Student Government Officers Inaugurated Today

McCord Elected **Leader Of Jones Hall Council**

Senior From Nashville Is Unanimously Chosen By Residents

Lonnie Nichols Is Lone Representative Of Frosh Class

Cowden "Kitty" McCord, senior from Nashville, was unanimously chosen to head the Jones Hall council for the current year at a mass meeting of the hall residents Monday night, October 2. The election of the council is the second of its kind to introduce self-governme..t in the boys dormitory

McCord is a special NYA student and has been active in many other student programs since entering in 1937. He played on the freshmen football and basketball teams his first year but was forced to retire because of his working schedule. Nicknamed "Kitty" since early in life, he has lately acquired a new handle of "Slim Jim."

Acting with the Nashville product

KITTY CUT

"Kitty" McCord, recently .lected president of the Boys Council and senior NYA student, was forced to undergo an emerge icy operation for appendicitis last Thursday night about one o'clock. It is a pleasure for the "Side-Lines" to let you know that "Slim" is doing fine and hopes to be back in school in a few weeks.

The staff of the "Side-Lins" wishes for "Kitty" a very speedy recovery and the bst of luck during his unfortunate illness.

on matters of direct concern to the Jones Hall family is a committee of six men. Constitutional regulations set two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman in

The other senior member is Bill McCrory, of Lawrence burg, newlyelected senior class president and one of the main cogs in the raider gridiron machine.

The junior representatives are Tom Townes of Nashville, who was just chosen to lead said class, and Fount Watson of Old Hickory member of the Raider outfit and last year's sophomore president.

Gene McIntire and Jimmy Jackson, both of Nashville, were elected to represent the sophomores. Mc-Intire, brother of the famous "Ears," is a member of the football squad and served as frosh president last year. Jackson is a member of the Little & Co. Athletic Association and a members of the basketball

Lonnie Nichols is the lone freshman member. "Nick." as he is known here on the campus, hails from Petersburg and is a guard on Coach Rutherford's Raider Rat combine.

Immediately after the dismissal of the mass meeting the members of the council began work on their burg; Secretary-Mary E Faulkinplans for the year. Their first move bery, Murfreesboro; Treasurerwas to visit the Dean and President | Lucia Smith, Overall: Sergeant at tent of their power. The boys re- boro; Congressmen-John D. Wisejoiced when President Q. M. Smith man and Claude Shacklett; Sponsaid (maybe these aren't his words) sor-Mr. Rutherford. "You are the boss of the dormitory. You have teh power to act as you see fit on matters of dormitory in-

The next step was to draw up a set of regulations which all residents will be required to observe. The major regulation is a quiet hour. starting at eighti o'clock and lasting until ten, beginning again at eleven and lastig throughout the night. This does not mean that a boy carnot leave his room or have his radio on-it is merely to give everyone a chance to get down to work at a reasonable hour. If a group of |

but it must be a "suiet" one. ly with the cleanliness of the dor- Eagleville, Kitty Startup, freshman but that press reports from Nash- class probably was being delayed pare the way for institution of adthe furniture.

The council decided to have a chosen as the new members. regular meeting each Monday night | The new group is working to- instead of 15 as during the previous has been approved by the State for these meetings.



Seated above are the newly elected class officers for the term 1940-41. Reading from left to right: Bill McCrory, senior; Tom Townes, junior; Bose Buchanan, sophomore and Dick Russell, freshman,

Classes Make Good Selection of Leaders

Re-elected For This Year

By JEAN SMITH

September 26, was cut short so 'nat ance of seventy-five. the classes might elect officers for the coming school year. The classes also those their sponsors. The seniors selected Mr. James, who was The juniors chose Mr. Gracy as their sponsor who has been their sponsor since they first entered school as freshmen. The freshmen also had to elect two congressmen to represent them in congress. Congressmen from the other classes were elected last year and a few of them had to be replaced because of their failure to return to school. The following is a list of the

Senior Class-President-Bill Mc-Crory. Lawrenceburg: Vice-President-Randolph Wood, McMinnville; Secretary-Helen Boyd, Fullahoma; Treasurer - Tommy Meadows, Minor Hill; Sergeant-at-Arms-Wallace McMurray, Chattanooga; Sponsor-Mr. James.

class officers and their home town:

Townes, Nashville; Vice-President-Roger Smith, Overall; Secretary-Jean Snell, Murfreesboro: Treasurer-Ruth Hoover, Smyrna; Sergeant-at-arms-John Zumbro, Murfreesboro; Sponsor-Mr. Gracy.

Sophomore Class - President-Bose Buchanan, Shelbyville; Vice-President-Leon DeLosier, Murfreesboro; Secretary-Mary Mize, Antioch; Treasurer-Geta Gill, Silver Point, Tenn.; Sergeant-at-arms-Katy Gore, Carthage; Sponsor-Coach Jordon

Freshman Class-President-Dick Russell, Murfreesboro: Vice-President-Andy Brooks, South Pittsof the college to determine the 'x- arms-Tommy Tucker, Murfrees-

Four Cheer Leaders Of 1939 Retained, Two **New Members Elected**

At the first student meeting held last week the cheer leaders for the coming year were chosen. In an effort to have a more experienced cheering squad it was decided to retain the four returning cheer leaders of last year and elect only three

Margaret Taylor, Martha Carden, a 'quiet session," that is permitted, Earthman, the cheer leaders last year, were unanimously chosen and The other regulations dealt main- Katherine Gillespie, freshman from mitory and the care of the room and from Nashville, and Julian Brantly, ville had stated Murfreesboro had pending arrangements for a han-

and arrangements are being made gether severa times weekly and are to procure a room i the dormitory planning some new yells and songs for STC.

Former Officers Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting

its first meeting Friday, October ta Burns, Franklin, Tennessee Col-4, in the drawing room of the lege; Lora Smith Burton, Mt. Jul-The chapel period for Thursday, Science Hall with the large attend-

Following refreshments and a reports were given by Elain Hedgecoth and Mary Neal Alexander. also their sponsor their junior year. delegates of the club to the National Home Economics convention. Freshmen are cordially invited

to meet with the club every first

and third Friday of each month.

Dramatic Club **Begins Work**

"Our Town" Will Be First Of Six **Productions**

By SARA MURPHY

The Buchanan Dramatic Club met Wednesday, October 3, for its initial meeting of the year. Plans have been made for the coming season and the following members Junior Class - President-Tom have been elected officers: President, Earnest Hooper; vice-president, Betty Parker Brown; secretary, Nancy Wysong; treasurer, Fenton Warren

On October 31, under the capable end enthusiastic director, Edward L. Tarpley, the Pulitzer prize play, 'Our Town' by Thornton Wilder, will be given. In 1938 "Our Town" won the Pulitzer prize and was the season, having been immediate-

It is considered one of the great of being quaint, appealing and hauntingly beautiful and is without doubt one of the great plays of the day. It reveals the life and daily activities of the country people in a small New Hampshire village in the year 1901. "Our Town" tells class. the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave. Its beauty, tragedy, and humor are interwov- of San Diego State College get He is certainly a man of exception-(Continued on Page 2)

53 Transfers **Enroll During** The First Week

Number Almost Double Ruth Tittsworth Fills Final Enrollment That Of Last Fall: Four Aliens

Sixteen Colleges Represented

By DOWNEY KENNEY

The number of transfer students this year shows a decided increase over last year. There are 53 regisfour of the transfers are from other ASB presiding. state schools. Several of the transfers have come from junior colleges to complete their work here at These transfers come from five universities and sixteen col-

Those enrolled are: Kenneth Anderson, Cenerville, Austin Peay; Mary Astroth, Murfreesboro, University of Alabama; Jean Barber, Shelbyville, Huntingdon; Williria Bates, Nashville, Peabody; Olyne Boles, Celina, T. P. I.; Ruth Boyl, McMinnville, David Lipscomb; Marjorie Batson, Cunningham, Austin Peay; Pauline Batson, Cunningham, Austin Peay; Mildred Batton, Lobelville, David Lipscomb; Virginia Blair, West Point, Martin; William Brandon, Prospect, Martin; Jose-The Home Economics Club held phine Brown, Ceina, T. P. I.; Loretiet. Cumberland: Margaret Cantrell, Monteagle, Tennesree College Lucy Case, Prospect, Martin; Sara short business meeting, interesting Case, Prospect, Martin; Bily Cotheart, Watertown, Cumberland; Harold Earthman, Murfreesboro, Bob Jones College: Robert Fitzgerald. Celina, T. P. I; Florence Fitzpatrick, Lewisburg, Austin Peay; Mary Preston, Lewisburg, Austin Peay.

David Goodall, Murfreesboro, University of Texas: Lucy Goodall, Murfreesboro, Tennessee College Martha Hall, Goodlettsville, Athens College; Robbie Lynn Hardin; William Hildreth, Alexandria, Cumberland; Kathleen Hill, LaVergne, Abilene Christian; Margaret Hill, LaVergne, U. T.; Robert Jacobs, Beech Grove, U. T.; Pearl Kimble, Linden, Freed-Hardeman; Jack Knox, Winchester, Bethel; Paulia McCrory, Smyrna, David Lipscomb; Lila Moon, Pulaski, Martin; Jordan Myers, Gallatin, Western, Ky. Teachers; Buren Parchman, Cumberland City, T. P. I.; Geraldine Pharris, Granville, T. P. I.

James Price, Lincoln Memorial University; Andrew Peal, Nashville, David Lipscomb; Thelma Ralph, Goodlettsville, Peabody; Reed, Gainsboro, T. P. I.; Elizabeth Reeder, McMinnville, T. P. I : Laurene Richards, Columbus Junction, Iowa, University of Iowa; Jane Roberts, Mt. Vernon, S. T. C. Johnson the Shrew." City; Ann Sanders, Woodburg, Ausconsidered the outstanding play of tin Peay; Rufe Tipps, Taft, David of meeting him and listened with Lipscomb; Ann Walker, Nashville, vital interest while he chatted inly acclaimed by both critics and David Lipscomb; Martha Wilson, formally about his profession and McMinnville, Peabody; Kenneth his thoroughly eventful past. I was Witcher, Red Boiling Springs, Dav- impressed with what he told me of plays of the day and is unique in id Lipscomb; Reba Lucille Witcher, his experiences, past and present the fact that no scenery is used Red Boiling Springs, David Lips- in his work on the stage and his on the stage. It has the qualities comb; Frances Wilburne, Dixon early association with leading act-Springs, Peabody,

> Whizzer White, one time All- eyes and grey hair. He possesses American halfback at Colorado Uni- a keen and delightful sense of verity and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school

Shrubs and lawns on the campus fore many of us at STC were born. 15,000 gallons of water daily.

Congress Approves Appointments, Formal Oath Is Taken By Leaders

Recording Secretary Position

Five Universities And New Bills Already Under Consideration Of Legislators

By MARGARET WILSON The first meeting of the 1940-41 student Congress was held last Monday in room 69 of the Administration building, with Maude tered as con-pared to 37 for '39. Only Holthouse, vice-president of the

The first problem to face the a recording secretary. Ruth Tittsworth, junior member of Congress and serving her second term in by Margaret Wysong who was graddiscussed in Congress.

The second problem was to confirm the appointments of the of-(Continued on Page Two)

bers enrolled, making the total num-

Misses Janie Swift and Joyce Kel-

ly were elected janitors. Other offi-

cers, elected last year, are: President

—Ruth Tittsworth; Vice President—

Miss Eva Mai Saunders, director,

predicts a very successful year, since

such a large number of 'talen'ed

Perform Soon

Avon Players To

"Taming Of The Shrew"

To Be Given

October 26

By SARA MURPHY

Mr. Joseph Selman visited here

recently to make arrangements with

Mr. Beasley to bring his troop of

Avon Players before the Teacher's

meeting on Saturday, October 26.

He will present a Shakespearian

comedy, probably "The Taming of

This summer I had the pleasure

ors. Mr. Selman is a man of medi

um height with sparkling, alive

humor which was intensified by

his roguish little smile and his ra-

He was playing on the stage be-

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diant personality.

students are enrolled.

Rebecca Thurman; Sec. and Tres .-

Glee Club Begins

ber forty-five.

Best Band In History

Slated For This Year

Figure Not Yet Released By Dean

Total enrollment for the fall quar ter will reach 750 students or approximatey the same as that of last year, according to a statement recently released by Dean N. C. Beasley. Although this statement may not be entirely accurate because of the fact that this issue goes to press before the office makes its final tabulation. If this year's enrollment comes close to last year's record it will be remarkable because new Congress was the election of of the decrease in the number of eigible college students in this :ection of the country. Present unsettled condition in this country tothe legislative department, was gether with the calling out of the elected to fill the office left vacant National Guards and the fact that the NYA girls are not with us this uated in June. The duties of this year have taken a great tol1 on the office are to record all matters prospective college students. Figares on the enrollment by classes and by counties as well as the total enrollment were not available at ficers, chosen by president Charlie press time, but they will appear in the next issue of the "Side-Lines."

Brown, Holthouse Ask Co-operation From All Students

Student Controll Goes Into Third Year Of **Progress**

By WILLIAM COWART

All newly elected officers of the student government at State Teachers College were installed this morning at the inauguration ceremony held during the regular chapel period.

Charles Brown took the oat of office, thereby officially becoming president of the Associated Student Body for the year 1940-41. He took the oath of office from Boots Little, Chief Justice of the Supreme

Charles is a transfer student, coming to STC from Cumberland, where he attended one year. He came here two years ago and since then has proved himself to be an outstanding and very likable student. In th words of Katie Gore he is "A-grade." He was elected president of the Associated Student B dy in the annual election held during the last Spring Quarter.

In his acceptance speech, Brown made a plea for all students to work together to make a success of student government. He said that the greatest drawback to democracy, and student government, is indifference. He asked all students to take an interest in the things going on around them and to voice their opinion on matters concerning

the student body. Maude Holthouse was sworn in as vice-president of the student body and chairman of congress, which is composed of four representatives from the senior class, four from the junior class, three from the sophomore class, and two from the freshmar class

In her talk, Maude outlined the organization and purposes of student government. She, also, asked make the work of the Associated

The oath of office taken by the officers at the inauguration cere-Band drills will be every Tuesday mony was: "Do you pledge to exeand Thursday afternoon from 4 to cute the duties of your office to 5 o'clck. These will be in charge the best of your ability?" President of Harold (Bud) Brantley. Mr. Brown admisistered the oath to the Brantley is the new drum major, is other officers after he had taken the oath from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Student government is now going into the third year here at State Teachers College. It was a success from the start and has been improving all the time. To Charles Miller went the thankless task of being road to success.

John Bragg took over the office tion of Mrs. Aulman Sanders is ex- of president when Miller graduated pecting to do a good piece of work and he, too, did a very good job of this year. There will be several new guiding student government down members among whom is Larry the right path. We owe much of Richards, violinist who also plays the success of the ASB to Charles

The program unis morning opened the concert which will be given in with a song, which was followed the Spring under the direction of by the devotional, read by Allea Swasey and then another song. Af-The other organizations of this ter that Charles Brown was sworn department-the Girls and Boys in as president of the ASB, and he, Glee Clubs have already started the in turn ,swore in the other officers years work by making plans lead- and council members. This took a ing to the Opera which will be giv- lot of swearing but after it was over en during the Spring Quarter. The and things were under control again entire Department will back the Mis Holthouse and Mr. Brown made Clubs in this production. Also, plans their speeches and the ceremonies

The other officers, other than by all interested in music activity secretary, Holty Coble; treasurer, on the campus; and by those wno Randolph Woods; attorney general,

Members of the Supreme Court who took office were: Chief Justice, Sheppard; Junior members, Paikes Some of the outstanding teachers | Slinkard and Ruth Hoover; Sopho-

The members of congress and the classes they represent are as follows: Seniors, Bill Evans, Jane Ross, David Alderman, Ione Crosslin; Juniors, Louis Lockhart, Tom Townes, Ruth Tittsworth, David dows,, Vice President; Janie Swift, Adamson; Sophomores, Eugene Secretary and Treasurer. Girls Glee | Cartwright, Bose Buchanan, Mar-

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Officials Await Word To Begin Second CAA Instructions Here

Officials at State Teachers Col- | CAA program here, said that ap- | J. G. Paulie, state director of aerofrom state aeronautics officials for new course had been received. the start of the school's second stu- The 15 students who took the dent pilot training class.

completed by January 1.

Smith added that he had understood the class would number 30, a junior from Shelbyville, were been given a quota of 10. The class gar at the school field. Construcunit this year will be 10 students, tion of a hangar to cost about \$1,000 courses.

30 Applications

lege yesterday were awaiting word proximately 30 applications for the nautics.

first course in ten weeks this sum- ready built, and can be constructed President Q. M. Smith of the mer all passed their flying tests, in a short time, Smith said. school said deadline for start of the and now are taking ground work boys wish to gather in one room for Rebecca Thurmond, and Webber class is October 16. It must be and examinations. One student has the school would obtain an allocapassed all requirements and is now eligible for his license, Jones said.

Aeronautics Commission, and funds allocated, and notice of start of

Ready Built Hangar

tion from the works Progress Administration for improvement of the school air field, which would prevanced flying courses here.

The CAA courses are open to

The hangar will be fabricated and

college students between the ages of 19 to 26 with one year's college work, and to non-students with at Horace Jones, coordinator of the work is expected at any time from least two years college work.

Glee Club And Other **Organizations Start** Work For New Year Work The girls Glee Club met Monday

afternoon to begin work for the en-By RUTH TITTSWORTH suing year. A number of new mem-

The Music Department was among the first to get into full swing this year by the Band playing for the Jacksonville game Friday right. From all indications it is expected by those in charge of the department that the band this year will be the best in the history of the school. Several new members have been added. These in some measure will fill the vacancies left by the graduates of last year. A full that all students work together to schedue is being mapped out and an unusual amount of interest is Student Body a success. being shown on the part of all connected with the Music Department. a Freshman and hails from Shelbyville, Tennessee. There will be six majorettes this year who will lend color and interest to the marching

Besides playing for the ballgames, the band will play every Thursday night for the concerts given by the Music Department in front of the the first president of the ASB and Main Building. These concerts will he did a very commendable job of be under the direction of Miss Saun- starting student government on the ders and Mr. Valdes.

The orchestra, under the direc first clarinet in the band. For the Miller and John Bragg. orchestra, the climax of the year is a guest conductor.

for the Annual Music Department were officially over. Banquet are being discussed. This is a happy event looked forward to president and vice-president, were: are out in the field, because it Allen Swasey, furnishes an opportunity for them to come back to view the rapid progress being made by the department | Boots Little; Senior member, Frank and by the school as a whole.

of Middle Tennessee have been sent more member, Martha Carden, All out by this department of whom we of these officers, as well as the are justly proud. As they send their | council members, were approved by pupils back to S. T. C. We will ex- congress, which met last Monday. pect the Music Department to make even greater progress in the future.

Officers in the Department for the year are: James Hewgley, President of the Band; Tommy Mea-Club: Ruth Tittsworth, President; jorie Gilbert; Freshmen, John D. Rebecca Thurmond, Vice President; Wiseman, Claude Shacklett.

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Gossip Writers Are Unlike Rats, They Cannot Be Chased By 'Cats'

there is the Quindal Collins-Bill doesn't talk much of middle-aisling boys, a few suggestions for you: year. Evans match. We wonder when it but it will happen sometime this Jean Thaxton is back and is as cute is back in the running since she en us, Ann? Little sister "Babe" still wearing that exotic look. rel. Speaking of love, Ray Nichols (Nickie darling) comes up al-'cause Joe, don't we see you talking ing that one about: to Jessie Mai (Dopey) Todd quite a bit? Hubert Wilson can't seem to make up his mind. First, it was a redhead of Rutledge; then, a blond freshman name of Margaret of Maple street, now, it seems to be a brunette name of Sara whom Dave Battle showers with interest. They may be very nonchalant about it but we know.

Speaking of love affairs, what is | legs. this rumor going around that Frances Gillispie is to hitch her wagon to a husband by Christmas. And speaking of Gillespie's you should have seen little cheer-leader Gillespie ask Dr. Sims, with Miss Monohan close by, what color flannels he wore. Mary Elizabeth "Tee" Faulkinberry and B. F. Inman aren't seen together much of late. Could it be a little bland, "Tee"? Have you seen that far-away look in Christine Todd's eyes since her soldier-boy, Julian, went away to camp? Ye gossip bets a certain person named Paul, who stays next door to some room, could fix that up. Wasn't E. G. Monroe "cute" up of "rah"? Girls, don't let your hearts flutter for him 'cause Ruth Anderson has already made a bid for him.

a lot of cradle-robbing and so we ey, Murfreesboro, attorney generwonder who will be his kindergarden pet this year? George, will it be an Overall girl or one by the name of Bone who stays at Dalton's? We guess that Elise Gore and Stone Wiseman are still out of circulation 'cause "ye gossip" heard that they would "middle-aisle" it when they

Mickey ockhart, Tommie Meadows and G. I. Bock, Jr., are still slinging hash at a certain tea room around the corner and the proprietor is really delighted 'cause the females just flock in to be waited on by such charming waiters. On the other hand the cafeteria is infected with just scads of males. it be that attractive dietician? All the girls here at school are really in a stew-Tennessee College in all its entirety was invited to the football game Friday nite. Those females really went mad over Billy Bryant, Bernie Lee Tucker, and Sam Burton. It has been whispered around school that Fount Watson is really heart-serious about some gal not at STC. Girls are we going to stand for this? I'll bet if Essie McBride were here, she would try at least. Did you see front of school singing, "You're The One Rose" looking up at a freshupperclassman present?

Loafer's Rest, surely is a popular dents, registered in the term of the

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Bowwling, Marie Farmer.

One Year

she? At least Rol Brown thinks name to "Jack". If you don't get plans had been made for the forthso. Frances Holden and Ganelle it, ask Kate about it? If anyone coming year's work, but that she most every week-end. From all McKee are broadcasting this, 'Call- happens to read this, please sug- and the business manager, together appearances Mitzi Bridges wishes ing all football players, calling all gest having another "Leap Year" with the editor and business manthat there could be fewer days be- men, come to the aid of two maids Dance to the Social Committee. The ager of the "Sidelines,' are plantween week-ends. There must be a in distress". The happy moron of only ones who seemed to feel the ning to atted the National Collegiate rift in the Gibson-Baker romance Loafer's Rest is back again recit- effects of "Kangaroo Court" at the Press Convention in Detroit during

> "Litte Fishes in the brook, How they look and look and look. My little sister's got a horse.

Can you swim"? Our college fashions this year among the ladies are broadcast by Morgaret Taylor, who has been wearing those new socks or may we call them "calflets"? They are red ine, John, Venie, and Jackie had and are worn on the calves of the their honeymoon together and took

Caroline Adams doesn't seem to be mourning much over the departure of Bill Dewberry. Could it be that adorable blonde freshman she was walking with the other afternoon in front of the main building? Speaking of freshman romances, could it be the real thing between Katherine Anderson and Bob Bundy who are seen together constantly? By the way, girls have you

-More About-Ruth Tittsworth

Brown, to complete the executive there on the stage trying out for department. All appointees were cheer leader, yelling "yah" instead discussed and the following were

Holty Coble, of Shelbyville, secretary; Randolph Woods, of Mc-In the past George Bock has done | Minnville, treasurer; Allan Swasal; Boots Little, Nashville, Chief Justice of Supreme Court; Frank Shephard. Hartsville, senior member; Raikes Slinkard, Murfreesboro, junior member; Ruth Hoover, Smyrna, junior member; Martha Carden, Nashville, sophomore mef-

> After making appointments, Congress discussed the bill passed last year making attendance compulsory for all members. Anyone missing two consecutive meetings without an excuse considered satisfactory by all members, shall be automatically relieved of duty.

After a brief discussion, Congress voted to meet on the first and third Mondays of each month in the reading room of the library. Any member of the student body has the right and is cordially invited to attend any discussion held by Congress, but no person except those in Congress will have the power to

Lewis Lockhart, junior member from Kingsport, started the new session off right by introducing a new bill, but, after little discussion. Maggie McBride (freshman) out in the next meeting which will be Punk Taylor. October 21.

Lockhart's bill states that no man boy but really singing to an meeting of the Associated Student Body will be called by petition un-Room 65, now called Club 65 or less it is signed by at least 400 stupetition. This bill, if passed will dispel the idea of a small number of students petitioning the president of the ASB to call a mass meeting to act upon situations out of the student's control.

-More About-**Dramatic Club**

en in the ideas of religion and social history. Doctor and Mrs. Gibbs. and Emily Webb have been devoted to each other since their childfall sentimentally in love over an next time. ice cream soda. They are a very congenial young couple who marry and have children carrying on the Agricultural College botanist, each tradition of the town. Their happi- year identifies from 300 to 600 plant ness does not last long, however, species for farmers. when Emily is taken in death and placed in a cemetery on the hill on wet, dreary day

The most moving scene and prob-Jean Smith, Mildred Batton, Sa- ably the climax shows the pence study by University of Oregon scirah Murphy, Marguerite Odil, John and tranquility of death which can entists. Zumbro, Leon Delosier, James Al- never be understood by the living. derman, Margaret McBride, Ruth Even Emily does not understand it Tittsworth, Micheline Bridges, and not until she is allowed to go est amateur museum in the world. Downey Kenney, Charlotte Steph- back on a special day, does she Located in Washington, N. C., it is enson. Allan Swasey, Dot Phillips, know that life is a transient thing known as the Bughouse. Louise Ralston, Ruth Allen, Zadie and death brings eternal peace.

All of Thornton Wilder's plays deal in the mystery of death, the Zumbro; Mrs. Gibbs, Mary Belle tragedy of beauty and the pity of Lingerfelt; Dr. Gibbs, Fenton Warending life's comedy. The princi- ren. payment of Activity Fee. Alumni pals in the play are as follows: The other five plays to be given nese laundry-man who was struck School. become subscribers upon payment Emily Webb, Nancy Wysong, George by the dramatic clu bare: "Romeo by an automobile while crossing Gibbs, Charlie Brown; stage man- and Juliet;" "Abbie's Irish Pose;" the street. He went down with fly- graduate work at Peabody. ager, Ernest Hooper; Mrs. Webb, "Night Must Fall;" "Men In White" ing collars!

girl's dorms were the upperclasswomen who suffered from loss of sleep. Bob Sarvis, what's this we hear about you and Mary Mize? What will Juanita say? Now let's give our congratulations and felicitations to John and Susan Bragg, Pauline and John Blankenship, and Venie and Jackie Maveety. Paulsome swell pictures. You must see

asked Katie Gore to dance the his ability. ohter nite and Katie said, "Well,, all right, but you must let me sit down after one dance 'cause of my rheumatism." Are you sure that it's rheumatism, Katie?

We see James (Jimmy) Jackson escorting, er let's see now, Oh yes Smoky City.

eved Susan of his, still going strong. We predict-oh well, why tell everything?

We hear that R. J. Sarvis, No. 1 tackle of this year's ball team making frequent visits at the Chapel Hill Dead Language Dept. From loco on the Hill comes Miss

Blair, the Round's sister, to whom Mr. Bose Buchanan and freshman Fields are kinda rolling them eyes

Charlie Green starts off the year with reconnaissance flights to first Lyon and then Rutledge, vice versa. We wonder which one he'll really blitzkrieg? Watch out, you boids! A. C., I believe the time has come, for a freshman Tucker Her off the other nite, said somebody.

Saw Bud Lytle taking out a shore of stock in Hall, Inc., the other nite. WiWlliam Burch still interested in his too, but it's Hardin now

Claude Lewis has "changed" so frequently in the past year, but now local talent has taken the reins. He and Bing Kenny are definitely "Glamour-boys."

ahem, the band is a good organiza-

now is "A Lover is Blue" we find across the stage in some modern schools. M. Clements, G. McIntyre, W. Earth- popular hit. it was decided to delay action until man, Louise Stone, Leon Bibbs and Mr. Selman referred to a home in Lenoir City High School.

Freshman Burkette, Bostick, Cam- for in their old age. eron and Bock's lines.

As strong as Roosevelt in the South, starts off T. Hudson and N. Willkie will poll 93 votes in the USA in case you'd like to know. Mr. Tarpley's little brother, Horton is putting eggs in one basket

for a freshman brunette. At the AP game were seen Mrs. Elbert Patty and 'er Miss Hindman (latter subject to change without

Evidences of "homecoming" planning were seen at the game the other nite, and why not? Now that that we have such a swell team.

If you want anything put in this column drop it in the Side ines box in the hall. And you know the hood. Their lives are inextricably gossips always keep their tongues woven together and they finally wagging, so I will have a lot more

O. A. Stephens, North Dakota

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under

School children operate the larg-

Kate Miles; Editor Webb, Johnand a musical comedy.

Hamblen, Hodge Begin Work On 1941 Midlander

Well, Freshmen, since this is the place for females to talk over their seen Bill (changed from Willie Mable Hamblen, a very active of our oldest is the Nancy Wysong- her wrong. What about that, James sweetest blue eyes. Another good David Lipscomb College. While at the list. Tommy Hudson affair. But it A.? Sherril Mason brags about catch is G. W. McKee who stays at David Lipscomb, she worked as redoesn't keep Nancy from getting a how much weight she lost this Gracey's and who has mooney porter on the "Babbler" in her grand rush at the cafeteria dances, summer and everyone congratu- brown eyes "and" a car. Don't rush freshman year and as editor of the does it, Nancy? Then, of course, lates her, of course. Ann Young Gracy's too much, please. Now, "Backlog" during her sophomore

they will strike it. Ruby Lee Snell year we hear. Could you enlight as ever, and Sara (Hedy) Murphy has been a member of the Student Christian Union and the Dramatic and Joe (McCrary) had their quar- surely is a swell jitter-bug, isn't Harold Radford has changed his Club. Mable states that no definite the first week in November.

Dance Hodges, one of STC's most outstanding juniors, has recently been appointed business manager of the "Midlander" for 1940-41. Hodges is from Normandy, Tennessee, and is a graduate of the Wartrace High School.

Dance is a member of the Sigma an Science Club. He is also interested in music and plays the trumpet with the STC band.

Hodges reported in a recent in-Arant (Alabama) must be losing terview that only one meeting of his technique. Ye gossip wonders the staff had been held to date, and why he can't get a date with the therefore no definite plans had two ladies from Bridgeport who been made. He expressed his appre- School at Spring Hill, Tennessee. are called Pat and Margie and who ciation for having been chosen for call hi mup constantly. If you this position, and said that even and English in the Shelbyville High want to see some jitter-bugs really though he has had no experience School. go to town, come to those Tuesday in work of this kind, he would try nite cafeteria dances. Someone to fill the position to the best of

-More About-**Avon Players**

al talent and is without a doubht No. 3, a cute freshman from the a thorough student of Shakespeare. His wife, who acts in his company, Randolph Woods and that black- is famous for her portrayal of the queen in "Hamlet" opposite the school. distinguished actor, the late Robert Mantel. Another member of his family, which you could easily tell he was quite enthusiastic about is at Berchwood, Tennessee. Robert Selman, his son, who played Iago in Shakespeare "Othello" with son County. such keen ability and understanding of the part that he was favorably brary Science at Lynnville. considered for this same role opposite Walter Houston on the New York stage. Brian Aherne, how-lin High Schools. ever, was chosen as lago. Incidentally, he overplayed the part by overdrawing the character of Iago he completely overshadowed Walter Hickman County. Houston and stole the play from him. Shortly afterwards the production closed, for it had been a complete failure. When Robert Selman played it with his father, he gave the authentic interpretation which intensified the tragic genius of "Othello" and at the same time

brought out the best in Iago. Mr. Selman gave a side light on the life of the young actors in New York. It would be well for the students interested in dramatics to Ruth Tittsworth still believes, know that it is a long and difficult road to become a New York actor High School. and that many consider it a com-

for all actors established by some That Mr. Edward Tarpley sho' retired movie magnate whose name can rhumba, eh girls? "Clark Ga- I can not recall. There are a numble must be a bum," said a few ber of the fine spirits of the Amerifreshman girls after listening to can stage who have been provided

The lover of Shakespeare could well afford to journey to Nashville Wysong this year. By the way, avail themselves of this opportunity on the morning of October 26, and to see a Shakespearean comedy presented under the direction of this veteran actor.

Exchange

ADVICE TO FRESHMAN Don't study when you're happy, Don't study when you're blue; Don't study when you're tired, Or have something else to do Don't study in the daytime,, Don't study in the night, But study at all other times With all your main and might.

Roses are red, Violets are blue. Orchids cost \$3.50, I wonder would dandelions Look nice on you.

Everybody Speaks Everybody speaks to everybody Everybody speaks back to everybody

Everybody speaks The noise is awful. -Martha Lou Jones Tenn. Van Boddie Fox wants to know

-Alabamian

if the reception is formal or can ty. he wear his own clothes

STC Alumni Association Increases Greatly By Graduating Classes

Below is a list of the Graduates of gossip column, we must let you in affairs. One day Sara, a little girl since he came to college) Cambron senior in STC, is the editor of the the Class of 1940 and the positions on a few of our last year's couples from Lascassas way, actually burst from Nashville? He's only a frosh "Midlander" for 1941. Mable comes they hold for the year 1949-41. The who are still in the groove. One into tears 'cause her true-love done but he has curly black hair and the from Central High School and from next issue is expected to complete

> Annelle Anderson - Teaching commerce in the Franklin, Tenn.,

> High School. Joe Ashley, Jr.—Teachig in the schools of Coffee County.

Denver Baxter-Teaching science

in Summertown High School. James Baxter-Teaching math and science at Centertown, Tennes-

Lillian Beard-Teaching in the Marshall County elementary school. Neal Beard-Teaching in the Lawrence County schools.

Leon Bibb-N. Y. A. Director at William Bragg - Principle of

Woodbury High School. Mrs. Margaret Brandon-Elementary school in Rutherford County. Coyle Branson - Murfreesboro

Bank and Trust Company. Doyle Branson — Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Company.

Ocie Brinkley-Teaching in the Bedford County elementary schools. Ada Dean Brown-Music and Cocial Science in the Manchester High

Franke Lorene Brown-Elementary school at Lascassas, Tennessee. Katherine Brown - Elementary Martha Louise Brown-Commerce

Jim M. Buchanan-Taking graduate work at University of Tean.

Pauline Burton - Fayetteville, Tennessee (Teaching). Pallen Cheek—Taking Library Mortimer Cohen-Medical student at U. T. Medical School.

John Douglas R. Cowden-Teaching in the Sparta High School. Margaret Elizabeth Cox-Hamp-

shire High School Teaching. Anne Elizabeth Davis-Teaching in the Mt. Pleasant Elementary

Janie Mary Davis-Married Frank Jarman Sanders. Ruth Defriese-Elementary school

Billy Denton-Old Center, David-

Edyth Inez Dickens-Teaching Li-Jesse Madison Dill-Teaching

band at Murfreesboro and Frank Margaret Downey-Teaching at

Hamilton County. Grady Duncan - Teaching in

Mattie Lou Ferrell-Teaching in Elementary schools at Gallatin. manual arts at Charlotte, North

Gleen S. Gallien-Teaching in Wayne County. B. B. Gracey. III-Teaching at

Yellow Creek High School. Marion Grigsby-Teaching at Columbia Junior High School.

Ruth Hare-Teaching in Elemen tary School in Lewisburg. Hal Haris-Science in Dickson

T. Roy Hicks-Teaching in the Among those whose theme song pliment and rare privilege to walk Cheatham County elementary

Raymond Hill-Teaching music Oneeta Hitt-Teaching in South

side High School.

Margie Hogan-Teaching Home Ec. at Whiteside, Tenn. Marie Hogan-Teaching Home Ec. at White Bluff.

Mary Elizabeth Hutton - Mt. Pleasant, Teaching. Aaron Jackson - Salesman at

Goldsteins. A. C. Jackson-Teaching in the Tifton. Ga. High School. Katherine Jones-Teaching at Mt.

Pleasant. Camille King-Teaching at Andrews School, Columbia, Tenn. Carrie Pauline Lamb--Commerce High School, Dickson.

Howard M. Lee-Teaching, Fayettville High School. Robert L. McCartney - Dupont Elementary School.

ching science in the high school. Velma Pannell Miller-Teaching in Bedford County Schools. Clyde R. Moore-Teaching in the

Alderson Miller-Tracy City, tea-

Lincoln County Schools. Mrs. Fred Nance-In the Rockvale Elementary schools. Callie Lillie Owen-Home Eco-

nomics in Isaac Litton High School. Edith Elizabeth Parks-Teaching in the Maury County Schools. Albert D. Phillips-David Lipscomb High School.

School teaching. Kathleen Rauscher-Teaching in the elementary schools at Erin,

Elsie Randall-Summertown High

Brownie Robinson-Principle of elementary school in Smith Coun-

Elizabeth Ruch - Teaching in -Martinet Franklin County. Fred Scarborough — Teaching Then there's the story of the Cni- manual arts in Southside High

> David Wayne Sexton-Taking Doyle K. Smith-Employed by -Ward Belmont Hyphen the city of Murfreesboro.

Sam Smith-Mail carrier for Murfreesboro.

Mrs. Susie Springer—Teaching in the Loretto High School.

Lynn D. Steele-Employed in the County Agent's office in Davidson Clarence Terry-Principle of the

Unionville High School. Tom Tucker, Jr.-Coach at Lafayette, Tennessee.

Dearing Walden - Teaching in Coffee County. Mary Louise Warren-Teaching n Hickman County.

Evelyn Wheeler - Teaching in Maury County. John J. White-Principle at No-

lensville. Lelia Whitfield—Teaching in Giles County.

Margaret Wysong-Grade teach er in Hampshire. Carl Yates-Teacher in Isaac Litton High School.

Hilary Yeargan-Pastor at Cainsville Methodist Church. John H. Adams-Teaching in the

Maury County Schools. Jessie Bell Arnett-Teaching in Rutherford County. Melba Lois Ary-Teaching in the

Adam's High School. Glenn Earl Bonner-Teaching in Grundy County.

Wayne Bradley - Teaching in Sumner County. John Bragg-Graduate student at the University of Tennessee, Knox-

Margaret Love Bryant-Bakerville, teaching in the high school.

of Lewisburg elementary school. J. T. Dennis-Teaching in the Whitehouse High School. Marshall Duggin — Teaching in

Cannon County schools. Marie Flury-Teaching in Grundy County. Charles Hilmus - Teaching in

Stewart County. Harry D. Holt-Teaching in Bedford County. L. M. Mills, Jr.-Belfast High

School.

James Robert Moon—Teaching in the Cornersville High School. Henry Nance-Principle of the Rockvale elementary school.

Homer L. Parker-Teaching in Cannon County. Mrs. Vesper Pistole—Teaching in Morrison High School (Home Ec.). Sallie May Ring - Teaching in

Marshall County Jane Starbuck-Home Ec in Waverly High School.

Marguerite Store

High School as principle.

- Teaching in

Rossville Georgia. Mildred Suddarth-Teaching in Zebalon, North Carolina, in the high school.

Burford 'Inomas-Iindian Mound

"GREATER MOVIE SEASON"

Thur., Fri., Oct. 10, 11 George Murphy

Brenda Joyce ELSA MAXWELL'S Public Deb. No. 1

She had a million . . . and became a gilded "pink" . . . He didn't have a dime . . . But America was still God's country to him . . . so you'll howl when he pounds some sense into her.

WEEK STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 14 Mon., Tues., Oct. 14, 15 "Young People"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE JACK OAKIE

"River End" ALL STAR CAST

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Thur., Fri., Oct. 17, 18 "I Want A Divorce"

-with-JOAN BLONDELL DICK POWELL

COMING— Mon., Tues., Oct. 21, 22 "CITY OF CONQUEST"

Cora Townsend - Teaching in Sparta in the elementary schools. Videlle Warren-Teaching in Lin

den in the elementary schools. Miss Marion Clark, of Copperhill, Tennessee, and an alumna of State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, has enrolled as a student at The Washington School for Secretaries, New York, where she will take the course in business training and secretarial work.

Annelle Anderson, '40, teacher of commerce in the Franklin High School, was visiting on the campus Thursday night with the band and cheer leaders from FHS. Elsie Randall, class of '40, teacher

of English and physical education at Summertown spent the week end here with friends. Katherine Grigsby and Sara Lynn

Gilliam were week end guests and attended the Raider-Jacksonville football game. Several other alumni were here

for the Jacksonville game. Haynie Bastian, Juanita Hindman and Lukie Mansfield, all of last year's class visiting friends.

Estele McBride is now taking graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hessy classes of '37 and '38 respectively, Emmett Kennon, class of '38 and Annie Mary Snell, class of '39 were also attendants of the Raider opener. Miss Rose Burdine, of Chattanooga, accompanied Mr. Kennon and Mr. William M. Connelly-Principle | Laverne Link, of Portland accompanied Miss Snell

> Margaret Cox, '40, attended the Raider-Austin Peay game and immediately after left for Knoxville to attend the Duke-Tennessee game.

It was almost a regular homecoming Friday night when so many of the Alumni appeared for the game. Among them were Margaret Wyson, '40; Katherine Brown. '40; B. B. Gracey, '40; Maryaret Love Bryant, '40; Marie Engles, '38, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Bub-

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

Thur., Oct. 10 "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"

Fri. - Sat. October 11 - 12 "MAN FROM TUMBLE-WEEDS" THE SHADOW

No. 11 Mon. - Tues. Oct. 14 - 15

Weaver Bros. and **Elviry** "IN OLD

> MISSOURI" Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 16 - 17

Loretta Young **Richard Greene**

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Georgia

Come this Sabbath eve the Raid- | WINNER ers head west for Memphis where Raiders they meet West Tennessee Tigers T. C. U. in a game that might decide the fate of the STCians. They have won two | So. California games and lost none-a record incomparable to tat of any particular date during the past two years.

The boys on the squad, the entire student body and the faculty, not to mention the townspeople, have their spirits high now, and believe the boys have a winner. If the Raiders win only one more game this year (pray that they do) their Notre Dame record would be better than that Navy of the past two years combined.

Already many of the pre-season Texas A. & M. favorites have passed into oblivion L. S. U. as far as being tops in the nation is Carnegie Tech concerned. Tulane, one of the top Tennessee five last year and one predicted to return to the Sugar Bowl in January, has already been swamped Miami twice this fall. Southern Cal, Rose Bowl winner last year has been | Centenary tied twice thus far.

Michigan and Minnesota thought Texas Tech to be sorta on par with their league | Virginia members ,have started out toward | Syracuse the top in fine style winning their first two games from tough opponents. LSU again has dropped from the list of superiors in the Southeastern having dropped their first Penn State game to Mississippi.

Texas Aggie, using Big Jawn and V. I. I. nine others from last years cham- Oklahoma pionship starting line-up, are out V. P. I. to bring the bunting home again S. M. U. having won their first two tilts by Oklahoma A. & M. large scores. Tennessee, minus Missouri George Cafego, plus Bob Foxx just | Cornell beat Duke by two touchdowns and will gain plenty of national rec. gnition on that performance. Barring up to 100 miles an hour is being be playing in one of the Bowl games | Clara. again this New Year's.

Vanderbilt, although they won their first game from Washington munities are served through classes half ended. and Lee and played a magnificent game against highly rated Princeton, is still plenty sorry, according to several who saw their first perthey'll be lucky to win one more. I'll take Sewanee on Nov. 9. Jenks Gillem has something on the ball this year and it might roll off that mountain and gather the moss from Dudley stadium.

Below is a list of the games to enter with a B. A. be played on October 12. We have formed an opinion as to whom will

Raiders Pound Austin Peay By 35 To 6 Score

LOSER Bryant Leads Mates In Season's Second Win

West Tenn.

No. Carolina

So. Carolina

Mississippi

U. C. L. A.

Illinois

Indiana

Iowa

Florida

Harvey Drives Over For Governor's Lone Score

The STC Red, White and Blue Harvard Raiders ran roughtshod over Austin Auburn Peay here Friday night 35-6 for Howard their second win in as many starts. Less impressive than in their Michigan State first game, because of the small Georgia Tech number of plays used, the Midgett-Princeton men nad little trouble repulsing Vanderbilt the much heavier forward wall of the Governors. With Bryant, Mc-Crory and Tucker doing the run-Holy Cross ning, the Raiders pushed over foud Chattanooga touchdowns and four extra points Pennsylvania during the first half. Tulane Early in the first quarter, with

Bryant and McCrory alternating the Raiders marched from mid-St. Louis U. field to the 10. After an unsuccess-Wake Forest ful try at center, Bryant circled Montana wide around right end for the first Maryland N. Y. U. and STC lead at the quarter 7-0. Washington & Lee McCrory carried the ball from mid- class. The sponsor for the Cumberfield to the 1 and "Big Ug" scored land game will be a sophomore. Arkansas on the first attempt.

W. Virginia Three minutes later, Bernie Tuck-Centre er took the ball on a spinner and Davidson Texas tossed a twenty-yard pass to Mc-Donald who carried it to the Gov-William & Mary Pittsburgh ernors 19. On the third play, Bry-Wichita ant again went over from the 10, Kansas State and McCrory kicked the point.

Just before the half, Scates intercepted a Governor pass on AP's 35 and ran it back to the 20. At A wind tunnel with air speeds this point Austin Peay was penaliza slip-up and loss, the Vols should built at the University of Santa ed to the one yard line for slugging straight attempt was good. Score Price shining for the Governors. Twenty southern California Com-Raiders 28, Governors 0, as the offered by the University of Cali-

Early in the third, McCrory found Tucker open on the AP 20 and tossed a beautiful spiral pass which University of Illinois Alumni Bernie carried over for score withformance. Stuff just isn't there and News reports 85 to 90 per cent of out being touched. On the attempt 1940 graduates are employed in for point, Scates' center hit Hudson's knee and bounded into Mc-Crory's hands. Before tacklers The University of Minnesota law | could get to him, "Ug" found Hodges school has decided to continue its open over the goal and tossed him three year course for students who a pass, ending the Raiders' scoring.

Austin Peay's lone tally came after Harvey had driven, on con-Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa tinuous runs, from his own 45 to McCrory, Tucker, Hudson. AP, Boys Glee Club: Thomas Cook win and lose-compare your ideas State College is secretary of the the Raider 1. The Raiders held for Harvey. Extra points: McCrory President; Paul Braden, Vice Pres lowa Hereford Breeders association. two downs and then Harvey went! (4), Hodges.

STRATOSPHERE PIONEER "TOMMY" TOMLINSON, VICE-PRESIDENT and CHIEF ENGINEER of TWA

"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is aces with me. I like

all those extras in Camels, including the extra smoking"



Evelyn Carroll, of Tullahoma was chosen by the freshman class to be Each remaining home game will Again in the second Bryant and have a sponsor from a different ed.

> over for the score. His try for extra point was low.

Late in the fourth, Taylor and Drops drove to the Austin Peay 1 and the Governors held for downs killing the Raiders final threat.

Sarvis, Greer, Patty, Watson, Evans and Burton were the outand Hudson went off tackle for standing linemen for the Raiders the score. Bill McCrory's fourth with Tombs, Noles, Killebrew and

RAIDERS		GOVERNOR	
l	Patty	LE	Sear
•	Sarvis	LT	Nole
ı	Evans	LG	Killebrey
	Burton	C	Pric
	Adamson	RG	Kno
	Watson	RT	Harpe
•	McDonald	RE	Carawa
;	Ellis	Q	Pelle
;	w mount	HB	Harve
ı	Bryant	HB	Gree
		F	Ragget

Touchdowns: STC, Bryant (2), Jean Snell, Secretary and Treasurer.

Raiders Down Jacksonville In **Opener** 46 - 7

Powerful Ground Attack Rats Unable To Stop Gives Midgettmen Early Score

Approximately 2,500 Fans Turn Out For The First Tilt

Concentrating on a powerful ground attack, the STC Raiders the light first year men from STC. opened the 1940 season with a 46-7 The final score was 28-0. triumph over the Jacksonville, Alabama Teachers. Approximately Coach "Wink" Midgett's debut.

The Raiders were off to a flying start, scoring in less than three minutes after Bernie Tucker had carried the ball 40 yards on a reverse Deshaso were able to gain ground the Baiders, but that's just on pato the Jacksonville eight yard line. On the next play Hucker went over for the score.

play after the half, Tucker took down, the Rats completely dominscore. McCrory kicked the point football queen for the first game. the ball on the same play and trav- ated the second half. elled 62 yards without being touch-

> Billy Bryant, Bill McCrory, and Tommy Hudson, along with Tucker, were brilliant throughout the game with their hair-raising gains that kept Jacksonville continuously in their own territory.

> Patty and McDonald were the bright stars of the line, completing passes for several long gains.

RAIDERS	JACKSONVILL	
Patty	LE	Hi
Sarvis	LT	Meadov
Watson	L	E. Greg
Burton	C	Delmo
Smith	RG	Wi
Greer	RE	Hoy
Hodges	Q	McHei
Tucker	HB	Sma
Bryant	HB	Shelto
McCrory	F	Colv

Touchdowns: Tucker 2, Bryant 2, Hudson 2, McDonald. Jacksonville: elected Council officers for the com-Craig. Extra points: McCrory (3) Hudson. Jacksonville: R. Little.

-More About-**Best Band**

Midgettmen Out For Third Consecutive Win

Hard Driving Backs Of Castle-Heights

Coach Mac Rutherford's Raider Game May Reveal True Rats made their debut in Lebanon two weeks ago and it was in many respects an unsuccessful one. Castle Heights, with a very heavy and fast team, could not be stopped by

Although the Rats were unimpressive, they had every right to be. It was the first time they had 2.500 people turned out for the been o nthe offensive since pracopening of the new stadium and tice started and the first time for those eleven boys to go on the field together.

Heights scored two touchdowns at will, but in the second half the Again in the third, on the first able to push over another touch-

> Although the Rats did not score, ting 12 points that were rightfully

	uiciis.		
	RATS		CASTLE-HTS.
	Deere	LE	Griffin
	Brooks	LT	Radcliff
l	Russell	LG	Palmer
	Grau	G	Resen
	Nichols	RG	Webber
!	D. Smartt	RT	Morgan
,	Phillips	RE	Anders
	Burkett	Q	Izaguirre
	Bostick	H	Heidenrich
	Ferrell	H	Deshaso
,	M. Smartt	F	North

Margaret Taylor Chosen Association For Year

By JEAN SMITH

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year in the gym Thursday, October 3 and the new leaders and WAA mem-

President, Margaret Tayor; vice president, Helen Wise; secretary, Robbie Turner; treasurer, 'Geda Bug" Gill; hiking sponsor, Mary Mize; dancing sponsor, Nancy Wy- Memphis in time for a short work song; tumbling sponsor, Mary Drake; volleyball sponsor, Ione Crosslin; reporter, Jean Smith; squad of twenty-eight men will be reshman, Mary Elizabeth Bobo.

New members: Allene Patten, Dorothy Dean Fagan, Edna Jackson, Billie Jane Smartt, Martha Northern, Ann Walker, Mary Kath- RAIDERS erine Startup, Helen Sharenberger, Virginia Abernathy, and Loraine DePriest, Jean Barber, Carolyn Adams, and Mary Elizabeth Bobo.

Old members present at first meeting: Nevada Swafford, Alice Fox, Adelyn Stegall, Fran Loxe, Frances Forbes, Ellia Jones, Lillian Burnett, Helen Wise, Nelleva Collins, Nell Curry Robbie Turner, Margaret Taylor, Ione Crosslin, "Geda Bug" Gill, "Murry" Mize, Nancy Wysong, Jean "Smitty" Smith, Mary Drake, Bobo, Sara Pinkleton, Albertine Jarrell, Anna Fay Cothran, Jessica McAfee.

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phis to tangle with a crack combine from West Tennessee Teachers College Saturday afternoon. The Raiders have been most impressive in their first two starts

West Tennessee Has Lost

One Game; Still

Tough

Power Of Blue

Raiders

The STC Raiders leave their

home ground for the first time this

week when they journey to Mem-

here, but the Tigers, too, have made a very fine showing. This should be one of the top battles for both and a safety in the first period and teams. On paper, West Tennessee one six-pointer in the second. North is about eleven points better than per. Here's the comparison: West Rats came back and held the Ca- Tenn. defeated Austin Peay 40-0; dets at bay. Except for one short the Raiders took the Governors by period, when the Heightsmen were 35-6, making a difference of eleven points in the two scores. It is quite probable, however, that the Raiders, had they opened up with their array of ground and aerial poor judgment kept them from get- attacks as they did on Jacksonville, could have scored several times more against the heavies of Austin

> West Tennessee lost last Friday night to TPI by 16-13 when Bridges, substitute back, kicked a field goal for the Eagles with only about two minutes left to play. Their record now stands 1 won and 1 lost against 2 wins for the Raiders.

Last year the Tigers brought a couple of Joe's over here by the name of Cherry and Van Vulpen who did everything but tie a lasso Head Women's Athletic around the Raiders. Bless Bess, Cherry isn't there now but that guy Van Vulpen is still around and making it hard for all his most worthy opponents. Coach Midgett is planning on taking John I. Parker along this year for strategic purposes. The plan is that John I. will be sent to the Tiger dressing room ing year. The following is a list of shortly before the game time to sing a song to said Mr. Van Vulpen. Boots Little says (in his inimitable tone) "If that doesn't kill him, I don't know what will." Thus-a victory for the Raiders.

> The Raiders will depart Friday morning via bus and arrive in out before dinner (that's supper to you, Babe). Probably the whole taken on the trip.

The probable starting line-up for both teams followws:

Patty	LE	Hindman
Sarvis	LT	Meredith
Watson	LG	Goldstein
Burton	C	Kent
Evans	RG	Burns
Greer	RT	McGinnis
McDonald	RE	Farino
Ellis or Hodges Q		Glass
Bryant	H	Lynch
Tucker	H	Barker
McCrory	H	Robertson

-More About-**Charlie Brown**

The men in Jones Hall met recently and elected council members for the coming year. Those elected were: Cowden McCord, President; Bill McCrory, senior member; Tom Townes and Fount Watson, junior members; Jimmy Jackson and Eugene McIntyre, sophomore members; Lonnie Nichols, freshman

Last Monday night the girls of Lyon and Rutledge hall elected their council members for the year 1940-'41. The girls elected are as follows: Seniors, Jean Thaxton; Loraine DePriest; Juniors, Billy Jane Smart, Sara Womach; Sophomores, Frances Walker, Jean Smith: Freshmen, Rebecca Keele and Dorothy Ashburn tied for this honor. The place will be awarded the girl with the highest scholastic average.

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He outflew the weather for Extra Speed

• In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of modern air travel - the Stratoliner. In rain, snow, hail, and sleet, this veteran flyer "asked for trouble" to prove that high-altitude planes can fly over most bad weather.

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• Twenty years - 7,000 hours of flying - more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson (above). His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got what I wanted-extra mildness with a grand flavor."

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Students Honored By Faculty; T. O. Has 'T'

By NANCY WYSONG

The faculty entertained with a reception for the students at the home of Presiden and Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Monday evening, September 30. Approimately 350 students attended.

Mrs. R. T. McHenry introduced the students. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, Mr. Baxter Hobgood, Miss Mattie Ruth Laxton, Miss Agnes Miss Hester Rogers, Mr. Miss Tommie Reynolds, Miss Katherine Monohan, Mr. George Davis, Mr. H. G. Jones, r. B. B. Gracy, Jr. Dr. Phillip M. Cheek, Dr. J. C. Waller, Mr. Neal Frazier, Dr. T. J. Go-L. Freeman, Dr. Eva Burkett, Mr. E. W. Midgett, Mr. Nance Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Knox McCharen, Mr. Mr. W. B. Judd. Dr. C. C. Sims. Miss Carrie Hodges, Miss E. May Saunders, Miss Elizabeth Schardt.

Refreshments were served from a center-piect of pink gladioli Seated to serve were Miss Margaret blen. Lowe and Mrs. W. R. Romine. Asisting were Miss Lorene Neece, Miss Marguerite Harrison, Mrs. Mury the afternoon.

Williams, Miss Lera Covington, Miss Elizabeth Hughes and Miss Margie

Music was furnished throughout the eevning by a portion of the college string orchestra, consisting of ed by upper cassmen and modeled Dr. W. M. Mebane, Mr. E. L. Tarp- by the lowly freshmen girls, these ley, Mrs. Ruby Sanders, Mr. James styles threaten to upset all previous

The freshman class of 1940-41 had worn hind part before have been a gala welcome to STC at an in- found to give a startingly becoming

of games, group-singing and danc- es one's nerves slightly jarred. Zip-Clayton James, Mrs. Betty Murfree, ing were directed by Mr. B. B. Grac- pers and pockets are very attractive Miss Mary Frizzell, Dr. C. D. Lewis, ey, Jr., and Miss Margaret Taylor. on this style dress. Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening.

Freshman Tea

lightly, Miss Ollie Green, Mrs. O. in Rutledge Hall, Friday afternoon, September 27. In the receiving line were: Miss

Margie Mitchell, Holtie Coble, Jane E. B. Baldwin, Miss Anne Ordway, Ross, Quindal Collins, Maude Holt- boys-we hope house, and Jane Crosslin. Miss Hester Rogers and Miss Eliz-

abeth Schardt, sponsore of the organization, poured tea. Assisting a lace covered table decorated with were: Margaret Dickson, Ruth Hoover, Jean Thaxton, and Mabel Ham-

Ruth Tittsworth accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Pepper sang during

Shrill Chills Come From Kangaroo Case

By MARGARET WILSON

ness of the night. Tiny icicles seem- freshmen, and I being not only the ed to flow through my veins, and dumbest freshman, but the most I was filled with such terror that curious one had fallen for their for almost an eternal space of time, joke just as they had wanted me to. I was literally paralyzed. When I finally came to my senses, I threw trudged of to bed, once more a careof bed. My first thought was to turn plan something else mischievous to on the light, and then something do. prevented my doing so. I slipped quietly across the room and spened the door. There wasn't a sound, and for a minute, I thought that perhaps " was dreaming, but at that very instant, a cold gust of wind struck ne, and if I had been dazed that brought me out of it.

By instinct, I suppose, I realized that some one had just closed a Indian Creek. door, I ran to the side door of the domitory, hoping against hope that I really was dreaming, and that I, would find the door locked 145% as the matron had left it, but to my surprise the door gave away before the impact of my body, and I would have hit the wall, had I not grabbed the door. At that instant, I heard footsteps and a slight rustling sound, as if something was being dragged over the gravel path. then realized the situation. I could see the entire scene in my mind. Someone had committed a murder. and now was trying to disopose of the body and to cover up any other evidence. I remembered the fish pond at the back of the dormitory -that would be an ideal place to which to drag the evidence. I ran softly down the walk, and turned down the gravel path. As I came to the edge of the pond, my foot struck something soft. I reached down and my hand touched something cold. I felt a scream tearing from my throat, and then sudden blackness enveloped me.

When I came to my senses, I was in the living room of the dormitory, surrounded by a group of amused but slightly frightened upperclass

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Style Change

By MILDRED BATTON

type of hair-do has been thoroughly

approved by the upper classmen

A new trend has also been notic-

ed with regard to purses. They are

week-end bags or even suitcases.

to have trouble carrying them

around. They are continually burnp-

ing into chairs, tables, and desks

As for footwear-tennis shoes

worn with an anklet on one foot

and a silk hose on the other are

These freshmen girls certainly are

versatile. They can sing, dance,

play, read, tell jokes, and do most

anything. They even go in for cal-

isthenics too. Having to bow to

each upper classman they met dur-

ing initiation week, caused them to

down like marionettes in a puppet

At all times freshmen girls were

worms and nothing else. As one

is a freshman so low that he has to

jump up to touch mud." During ini-

tiation week all upper classmen

were addressed as Miss.

very attractive.

formal get-together in the gym- effect and even more startling are nasium Tuesday night.

Varied entertainment consisting the ragged effect of the seams leav- president of the college.

The Tau Omicron society sponsored a tea for the freshman girls

men. They told me that they had A shrill scream pierced the still- decided to play a joke on the dumb

When I was normal again, we all back the cover, and bounded out free bunch of college girls, ready to forced to remember that they are

This Is Really A Fish Tale Like You've Always Heard About Begging pennies is an art which

Fishing, to Alice McGrain, art were plenty good at it. Each girl student at Miami, University is left for town empty-handed and faculty as instructor of c'asses in duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, returned with ten perfectly good she cast her baited hook into Big pennies.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped were allowed no dates until after out of the water and landed with initiation period was over. Now a thud in the bottom of the boat. they're making up for lost time. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with

She told the story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said "It was right here.'

The words hardly had been spok en when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The co-ed again used the slipper technique. "Now maybe you'll believe me," she observed.



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Five Faculty Changes Made

In Initiation Vacancy In Training School Yet To Be New styles for the well-cressed Filled

college girl have recently been By CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON shown on the STC campus. Design-Five new faculty members and two officers of the administration began their duties as a part of the State Teachers College with the conventional standards. Dresses opening of the 1940 fall term. The name of the new instructors and staff members were disclosed at an earlier date by Q. M. Smith, dresses worn wrong side out, though

W. K. McCharen has joined the administrative staff as librarian. Mr. McCharen did undergraduate work at the University of Missis-With modesty and dignity the sippi and graduated from Peabody freshmen girls have also presented College where he received his traina new hair-do. The hair on one side ing in Library Science. Having is plaited and then tied with various taught in the public schools for colore ribbons. The other side of more than ten years and served as the hair is left hanging loose. This librarian at T. P. I. he particularly understands the importance of supplying good books for the students.

Leon Bibb, who graduated from STC this june, has been appointed supervisor of the N. Y. A. project at the college. Mr. Bibb has been exceptionally large this year-in cutstanding in the manuel training fact so large that they are caled work and was a winner of the manual arts medal last year. Some of the little freshmen scem

Seen again on the campus and in the Biology rooms is Mrs. J. M. Edney. After an absence of six years she has again joined the faculty and is serving in the stead of her her husband who is doing graduate work at Ann Arbor, Mich Mrs. Edney received her training at the University of Chattanooga, Peabody College, and the University of Washington, Seattle.

Miss Ruth Laxton will serve the colluge students as nurse on the campus and will teach courses in health. She is a graduate nurse of Davis Hospital School of Nursing, Statesville, North Carolina, and has done postgraduate work at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and at Peabody College.

Mis: Laxton was formerly confreshman so aptly put it, "A worm nected with the Tennessee State Department of Health, during which time she held the positions of county nurse, supervising nurse, and school nurse with the American

few have ,but the freshmen girls William A. Mays has joined the sheet metal work, a new course being offered this year. Mr. Mays is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic The final straw came when they Institute, Auburn,

> Two changes have occurred in the Training School faculty Miss Eliza-

better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

Debate Club Enters Three Tournaments

By JOHN ZUMBRO

The Debating Club of State Teachers College has completed its plans for the coming year.

Members of the club will compete in three different tournaments during the season; the first being the State Tournament which will be held at TPI, the Southern to be held in Birmingham, Ala., and the Great Southeastern at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Caro-

Throughout the year debates and possibly other forensic contests will be held with various state and out of state colleges.

The organization of the depating club was completed at its last meeting of the spring quarter 1940 and the officers are as follows: president, Jesse Waller; vice preside t, Raikes Slinkard; secretary, Henrietta Medlock; treasurer, John Zum-

The club will soon be open 'or the election of new members. Those students interested in depating, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, and original oratory will be admit-

Dr. Charles D. Lewis is faculty sponsor of the club and regular meetings are held each Tuesday evening at seven-thirty.

beth Hughes will instruct and serve as critic teacher for all Home Economics classes at the Training School. Miss Hughes is a former student of STC and a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

The vacancy in the fourth grade at the school has not been permanently filled. Mrs. Frank E. Bass is temporary instructor until the appointment is made.



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Students Meet Town Ministers In Chapel By MARGARET McBRIDE and | Miller of Tennessee College.

J. ALDERMAN The entire student body assembled Friday, September 27, for a special cratic country to make democracy chapel program. The ministers of work. After giving a brief history tne town were present. President of democratic citizenship, he dis-Q. M. Smith, who made the opening cussed the present trend in Europe address, used "Service" as his theme. He stated that in order to serve one's school and government, one must be developed both physically and mentally. "Education," he pointed out, "is the detailed process of self-development." President Smith explained that the primary purpose of this school is for providing programs for guidance, both personally and vocationally; the latter, to furnish a curriculum in order that each may be prepared to make a living and render a better service to his government.

The ministers were introduced to the student body as follows: L. S. Sedbery, First Baptist Church; C. F. Gravely, Central Christian; Joe L. Netherland, Cnurch of Christ; T. N. Hayes, Cumberland Presbyterian; Joseph L. Kellerman, Rector of the Episcopal Church; E. W. Williams, First Presbyterian; Coy W. Phillips, Nazerene Church : B. B. Pennington, First Methodist, and C. Blaine Duncan, of the College Place Methodist Church. The Catholic represetative was not present.

Announcements were made and the students were assigned rooms in which to meet the pastor of their church preference.

On Tuesday, October 1, the student body had the privilege of listening to a fine talk by Dean O. C.

The theme of Dean Miller's talk was our duty, as citizens in a demoaway from it. It is, he said, therefore doubly important for us to keep democracy at its best in our country. In order to do so, we must, among other things, understand our government, participate in it, work for the good of the majority, and select inteligent leaders.

We must be willing to serve, to support, and to improve our system of education. All of these things are necessary because, said Dean Miller, "It's up to us to make democracy work."

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