Classes Dismissed Friday-Saturday For TEA Meet

NYA Fourteen Under Par Intellectuals Are Carries On Great Work

New Hangar For Air Field **Under Construction** By Students

Sheet Metal Shop One Of Best In South For Schools

The NYA group at STC is making progres this year despite the fact tat it is stil fourteen short of the quota of fifty. There are only thirty-six boys on the NYA at the present time, the girls having been dropped at the beginning of this

At the present time practically all of the boys are working on the airplane hanger being constructed at the school air-field. The few who are not working on the hanger are working at the Training School doing a paint job that will do a great deal to improve the looks of the building.

There are several branches of work done by the NYA. These include: woodwork, sheet-metal work, electrical work, plumbing work, repair work, ad painting. All of these groups are doing little odd jobs Dr. Garry Meyers the hanger.

Mr. Leon Bibb, NYA supervisor, has already made plans for this year. He has ordered over six hundred dollars worth of supplies and materials, and is planning to make three hundred chairs for the cafeteria, a job which will take at least seven months.

The shop, as it is now, is newly arranged and is probably one of the most up-to-date in the South. However, Mr. Bibb, with the aid of President Smith, is going even further and is trying to get a separate building for the NYA shops. The building would be constructed of steel and concrete and would house all the branches of the NYA.

The boys in the wood-working shop have already done quite a bit of work. Some of the things made by them are listed below:

Six tool boards, 2 tool check boards, 1 lumber rack, 1 glue table, fears, 1 wood clamp rack, 4 drawing table tops, 10 tables, 10 switch boxes for football field, 1 chair, 2 shelves for press box, 1 filing box, 1 helmet carrier, 1 blue-print rack, 1 boardwalk for dish room. Repair work has also been done on eight tables and thirty-four chairs.

the third floor of the Administra- in Nashville on Thursday night of tion Building to make an office for this week. Dr. Myers will address the health department. Three more | the Association for Childhood Eduoffices are being built for the Edu- cation Section Friday afternoon on cation department.

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Tau Omicron **Holds Annual** Initiation

By MILDRED BATTON

The Tau Omicron, woman's honorary society, held its quarterly banquet Saturday night, October 19, at the Cupboard Tea Room. The menu consisted of a four-course chicken dinner and entertainment was furnished by the members who

The seven new members were Margaret Dickson, Mabel Hamblen, Jean Thaxton. Jeanne Gilmore, Sara Johnson, Marjorie Taylor and Iurline Dill. These new members were chosen on the basis of scaolership, lead ship, and character, day night, October 8. The follow- lifts the lid. Then no sooner does Most readers, however, place the them. The purpose of the initiation was to ing other officers were chosen: the chubby little finger loosen the scene of action in Southeastern, Mr. Richter is so absorbed in test their ability in their respective vice-president, Robert Duckworth; snap than out he jumps ready to Ohio since the wilderness pictured presenting a true human interest

majors and minors. The old members of the club are Marjorie Gilbert; and reportter guest. Holthouse, vice-president; Quindal sir. ell is a charter member.

Sigma Club Holds First Meeting

The Sigma Club held its first regular meeting, Thursday night, Oca background of experience, a sense telligent activity. of fitness, humility, emotional control, an attitude of heart and mind, and a philosophy of life" as characteristics of a truly cultured per-

honor society for men, was organiz- can produce. ed in 1925 by its present sponsor. It has about 185 alumni members and 10 resident members. Membership in the club is by election.

The present officers of the club. elected last year are Presidnt, David Alderman; Vice-president, Edwin Spillman; Secretary-treasurer, Hugh Delzell.

Gives Address

Being Bound By Fear Is One's Greatest Work Incentive

Dr. Garry C. Myers, head of the department of parent education, Western Reserve University, spoke twice to STC students and faculty Monday, October 20. To a group of students at one o'clock Dr. Muers emphasized the fact that the best work either as students or teachers can be accomplished only where one is not bound by fear of being unable to do one's best. This fear shows itself in physical reactions which betray what we feel. Dr. Myers urged both students and teachers to be more Christian in their attitudes toward each other so that the proper classroom atmosphere will be created to remove such

To the faculty Dr. Myers spoke of the necessity of the teacher's understanding the home relationships of the child so that the teacher will be able to give him the proper inner development.

Dr. Myers will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the Middle Section, Tennessee educa-Partitions have been put in on tion Association which will convene the subject, "Growing in Our Reogist and educationl expert in the by Kimbsby Karsokow, American army and as head of the department of the Cleveland School | composed of Van Fox, James Hew D. in psychology from Columbia Cook. Horton Tarpley, Julia Har-

of Social Change.' Dr. Myers was accompanied to Richards, and Lewis Lockhart. Murfreesboro by Mrs. Myers who spoke to the students in the Home Economics Department on satisfactory home relationships,

Science Club Elects Hugh Delzel Head At First Meeting

By JEAN THAXTON

Collins, secretary; Jane Ross, treas- The meetings will be held at the year is one of those jack-in-the- yet if you are one of the many who book lover may easily make his own tion. The meeting, which is to exurer; and Holty Coble, program Science Building on every second box books. When yo uopen the delight in dibbling i athe past you inferences. chairman. Faculty sponsors are and fourth Thursday evenings at blue cover and read a few lines, a will not be disappointed in "The Miss Elizabeth Schardt and Miss seven-thirty. All students cnroll- powerfyl, moving successsion of Trees." Hester Rogers. Miss Margie iMtch- ed in science an dhome economics pioneer figures going about their Even the historian will find his setting?", and "What was the dis- pers, luncheons and receptions will ern Union time. The Tau Omicron was glad to The club will show motion pictures wilderness to meet you. Richter's element. The family with its sev- hold of its only delicate, refining of books for children and young which takes up the matter of comgreet several alumni members on every Friday afternoon at three presentation of independent Say- en members presents seven distinct influence?" These were: Edythe Dickens, Eliz- o'clock in the large chemistry lec- ward, her frail mother, and her ec- studies in psychology. Unconsciousabeth Hughey, Beulah Davis, Edna ture room. About seventy-five peo- centric father will hover over your ly, the reader will observe the his- in the box. Why then must your as special speaker. Mr. McCharen Treasury of the ASB. After some James, Geraldine Eaton, and Mary ple attended the first picture pro- thoughts as the dark walnut trees tory and psychology that season thoughts ever return to a thicket says that he will be as quiet as it discussion it was decided to delay gram. Every one is invited.

Intellectuals Are Unintelligent Also

STATE COLLEGE, PA.-(ACP) -So-called "intellectuals" who are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the the American Psychological Association here.

tal stunts such as cross-word puztober 17, in room 59. Mr. Neal Fraz- zles and question-and-answer suier, sponsor of the club, spoke on perficiality have the effect of mak-"The Characteristics of a Cultured ing a waste-basket of the hun:an Man." Among other things, he men- mind," said Dr. George D. Stodfioned "Capacity for self-adjust- dard. "Sheer accumulation of inment, a background of knowledge, formation is the antithesis of in-

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or The Sigma Club, which is an original patterns a child or an adult

Dramatic Members Entertain Club During Meeting

The Buchanan Dramatic Club met Wednesday night with an enrollment of sixty members. The minutes were read by secretary Nancy Wy song and approved by the club. The possibility of bringing the movie vgn,alion" to the school, under the sponscrship of the club, is being investigated.

The program was composed of seevral features, involving panto-

Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town' wil be presented by the Buchanan Dramatic Club on Thursday, October 31, in the school auditorium.

All students will be admitted free of charge to each of the six productions, and tickets for outsiders wil be sold by the members of the club.

The play is directed by Edward Tarpley and the leading characters are Nancy Wysong and Charles Brown.

mine. The features were as follows: attendants at a picture show, a proposal ah done by Beth Orr and Jordon Meyers, fashion show, and an A. B. C. church serv ce.

Straight make-up was explained and demonstrated by Margaret Tayor and Julian Brantly.

After short meetings of the committees the club djourned. Play practice of "Our Town" continues with noted progress.

Wood Winds Ensemble Entertains At Chapel established.

Thursday morning, October 17, was the occasion for a rather unique and enjoyable chapel program. The "Wood Winds Ensemble," Mr. Bibb is well pleased with lationships with Parents," and on under the direction of Mr. Valdez. the present set-up and hopes to Saturday morning to the same group played three numbers. They were: make much progress in the near on the subject, "Growing in My "Pizzicato Polka," by John and Profession as a Teacher." Dr. Myers Joseph Strauss; "The Cradle Sing" is editor of "Children's Activities" (Caprice Viennois), by Kreisler; magazine and has served as psychol- and "Song of India" from "Sadko,"

> The Wood Winds Ensemble" is of Education. He received his Ph. gley, Tommie Meadows, Thomas placed are: ed in Europe, studying "Psychology Kathryn Rich, Pauline Trout, Vir- or naval forces. ginia Blair, Tony Tambury, Larry

Uncle Sam's Law **Enrolls Many In Selective Draft**

know al the answers often times One Hundred Thirty-Nine STC Students Are Affected

"When carried to extreme, men- College Registrants To Be have found. Exempt Until July, Next Year

By ALLEN SWASEY

One hundred and thirty nine male students between the ages of 21 and 35 registred for Selective Service at STC on October 16, 1940

Under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 students are exempt until July 1, 1941.

The actual provisions of this Act highly-specialized fields. are as follows:

"Any person who, during the year 1940 ,entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41-

"(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or

"(2) at any university described in paragraph (1) to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of this act prior to the end of such Stream" version. academic year, or prior to July 1, July 1, 1941."

The purpose of this Act is to train program of National Defense.

due to physical conditions, and deendents will eliminat many.

The number called from each county is figured proportionately to the population of each county. There will be a number of volun-

actually called. Serial numbers will be given each registrant, then, at a drawing to Frazier Speaks At take place in Washington in about 10 days the order of call will be

The following advice is given all registrants:

Keep registration card on your

person at all times. Bulletins issued regulary and posting of serial numbers should

be carefully folowed. Any change of address or changing statue because of number ca

dependents, or physical condition should be immediately reported to your local board. The four general classifications

University and has recently travel- ris, Edna Eskew, Kathleen Wilson, fo rtraining and service in the land Thanksgiving next year. This will

(Continued on Page Four)

American Youth Now More Career Conscious Than Ever Before

PHILADELPHIA, PA.-(ACP)-Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are Home Ec Club Gives becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials

Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 percent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations geaned from a sur-

Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries ead all other education trends.

Teaching is coming into its own again.

3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in

Band Took Trip, **Played For Large Woodbury Crowd**

By RUTH ALLEN

About seventy-two members and their instruments found comfortable positions on one of the two buses from Woodbury High School which a degree in arts or science and set out for the previously men- Boys In Camp is prescribed by such university as tioned destination about 11 a .m. a prerequisite; and who, while pur- Friday, October 15. There was suing such course of instruction at the usual "warming up" on the such college or university, is select- bus by using the "Down by the ed for training and service under Old, Not the New but the Old Mill

The atmosphere on the bus was 1941, whichever occurs first, shall most pleasant because of the facts upon his request be deferred from that the members were warm, hapinduction into the land or naval py and were permitted to skip forces for such training and service classs that day (by the way, the until the end of such academic band had just serenaded with a year, but in no event later than rub-a-dub-dub, the Raiders as they were leaving for Memphis).

After arviral at the high school, young men of this country for a lunch was served in the cafe eria. Then Major Brantley led us to the The average percentage of those court house steps where a concert that will be selectd in comparison and pep meeting were staged. Woodto the number registrrd will oe bury expressed its appreciation to small. After the first serial num- the STC band for having come to bers have been posted, deferments play at the home-coming game with Smithville.

Mr. Valdez and fifteen members of the STC Band accompanied the Central High School Band to a matinee concert by the U.S. Navy Band at th Ryman auditorium Mon lay teers from each county which will afternoon, October 14. The navy serve to cut down on the nun ber band consited of about 100 mem-(Continued on Page Two)

Meeting In Atlanta

Mr Neal D. Frazier of the lan-Atlanta Council of Teachers of English. The subject of his talk was "The Preservation of Our Cultural Tradition In A World At War." He was the guest of Mr. Paul F. Farmer, president of the council and a former student of S. T.C. Mrs. Farmer, who before her marriage was Miss Kate Gore, is also a graduate of S.T.C.

The Atlanta Council has invited into which the registrants will be the National Council of Teachers of English, which meets this year Class I. Those persons available at Chicago, to meet with them at offer a fine opportunity for those Class II. Those persons deferred interested to attend one of these

Sessions Start Thursday Evening In Nashville

Tea For Miss Laxton

By MARIE FARMER

Members of the Home Economics Club were hostesses to a tea given October 8, from four to five at the Science Hall honoring Miss Ruth Laxton, health nurse, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, teacher of home ecc. nomis, freshmen and transfers.

Receiving in the drawing room were Quindal Collins, president, Miss Laxton, Miss Hughes, Miss Carrie Hodges and Miss Agnes Nelson, sponsor of the club

The serving table was covered with a low cloth and had a centerpiece of peach chrysanthemums in a silver bowl. Ivory tapers burned on either side. Seated to serve were Mrs. N. C. Beasley and Miss Margie Mitchell. Those who assisted in serving and enteraining were Elaine Hedgcoth, Lucille King, Frances Elrod, Louise Williams, Lurline Dill, Jessica McAfee, Marion Gilbert, Marie Farmer, and Mrs. Muzetta Hunter. Approximately 110 guests called during the receiving hour.

Still Remember

Letter Receiv ving Low-Down On "Our Boys"

(Editor's Note: Several of last year's students are not with us this with the National Guard. thought for a while that they had forgotten us but just the other day we received a letter from some of our former students at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. We College. are printing their letter and are hoping to hear from them again in the near future.)

Headquarters Battery First Battalion

115th Field Artillery Fort Jackson, S. C. To the Editor and Staff:

Since there are several former students and graduates of STC in the 30th Division here, we feel entitled to a few copies of the "Side-Lines" once in a while. There is an empty shelf in the recreation tent that we think could be filled only by the "Side-Lines." Saturday night a copy found its way into camp guage department was in Atlanta, and made the rounds of the battery. Ga., October 8, to speak before the That paper caused more excitement than chow call.

> It has been rumored that Corp. McCormick received some mail today from a certain junior girl from

Last week two former students were found over in the 117th Infantry, Company G, to be more specific. They were Corp. Mose Lumpkins and Pvt. Sam Rutherford. They looked quite a bit diferent from the boys who used to arm Holthouse and "Bugs" McNeal around. Mose reported a few strolls, but reminded us they were not to Rutledge or Lyon. That is to be expected from the "gravel agitators" or "Anklized

Army" as the Infantry is known. By the way, girls, Carl Rudder was reported running around at the reading room of the library three in the morning, but he was doing guard duty

be battery clerk. At all hours of the last meeting was passed on (Continued on Page Three)

Southeastern Meet At Savannah, Georgia

By ZADIE BOWLING

Each fall there are meetings con Ione Crosslin, president; Maude Jean Thaxton. Dr. Mebane is spon- Conrad Richter's book, "The ern library is not classed as a his- two things. Both of these he im- leaves Wednesday for a meeting of Trees", published in April of this tory or even as historical fiction, plies so much in detail that the the Southeastern Library Associatend from October 23 through the any holiday. The third bill states When you read "The Trees" don't 25, is to be held at the Hotel DeSoto. forget to ask yourself, "What is the Savannah, Georgia. Oyster sup- tion Building shall be set with Wertclasses are eligible for membership. daily lives rise out of the virgin attention centered on the human ease that robbed the Luckett house- take place along with discussions people is to be one of the features piling the funds from all treasuries Yes, the book is closed. Jack is of the meeting with Miss Nora Burt of the diferent clubs under the (Continued on Page Four) is possible to be at a meeting

Many STC Graduates Are Scheduled To Take Part In Program

Avon Players Will Give "Taming Of The Shrew" On Saturday

Students will be given a holiday on Friday and Saturday of this week to allow the faculty and students who are interested to attend the annual meeting of the Middle Section, Tennessee Education Association which will open in Nashville on Thursday night and continue through Saturday The general session will be held in the War Me-

morial Building. Some of the nation's leading educators will speak on the convention program, Among these are Dr. Robert C. Taliferro, St. John's College, Annapolis, who will speak at a runcheon of English, Latin, and French teachers at the Noel Hotel on Friday and who will also address the Latin and Modern Language teachers later in the afternoon; Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, president of the department of philosophy of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and one of the most popular exponents in America of the humanities, who will address the conference Friday night on the topic 'Art for Life's Sake;" Dr. Garry C. Myers, Western Reserve University; and Dr. Archibald Rutledge. Mc-Clellansville, South Carolina, well known poet and novelist of the

Other speakers on the program clude Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, year because they were called out Florence, Alabama; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University; Dr. Roy G. Bigelow, Assistant state Supervisor of adult education; Guy Daniels, Quincy, Illinois, as well as several distinguished educators of Peabody, Vanderbilt, and Scarritt

> The general theme of the convention is "The South, Its People, Its Culture, Its Problems." In addition to the discussion on this topic in a practical way to the teaching of narticular subjects.

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock The Avon Players will present "The Taming of The Shrew" in War Memorial Building Auditorium. All college students and junior and senior high school students will be admitted without

Mrs. J. J. Montague, Clifton, is the president of the organization, and Mr: N. C. Beasley is secretarytreasurer. Several members of the STC faculty and graduates of the institution are associated with the organization both as speakers and as chairmen of groups. This list includes: Clyde Ferguson, Old Hickory, and Rex Turman, Woodbury, Executive Comittee; Dr. Eva-Burkett, chairman of the English Department; Earl S. Coleman Ola Hickory, chairman of the industrial

(Continued on Page Two) **Congress Passes** First Bill At

By MARGARET WILSON

Regular Meeting

A meeting of student Congress was held Monday, October 21, in with Maude Holthouse, vice-president of the ASB presiding. The bill "Jeep" Frazier has turned out to brought up by Lewis Lockhart at the first reading. This bill states that no meeting of the ASB will be called by petition unless it is signed by at least 400 students, registered in the term of the petition. Three other bills were presented by Lockhart, and were passed on the first reading. The first of these states that copys of the constitutions shall be posted for the students convenience. The second bill states that students shall be notified at least two days previous to that the clock in the Administra-

Bose Buchanan brought up a bill

"The Trees" Similiar To Childs Toy Jack In The Box--Stephenson By CHARLOTTE M. STEPHENSON | neath them.

bore down on those who lived be- the story, but first of all he will

It's funny how some books re- You'll probably feel you are lost live in the chinked hut, greet new mind you of a jack-in-the box, you among "The Trees" unless you are neighbors, trade with the Indians, McCharen Leaves For know, that comical little "critter" a close observer of nature for no- watch the frontier grow, and "tand Hugh Delzell was elected to head that meekly holds his place on the where in the book does the author silently by as some subdue the the Science Club at a meeting Tues- nursery shelf until a curious tot give the exact setting of the story. trees and others are suppressed by

secretary, Ione Croslin; treasurer, tease and haunt his inquisitive seems characteristic of that section. picture of the Lucketts that he fails nected with every part of school Richter's contribution to the mod- to give his readers the names of work. Mr. McCharen, our librarian.

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Education And Defense

One Year

gress of education, and all American citizens will be interested in a pamphlet, "Education and the Defense of American Democracy", published in August, 1940, pointed by the National Educational Association and the American Association of School Administrators women who have made America great. for formulating their attitudes and poicies. In this pamphlet the Commission sets forth its ideas concerning the position and work of education in this time of national crisis.

At the beginning the Commission warns the European democracies, that of nourishing blind illusions and refusing to prepare for the worst. The situation demands that a definite program for the defense of American democracy be launched-a program and moral.

The school system, says the Commission, can con- uation if the institution is in the zone of war. emphasis upon adequate training in basic technic grow out of all reason and balance. skills; and by inculcating abiding lopalties to American ideals."

wocational and technical schools and colleges through- ing end of jeers, snubs, abuse, and sarcasm. cupational education.

Our education system, the Commission believes, can help to achieve national unity and thus contrib- College age is almost entirely within the limts of ute to the moral aspect by "clarifying national goals military service ages. But actual combat service will and by inculcating loyalties to the values basic to a not take the majority of those kept out of college. society of free men." In the discussions of the moral It has been determined that it takes about seven soldefense of democracy the Commission lists three diers behind the lines to keep one soldier in combat. requirements that the American people must meet. These lines are the men who make munitions, guns, All of these; it believes, can be achieved through motors, airplanes, tanks, trucks, uniforms, produce proper education. The first requirement is that of food, mine coal, drill for oil, and do the numerous achieving a clear understanding of the nature of other tasks behind the line. While in college one is democracy and of the goals to which this democracy supposed to learn how to be proficient at these and aspires. "They must again think their way through other arts. Chemistry majors, if good enough, will the problem of the individual and society and put be put to work not firing shells, but preparing them vital content into the great words of human liberty, in the laboratory; manual arts students will build eqhality, and dignity which comes so easily to their camps, instead of digging trenches; speech students lips but which have lost much of their meaning." The wil use their voices to whip up the home front, in-Commission insists that opportunities for actually stead of to whip out orders. Teachers in certain lines. experiencing democracy should be given in the particularly science and industrial professors, will school in the home, in the workshop, and in the be used to further train people in these lines of en-

democracy is the development in all citizens of loyal- every man will be put to work at that which he can ties to the central values of democracy—"to the con- be of the most service to the war machine. This is ception of the dignity and worth of the individua; to and will be a total war, everyone contributing to the principle of human equality and brotherhood; to the whole is the modern military ideal, and it will the processes of free inquiry, discussion, criticism, and be attempted if war comes. group decision; to the canons of personal integrity, honesty, and fairness; to the idea of the obligation Boys will still have to shoulder guns, trudge through and nobility of labor; to a concern for the good of mud, and swab decks. Not everyone will be winging the community." The dictators have demonstrated through the sky, and falling, important though that that youth will respond to a challenge. It is the bus- arm may be; the "bloody infantry" we still have iness of American educators to shof American youth with us. that our ideas and ideals are worth working to

is that we shall be on guard against internal condi- tercollegiate competition as a measure of national tions which threaten our national unity. Not only defense. All existence will be under a strain. Peomust we aid in the solution of the unemployment ple will be wondering, "Are we winning the war?" problem, but we should guard against all attempts instead of thinking of the soution of a geometry of pressure groups to play upon our prejudices, our problem. Girls will be thinking of their boy friends fears, and our hates. "To rouse unfounded susicions, instead of a shorthand assignment. to fan hatreds into flame, to stir up religious prejudices, to aggravate personal and class hostilities, are hardship; part of it will be borne by the faculty. essentially unpatriotic acts at this time when efforts Everyone will be on the lookout for treasonable utshould be directed toward a unitp of purpose cen- terances (we see it to a limited extent already). It tered upon the realization and protection of demo- will be difficult to teach European history with a

cratic ideals." school which does not provide practice in activities and perhaps the teacher's mind will not be on the of democratic citizenship is failing to do its duty, a lecture. Also, many of the students will be called community which forbids that schools to engage in into service in one form or another. these processes has already broken down the first line of defense for American democracy, and the cult as in the next picture. teacher who does not stand as an example of the

responsibility.

racy is dependent upon an educated citizenry, which in turn places universal education in the front rank 1940 of national needs, thus making adequate education for all the people a necessary item in the list of national defense activities.

"It is not enough, however, that citizens shall be authority of the Board in Control of Student Publi- intelligent, literate, and civic-minded. They must also be intellectually competent to deal with hte specific questions before the nation at this time. Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, They must know precisely the issues of policy which 1936, at the postoffice of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, confront them. They must have access to the most reliable information pertinent to these issues. They must have opportunity to clarify their thinking through private study and public discussion. They must know how to register their convictions effectively, so that their representatives may be informed of their views. Above all, they must be able to discern the national welfare above every lesser claim Business Mgr. advanced by partisan groups, whether poitical, eco-

In conclusion, the Commission challenges American education to leave its paths of accustomed practice and come to grips with the problems confronting our country by making each school and college a citizens' study center, by providing leadership, places of meeting, and study materials for both adult and Allan Swasey, Dot Phillips, Louise Ralston, Ruth youth groups. These groups should work with other agencies such as the churches, patriotic societies, agencies of public information, etc., in a wide range of procedures for providing for the common defense.

For the most part, the ideas presented by the ity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon pay- Commission in this pamphlet are stated in general terms. We suggest that it would be a worthwhile \$1.00 undertaking for students and teachers to answer in a concrete form the question, 'What can I as an English teacher, or social science teacher, or music teacher, etc., do to help preserve the democratic tra-Teachers, other people connected with the pro- dition in America?" by making a plan of work that would have this definite goal in view. Teachers of American literature and history should especially keep this idea in mind. Just as Hitler holds ever before the German youth the exploits of the heroes of by the Educational Policies Commisssion, a body ap- the German legends and the music of Wagner, so should we emphasize ideas and ideals of the men and

War In Peace Time

When this is read (granted that it is), October American people not to make the mistakes of the 16, will have come and gone, and a certain percentage of the student body will be seriously considering what it is like to spend a year in the army.

But this article is not on conscription, instead it attempts to discuss the effects of war on a college. that must assume three aspects: military, economic, We shall first assume that the college is free from bombs, then we shall briefly look at the changed sit-

tribute to each of these aspects of the program. It Even before war comes—if it comes—a change can aid in laying the physical and mental ground- wil be noticed in school life. We notice it today. work for effective military service by "fostering full The CAA, the proposed ROTC on our campus, the intellectual development through effective general emphasis on defense, and most of all the increased education; by providing health instruction, periodic patriotism. or probably better still, nationalism. And, health examinations, and physical education; by if we may judge by the past, they will continue to

There will be some who conscientiously object to participation in armed conflict. There will be Our system of education can help in providing many more of these now than in the last war (they the vocational and educational training which the have increased greatly in Great Britain over the last conduct of modern war requires and to this end the war). These conscientious objectors may receive Commission recommends that the more than 1,200 white feathers; they will certainly be on the receiv-

out the country be utilized to the fulest extent in the If war actually comes, there is, of course, a great training of skilled workers by additional shifts in possibility that the colleges may simply be closed; late afternoon and night periods and through summer that is what has happened in Great Britain, in Gersessions. A definite program looking toward the de- many (including the occupied areas). This article velopment of civic and economic responsibility and will not go into the problems that would be created understanding should accompany the program of oc- then, but will deal with the situation if the colleges remain open.

There wil certainly be a decreased student body. deavors. Good mechanics will work on motors in-The second requirement in the moral defense of stead of a pack that doesn't fit. In theory at least,

But this does not eiminate the army and navy.

Intercollegiate athletics will, if we may judge from the last war, be suspended, although intramur-The third requirement listed by the Commission as will be extended in an attempt to replace the in-

But the students will only bear a part of the fine impartiality without being seriously misunder-The Commission states with emphasis that the stood. As has already been pointed out, the student's

Life will be very, very difficult, but not as diffi-

Picture listening to a lecture expecting to go responsible use of civil liberties is failing in her into an air raid shelter at any moment. Picture reciting in a class room in the winter, with the win-The Commission believes that the questions of dows boarded up-for lack of glass. Picture crossing national policy can best be settled by the democratic craters going from the dormitory to classes and back. processes of government rather than by the methods Picture attending classes with the absentee list growadopted by the dictators, but the success of democ- ing. Cuts? No, the aftermath of an air raid.

Air Minded Boys **Have Many New** Thrills On Trip

By SARA MURPHY

Three of our STC boys were certeam when they embarked on a so- girls ,we could guess the reason. journ in the air last week. This was experienced.

Dressed in the gladest rags available with an array of flashy ties, pleated pants, and plaid sport coats, they left Bery Field at 5:19 p m. Friday, October 11, bound for Memphis in a twenty-one passenger into the stratosphere. After getting around too much. themselves adjusted in the seats, son of the blond air-stewardess who funny thing sometimes. from there on made it a thrilling life for these rambunctious globe-

After seeing this heart smasher some attention. Naturally, the first exception. one to catch her eye was Jimmy dificulty in adjusting his air strap self. and put on a display of his trouble. Coming to his assistance she soon the linoleum business. He sho caught on to his antics and delib- knows how to cut a rug. Keep an thrashing, refering to what she calls dance. the "smooth technique" employed Momentarily Price was shaking Hall fems, without even trying. with severe and intense cold. She reluctantly and cautiously wrapped for only one male. "Primo, Blow a blanket around him, and after a Yore Horn." moment, in the language of the infant Macaulay, his agony was abated. Then anvils began to ring in Wilson's ears, because of the high altitude, and the stewardess after giving him a few pats on the ear brought him instant and complete

Looking back Wilson saw in the laps of Armstrong and Price a beautiful feed, and being seized by severe pangs of hunger his first i.npulse was to follow their example. Remembering a previous experience on the train when he paid a dollar twenty-five for a thin shell of toast and two baby ribbons of bacor: he deicded he was not going to pay a bers with full instrumentation. couple of cartwheels extra for the Their uniforms were the usual expe rience,he swallowed his tongue black with gold. There were about and waited only to be informed at 25 numbers including many types the last that the meal were donated of compositions, from "Finlandia" by the American Air Lines.

Stepping off the plane at 6:40 p. m., by a smartly dressed, distinguished looking, elderly woman by Lieutenant Charles Benter. The with whom they had chatted, they latter conductor was Charles Brendtouched good old "terra firma" realizing the more firmer the less terror. Price, who had been defened by the high altitude, began to suffer from a chronic palpitation of Thursday night, a concert, feaenough to deafen a person three and chorus, was given in the audiblocks away, "Can you hear me? torium. Friday evening the band. Can you hear me?" After calming in full dress, played during the ball him down temporarily Mr. Wilson game. At the end of the first half showing an air of gusto reared back they formed a perfectly good "C" and sticking his hands in his pock- for Cumberland and a "T" for STC hurridly introduced to the elderly were played. woman next to hm as "Mrs. Fd | Members of the reed ensemble come to Wilson's assistance but solo by James Hewgley. they tripped and sprawled linguis- The glee clubs are working very tically. All they attempted to say had on several new numbers. Please ended in sputters and stutters until Mrs. Crumb graciously offered to take them up town. They had other

James Price was met by friends from his home town, St. Louis, who were in Memphis on a visit. After being chased around by a rewspaper for an interview, mistaking them for some bigshots in the financial world, the three aces departed. Armstrong went to the Peabody, Roof, not knowing a soul, but in a short time he was surrounded by a bevy of six beauties who came to him out of the nowhere into the

In spite of all te trial-and-error methods made on this past trip these three gentlemen still have flying in their system, for they have chartered a plane to Bowling Green for the game. Who will volunteer to be the stewardess!-and the six young

Was his failure due to a lack of Yes, a lack and a lass.

-Ward-Belmont Hyphen.



The Hound of The Campus Still Haunts Our Modern Love-Birds

Billie Bryant is always being injured in the football games. If the tainly loyal supporters of their opposing team was made up of

Charlie Brown sudenly became not the first flight for Jimmy Arm- shy at play practice a few nights strong, Hubert Wilson, and James ago when he had to take the hero-Price, but it certanily proved to be ine of 'Our Town' 'in his arms and the most fascinating one they ever kiss her. That doesn't sound like you, Charlie.

STC boys are now taking to heart the old saying, "Personality is the thing that counts." A good example of what we mean is Beth Orr.

Jordan "Lightning" Myers has lost much poundage in the last few American Air Liner. With their days. He says he has been taking capital invested in airolane tick- shots but there could be another ets they were soon on their way reason. Some people just get

Frances Holden wears a sparkler there appeared a slippered and on her left hand. Of course we skirted dream of beauty in the per- don't know, but imagination is a

Tommie Hudson testifies that the iongest way around is the sweetest way back to Rutledge.

Somebody hasnt' the heart to tell our trio of heroes spent the rest of Mildred Keith that the man she able day, October 16. You have our of their time figuring and puzzling has in mind would be like looking word that it didn't go unnoticed, over a scheme by which to attract for a needle in a haystack to find. and coax her into paying them Well, Mac Rutherford might be an

Sam Burton, when he turns on Armstrong, who suddenly had great that melting look, doesn't melt him-

Andy Brooks has that way with for Harold, and then continued by certain young men of the South. the women, namely the Rutledge

Mary Anne Hudleston has eyes

Dance Hodge is now using the "dot and dash' system. Here's a hint. She's one of the high-steppers who lead the band.

Walter Drochomerecki (Drops, to you) is seen so much of late with the two sisters from Pulaski. We don't blame you "Drops," but if you can't decide between the two, just close your eyes and take one. You can't go wrong: they're both in his time at hard work lately. We

she will cherish it just the same.

to Beal Street. He flew down to ed to brunettes. Could the reason Memphis the past week end for be a prettly little girl from Cowan that Big Blue Raider, hit and run whose initials are W. G. driver ball game and while there bought out a drugstore on Beai hearts aflutter when he springs up Street. He just loves excitement, to take the solo on his sax. Form but don't cry girls, he isn't going line to the left, girls. to leave us. An uncle of his is going to run the place

So many of STC's eligible young

If Sally Rand can dance without Ronald Fields doesn't go into course. While doing one of his 12 erately gave him a severe tongue eye on him come the Tuesday night over the tables. He recovered it

Kenneth Ellis has been putting

-More About-**Band Took Trip** (Continued from Page One)

to Oh, Johnny, Oh." Special numbers were rendered by the trombone and piccolo soloists. The first half of the concert was conducted ler. The concert was the benefit performance for the Nashville po-

the tongue, bellowed out loud turing several numbers by the band ets said, "So this is Ed Crump's While in formation of these letters, town, is it?" Upon which he was the respective alma mater songs

Crump." Suddenly there was a played several numbers in chapel lapse of conversation, even Price Thursday. An outstanding feature had ceased. Armstrong tried to of this proram was the bassoon

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to bet the rest of our meal ticket side of Shebyville. For further in-Hubert Wilson has taken a fancy

There aren't more men like Charles Greer. The secret is a lit- | understand he's leaving in about tle motto he goes by, "Friendliness." Now we aren't implicating anyone; merely suggesting how the welldressed STC boy of 1940 will act.

men walked around the campus found Horton Tarpley's nimble with heads up, shoulders thrown back, chests out, and a look of special importance on that memor-

her fan, can't Harold "Jack" Radford dance without his shoes He tried it one night. Acidently of cylinder, jitter-insect kicks, one of his Indan shoes started sailing with as much grace as is possible

The Branson twins never seem to have any trouble about deciding who's going to wear what. 'They must work out a compromise and wear the same things 'cause they always look as much alike as two peas in a pod.

Lucia Smith just can't keep her mind on Social Science any Monday. Well, there is a time and place for everything and this particular time and place seems to be it. Ar: we right, Lucia?

don't be an absentee. Watch the first floor bulletin board for times for practice by different groups in the music department.

-More About-**Classes Dismissed** (Continued from Page Ore) arts section; Mrs. Josephine Price

Christopher, Lewisburg, chairmar of the Latin department; Miss Rutn McDonald, Edenwold School, chairman of the A. C. E. department; Miss Lera Covington, Training School, chairman of the library department: J. H. Swann, Murfreesboro, president of the physical education department; James H. Davis, Murfreesboro, chairman of the science department; Mrs. Karl S. Clark, Nashville, chairman of the history and social science section; and J. Franklin Rigsby, Lawrence County, president of the upper grade department.

have been told there is a future to William Estes Hewgley had an it. It isn't nice to tell names and appointment with the photographer | tales too so we will just say she recently. It may flatter you a wee is an attractive little blond who bit, Willie, but we will be willing lives approximaely 23 miles this

formation, consult your phone book. Billie Bryant has suddenly chang-

Tommie Meadows sets the girl's

Lucy Goodall thinks there's nothingto compare with the army. We

a week. There's your chance boys. Mary Elizabeth Pepper gets that way when she hears the tinkling sound of a piano coming from the band room. We investigated and fingers flying over the keys.

John Holt, tall, cark, and handsome, is labeled as a discoverer. Did you see the attractive and very sweet-looking girl he escorted to the last Tuesday ngiht dance?

Vivacious Martha and Virginia Hall, who hail from Goodlettsville, never seem to have a spare moment. You might ask Dick, "Hotfoot," Stickney.

Well, as you know, all good and bad things must come to an end and this our cue. So until next time remember, we'l be looking

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TOUCHDOWN TALK

By JOE SPORT, Jr.

fair day in anybody's league at we picked last week-end's games picking the winners for the past with an increase of .225 per cent land Bulldogs here last Friday by two weeks on the nations gridiron. over the first week. According to a score of 13-0. Now we're not aiming to brag, but our figures we missed 8 out of 36 we do want you to know how good battles. Not bad, eh Mable? we have become on chosing who's gonna peat the hang out of who. superior knowledge.

If you compare our choices (the way we did) in the last issue with the results you no doubt found that we picked 27 winners out of 40 contests, with two ending in deadlocks. That averages up to about .675 per cent, or, .275 per cent more than Joe DiMaggio batted a couple of seasons ago when every sports to be the great all-American nawriter in the country went hog tional writers called him last year. wild about how good he was.



Sport and Company had a pretty, -but just for the sake of practice

Enough of that jaw about our This week the eyes of the world,

that is the sporting world, will be focused on the personal battle between Twisting Tommy Harmon of Pennsylvania.

In the past four weeks, Harmon has proved himself beyond doubt An average of .675 is pretty good eleven touchdowns and ten extra strike to captain E. K. Patty who points per game. That's pretty fair for the score. for one man.

> Well, Joe, who is this Francis Reagan?" Frankly, we had never neard of him either until Saturday. and he must be pretty clever on his dogs because he personally tra point. scored five touchdowns and one extra point for a total of thirtyone points in one afternoon.

Reagen also threw a touchdown

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Raiders Easily Defeat Bulldogs By 13-0 Score More Active Students Is

The Raider footballers had little trouble in trouncing the Cumber-

The defeat was much worse than the score indicated in that the Raiders made 17 first diwns to 2 for the Bulldogs. These 2 for Cumcerland coming through penalties.

Moreover, the Raiders drove time and again only to fumble and first time and has a new idea by bertine Jarrell; junior, Frances Michigan and Francis Reagan of lose the ball. One time the Raiders had the ball on the 7 and tried a field goal, but it was wide.

When the game was only three minutes old the Raiders gained the their own 45. At this point, Bill Mc-In four games Tom has scored Crory faded back and shot a perfect students to take part in the protwo points for the season, or an was overtaken on the Bulldog 5. On

With Bryant, McCrory and Tuck-Most of you have probably asked, er pounding the CU line for continuous gains, the Raiders finally pushed far down the field to the 1. Two plays failed and McCrory This guy plays half-back for Penn hurdled the line for the second

> At times the Bulldo's were quite stubborn about opening up and on several occasions held the Raiders for downs deep in the Bulldog ter-

pass that netted 62 yards, kicked punts that Bill Boni said "Seemed to come out of a cannon," and ran the ball 18 times for a total of Ciadel 200 yards, or an average of little better than 11 yards per try. As was stated before-not bad, eh. Mable?

Here are the predictions for the Davidson coming week end. Kentucky Georgia Tech Notre Dame Tennessee Northwestern Indiana L. S. U. Vanderbilt | Stanford Minnesota Tulane N. Carolina Miami Michigan Miss. State Ohio State Cornell Mississippi Navy Nebraska Sewanee-Chattanooga (tie)

Jordan Begins Intramurals

The Theme Of New Sports Program

new school year was inaugurated Margaret Taylor, president Week last Tuesday with the playing of before last the Council and officers the first touch-football game of the were selected. The Council has alyear. The program is quite differ- ready met twice. At the first meetent from any that the poys have ing, managers were elected for class had before. Coach Nance Jordan teams in volleyball and tumbling. within the enemy 15 yard stripe is in charge of the program for the Tumbling managers are: senior, Alpate in the program.

In recent years there has been only one team from each class in the tournaments, but this year each ball via punt and drove it back to class will have four representatives. This will allow four times more gramthan have been able to in the points for a sum total of eighty- shook his way to open field but past. This makes it necessary for the new plan to have the full coaverage of twenty and one-half the third play Bryant drove through operation of the student body, for without this support it can not hope

The plans ofr the touch football tournament include four teams from each class. One team from each class will be placed in a league, making four leagues with score. McCrory converted the ex- four teams in each leegua. (Because of the fact that the seniors do not have enough men to make up four teams there will be a tear. made up of Freshmen and Sophomores, called a special team, which will be used to fill out the fourth league). If there is any person inincluded on one of his class teams. he should see Mr. Jordan right a-

> Oglethorpe Lafayette Furman Penn. State Temple Loser Duke Georgia Georgetown Auburn | Marquette Texas Duquesne Illinois | Columbia Florida Texas A & M Southwestern William and Mary Iowa Virginia Penn Oregon State N. Carolina State Oklahoma A & M Arizona Richmond Arkansas Dartmouth Harvard Rutgers Yale Princeton Missouri | Purdue-Wisconsin (tie)

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Rapid Progress Being Made By **Women Athletes**

By JEAN SMITH Rapid progress has been made Rutherford's Rats this year in the Woman's Athletic The intramural program for the Association under the leadership of

which more students may partici- Love; sophomore, Sarah Pinkleton; an early lead and held an advanfreshman, Edna Jackson. Volleyball managers are: Jessie Mai Todd, Sybil Shipp, Adelyn Stegall, and Mary Katherine Startup. At the in the second. Lane also made the second meeting it was decided that extra point after his first score. the volleyball intramurals would begin immediately. Every Monday, from four to five o'clock are set least three times before she may and tied the score after Phillips' play on the class teams. The tour- score. nament will begin Monday, October 28, and will be played in a

> Volleyball is considered as a major sport; therefore, the regular RT-D. Smartt number of points will be given to RE-Phillips each participant-100 points for all stars, 70 points for members of class H-Bostic teams, 30 points to those who prac- H-Reed tice but do not make the team and F-Bain 50 points for each manager.

double round robin-each team

plays each other team twice.

This year, for the first time, the terested in the program who is not WA.A. will have a private club room. Definite plans are underway; the furniture and filing cabinets are to be in by this week. Each club member is taking a very enthusiastic interest in our room, so by the time it is complete it will be in good condition. The club room is located at the right of the entrance to the girls' locker room has lost his desire to major in Engin the gym.

> He is telephone sergeant for the The W.A.A. members and sponfirst batallion. Texas Tech | sor wish to extend a cordial invita-Manhattan tion to all girls interested in athlet-Syracuse ics to join the group. According markable ability as a carpenter. He Baylor to "Murry" Mize, hike sponsor, gets plenty of practice at that now Howard there will be an overnight hike Satas well as operating a range finder. So. California urday, November 2, to Miss Reynold's camp. This will be an opportunity for all prospective members be satisfied to act as telephone corp'l. Last year he liked to haunt to earn 100 points and become an the dormitories. Of course we mean official member of the W.A.A. Lyon and Rutledge.

> > Here lies the remains Of Sammy Gore What he thought was H2O Was H2SO4.

-Highland Echo.

the last time it was furled. And just before his wife came down

and so forth.

Our "Top Kick", class of '35 wants to know how the Raiders are coming along. In case you don't know what a "Top Kick' is, he is the first Sgt., and in this case he happens to be Bill Carlton, football player

Sgt. "Nigger Wool" Pitts, class of '36, would like to hear from his girl in McMinnville. He met her at Lyon hall, we think.

Corporal "Shot" O'Brien wishes he had learned how to sweep and make up bunks from his sister. He is always worried about his tent

passing inspection. Corporal Carmack "Senator" Harris is slightly disgusted with the army. He says he goes to more schools now than he did at STC.

This is just a reminder to the students of STC that we really do think of them and wonder what they are doing. We hope the Raiders continue their good work.

> Sincerely yours, (signed) Pvt. Jeep Frazier Pvt. David Thompson Pvt. Carl F. Rudder Sgt. Julian E. Gobelet Corp. Charles O'Brien Corp. Emmett Arnold, Jr. Corp. Marvin McCormack Sgt. Jasper W. Arbuckle Sgt. Raymond R. Pitts Sgt. William B. Carlton (Mose and Sam not present)

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Midgettmen Want Fourth Win Over Kentuckians

Both Teams Have 3 Wins And One Loss For Rally To Gain Tie With Morgan Preps

The Raider Frosh, after an inspiring take-off on the Junior Vols, were able only to gain a 13-13 tie with the Morgan Preps in Petersburg

The Morgan boys were away to tage of 13-0 at the half. Lane, Morgan signal caller, pushed his way across early in the first and again

The Rats came back strong in the third quarter and completely out- large score this year is not expected Wednesday, and Friday afternoons played the Preps for the remainder of the contest. Bain went over in ter, in fact not as good, as last aside for practice periods. Each the third period and Phillips in the person is required to practice at fourth. M. Smartt kicked the point a great deal superior to the '39 elev-

> LE-Deere LT-Brooks LG-Russell C-Waldrop RG-Nichols Q-Burkett

> > -More About-

Boys In Camp

(Continued from Page One)

the night and day Jeep is called to

It seems that Sgt. Julian Gobelet

lish and has turned to telephones.

David Thompson has shown re-

Corp's "Shorty" Arnold seems to

Sgt. Ed Brown let his tent burn

make out reports.

Frosh (13)

Morgan (13) B Marsh Leonard Thomasetti Leatherman Warren Dement Lane Nichols

Season Play STC Has Better Chance

To Win Than In Past 3 Years Come Saturday afternoon the

Raiders will be in Bowling Green for a battle with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

Western, as usual, has a strong team to throw against the Middle Tennesseans and will be out to win by as large a score as possible. A because the Hilltoppers are not betyear, and the Raiders seem to be en. This will tend to make the score very tight-possibly a victory for the Raiders.

Western has won 2 and lost 1 in the conference play aginst 1 win and 1 less for the Raiders. There is no way to compare the two teams because they have not played the same opponent thus far in the season

Coach Midgett will be gunning for his fourth win when he sends hs Raiders on the field, and so will W. L. "Gander" Terry of the Hilltoppers. Both teams have won 3 and lost 1 in regular season play.

The Hilltoppers will rule a slight favorite at game time for several reasons. Billy Bryant, Raider ace ground gainer, probably will not play. Bryant was bunged up pretty badly last week, receiving a deep cut over his right eye and a badly twisted knee. With Bryant out, Tom Zoratic is likely to steal the running spotlight, If you remember last season this lad twisted all over the field and ran for two long touchdowns and was very instrumental in two other scores.

No information has been received about the Hilltoppers, but the Raider starting line-up will probably run like this: Ends, Patty and McDon-(Continued on Page Four)

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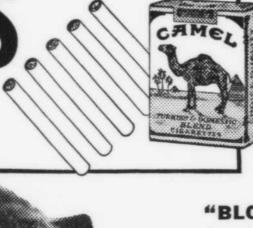
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College Students In Deferred Class, **But Not Permitted To Forget Defense**

The nation's college students are not being permitted to forget 'bat | Thelma Jean Crowell the United States is straining every Is Wed To Marvin Scales effort toward strengthening the na-

tional defense. Men within the draft ages of 21 through 35 who are now registered in college have been automatically deferred from compulsory military training, at least until July of next year, although they will be required to register Oct. 16 with all other men of those ages.

At the same time men and women of college age have been urged by President Roosevelt to continue their college educations.

Nevertheless, the nation's collegians are being made to reaize they are an important link in preparedness plans.

Typical of defense messages to students at scores of colleges was the country would find itself short that presented by Virginia C. Gil- of trained and educated citizens. dersleeve of Barnard College, New participate actively in helping their | fense. country.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that should the stream of students stop,

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graduated from State Teachers Col- by tilling the soil and he succeed-

College Grove high school. Mr. Austrian pea and the soy bean, two rooms an dgave us a trial. It wasn't Scales is occupied with farming in varieties of which he produced and no fair trial but they told us off the Triune neighborhood.

"Women are especially needed." York. It is more important, said she, she continued, "because now their for students to continue their coi- brothers are going to be occupied lege education until needed than to in sterner aspects of national de-

> Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president announced he wants all students at his school to obtain motor vehicle operators' licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are called for military service, to drive army automobiles or tanks.

Dr. Ogilby, a former chaplain in the army, also called attention to courses in army sanitation, radio comunications and similar engineering subjects as well as ground school and flying courses.

University of California students were warned by President Robert Gordon Sproul that they will be suspended from college if they actively oppose the defense program.

"For those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building Rutherford County schools. ome of them to defer their enjoy- parents on the Manchester road. ment of an education at the state's expense until the life and prosperity of the state have been made secure by their more patriotic fellows."

GEO. (Gabby) HAYES Miss Edith O'Brien Weds D. B. Johns

free O'Brien, and David Beverly flow from "The Trees." Johns, son of Mrs. E. Paschal Johns were married Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Murfreesboro. The pastor, Dr. E. W. Williams, officiated in the marriage rites, using the ring ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johns attended State Teachers College. For the past several years she has been deputy circuit court clerk in the office of her father, who is circuit court clerk.

The couple will make their home with the groom's mother on the Hall's Hill road.

-More About-Uncle Sam's Law

(Continued from Page One) because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work.

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CHARLIE GREER, S.T.C. Representative

Former Head Of Agriculture **Department Dead**

It was with deep regret that th faculty and student body learned of the death of Harry P. Ogden on September 23, at his home in Knox- Dear Ma and Pa: Unionville announce the marriage ville. Mr. Ogden was for several of their daughter, Thelma Jean, to years head of the department of ag-Marvin Scales, son of Mrs. Ada riculture at STC and was one of Scales of Triune. The ceremony the best loved persons on the camptook place Saturday, Oct. 14, at us for he was always interested in Brentwood Methodist Church with the cultural and religious welfare

Mr. Ogden spent his life trying to Both Mr. and Mrs. Scales were make life easier for people who live ed to such a degree that he will be The bride has been a teacher of remembered for his work with the to one of which he gave his own plenty name. From 1926 unt: his death Mr. Ogden was assistant agronomist of the University of Tennessee Experiment Station at Knoxville. Previous to his coming to STC ne was county age nt of Montgomery County for two years.

Mr. Ogden leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie Lapsley Ogden; sons, Samuel Lapsley and Harry Kay Ogden; daughter, Mary Frances; brother, Samuel A. Ogden; and sisters, Miss of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Harriett Ogden and Mrs. J. D. Priestly, of Martin, Tennessee.

Services were he'd at the First Presbyterion Church, Knoxville. Burial was in the Highland Mem-

Miss Messick, Mr. Martin Wed In Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Messick announce the marriage of their daughter ,Sara Mozelle, to Carl Maclin, the rites taking place Friday, Oct. 11, in Manchester with the Rev. J. Powers officiating. The Rev. Mr. Powers is pastor of the Man-

chester Presbyterian Church. The bride attended State Teachers College and is teaching in the private bonfires of their own, I shall Marlin is employed by Vultee Airhave little sympathy," he said. "In- plane Company, Nashville. The deed, I may find it necessary to ask coupe will live with the groom's

-More About-"The Trees"

(Continued from Page One) close beside a clearing somewhere expect a little man to jump from gain. the box on the shelf. You did not Miss Edith Elizabeth O'B ien, have the slightest idea that such an Bride Jones says my grammar is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mur- abundance of rich thought would terrible but he guessed that was be-

A LETTER TO MA

Jones Hall, October 5, 1940

How is everything down on the farm? I wish I was there right

Last night, all us freshmen had to go to "Kangaroo Court." That's place where upper-classmen let freshmen know just what they think of them. It sure ain't much by the way they laid it on.

They took us into one of four

I sure feel low this morning though I'm standing up to write this-for good reasons.

Last night at eleven o'clock I had to go down towwn and get the chief-of-police and a lot of other people to sign an egg. While I was up towwn I saw

freshmen picking up cigar butts to make necklaces out of. Ain't that We had to make a paddle and let

upper-classmen whale us with it. Every time they gave us a lick we got them to sign, then thanked them for doing it. I thought it was silly till about the 20th lick. You needn't worry about send-

ing them new pants cause I've got to wear mine inside out and they all look terrible that way

with his nose and another fellow of the old hall. wearing a football suit all day.

I guess it's all part of an education and all the fellows say next trey are well on the road to recovyear I can get my licks in.

pretty. He's a freshman and when and Lenora Craig are seen again on they got him up on trial they made Mr. him sing, and then made him shut up, an dthen made him sing--ain't

to say yes as I was supposed to or | no as I wanted to.

I wasn't scared much, ma, but I north of here? The child did not was right glad to get outdoors a-

Please send some liniment. Mccause I was a freshman and didn't a seat in chapel.

Girls Dormitory Is Buzzing With **Much Activity**

Rutlelge Hall was well represented at Crump Stadium in Memphis last Saturday when the Blue Raiders met West Tennessee Teachers. Jessie Mae Todd, Gita Gill, Mary Louise Bobo, and Edna Eskew left Murfreesboro Friday afternoon to be on hand for the big event. From all reports this was an eventful week-end for our four Rutledge

Freshman week is past and the girls are settling down for the year. To prove this, monitors for the quarter were appointed Wednesday. The student council chose the following girls: Mary Louise Bobo, Sarah Elizabeth Morrow, Margaret Ralston, Frances Love, Bettie Parker Brown, and Frances Forbes.

The girls on third floor are aging fast. Last week brought two more birthdays and birthday selebrations. Betty Brown and Helen Hutton were each given a surprise party complete even to the cake and candles. Their ages are not to be re-

Right hand swing and around you go, left hand swing and docido rand out in the lobby Saturday night. Despite the fact that the girls were not attired in the usual red checked gingham and high topped shoes they presented a striking picture to the passerby as they went through the old folk-dances.

Last week-end brought many of our alumni back on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warden, Margaret Those boys sure can think up Wysong, Alma Williams, Inez Anthe worst things. I saw a fellow drews, and Marion Grigsby made pushing a peanut on the sidewalk appearances again in the portals

Mary Mize and Allie B. McMurery after minor accidents while We got a boy here that sings real while Nell Beckett, Doris Mason, the campus after slight illnesses.

There is something amiss in Rutledge without Johnnie, the maid. For the past week her cheerful Some of them boys was real southern drawwl has not greeted scared, but not me. They charge the girls. Johnnie is suffering from me with igniton something or other. a serious case of appendicitis. It then asked me if I was guilty. I will be a happy day when her didn't know after a while whether sunny smile brightens its usual

know no better. Please send some

JUNIOR. P. S.: I need the money to buy

Student Council Nothing To Be Sneezed At When You're Scared

By MARGARET WILSON

Everything was still. The very quietnes seemed to envelop me to the point of suffocation. My nerves were on edge, and the ticking of a nearby clock pounded against my ear drums as bullets against a steel plate. My mind wandered over the events of the past few days, and I was so disgusted with myself that I wanted to tear my hair out by the

I was almost to the point of insanity, when I heard the steady tread of footsteps coming down the hall. With each steapk an eternity seemed to pass. Now I knew how a convicted murdered awaiting his death would feel. I had committed a major offense. Major offensethese two words rang through my mind, and it was impossible to foc

us my attention on anything else. Finally th footsteps ceased, and there was a low rap on my door. I tried to arise from my chair, but I found that my limbs were paralyzed. I made a second attempt, and came up rather unsteadily to my feet. My hands were cold, and shaking; my mind wandered cdazily. I was like a trapped animal, and I looked around for some means to

Another knock, lounder this time, seeme dto have a rather maddening but calming efect on me. I opened the door, and walked out, and down the steps without uttering a word to my escort. I hardly realized that this was myself. My heart was breaking with grief and my mind was verging on lunacy. Major offence-with each click of my heels, against the hard surface seemed to say—Major offense.

I was almost to the breaking point when I came to the office door. I stopped a moment, drew a deep breath, anything to put off the dreaded moment. Finally I opened the door and entered experting

to be tortured for hours, but instead of finding a room furnished with articles similar to those used by the Chinese in olden times, and many stern looking creatures to pounce on me, I was greeted by a half-dozen smiling faces and after listening to the helpful comments of these pleasant people, I was back to my normal self, and very thankful that I lived in a dormitory and had the privilege of being aided by the Student Council.

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ald; tackles, Sarvis and Greer; guards, Watson and Adamson; center, Burton; backs, Ellis, Tucker, Bryant or Hudson and McCrory.



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