

Record Is Cracked, Dean Expects 775 For Fall Quarter

NYA Organizes, 84 Are Employed In School

Charles Brown Elected To Presidency of Organization

Many Projects Under Way Under Head-Man Wheeler

By CLARA COOPER

The National Youth Administration started in its second year this month at S. T. C. With the new supervisor Mr. Charles and the new ruling they gave a general idea of the coming year. Eighty-four boys and girls are working daily on school and N. Y. A. projects.

The boys are making desks, chairs, adding a new addition to the cafeteria, keeping the campus in tip-top condition and doing all the odds and ends that have been left undone for sometime. The girls have almost completed 140 gym suits and are ready to begin the book binding project, which will benefit the school immensely.

A handicraft project has also working where they are best suited and enjoy most. This list includes both at college and Training School, and hostess at the dormitories.

The old students that have come back this fall can readily see what the N. Y. A. did during the summer. The grounds have been turned into a beautiful campus. The hedges have been trimmed, grass boys' dormitory has been painted from a dirty white to a light grey. One boy wanted to know if he was in one of the girls' dormitories. Rutledge Hall has new curtains, new covers for furniture in the lobby. An inventory of the library was taken, which everyone enjoys very much. Not only were we getting our time in, but learning a lot about the library which we knew nothing.

The new lunch room was started on during the summer, but has not yet been completed. The N. Y. A. stayed all during the summer school was out, getting everything ready for fall quarter. Not everyone had a two weeks vacation as some did not leave at all.

At the last N. Y. A. meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Charles Brown; Vice-President, Claude Woods; Secretary, Bill McClarny.

Relations Club To Reorganize, Elect At Early Date

By DENVER BAXTER

The International Relations Club will meet soon to reorganize and elect officers for the current year.

Present officers are: Bruce Sarver, President, John Zumbro, Vice-President, Denver Baxter, Sec. Treas., and Miss Katherine Monahan, Sponsor.

The purpose of the club is dual. First: To foster by study, by observation, and by discussion a sincere interest in national and international relations of the past, the present, and, insofar as may be predicted, the future. Second: To cooperate with other colleges having similar organizations, in order that our aims may become linked with those of other groups, thus giving strength and unity to our desire to promote peace and friendly relations among the governments and peoples of other nations.

Each year an effort is made to send delegates to national or sectional conferences of International Relations Clubs. Last year delegates were elected and sent to the conference at William and Mary College. This year the conference will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

All members are eligible for election as delegates.

The Club urges all students who are interested in World Affairs and World History, as is being made today, to meet with us at our meeting date to be announced later.

Tau Omicron To Hold First Meeting, Oct. 3

The Tau Omicron Society will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 3. Officers of the club are as follows: President, Ruth Hare; Vice-President, Edythe Dickens, Secretary, Pauline Lamb; Treasurer, Ann Elizabeth Davis.

Petey Dill Chosen As President of Graduating Class

Members of the senior class Tuesday morning honored Madison "Petey" Dill for excellent service to his class during his enrollment here with the presidency of the class. They chose Froggy Smith as vice-president, Ada Dean Brown as secretary-treasurer, and Mac Rutherford as sergeant-at-arms.

Preston James was elected to the head of the junior class. Assisting him are: vice-president, Leonard Little; secretary, Josephine Hitt; treasurer, Bob Sarvis; sergeant-at-arms, Mose Lumpkin.

The second year group selected: Fount Watson as president, Louis Lockhart as vice-president, Jean Thaxton as secretary, Jean Snell as treasurer and Roger Brewington as sergeant-at-arms. Freshman officers are: president, Gene McIntire; vice-president, Jimmy Jackson; secretary, Ann Marie Haynes; treasurer, Helen Webb and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Conley.

Sponsors elected were: seniors, Mr. Midgett, juniors, Mr. Alley, sophomores, Mr. Gracey and freshmen Mr. Edney.

Players Plan Six Productions

Dramatic Club Organizes, Wysong Is Leader

The dramatic club has been organized with a definite purpose, a sponsor, a large membership, and plans for six major productions during the present school year. There will be a wide variety in the type of plays to be given, and it is hoped that all the members of the club can be used in the actual production.

Aside from the fact that the club is planning more plays than ever before, there will be special coaching in different branches of dramatic work. Many of the members have expressed a willingness to lend their talent and energies to such jobs as selection of plays, costume designing, make-up, lighting, stage sets, and many other items that go with the production of a play.

Although the membership is larger than any recorded in several years the group extends an invitation to all students on the campus who feel that they might have dramatic talent and, who are willing to work. The dramatic club hopes to be one of the largest organizations on the campus.

It has not been decided definitely but it is probable that the regular meeting time will be on Tuesday nights at seven o'clock. In the meantime tryouts for the first production are being held. These interested are asked to see Mr. Tarpley or any of the following officers: President, Margaret Wysong; V. Pres. Preston James; Sec'y, Mildred Suddarth; Treasurer, Raikes Slinckard; Sergeant-at-Arms; Willie Wright.

Former Students Aid In Unique Hi-School Paper

Former members of the State Teachers College came out this week with the first school newspaper of its kind in the form of a cooperative paper for the eight high schools of Rutherford county.

An eight page affair, one page for each school, the Rutherford Hi-News as it has been named is under the direction of John Owen Griffin, business manager of the Side-Lines in 1936.

Each school has its own individual staff and its own space to fill. The publication boasts a larger circulation than either of the Murfreesboro papers when it says that 3,200 issues are being distributed throughout the county.

The eight editors of the paper are: Charlotte Stephenson, Eagleville; William Ridley, Smyrna; Ruby Ray, Kittrell; Billy Lynch, Christianana; Martha Williams, Rockvale; Stanley Haynes and Lila Buchanan, Buchanan; Carolyn Cook, Walter Hill and Alma Travis of Lascassas.

Forty-Two Are Employed At TS As Instructors

Upper Elementary and Junior High Has Largest Number

General Science and Industrial Arts Uses Most

Forty-two Student teachers are employed on the Training School faculty for the fall quarter, according to a bulletin released by Frank Bass, principal of the college's demonstration school.

The following students are from the Junior and Senior classes. In the Junior High department Haynie Bastian of Hartsville and Thurman Cobb, Shelbyville, are teaching History. Math teachers are Ann Moran, Franklin; Pauline Lamb, Unionville; William Dewberry, Murfreesboro. Katherine Brown of Gallatin is teaching Biology.

General Science teachers include B. B. Gracy, III, Murfreesboro; Jane Miller, College Grove; Annette Anderson Allison, and Woodrow Fanning, Shelbyville. Pallen Cheek, Lewisburg, is teaching Latin, and Margaret Cox, Pulaski is in the English department.

Teachers in Industrial Arts are Doyle Smith Old Hickory; Ernest Owen, Chattanooga, and Aaron Jackson, Murfreesboro. Jackson is also assistant director of dramatics. Marie and Margie Hogan, Murfreesboro; Elizabeth Ruch, Belvidere, and Espie Greer, Wolf River, are in the home economics department.

In the lower grades Ruth Hare, Murfreesboro; Anne Elizabeth Davis, Lawrenceburg; Robert McCartney, Murfreesboro; Raymond Hill, White Bluff, and Petey Dill Murfreesboro, are in the music department.

Student instructors in physical education are Brownie Robinson, Lancaster; John J. White, Lawrenceburg, and Sam Smith, Murfreesboro. Also teaching in the grades are Camille King, Columbia; Marion Grigsby, Bethesda; Roberta McNeil, Lawrenceburg; Katharine ones, Chapel Hill, and Lillie Donald. A group of sophomores are teaching in the lower grades. Hallie Womble, Beth Hardin, and Katherine Pearson are working in the second grade. Teaching in the third grade are Anne Young, Dorothy Jackson, and Elsie Hunter. Fana Payne and Susan Hill are teaching in the fourth grade. Ellen Hunter is working in the fifth grade.

200 Member Music Department Plans Extensive Program For Year

By HENRIETTA MEDLOCK

The music department has launched out into an even more extensive program this year than it has had in previous years, and it has been no laggard previously.

The band and orchestra have already been organized. Both boys' and girls' Glee clubs have gotten off to a good start. Approximately thirty new pupils are in Mrs. Sanders' beginners violin class. There are about one hundred thirty pupils taking fundamentals of music. Several of these will be music majors. There are also several who have transferred from other schools who are taking our courses in music. Rebecca Thurman of Martin, Tennessee, one of our new cheer leaders, is one of the transfers.

The Girls' Glee club has forty-eight enrolled. The members are: Ann Elizabeth Davis, president, Ruth Pittsworth, secretary, Marjorie Gilbert, Elizabeth Liggett, Bettie Brown, Hellen Hutton, Frances McBride, Ruth Hare, Elizabeth Russell, Margaret Raulston, Edythe Dickens, Katherine Pitts, Sara Smotherman, Mary Elizabeth Echols, Ruth Adams, Katherine Rich, Mary Elizabeth Pepper, Annie Jean Donnell, Katherine Wilson, Margaret Cox, Katherine Brown, Pauline Martin, Marguerite Clements, Margie Hogan, Frances Long, Franklin Jean Taylor, Neu Eva

A Letter From TESSIE

DEAR MOM AND DAD:

I arrived here safely and am I confused. I know now how daddy must have felt when he had to stand in line to get his relief check. All I have seen since I arrived have been long monotonous lines and most of the boys I have met seem to have lines which would compare to the ones which I have had to stand in. They told me that when I came to college I would have to stand on my own feet and I can understand what they meant, but this week there have been two or three people standing on mine, which I hadn't counted on. The old shoes which Aunt Laura gave me are simply a wreck. It is so different from home. None of the girls take their shoes off till they get to the building where we stay. They laugh at me when I take mine off on the campus, but if their feet felt like mine I know they would do the same. Please send me some of that snake oil that Uncle Zeke uses on his corns.

After I reached the end of those horrible lines, they gave us big cards which we wrote on. I had to sign my name more times than daddy did when we mortgaged the farm. Later they tore them all up into bits just like it didn't matter anyway. I guess they just wanted to see if we could write. But I think of the money I paid for signing those cards I'm beginning to think that I'm going to need more money. Perhaps we had better sell that other pig. They say that we are going to have to pay for a seat in chapel, but I am planning on getting around that by having you send that little stool that Jim uses when he milks.

They must be going to start planting here soon for the other day I heard a boy say that he had come to college to sow some wild oats. The corn on my foot feels like it might be up any day now. They also must have sowed some benefits here, too, for I hear them talking about reaping them all the time.

The other night they had what they call a student mixer. It was lots of fun. They said they had a blind date for me and I spent most of the evening leading him around. Later I found out he could see as well as I could. He acted funny anyway. I asked him why they told me he was a blind date and he would just look at me and say that he wished he were.

Our classes met in nice rooms and I have enjoyed them a lot. Everyone I've been to yet there has been someone up front who talks all the time and I can't seem to get much done. It seems to me that they would have a little respect for the rest of us, but it is probably one

(Continued on Page Two)

Murfreesboro Civic Leaders Greet Students

Mayor W. A. Miles Extends Official Welcome To S.T.C. family

Clubs and Organizations Represented In Good-will Pilgrimage

By MARIE FARMER

The first official chapel program, Monday got underway with a fine beginning. The city council and civic clubs of Murfreesboro welcomed probably the largest, most spirited and loyal student body that has ever been welcomed in the history of the institution.

Following the songs, led by Mr. Baldwin, S.T.C.'s new Geography professor, Dean N. C. Beasley held the devotional. He and Pres. Q. M. Smith presented the business men and civic leaders to the student body.

Mayor W. A. Miles began by praising the unusually large enrollment and enthusiasm shown. He extended each student a hearty welcome "to make Murfreesboro his home" and to consider each citizen his friend.

Civic clubs represented were: Lion's club—Pres. W. K. Tilley, Mr. Mionor Bragg, Mr. Earl Rees, Mr. Joe Netherland, Jr., Mr. Thomas Martin, Mr. Cecil Elrod, Jr., Rotary club—Pres. J. R. Gott, Kiwanis club—Pres. Clarence Blankenship, American Legion—Commander R. T. McHenry, Mr. George Osborn. Mr. Osborn also represented the Chamber of Commerce—John Rucker, John Holloway, City Council—W. T. Gerhardt, Green Sawyer.

Dr. J. R. Gott read humorous poem welcome.

At the request of Pres. Smith, the freshmen and varsity football teams arose and received a fine response and "backing" from the student body. The students pledged to stand blows on Thanksgiving day 1939.

WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD GO TO CHURCH

1. The essential part of college life is the religious welfare of the student.
2. Their church connections will help them in their search for truth in old and new paths.
3. After all, what is true religion but a quest for the absolute truth? The founder of the Christian religion coined into a proverb the fundamental doctrine of science: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

College Place Church cordially invites all college students to attend its services.

W. H. ATKINS, Pastor.

Old Mark of 707 Buried, 746 In School Saturday

Representatives for Student Congress Chosen By Classes

The congress of the Associated Student Body was formed Thursday morning during class meetings at the regular chapel period. The seniors chose as their representatives: B. B. Gracey, James Baxter, Leon Bibbs and Margaret Wyson. Juniors were: David Alderman, Buford Turpin, Maud Holthouse and Jessie Waller.

The sophomore class, limited to three members by the constitution of the organization, chose: Ruth Pittsworth, U. L. McDonald and Tom Towns. The freshmen chose as their two congressmen: Sara Smotherman and William Arendale.

Students Hear City Ministers

Pastors Officially Invite S.T.C.-ans to Church

By ANN BYRNE

Pastors of the various Murfreesboro churches, in short talks to the student body Thursday morning at the chapel period, extended invitations to the S.T.C. family to attend the church of their selection while in school here.

Following a song led by Mr. Baldwin, accompanied by Miss Saunders, the devotional was conducted by Dr. E. W. Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dean Beasley then presented the following visitors: E. W. Williams; L. S. Sedberry, First Baptist Church; Mrs. C. F. Gravely, wife of the Pastor of the Central Christian Church; B. B. Pennington, First Methodist Church; W. W. Atkins, College Place Methodist Church; Joe Netherland, Central Church of Christ; T. N. Hayes, Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Miss Anne Ordway spoke for the Episcopal Church in the absence of J. Kellerman and Miss Katherine Manohan represented the St. Rose Catholic Church.

Each minister briefly welcomed the students and extended invitations to their respective churches.

Owen Elected As A.C.E. President

"Factors In Personality" Is Study Topic

By PAULINE LAMB

The Association for the Study of Childhood Education has chosen for its topic of study this quarter "Factors in Personality Development." At the reorganization meeting this week Callie Lillie Owen was elected as president of the club.

Other officers are: vice-president—Louise Rader; secretary—Pauline Lamb; treasurer—Edythe Dickens; reporter—Lorelle Elmore; and publicity chairman—Camille King.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 26 at the club's first meeting, Miss Bernice Cantrell, teacher of speech at Central High School gave a most excellent discussion of one phase of the general topic—namely Teacher Personality and Speech. Miss Cantrell stated that we are judged to a great extent by our speech. She urged that becoming speech-conscious is the first step in improvement.

The Club will meet in Room 76 on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month at 6:30. All students interested in elementary education are invited to become members.

-NOTICE-

All students who contributed to this issue of the Side-Lines and others interested in joining the staff please report to the Press Room at 2 o'clock, sharp, Monday.

Gene Sarver Was Number 708, J. C. Tourney Tied Record

Second Straight Year For Fall Attendance To Go Higher

Total enrollment for the fall quarter is well over last year's mark of 707 students and though the record for attendance during this quarter is already broken, Dean N. C. Beasley states that it will go even higher before final figures are computed. Saturday at 12 o'clock the final count was 746 under the banners of STC. It is expected in the Dean's office that the figure will pass the 775 mark.

Gene Sarver, a senior from Hendersonville, drew the distinction of cracking the mark. A few minutes before him, James C. Turney, a sophomore from Auburntown, had pulled this year's enrollment into a tie with last year's. Joe Ingram, a transfer from Martin College was number 746 on the list. Ingram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ingram of Minor Hill.

When Sarver registered, it marked the second year in a row that the school has seen a record increase in the number of students enrolling for the fall quarter. In 1938 when 700 passed through the line all previous marks fell. That is for the opening period of school. Each year the Spring term draws the heaviest. This spring the count was 1123. Total tabulations on the 1938-39 term are:

Quarter	Girls	Boys	Total
Fall	368	339	707
Winter	339	326	665
Spring	682	441	665

As in the case every year, the frosh lead in the total number. Three hundred and twenty, the largest ever, are registered. The sophs have 243, juniors 115 and seniors 101. Total enrollment will take a leap when the Saturday classes for those already teaching begin. The increase will be in the junior and senior classes.

The senior class will be reinforced in the spring when many former students return to complete their degree here.

The transfer list has not been completed. Last year thirty-two came in from other colleges at the beginning of the term. Before graduation, however, the total had reached 101.

Figures of the enrollment by counties will be released at a later date. Last year STC drew from 65 counties as follows: Rutherford 24, Bedford 92, Davidson 89, Lincoln 59, Warren 89, Cannon 57, Lawrence 56, Franklin 46, Williamson 43, Marion 37, Sumner 34, Maury 30, Macdon 28, Giles 26 Grundy 25, Hamilton 25. Counties west of the Tennessee river 24, DeKlab 22, Perry 18, Wayne 18, Robertson 18 Smith 18 White 15, Hickman 15, Wilson 12, Dickson 11, Montgomery 10, Trousdale 9, Van Buren 9, Stewart 8, Fentress 8, Bledsoe 8, Humphries 7, Houston 3 and other East Tennessee counties 32.

McMurray Elected To Presidency of S.T.C.'s Sixty-Piece Band

By ADA DEAN BROWN

Wallace Primo McMurray has been elected to lead the 1939-40 S. T. C. band, composed of 60 members. He is to be assisted by James Hewgley as vice-president and Ada Dean Brown as secretary and treasurer. Rehearsals have been scheduled for Monday and Thursday afternoons. Madison Dill is drill master. According to Mr. Valdez—"We have scheduled a trip to T. P. I. for the annual Thanksgiving game and we have hopes of many more activities including concerts in nearby High Schools, thereby making Middle Tennessee students music-conscious"

The band under such competent supervision and leadership, should be the most spectacular and successful in the history of the school.

THE SIDE-LINES

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The Freshman Viewpoint

By JAMES ALDERMAN

I along with many other individuals have just taken what we have been led to believe is a very important step in life. We have entered college! To an uninformed person that might seem to be a step up, an advancement, but to us it seems to be just the opposite. For only last spring we were the honored and much-respected high school seniors. We made our way about the school with self-assurance and ego for there we represented the highest in scholastic attainment. Then we graduated in a blaze of glory and people crowded to honor us as we received our diplomas.

But in the three months that have elapsed, a horrible degeneration has taken place. We have been transformed from the highly honored and respected personages to the lowest form of animal life imaginable—a freshman!

Where once we knew all and were humbly consulted by underclassmen for information, we now meekly ask where the bookstore is and which building is Science Hall. Where once we were contented, self-satisfied expressions we now have dazed, hunted looks on our faces.

And the feelings that accompany these embarrassing experiences of matriculation—well it is simply that indescribable "freshman feeling," well-understood, I am sure by all the Freshmen. The underclassmen, too, should remember how they felt as freshmen, but evidently they have forgotten. Of course some of them are kind to us—but in a kind of S. P. C. A. manner.

The faculty has been very helpful. They gave us the privilege of listening to several very good lectures. Some of the speakers tried to infer that everybody is a freshman in some manner or another, but that didn't help much. We still felt pretty green.

But now we are beginning to snap out of it. The sale of library tickets has dropped practically to zero. (President Smith ruined the sale of chapel seats from the beginning by assigning seats at registration.)

And there's another thing—registering. Some of us didn't even know what we wanted to take—much less how to go about getting it. It took a special act of Providence for each one of us to help us get our schedule worked out. Again the faculty was very helpful and I am going to take the liberty to express what I feel sure is the sentiment of the freshman class, and thank them for their patience and endurance in helping to straighten us out.

But as I said, we are beginning to get started. We are beginning to hold up our heads and walk with a firmer stride. We have about quit wishing we were back in high school, and begun to look forward to having a big time here at S.T.C. for the next four years—especially about this time next year, when the new freshmen come in! OH BOY!!

For Our Betterment

By PAUL CHRISTMAN

We have seen the smiles, we have heard the jokes. We have joined the laughter of students assembled again on the campus of S.T.C. Everything points to the fact that we are glad to be back with our friends and to submit our selves to the rule and

Gossip - - - We Must Have Gossip!

College life again, or the same song second verse, with about 400 new notes chiming in to make up for the 125 hours lost with the June graduation.

We have three new masculine members of the faculty—one is not married, girls, so let's go—but watch out about the other ones.

Every girl in Rutledge Hall regrets the absence of Mrs. Burns, however, we couldn't ask for better than that transfer from Jones Hall. We are finding out things, boys, no wonder you all loved her. Hats off to our dietician who can prepare food between classes, Freshman initiation, and among and what have you.

We have come to the conclusion that it's a dirty shame for the big-guy upper classman to whip these poor little innocent freshmen until they have blisters.

It must be nice to go with a boy who works in the capital, and comes back on week-ends dressed up, with money jingling in his pockets. How about it, Mary.

There go Maude and Mose. It must be love.

Heigh Girls! What about this Freshman Joe. He hasn't just returned from the Vaudeville Show, but he might just be back from the Training School. Ask him.

The only good thing about leaving the old flame at home is getting a letter every day and a special on Sunday A-La-Jamie.

We want to know if all the books the little blond Billy wrote the Big Kitty this summer are going to be put on reserve or passed around? Since Jean Thaxton has been working in the office she seems to have passed in a little blond musician, but a brunette in the office will do.

About these quarterly dances reckon who will play for them now since the Southerners have joined the Union. More than likely some of the musicians will be Bing Crosby, Tommy Dorsey, Shep Fields, Benny Goodman, and Kay Kyser under the baton of Sir Nickelodion.

Ask James Ferguson how he likes his practice teaching.

We notice Elizabeth Hill sits at the tennis courts a lot in the afternoon, especially while the band is marching and sometimes when a tall sophomore is near.

Doe Goodman and Wiley Holloway haven't been seen in the familiar haunts lately. Too bad we have to have summer vacations.

We saw Maekie doing research at the Science building the other night with a little blond greenie. It must be that course in Parasitology or the night elements or Mackie's injuries they were talking about.

John I. Parker and Junior Owen must be the official heart breakers around here. They were about all we could hear about in Kangaroo court.

In looking over these transfers the boys report Lucy with the beautiful legs—the gal from Martin with the toothpaste grin, transfer Hamblen and her great intellect—about the others—maybe they

government of our instructors. For the next nine months we are seeking new and better friendships and instructions leading to a life of value to ourselves and our fellow man.

Therefore, no one can say the best is behind and the day is far spent, but we are all forced to agree that the future is great and wide open for all who are willing to venture out. Many of us though will fail to enjoy the blessing of the future because we are drifting too long in the dangerous channel of neglect.

Sometimes we neglect to follow instruction in our school work, we get a bad mark, then wonder why. Sometimes we neglect the rules for health and our body becomes frail and we're no good. Sometime we neglect to smile and speak to our school mates and instructors as we pass them and that leaves a gap in the creating of friendship.

Sometime we neglect to associate ourselves with the more timid students in our midst and pretty soon they feel out of place. You never can tell what a fellow is by glancing at him. Sometime we neglect to meet our class and we fail to receive full value of instruction. Sometime we neglect our chapel assembly where divine instruction is given. Sometime we take our meals and neglect to remember to give thanks to the one who gave them.

It is possible to name many other things we sometime neglect, but first let us learn not to neglect these few given above all let us never neglect to remember that in the beginning was God. He created the heavens and the earth, then he created man and placed him therein. Therefore we're products of God and after all we're wholly dependent on him no matter how great we stand.

So let us all work together this year as brothers and sisters for we all originated in the mind of God. May this be the year we all will look back to with pleasure.

More Students At S.T.C.

The enrollment at the Murfreesboro State Teachers College this fall is approximately 750 students, which is about 40 students larger than last year and larger than any years in recent times. This is an encouraging sign and will lead to the conclusion that even further increases in the enrollment may be expected in future years. There is no one reason that can be assigned for this development, but there are probably a number of causes. For one thing, many parents are better financially able now than at any time in the last nine years to give their children the advantages of a college education. Parents are also more conscious of the need for college training, and young people are coming more and more to desire this additional education which is demanded by many jobs today. The State college here is now better known and recognized as an institution of education and training for young people throughout the State and is drawing more and more students from other States.

One progressive step that may contribute much to the growth of STC was taken this year by officials of the institution. This was recognition of the fact that the school, although designed primarily to train teachers, is useful in training students for whatever profession or field they intend to enter after finishing college. The officials are also recognizing the fact that many students who cannot afford four years at a university are coming to STC for the first two or three years before going to some larger and better equipped school.

In establishing the State Teachers College, along with two other similar institutions, the State government recognized a responsibility to train young people for the teaching profession. At that time, it was stated that the State had no responsibility to train people for any other field, because teachers served the State. This teacher training may have been, in a way, the undoing of the teachers; for with three colleges in Tennessee turning out hundreds of teachers and with the State university and other private schools also turning out young people equipped for the class room, the educational field quickly became over-crowded. Boards of education and Quarterly Courts, hit by depression, either consciously or unconsciously took advantage of the surplus teachers and the lack of organization among them to reduce salaries to ridiculous figures.

Whether or not the State has a responsibility in training people for other fields may be an academic question. But from a practical standpoint, there appears to be no question at all but a positive fact that it is to the State's advantage to offer higher education to as many people as possible. Persons who have college training definitely earn more money than those without it. This must mean that they produce more wealth, that they are actually creating more than others. If this line of reasoning is correct—and it certainly carries plenty of logic—then the more college-trained people we have employed in whatever fields, the more wealth will be produced for the State as a whole. Obviously, this would result in a higher standard of living and better economic conditions for all the people.

—THE RUTHERFORD COURIER.

INTRODUCING

Edward B. Baldwin New Geography Teacher

By MARGE TAYLOR

The genial song leader whom the student body met at the second chapel meeting is Mr. Edward B. Baldwin, the new Geography instructor. He came here from State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama. He seems to have a fondness for the name Florence for his hometown is Florence, South Carolina.

Mr. Baldwin took his Bachelor of Science degree from Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, and his Master of Arts degree from Peabody College, Nashville. He has also done advanced graduate work at both Peabody College and Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Baldwin has taught at Anderson, South Carolina High School; CoCoa, Florida High School, two years at Peabody Demonstration School, Louisville Public Schools, State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas; Hendricks College, and the last four years at State Teachers College, Florence, Ala. in the departments of History and Geography.

Mr. Baldwin speaks in complimentary terms of the hospitality of the Murfreesboro and Middle Tennessee. He says that in all the South he has found no greater friendliness.

We who have met Mr. Baldwin find him slow to admit his accomplishments and think that should he voice his motto it would be "Actions speak louder than words".

From Page 1

A Letter - Tessie

of those dumb freshmen that I've heard so much about.

Our room is so nice too. The first night I stayed there I had such a time getting the light out. It didn't take me long to see that you couldn't blow it out and finally I noticed it was tied down with a little string. I took my scissors to cut it loose and I'm telling you I never saw so much fire come from a little string in all my life. We have a bed for each person which certainly seems like a lot of bunk, doesn't it? You will not have to send that bench for there are two chairs. They don't seem to have forgotten a thing for they even have the water piped in from the spring.

They have a golf course here around the campus and I played the other day. It certainly is a funny game. The idea seems to be to knock a little white thing around with some funny looking sticks. They told me I was pretty good but that I stood too close to the ball after I hit it. We played for about ten minutes and then hunted for the ball the rest of the afternoon. It seems to me it would be just as much fun to throw aspirin tablets out on the lawn and hunt for them.

I must close now for I must get oriented. I hope it doesn't hurt much.

Always your's, TESSIE.

P. S. Please send me my teeth. I've learned to chew gum.

in this town, anyway. From freshman reports it seems that Dr. C. C. Sims has a nice collection of shorts.

John J. seemed to have been one of the boys again this summer. Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

Sarah Johnson seems to be getting mighty old looking. It couldn't be the association.

Some of these little school boys and freshmen seem to be doing all right with the dear upper classmen. They tell me that there was an upperclassman girl waiting for a freshman boy at the end of



STUDENTS!

Your FOOTBALL Team wears our gauze and tape. Why not fall in line and use our school supplies and sanitary fountain service.

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Alumni News

Alumni present for the opening game Friday night were: Robert "Mammy" Bass, coach at Joelton; Graville Waggoner, who is serving as assistant coach at West End High School; Edward Hessey, coach at Hillsboro High School; Bob Warden, manual arts teacher at Central High School, in Nashville; Annie Mary Snell, employed with the Social Security Agency in Clarksville; Bubber Murphy, head coach at Goodlettsville; Thomas Blair, assistant coach for Murfreesboro Central High School.

Clementia Thompson, who is starting her second year on the faculty of Columbia grammar school; Thomas Hewgley, also starting his second year in the Columbia High School as teacher of band; Margaret Watson, teaching in the Pulaski school system; John and Buddy Hoover, both of whom are working in Nashville; Rebecca Hawkins who is teaching in Tullahoma; Norman Hasty who is coaching at the Shelbyville High School; Shorty Campbell, also working in Shelbyville; and Lulu Foust, who is teaching in the grammar school at Mt. Pleasant.

Brown Mims, who has been in Cartersville, Georgia, is now residing in Cleveland, Tennessee.

John Sims, who has been at Charlotte, Tennessee, is now teaching at Lascassas.

Whitney Stegall went from Smyrna High School to teach in Pensacola, Florida High School.

Mrs. Edna Smotherman has announced the marriage of her daughter, Venestia, to Ernest James Luly, Mr. and Mrs. Luly will make their home at Barfield.

Ellie D. Burks and Freeland Bennett were married in the early summer and are both members of the faculty of the high school at Flintville.

Mrs. Addie Lyon was married recently to Jack Howard of Cross Plains.

A recent wedding of much interest to present and former students of S.T.C. is that of Miss Eliza Price to D. Volner Birdwell, both of Gallatin. The wedding was solemnized at the home of Elder H. L. Olmstead. Mrs. Birdwell has taught in Summer County schools for several years, and was recently named supervisor of elementary schools in that county.

Another alumnus who was married recently is Charles W. Holt. His bride is Miss Nelle Gibbs of Leoma. Mr. Holt has been teaching in the Loreto High School for several years but was elected to the position of principal in the Colliwood High School. Mr. and Mrs. Holt will make their home in Colliwood.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Roe, a member of the graduating class of 1935, took place May 16 at Franklin, Ky. Miss Roe became the bride of Mr. Otis Reid who is now principal of the White House High School. The couple will make their home at White House.

The Alumni secretary recently received a letter from Eunice Kenney and Mary Williams, both graduates of the class of 1939. Eunice reports that she is teaching in the Red Bank Junior High School. She is in the mathematics department and says that she is very well pleased with her work. Mary is teaching Music and English in the Ooltewah High School. Although she is having a fine time teaching, she says that she had much rather be up here going to school with us!

A recent wedding of much interest to both alumni and present students of S.T.C. is that of Ruby

Morrow and Harvey Sanders. The ceremony was solemnized at the East End Methodist church in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are making their home in Murfreesboro where Mr. Sanders is employed. Mrs. Sanders is continuing her work at S.T.C.

A check up on the recent June graduates has revealed that they are scattered all over Tennessee and some few have gone into North and South Carolina, Arkansas and Florida. To be specific:

Ruth Allison, former NYA supervisor, is teaching home economics in the Belfast High School.

Paul Andrews is teaching in the Sparta High School.

Will Henry Atkins is continuing his ministerial work at the College Place Methodist Church in Murfreesboro.

Evelyn Ayers is teaching in the Wayne County schools.

Maxine Baker is teaching physical education in Columbia, S. C.

Anna Belle Becton is teaching in Rutherford County.

Edgar S. Bills is teaching in the Manual Arts department of Bodenshaw High School.

J. W. Borrick is teaching in the Triune Junior High School.

"Fanny" Brown is engaged in a little pedagogy down Southside way.

Velma Bryan is teaching at Boones Hill.

John Burt is teaching in Columbia.

Mrs. Agnes Cary is teaching in Tullahoma.

Ann Coleman is teaching in Smyrna.

Mary Lois Dickson is teaching Latin in one of the schools of the Davidson County system.

Raye Coleman is teaching in Rutherford County.

Mrs. Ethel D. Edwards is in Murfreesboro.

Reedus Ealy is now in Hazel Green, Alabama.

Glynn Ballian is teaching in the Lawrenceburg High School.

J. P. Gilbert is now teaching science at his home town, Centertown.

Annie Belle Fordon is teaching at Brick Church, in Giles County.

Katherine Grigsby is directing School.

Ralph Gwaltney is teaching at Walter Hill.

Cliff Hagewood is principal of the school at Kingston Springs.

Eudine Hammond is in Appleton, Tennessee.

Sadie Harvey is living in Cunningham.

Norman Hasty is assistant coach and teacher in the Shelbyville High School.

Irma Lee Hunter is teaching in Hickman County.

Rebecca Law is teaching in the (Continued on Page Four)

LETTERS

(Editor's note:—The following letter of appreciation from the National Education Association of the U. S. has been received by Dean N. C. Beasley concerning the Institute of Public Relations held for S.T.C. students this spring.)

September 20, 1939

Dear Mr. Beasley: Please accept the sincere appreciation of the officers and members of the headquarters staff of your National Association for the leadership and cooperation of yourself and the members of your faculty in holding an Institute on Professional Relations during the past summer.

The were held in thirty-two colleges and universities in eleven states. The enclosed reprint from the October "Journal" gives the list of those reporting with the directors in charge. The November "Journal" will carry a more extended statement concerning these Institutes.

These Institutes on Professional Relations appeal strongly to us. Here is a philosophy and a technique in the making which will mean much for our profession. These conferences have been democratically planned, bringing together the College, the State Education Association, and the National Education Association. Here is a combination of forces which if nurtured and strengthened will provide a strong bulwark for public education.

The National Association wants to serve, and I am asking you to question, with the hope that you will write me how we may better serve you and your fellow workers and how your institution can help the whole organized profession to function more effectively.

Most cordially yours, Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary



THEY'RE RIGHT! DAY and NIGHT

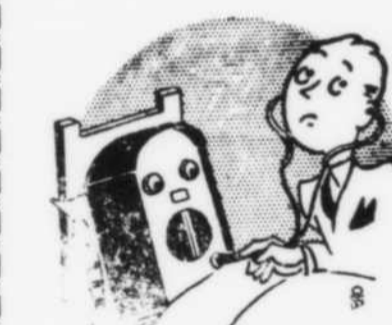
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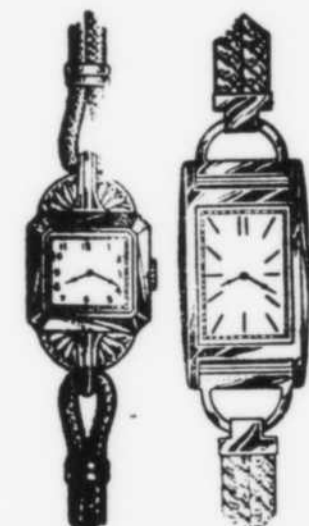
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Raiders Tie Jacksonville Hold Murray To Twelve Points

IN OUR OWN WAY

—or—no matter what you think—we've got our own opinion about the matter
By MOSE LUMPKIN — TOMMY TUCKER

Just when we thought that this year was going to be a joyous and has to jump the Cumberland nitwit, dimwit, halfwit or according to our way of thinking—now it at all. His moniker is Bille Steele.

For the benefit of you freshmen, he is a fellow over at Cumberland University who writes sports on the school inkspot there. He is a smart fellow—so smart that he thinks a Latin pony was Caesar's steed.

To review the case, Mr. Steele (who would give an aspirin a headache with his mirthless quips) jumped on our editor last year when he stated some plain facts about the bum regional tournament held at Cumberland. He couldn't call Editor Bragg a liar because our man had told it just as it was. Instead he ups and says that dear old Slumberland is better in athletics than we are. Even this weak offense he puts up was proven false when our side replied that S. T. C. had not lost a single event in a debating contest which is supposed to be the number one advantage of going to a lawyers' school, since our June graduates entered school five years ago.

In his latest brain storm he calls the best joke of the week a statement as follows: Murfreesboro even thinks that they are going to beat Cumberland, October 20. Well we have watched this fight long enough and we are jumping into it right now. Our editor is too burdened with important affairs to mess with this squirt so we are going to relieve him of such a putrid affair.

So right here and now, we are going to pick the results of the biggest game of October 20:—Raiders over Cumberland.

NOW FOR OCT. 7

And now for our first delving into the realm of prognostication. We expect to bat well over 8000 because out of these picks there are some which we disagree on. So if one of us misses it the other is bound to get it. And, of course, we are going to add 'em into the total guesses right. (Someone said that the only way we could lose was for the teams to tie, but then we would be half right so we will count that, too. In other words we are making our own rules.)

Winner	Losers
Tulane	Auburn
T. C. U.	Arkansas
Army	Centre
Baylor	Oklahoma A. & M.
Boston College	St. Joseph
Brown	Amherst
Chicago	Wabash
Rice	Centenary
Carnegie Tech	Temple
Citadel	Presbyterian
Duke	Colgate
Utah State	Colorado
Cornell	Syracuse
Dartmouth	Hampden-Sydney
Duquesne	Waynesburg
Mississippi State	Florida
Georgia	Furman
Notre Dame	Ga. Tech
Harvard	Bates
Howard	Millsaps
Oregon State	Idaho
Indiana	Iowa
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Froggy Smith Scores For BR Early In Game

Dashes 76 Yards To Promised Land With Fine Blocking

Raiders Open Strong, But Fold As Enemy Gets Better

The Blue Raiders attacked with the precision and co-ordination of a Prussian Guard regiment in the early minutes of a football game with the Jacksonville, Ala. Teachers College last Friday night and then folded like a retreating Polish army during the latter part of the second quarter and the final half of the contest. The final score was 6 to 6.

The Raider score came in the first quarter when capable Froggy Smith took the ball on his own 25 yard line and dashed around left end through 75 yards of broken field to score the six points. The entire run was marked by exceptional blocking by other Raiders. Carl Yates' placement for the point which would have given the Murfreesboro boys a victory went off to the left.

Jacksonville's score in the middle of the third period resulted indirectly from the blocking of Billy Bryant's punt from his own 44 yard line. The punt was knocked down by Brown of the Alabama Eagle-Owls and downed by Bryant himself on his own 25 yard line. This started Jacksonville on the scoring march that threw the Murfreesboro teachers into a sometimes disorderly retreat.

The Eagle-Owls scored their only goal when Treese, on a spinner play from Pope marched over the goal. Pope's attempted placement

Facts and Figures On Both Raider Games Ain't So Bad

	Raiders	Murray
Punts	7	8
Punt average	35	30
Passes	6	6
Passes completed	1	1
Pass yardage	13	39
First downs	6	9
Individual yardage:—		
Hudson	8	
Bryant	67	
Patty	9	
Total yardage	84	156
Penalties	75	117

	Blue Raiders	Eagle Owls
First downs	7	5
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	3	6
Passes int'd	1	1
Pass yardage	25	39
Penalties	20	30
Punts	10	10
Punt average	33	30
Individual yardage:—		
Raiders: Patty 32; Hudson 22; F. Smith 116; S. Smith 9; Battle 5; Bryant 23. Total 206. Eagle-Owls: Small 9; Pope 18; Treese 44.		

from the point which might have given Jacksonville their first victory over Murfreesboro in many years was knocked down by Robinson of the Blue Raiders squad.

From Elmore's opening kick-off from Alabama until a few plays after Froggy Smith's spectacular run, the Blue Raider outfit displayed that brand of team work which surprised and pleased Murfreesboro spectators. Time after time, the backfield and line opened up holes in the line and laid low almost the entire Jacksonville outfit.

Football Players Are Human, Can Be Had

(Author Unknown)

About this time every year football and football players fall right into the limelight. Everyone is interested in what their football squad thinks, does, and says.

What interests the public most is what lass or lassies make these boys' hearts beat faster. Yes, my sweet girls, those mighty men of iron even have hearts—some of them may even be just a bit rusty.

First of all, there's Sam "Squatty" Smith, our capable captain. We hear that his heart is being "cleaned" by a certain little high school miss who is a feast for the eyes.

Then comes two who belong to the "hands-off group", namely, Robinson and Froggy Smith. There happens to be a Mrs. Brownie and a Mrs. Froggy. Both are very capable of taking care of their husbands, thank you.

Carl Yates is next on our list. At the end of school last year, Carl was seen with a certain little girl from the mountain, but three months is a long time and Carl is a fickle boy. Sooo—

Now there's old "Mac" Rutherford. He says girls are all right in their place, but has anyone ever found a place for them. O. K. Mac, but you'll be sorry.

Gene Sarver is another one of those so-called woman haters. I think he lets his picture shows fill the gap in his life.

There's "Old Lady" Evans. His old lady Fry has gone and left him and now he has no one to throw out windows. Just a warning, Quindal, to stay on the ground floor when in the company of Mr. Evans.

Elbert Patty, that star end, has his "bloody bludgeon" along with Toar and dare anybody to beat 'em.

Flash Gordon and Jiggs are the guards. I have special permission from Maggie for the latter to play and have closed up Dinty Moore's place until after the season so Jiggs will stay in shape. Dick Tracy is an unbeatable at center. He can figure out every play on the Lumpkin side and to teach said Lumpkin's team that "crime does not pay."

Ming Foo is the quarter. Hailing from the University of Peiping, he can match any stunt that that puny Steele. I mean Snerd, can hatch up. Headlined as the best halves in the world are Slim Jim and Wahool with his Oskie-wow-wow.

Daddy Warbucks, called the "Bald Eagle" will be the line plunger. No situation is too tough for him. For utility, the Lon Ranger is the man. Silver is barred from active competition.

Results of the first quarter of this, the Comic Bowl game will be published in the next appearance of this column. The world eagerly awaits its outcome... Well anyway, we do.

Intramurals Are Underway, Four Groups Complete

Class Under Alley Plans Full Sports Program For Quarter

Tennis and Softball Are First In Line For Competition

By TOM TUCKER
The class in Intramurals taught by Coach Alley has been organized into four groups—Ferdinands, Clarabels, Wizards, and Bulldogs. A very interesting program in under way and keen competition is expected in the activities of these groups.

The first activity to be undertaken by the class is a tennis tournament. Each of the above mentioned groups have recruited the best tennis players on the campus, both boys and girls, which will be supervised by the group chairman.

This method of teaching intramurals is very practical as it gives one actual experience in formulating and sponsoring a program.

At this writing, a report is being given on the outcome of the games that have been played. Only women's singles and doubles have been started. These matches were won by the Clarabels and Wizards. The Clarabels are favored to take the tennis tournament because of their fast work in recruiting such stars as Petey Dill, B. B. Gracy, Horton Tarpley, and Margaret Taylor.

The results of the three matches that have been completed are as follows: singles, Margaret Taylor (C) defeated Jean Smith (F) 6-1, 6-1; Holthouse (W) defeated E. Baker (B) 6-4, 6-2. Doubles, Gentry-McNeal (W) defeated Hunter-Drake (B) 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles match between the Clarabels and Ferdinands has been contested due to infraction of rules. This match will have to be played over.

Members of the class and their respective groups are as follows: Ferdinands — Battle, Rutherford, Wylson, Grigsby, Sarver, S. Smith, Stegall, Clarabelles — Tucker, McDonald, Bryant, Fuller, F. Smith, Bragg, Wizards — Holthouse, McNeal, Phillips, Bock, McKee, Holthouse, Bulldogs — Baker Hunt Thaxton, Fanning, Patty.

Reporter Gathers Info At Murray-S.T.C. Grid Game

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

This year Murray had 77 freshmen football players out at the opening practice, but by process of elimination they cut their small squad down to 37.

They have a reserve center who made All-Southern in High School and who plays and did play Friday night with a broken neck.

Their line coach is a former professional football player, which may account for the large number of penalties against them.

Murray was penalized 117 yards and S.T.C. 75; all of S.T.C.'s penalties were for holding.

Murray supporters were giving thirty points before the game. A majority of Murray football players are from outside of Kentucky.

Murray has been trying to get out of the S.I.A.A. into the Dixie Conference.

over half the team has already been spoken for by some co-ed, but don't get discouraged girls, maybe some of these frosh this year are as dumb as they look!

Billy Bryant is one of these men who looks as if they don't possess a heart. I bet he does though—how in the world would he breathe.

After thought, Both Coach Alley and Coach Midget have a better half (much better half).

Alley men, After Fluke Scores, Foe Helpless

Locals Back Invaders To Wall After Bust On Signals and "Annie Over" Pass In First Quarter Gives Murray Their 14 Points

By JOHN BRAGG

Murray came, Murray saw and Murray won, 14-2, but if they had continued the Murray-Raider game to this day "our boys" never would have been conquered. The 3,000 spectators who braved the torrential rainstorm saw a spirited Blue Raider eleven rise to glorious heights to win the greatest moral victory on the records for the men of S.T.C.

Two fluke plays in the first quarter gave the invading race horses their points. Early in the game Inman passed from the Raider 32 line an "Annie Over" to Wray who galloped 12 yards to score the first six points. Their second score came as a result of a blocked punt when the locals busted signals and Morris broke through to stop the kick and Haines recovered on the two yard line for Murray. Beale hit the line for the score. Gudauskas, a great player, kicked both extra points. They were his 40th an 41st since entering the Kentucky School four years ago.

From then on it was the Raider's ball game. They outgout, outplayed, and outgained the favored invaders. In the second quarter they forced Murray back to their ten yard line and then came the Raiders' two points. Ferrara fumbled over his goal line and Sarvis and Patty smothered him behind the goal line for a safety which totaled two points.

The half ended 14-2. The game ended the same way.

Coaches Herc Alley and Wink Midget took the Raiders under their wings at the half and the results were plainly in view when the blue and white team came back in the second half to put Murray on the defense.

Someone, after the game, was asking about "our" kicking in the second half. To spectators on the sidelines and in the statistics there is very little about punts. The reason—the Raiders didn't need to kick for they were continually inside the Murray 35-yard line. The spectacular running of sophomore Billy Bryant brought back the days of Bubber Murphy. His jaunts, repeatedly were good for first downs.

It was encouraging to see the "home team" block and tear through the strong Murray team which outweighed the locals 20 pounds to the caused several losses to the Raiders, they were unhampered when it came to stopping Messrs. Lee, In-

man, Speck, and LaBonte, the ace ground gainers for the Thoroughbreds team.

The only sad point to the whole game was that the "Alley-cats" were unable to strike the fatal blow of a six-pointer. They ripped and tore until they were in sight of the promised land. Then for some unknown reason, probably the desperation of Murray, they were unable to cross the sacred line.

Every man who appeared on the stage under the direction of Alley and Midget proved a star. Call it "over their heads" or what have you, every man who performed ended the game in a blaze of glory.

Alley used 21 men during the contest. On defense they proved as stubborn as a Missouri mule and on the offense, though light, they displayed powerful blocking tactics to allow Bryant to repeatedly reel off gains into enemy territory.

Murray did not penetrate past the Raider 40 yard line during the last half, but they were a threat on every play. Messrs Lee, Inman, Spaulding, Wray, Beale, LaBonte, in fact, every back that the 'Breds played was a threat. These men gained repeatedly only to have a Blue and White jersey sift through and cause a loss thereby holding the Blue and Gold Kentucky boys to four first downs in the last three quarters.

Statistically speaking, Murray won the first down division 9-6. They made five in the first half to two for the locals. In punts, Bryant had a five yard advance with an average of 35.2 yards.

During the first half, before he rehurt his shoulder, Captain Sam Smith personally sent two of the foe to the sidelines with his vicious tackling. "Old Folks" Rutherford did a splendid job of directing the team on the offense with the job of selecting the plays.

The work of Billy McDonald in his first varsity game came as a definite surprise to members of the Raider aggregation. He came through when he was needed.

Before the game, Ed Kedlow of the College Press at Murray, predicted a difference in the game of thirty points. Mr. Kedlow was glad the game ended as it did after watching his boys fail to gain in the final half.

The Raiders will rest this week and then hit West Tennessee here Friday night, Oct. 13.

Back to School NEEDS



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New Faculty Members Honored At Reception

The faculty entertained with a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Thursday evening, September 28 to introduce the new members of the faculty to S.T.C. students.

Miss Marie Engles and Mrs. R. T. McHenry introduced the students. In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Smith; Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baldwin; Mrs. and H. E. Alley; Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler; Miss

Miss Carrie Hodges Is Entertained At Tea

By ANNE BYRNE

The Home Economics Club honored Miss Carrie Hodges, new head of the Home Economics Department, with a tea Tuesday afternoon in the drawing room of the Science Building. Thirty club members and thirty-five guests were present.

Receiving with Miss Hodges were Miss Agnes Nelson, home demonstration instructor, and Miss Majorie Hogan, president of the club.

Misses Estelle McBride, Marguerite Clements, Alice Fox, Marie Farmer, Callie Lillie Owen and Elizabeth Ruch received at the doorway.

The drawing room was decorated with gladiolas, marigolds, tube

Sabot Makers of France

If you want to see sabots—the wooden shoes of peasants—in the making, do not ask for a sabot factory, but go into the forest, such as one as the ancient forest at Fougères in Brittany, where in lone wood-cutters cottages you will see sabots made by hand.

Hitching Hotels to Stars

An asterisk alongside the name of a hotel in the famous Baedeker guide books is the sign of commendation to travelers. Every good hotel keeper in Europe works all his waking hours and often dreams in sleep of hitching his house to that star.

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GOLDSTEIN'S

S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

GLENN FOSTER, Representative

LYON HALL REMEMBERS FRESHMAN

Lyon Hall has not forgotten her green, green freshman in the hurry and rush of registration. Any upperclassman will gladly take time from her many duties to "help" the new students get around; even a few that we saw were given a ride to class on a broom.

The festivities began officially with "Kangaroo Court" Wednesday night. At midnight the new inmates of Lyon Hall were aroused from a peaceful sleep to find upperclassmen standing beside their beds. They were ordered to "Come with us" and were led into a dark room. There they found several other frightened victims, huddled in a corner.

Meanwhile, the spectral court in another room was discussing the fate of its victims. "Let's make them sing. Does this taste bad enough? Remember that tall brunette? She didn't say Yes-mam to me—we'll get her!"

As the freshmen entered, they saw their imposing superiors, draped in white, seated in a circle about the dimly lighted room. This scene greeted other freshmen Thursday and Monday nights. Three were necessary for this rite, because no one would have a new student miss this opportunity.

The upperclassmen have tried not to neglect a single freshman. This has been obvious—especially Tuesday. Lyon Hall girls believe that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" even to the extent of carrying a toothbrush around their necks. When an older girl approached, they began brushing their teeth. Stocking caps have been seen, since they must wear these on their heads, their hair showing only at the top. Their hair will not be combed for three days. Every green freshman wore a green dress. Tuesday with six different colored belts. A stranger on the S.T.C. campus might have thought our girls were the athletic type, judging from their tennis shoes.

The climax for Lyon Hall girls will probably come Wednesday when they say "your honor," to all the boys they meet, and as they leave the cafeteria Wednesday night, each must ask a boy to walk home with her.

The freshman initiation ended this week—the delight of our fresh and to the disappointment of the other students. This marked the end of the differentiation in our girls. There are now no more old or new students, for all new girls have earned the right to be called members of Lyon Hall.

Miss Rogers Hostess To Faculty Women With Informal Tea

The Faculty Women's Club of the State Teachers College had an informal tea at the home of Miss Hester Rogers, 607 North Tennessee Boulevard, Thursday, September 21, at five o'clock, in honor of the new home economics teachers, Miss Carrie Hodges, of the College faculty, and Miss Mary Sue Johnson of the Training School. The women of the training School faculty were guests.

Miss Anne Ordway presided at the tea table. She was assisted by Dr. Eva Burkett, Miss Tommie Reynolds, and Miss Elizabeth Schardt.

Others present were: Miss Anne Ashley, Mrs. Andrena Briney, Miss Lera Covington, Miss Bernice Dilworth, Mrs. Isalee Freeman, Miss Mary Frizzell, Miss Marguerite Harrison, Miss Margaret Lowe, Miss Mary Frances Snell, Mrs. Ladye Mary Williams, Mrs. Bettie Murree and Miss Margie Mitchell.

Alumni News

Erwin school system.

Charles Liggett is teaching in Davidson County.

Margie Lowe is teaching in Ruthersford County.

Marion McAfee is teaching at Petersburg, Tennessee.

Nellie Malone is teaching in Ruthersford County.

Mrs. Mamye Marshall is teaching in Chapel Hill, as is also Mavis A. Y. Norma Merriweather is doing graduate work in dramatics in the University of Chicago.

Charlie Miller is at Litton. He is assistant coach to Jaybird Hamblen.

Clarice Miller is teaching in Ruthersford County.

Janie Mae Mitchell is teaching home economics in the Joelton High School.

Katherine Murray is teaching in Ruthersford County.

Paul New is teaching in the Woodberry High School.

Clifton Nichols is teaching in the Hamburg High School in Arkansas.

Mattie Belle Owen is teaching in the Walter Hill School.

Valera Riding is continuing her duties in the Adams school system.

Ralph Robinson is teaching at Smyrna.

Coe La Jeune Royster is teaching music in an elementary school in Columbia.

Merna Sadler is in Manchester.

Ruth Scott is in Rockvale.

Mary Joe Smoot is teaching in White County.

Mattie Lee Sparkman is teaching in White County.

Annie Mary Springer is teaching in Loretto.

James Stewart is teaching in the

INTRODUCING . . . The MIDLANDER HEADS

Editor-in-chief of the 1940 Midlander, 180 pounds of "ladies delight", Leon Bibbs. Leon, now a senior, came to S.T.C. four years ago with hopes of being a great football player, but bad health forced him to give up the game after two years. It is still his favorite sport. "Diddle", as he is sometimes called, has just reached the voting age. He comes from White Bluff and seems to be proud of it.

Since entering college, Leon has constantly been a live wire in the school. He has been a member of the Rural Life, Science, Student Christian Union, Press and Sigma clubs. He feels that a unified student body, would improve life here at S.T.C. Along with John Bragg, Preston James, and Denver Baxter, Leon will attend the National Press Convention at Des Moines the latter part of next month. He expects to get some wonderful ideas for the 1940 "Midlander," while there. Regarding the "Midlander" Leon makes this statement. "This is my first experience in publishing an annual, but I am doing my best to make the 1940 edition the best in

Christiana schools.

John Sullivan is teaching at Boonesville.

Robtre Taylor is now at Rockvale.

Bill Threlkeld is connected with the Davidson County school system.

J. B. Thompson has been at Randolph field since August.

Harry Turney is at Auburntown.

Juanita Webb is in Waynesboro.

Howard Weeks is residing in Murfreesboro.

Mrs. Shelley White is living in Statesville, Alabama.

Bill Young is continuing his excellent work in music in Pulaski.

Katherine Meadows is teaching in the grammar school at Manchester.

POLICIES OF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE CONCERNING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

1. All social activities must be scheduled with Miss Mitchell at least one week ahead of date of occurrence. This is not to apply to activities held during the first week of school in the fall quarter.
2. Application for permission to have any social activity by any club or organization must be filed in duplicate with the chairman of the Faculty Social Committee on forms prepared for that purpose. This must be done at least one week prior to the date on which the activity is expected to take place and must be signed by both the president and the sponsor of the organi-

Shipping Cashew Nut

Until 1923 cashew nuts were considered among the most risky foods to ship because so often they were attacked by vermin. In that year shippers adopted the process of replacing part of the air in packing cans with carbon dioxide or some other inert gas. This makes such a difference in keeping of the kernels that the imports increased from some 100,000 pounds in 1923 to 4,000,000 pounds in 1930 and 15,000,000 pounds in 1934.

must so state in the application to the Faculty Social Committee and give definite reasons for the same.

—Faculty Social Committee.

PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Robert Young and Ann Southern

—In—

"MAISIE"

—Added—

Cartoon — News — Comedy

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Gracie Allen & Warren Williams

—In—

"GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

—Added—

Science — News — Cartoon

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Elsa Maxwell

—In—

"Hotel For Women"

—Added—

Comedy — Novelty Travel-Talks

SATURDAY, OCT 7

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE No. 1

Tim McCoy

—In—

"THE PHANTOM RANGER"

FEATURE No. 2

"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

With All-Star Cast

Your EYES Must Last Your LIFETIME

Sixteen hours of every twenty-four, your eyes are constantly at work. To normal vision, under favorable conditions, this is no hardship. But conditions today are not always favorable. Normal eyes can change. Their easy work may become hard work. Don't guess about your eyes! Make sure!

Consult

Dr. Jas. R. Norton, Jr.

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