The Blue Raiders galloped over the glory line more times against Tusculum than any Floyd-coached team has been able to do in the last four years.  
There were no touchdowns in the first period. The first score came after a substantial drive of 45 yards had placed the ball in scoring territory. Hasty scored. McCrory intercepted a Tusculum pass and galloped to the 15, thereby making ready for the second half. On the next play Stride Hasty went over for the score. A pass from McCrory to Hoffman was good for the final score of the period.

The last half also witnessed three touchdowns, and this time the extra points were also good. Shorty Campbell, playing in his first game since the Jacksonville opener, went on several fast and furious gallops and racked up two of the last three touchdowns and aided in the extra points for both.

Perhaps the last touchdown was the most thrilling of all. Tommy Hudson, speedy sophomore back, made several trips into the Tusculum secondary and on one of these dashes was cornered. He lateraled to Captain Jabbo Thompson who breezed with his old backfield training of snake-hipping for thirty yards and the touchdown. Yates secured the extra point by placement.

The exact rating of the teams will be published later, due to the fact that points cannot be counted until each activity is completed.

Participants and scores in tennis since the last report are:

- Girls singles
  - I. Rover (Burks) Topper (Troop) 6-1, 6-1.
  - Girls double
    - Herculeans (Baker and Taylor) beat Rebels (McGavock and Meadows) 6-1, 6-1.
    - Toppers (Graham and Paty) beat Rovers (Burks and Bryant) 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.
  - Boys singles
    - Herculeans (Gracy) beat Toppers (Lee) 6-3, 6-1.
    - Rebels (Hagwood) beat Herculeans (Sexton) 6-1, 0-6, 6-1.
  - Boys doubles
    - Herculeans (Sexton and Gracy) beat Rovers (Bransom and Baskin) 6-0, 6-0.
    - Herculeans (Sexton and Gracy) beat Toppers (Lee and Farrar) 6-3, 6-1.
  - Mixed doubles
    - Herculeans (Webb and Gracy) beat Rovers (Bransom and Burks) 6-0, 6-0.
    - Herculeans (Webb and Gracy) beat Rovers (Bransom and Burks) 6-0, 6-0.
    - Rovers (Burks and Bransom) beat Toppers (Troop and Threlkeld) 6-4, 6-2.
    - Herculeans (Webb and Gracy) beat Toppers (Hill and Lee) 6-3, 6-1.

### Raiders Beat Tusculum, Bow To Tenn. Wesleyan

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### 68 Tire Co. W. College

### Frosh Close Season With 20-0 Victory

Martin College Again Feels Sting Of Freemanites

### Bryant Accounts For Two, Wilhite One

In the last game of the season the Raider eleven walloped the Martin College Ravens to a tune of 20-0, thus spoiling the locals' homecoming event there at Martin.

Billy Bryant led the victorious Rats by twice crossing the goal line during the third quarter. Also during the same period Wilhite was able to score once. Holland and Armstrong made the extra points

after touchdowns. This marked the second defeat that the Raider Freshmen have handed the Martin College team this season, the former score being 32-13.

The game was played in mud throughout. Fumbles were numerous.

From Page 1:—

### Delegates

ations were discussed. Gilbert attended the yearbook sessions, Wasson the business department of the yearbooks with Bibbs and Bragg attending similar talks on the college newspaper.

Mr. Abernathy, through past experience will serve as advisor to the Midlander staff this year. He will serve as a link for the annual staff from year to year so that the heretofore task of starting from scratch will be eliminated and that progress can be evident every year. He attended the yearbook discussions along with Gilbert and Wasson.

The University of Cincinnati will be the sponsor.

### News

#### For Beauty Lovers!

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Luncheon . . . 10c to 25c  
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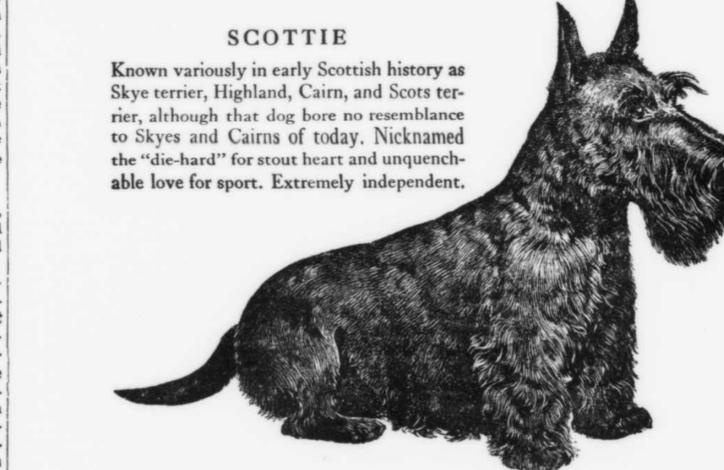
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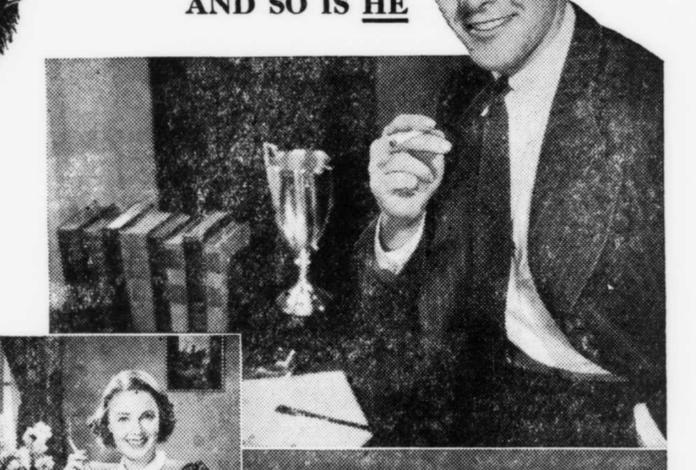
# Your tired nerves need frequent relief



### SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Bore and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.

**HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST... AND SO IS HE**



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest...we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

**SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE "Let up—light up a Camel"**

**EDDIE CANTOR**—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E. S. T., 9:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., 7:30 pm P. S. T.

**BENNY GOODMAN**—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."

# LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

# Program Dance To Be Given Friday, Dec. 2nd

On Friday night, December 2, the first program dance in the history of the school will be given in the school gymnasium.

Two programs containing all numbers to be played will be available in Room 17 for each young man. One of these should retain and give the other to his date. These

programs may also be secured by Alumni during Homecoming, or else they may write in for them. As an alternative, Alumni may have some friend on the campus fill out their programs.

During the course of the evening there will be six or eight special "break" numbers for the benefit of the stags present.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT CAFETERIA

The cafeteria contained an assortment of spooks, witches, and black cats on Hallowe'en night. Cornstalks and pumpkins were placed in corners and the lights were dimmed. Cafeteria workers were dressed in Hallowe'en costumes and masks. Dancing was enjoyed after the dinner of baked chicken, pumpkin pie, and other foods common to Hallowe'en. During the dancing, witches and ghosts appeared, making Hallowe'en whoops and sounds.

President and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. P. A. Lyons, Dean and Mrs. Beasley

and sons, Bill and Nat, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burns and their visitors, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Nausley, Miss Mary Currier, Miss Eva Burkett, Miss Margie Mitchell, and Mrs. Neal Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holmes and children, and members of the student body were present.

## HOME EC ENTERTAINS NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Home Economics Club, dressed as ghosts, entertained the new members at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at Science Hall.

Jack o'lanterns, figures of black cats, pumpkins, and other Hallowe'en symbols, with bronze chrysanthemums, were used in the decorations. Games and fortune telling were diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served from a table centered by a Jack o'lantern.

## W.A.A. SPONSORS WEEK-END HIKE

A very enjoyable hike and weiner roast at "Oakamp" was recently sponsored by the Women's Athletic Ass'n. for the freshmen girls. After the hike, which was mostly riding, and after everyone was "filled" with weiners, buns, marshmallows, pop corn, pickles, etc., singing, ghost stories and "snipe" hunting were enjoyed. The little girl known as Helen Gouch was left with the bag at the end of the "snipe" hunt.

Those at the camp were: Robby Turner, Albertine Jarrell, Thelma Jones, M. L. Bryant, M. J. Stem, M. McGavock, Frances Wheeler, E. Ruch, F. Nisbett, K. Lane, E. Baker, A. L. Russell, A. Fox, H. Gouch, J. McAfee, Annie F. Cothran, J. B. Legg, W. Lasater, G. Stephens, Maxine Baker, and Miss Tommie Reynolds.

Miss Thelma Franks filled a tennis date with her mysterious new boy-friend Saturday morning.

Misses Margaret Lane Bryant and Robbie Turner were guests of relatives at Shelbyville for the week end.

Miss Ann Shepard, of Nurses Training school, St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Clara Shepard.

Misses Mary Lane, Ruth Tittsworth, Margaret Taylor, Jessie Mae Todd, and Jean Thaxton, with their masculin admirers, composed a theatre party that attended "Touch-down Army" Friday night.

On Friday evening, November 18, the faculty will hold the annual reception for the students of the college at the home of President and Mrs. Smith.

Misses Mary Lou and Betty spent last week end with friends in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Burns made a trip to Chattanooga recently.

Miss Katherine Majors, a former student at S. T. C., entertained at dinner Sunday at her home in Lebanon for the "ole gang". Misses Katherine Brown, Sally Cutts, Fannie Brown, Velma Bryan, Mary Virginia Hurt, and Katherine Jones were guests from S.T.C.

Horseback riding and visits to Cumberland University and Castle Heights Military Academy filled an enjoyable afternoon.

Misses Myrtle Smith and Jean Snell spent the week end at home.

Misses Lulu Faust and Norma Merriweather were guests of friends at Tennessee College Saturday evening.

# Cafeteria Chatter

Way back yonder in our American history, when gold ran out, the United States government had to stop using it. This is about to happen to us. If you gossip makers don't start doing something, we are going to have to stop writing.

We were informed by a little bird that our famous lady killer, Carl Baker, asked a certain luncheon worker to get him a date with Marguerite Clements and Marguerite refused flatly. This made King Carl very mad and he replied, "That's the first time any girl ever refused giving me a date." This, my good people, proves that there's always a first time for anything.

Our fleet-footed halfback, Tommy Hudson, is strictly after these pretty girls. First he went head over heels after Doe, then he got hot after some belle over in Lebanon, now it's Jewell Simmons from Nashville. He has been bringing her back to school every Sunday for the past couple weeks. That little fellow really gets around, doesn't he girls?

Doris Hall, the little jitter-bug from Clarksville, started like a demon with the S.T.C. males, but I think the fire is burning low for these Raiders since 'that' man from Nashville has been showing his face around her.

Lawrence County was a hot spot last week-end because three couples from the school teed-off in Pat's Ford. Patty, Elaine, Bob, Juanita, Maude, and Mose packed their bags and waved farewell. We hope they made it O. K. What should we do if our main gossip-makers didn't come back?

Speaking of gossip-makers, this boy Sarvis is the best. All last spring he carried on a double affair and lived through it. Now he has added Betty White to his list of Juanita and Dot. It's a great life if you don't weaken—I guess.

We suppose Carver took our hint in the last issue when we spoke of his not dating any thus far in the year. Just like a flash he put on his glad rags and tore out to see Allene Kerr. I'm sure Allene was glad to see him snap out of it.

By the way, did you see how funny Juanita and Bob looked the other day when Dot Walked up. Boy! Were their faces red.

Round head isn't half bad about giving us writing material. He's got a new gal who works in the library. Freshman Bryant is going hard for Sally Curtis these days and we believe she kinda likes it. Don't let anybody tell you these frosh don't know their way around.

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their cooperation at the Hallowe'en party in the cafeteria. Everything went off fine and we hope you all had a big time.

# Whispers In The Dark

From the looks of the weather, and from the looks out of some people's eyes, you would think that spring is really here. (Apologies if it snows before the paper gets printed).

The Bronson twins are still the two most eligible young men on the campus. If one gets tired of you, he can just switch you over to his brother and no one will be any the wiser.

The return of Presley may cause a slight rearrangement in the love life of a certain blonde on the campus. How's about it, Mary Lou?

Wasson, John, "Bushelhead," and Bibbs report "a fine time had by all. We wonder how Leon's heart ever stood the trip? Our representative must have been outstanding as The Ted Lewis played "Cotton Pickers' Jamboree," and dedicated it to our boys. Wonder if they heard it?"

Jimmy Kennon and Margaret Wyson are still going strong. What this school needs is a longer summer quarter. Right, Margaret?

Maud and Mose, Bob and Juanita, Elaine and Patty report a wonderful weekend in Lawrenceburg. It seems that the trip home only took twelve hours—and their only excuse is that they were fixing flats. What would we do without flat tires for excuses?

What has happened to Dot and Tommy? They just don't seem to have much in common this year.

Allene and Carver are being seen around a lot together again. Why don't you all make up your minds?

Marie Engles continues to lose weight steadily. When a girl gives up food for a boy that's the real thing.

Pete and the rest of the boys really sounded good in chapel the other day. Pete really has that orchestra leader swing.

Is there anything Wayne Sexton can't do? He plays football, taps, beats on the ivory, and I've heard that he pitches a wicked woo! Purely "here-say", and not the voice of experience speaking.

Why do they call Sandy "Neuhoff"? Maybe I shouldn't ask.

Why doesn't Greer give more of the girls a break? Not in love are you, Greer?

Bill Patterson and Penny Pennington really don't lose a bit of time. This Patterson is really a woman killer.

Coe La Jeune and Mac aren't being seen around so much—Maybe they're having a little vacation.



**CHEVROLET**  
JACKSON BROS.  
210 COLLEGE STREET

Pat Sutton, as usual, is being seen with Mary Deane a whole lot—watch that line, Massey!

What has happened to Leota O'Neil? She just doesn't seem interested in Campusology this year. Too much Shelbyville maybe.

Betty Redmon seems to have the Hasty situation well in hand. Cheer up, Armstrong. You'll be a senior some day.

School scandal seems to be at a definite standstill—or maybe I just don't get around any more. I always did want to be a bookworm anyway.

If anyone has been brave enough to read this far, I do promise to do better next time.

## Exchanges

I. Q.? YES SIR!  
STC of Memphis is demonstrating its mental ability by meeting Southwestern in an intelligence quiz over W.M.C. The Lynx are seeking vengeance for a good drubbing in September.

Politeness—A Thing of the Past  
All gallantry and chivalry is passing with protruding chin, and arms have become lengthened by being waved as a signal to step aside—says an editorial from Martin College.

Students of Ward Belmont are seeking seclusion from the candid camera fans who seem to be taking the campus. The fiends are spending every waking (and sleeping) hour sneaking up on some unsuspecting victim and snapping her picture at the worst moments.

The Committee for publicity at Tech has appropriated one hundred dollars for the publicity campaign of the school. Each senior will send news of T. P. I. to his paper, according to Thomas L. Passons, chairman of the committee.

INSURE WITH CECIL HOLDEN  
Representative Of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Phone 68 or 696

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
College students in England wear a conspicuous white disk on their back when they go to and from school on foggy days to lessen the danger of being hit by careless motorists.

Brooklyn College has a course on courtship and the big topic is "petting".  
The University of Texas offers courses in how to sleep.

## From Page 1:—Elaborate

committee to have every club or, if possible, each class represented by a float in the parade that will precede the game. They would also like to have as many cars as possible decorated and put in the parade. The band, the cheer leaders, and the entire student body will march through the downtown streets and stop on the square for a red hot pep meeting just before the game.

Rutledge Kittrell and a girl friend Miss Emily Hunter of Gallatin visited Sunday afternoon with Freshman Virginia Hunter.

Miss Mary Williams was called to her home in Chattanooga because of the serious illness of her mother.

Misses Elizabeth Hill, Fanie Swift and Ruth Hoover entertained on-

lookers, Lorraine Coony and Allison Goins, with their feats on roller-skates Saturday afternoon.

A. C. Jackson, Horton Tarpley, Howard Lee, McIntyre, Junie Kennon, and Glenn Grigsby were seen among the lucky regulars at Rutledge Sunday night.



**TO SEE, or not to see.**  
—that's your question—  
—CONSULT—  
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Optometrist & Orthoptist  
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