Wednesday, December 13, 1939

Dramatic Club Receives Praise For Production

A Christmas Carol Gets Tremendous Ovation From Students

One Of Best Ever To Be Given

Charles Dickens' famous story, "A Christmas Carol," was staged) by the Buchanan Dramatic Club in the STC auditorium Thursday evening of December 7. The stage version presented was adapted and directed by Edward L. Tarpley. It is of greater interest to know that this is the first prouction of "A Christmas Carol" in its entirety on

the stage. Scrooge was played by Aaron Jackson whose interpretation of the character could be rated excellent for amateur acting.

The opening scene might well have been a reproduction of a scene from an English Christmas Card. The lighting effects were unique the set itself built to please the carol singers, and the sound effects supplied by the Music Department deserve earnest praise. Especially noteworthy of recognition was the correct timing in manuvered.

were as follows:

Grady Martin, Claude Lewis, Hor- lations club. ton Tarpley, Jane Miller, Wilson Gore, who was graduated from Giving," by Mary McCormack; not been let, but it is likely that an too long. The unique process of son" in memory of Mrs. Neal Fra-Ledbetter, Betty Caldwell, Van Fox, said that the neutrality act of 1939 Frank Haley; "Keeping Christmas," Bill Beasley, James Edwards, Amel- is of more concern to college stu- Elizabeth Gore; "Christmas in Other Jarnette, Nancy Wysong, Mary Hut- cause they will be the ones to mas carol duet by Evelyn Green ton, Margaret Wysong, Mary Alice | fight any war into which America | and Adeline Pitts; and a prayer by Robinson, Luby Miles, Leland Sed- is drawn. berry, Margaret Taylor, Martha Carden, Sarah Murphy, Julian Brantley, Betty Brown, Ernest Hooper. Katherine Brown, Helen Hutton, and Burchell Clift.

Science Club To Socialize Friday

The Science Club held an informal party at the Science Hall Friday night, November 24. Dancing and table games were enjoyed, and sandwiches and fruits were

Fifty N. Y. A. students enjoyed a at Cedar rorest. Friday night, December 9. Misses Margie Mitchell, Lorene Neece, Eva Burkett and Mr. Edward Tarpley chaperoned the group. Miss Quindal Collins and Mr. J. C. Wheeler, N. Y. A. supervisors, were present.

Table games, including ping pong and bridge, deck tennis, and dancing provided entertainment. Weiners, fruits, nuts, and marshmallow were served.

The third in the series of Sunday afternoon teas was given by the Dramatic Club in Lyon Hall Sunday afternoon, December 10. Margaret Wysong, Preston James, Mildred Suddarth, the club officials, and Mr. Edward Tarpley, and Mr. Neal Frazier receive the guests from four until five o'clock. Aaron Jackson announced the guests.

The lobby of Lyon Hall was decorated with a large lighted Christmas tree. A miniature tree was on the piano. Christmas songs were S. C. U. Hears Dramatic played by Jean Snell, Janie Swift Johnnie Bell Legg, and Joyce Kelly, at the violin; Ann Elizabeth Davis, at the cello, and Frank Bridge at the piano. Piano solos were ren-

dered by Grady Martin. Margaret Caldwell was seated at the refreshment table which was covered with an ecru lace cloth. The central arrangement was poinsettes reflected on a mirrowed plaque surrounded by holly. White tapers burned in four candle hold-

The guests were served tea, mints, and cookies dotted with green and red, by the following committee: Mitcheline Bridges, Juanita Hindman, Nancy Wysong, Margaret Starky, Nell Beckett, Shannon Patton, and Sara Murphy.

Meal Planners Hold Thanksgiving Tea

Miss Carrie Hodges and the Meal Planning Class were hostesses to the members of the Home Ec Club Miss Brown Heads at tea on Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at 210 North Boulevard. The guests were received from four until five o'clock in the liv-Neal Alexander.

at the tea table in the dining room. I Brown. ies and cake.

Now Hitler Imagines Himself An Opera Star

By THOMAS COOK

If you want to find out why Hitler is just something to dance to. likes Hans Sachs so much, read will certainly see why.

sixteen weeks. On December 10 on it last year. Of course it is the "Boris Godunoff" was given. One opera is broadcast each week directly from the opera stage during the actual performance, thus giving the public opera at its best. symphony, you see, is proper.

Listen to these opera broadcasts He likes to imagine himself as a jitterbug "love" opera? Surely Hans Sachs, the hero of the story. he can if he will forget that music

> symphony. orchestras. The second movement, the "Andante Cantabile," belongs to the jitterbugs on the campus because they dance to it under the name of "Moon Love." So, "our"

Neutrality Law Praised By Gore

eye of a critical artist; and the Congressman Speaks To Students At College —Explains Statute

Provisions of the neutrality law which the lights and curtains were of 1939 were discussed Tuesday morning by Albert Gore, represen-The two scenes enacted together tative of the Fourth congressional i nthe second act produced a de- district, at the chapel period of the ture reading, by Dorothy Creigh- days. The date has been tentatively lightful effect. Those taking part Murfreesboro State Teachers College. The speech was sponsored the group. Aaron Jackson, Charles Brown, by the college's International Re-

ia Parker, Doris Mason, James De dents than to any other group be- Lands," Roberta Bearden; a Christ-

shis are not in the zone where the hem." Sentence prayers concluded new magnetic mine has been unleashed," Gore declared.

(Contrary to popular belief, magnetic mines are not new. They were invented and used in the First World War but with less spectacular success Also there is no such thing as mines being attracted to the steel hull of the ship by magnetism. The magnetic mine being used by Germany is believed to contain a magnetic pin which, when attracted by the ship's hull, explodes the mine. A heavy mine need not be very near a ship to sink it.)

Sea Warfare Blamed Gore said that when the United States went into the First World War in 1917 people became inflamed by repeated incidents of unrestricted sea farfare. He said the entry was not the result of pressure from international bankers and un-

nition manufacturers. America's attitude toward the war of 1939 is not the same as it was toward the last war, the congressman said, and told of Senator George W. Norris, who was one of the 13 senators opposed to U. S. entry into the First World War, being re-elected to the Senate and praised for his position in 1917.

He said: "The members of the Congress realize it is our duty, as your representatives, to chart a course to keep you at home."

Club Founder, Miss Rebecca Buchanan

Miss Rebecca Buchanan, founder former speech director at STC, was evening, December 10. She read a strange thing about man is that "The Other Wise Man."

Christmas musical numbers were presented by Joyce Kelley, Johnnie that he is not only able to face the Legg. Jean Snell, Janie Swift, Ann Elizabeth Davis, and Frank Bridges. "The French Noel" was given in a violin and clarinet duet by Mr. Edward Tarpley and Mr. Valdez. Christmas carols were sung by Frances Moore, Elizabeth Russell, Wallace McMurray, and Raymond Hill.

Devotion was conducted by Jean Thaxton, prayer was lead by Callie Lillie Owen, and Katherine Brown said the benediction.

Mary Franc Holloway presided dollar to the treasurer, Katherine ill-kept rock garden.

The table was covered with a lace | The drawing room in the Science | a ditch four feet deep. The soil | pects this early in the year, I be- and one-half years of age. cloth, and an attractive twig ar- Hall will be the setting for the between the building and the road came anxious to begin work as the rangement in a rustic pitcher was quarterly social of the Science Club was dreadfully eroded. Ugly shag- days passed. I set flower cuttings used. The refreshment plate was next Friday night. Dancing to the gy trees were scattered abmout, to have ready for potting during an assortment of mints, nuts, cook- public address system and games and directly behind the builing The first few weeks of school I ing our meager furniture, and getwill be featured.

It would be interesting to know on Saturday afternoons (12:30) over whether or not Herr Hitler were W.S.M. You may not enjoy every listening to his radio Saturday, De- note, but you will enjoy most of cember 3, for on that afternoon the music. If you listen regularly (night to him) "Die Meistersinger" and hear Milton Cross' description was given. Why mention Hitler? of the action before each act, you Production Said To Be Because this opera is his favorite. will actually begin to love it. Can

On Saturday afternoon, Decemthe synopsis of the opera in "The ber 4, John Barbirolli and the New Victor Book of the Opera." You York Symphony orchestra played With the broadcast of "Die Meis- phony? Yes, the "Fifth Symtersinger" by Wagner, the Metro- phony" of Tschaikowsky. 'The orpolitan opera is back on the air for chestra worked hard and tirelessly

Student Christian Union Presents Christmas Program

The Girls' Student Christian Union of Lyon Hall gave an impressive program last Wednesday night at ten o'clock in the lobby.

In one corner of the lobby which dance of the year. decorated with Christmas greens and candles sat Mother Mary

Other items on the program were "Christmas Living and Christmas Rebecca Thurmond. The group then "I for one am glad that American sang "O Little Town of Bethlethe program.

> Elizabeth Gore was in charge of the program.

Baptist Hope To Have Organization

We are trying to organize a more effective B. S. U. on our campus and are sincerely hoping that all of our Baptist students will cooperate with us in every way to make the B. S. U. an active organization. We want all of our Baptist students to know about this Union

and to give the Council their fullest cooperation and support to make this Union an active organization. Our B. S. U. meetings are held day for destroying human life. every first and third Wednesday nights, in the Administration uilding, room 69, at 6:30.

An ardent effort is being made to develop our Union to a point where it will create the undivided interests of our boys and girls toward the church and the work of

former students of that institution.

And plenty of cheer For columns of Happiness This Christmas And a Merry New Year And In 1940 Be You Girl or Boy We wish you Lots of Fun And "Scoops" of Joy.

Quarterly Dance Is Postponed

Social Is Tentatively Set For Friday Night, January 12

The Student Social Committee met Tuesday afternoon, December 6 at three o'clock to make plans and to set a date for the first formal

It was unanimously agreed that (Jean Gilmore) looking over her the dance should be held as soon ond play of this year last Thursday "Baby Jesus." During the scrip- as possible after the Christmas holiton, "Silent Night" was hummed by set for Friday night, January 12. There will be twelve program dances with several break numbers. The contract for the orchestra has for the dance

> The committee also discussed the idea of having another formal dance near the close of the Winter Quarter and an informal dance and party for February 29 to be celebrated as a leap year affair.

In the future the quarterly dances will be planned a year in advance and will be listed in the calendar of the school catalogue.

War Picture Coming

An authentic story of war filmed upon the great battlefronts of modern times will be shown at the Roxy | fective. Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The picture, entitled "Horrors of War", was released through the United States war department and is said to be a strong piece of antiwar propaganda, depicting in detail the methods used in the present

Robinson Speaks To Science Club

At the regular meeting of the Science Club Tuesday night, November 21. Dr. W. T. Robinson gave a lecture on the future of medicine as a profession for ambitious col-More than one-fourth of the lege students. Following the lec-University of Arkansas student ture, Dr. Robinson answered quesbody are relatives of graduates or tions concerning his profession.

John I. Only Official Skunk Hunter In U.S.

By WILLIAM COWART

sings John I. Parker about ten dermy about six years ago. He o'clock every night that he has his took lessons from the Northwestdogs at STC, for John I. is perhaps ern School of axidermy and Fur the only authorized skunk hunter Craft, and after three months he in the country. President Q. M. received his diploma. In the six Smith has given John I. permission | years he has been doing this kind to rid the campus of those animals of work he has mounted about five with the peculiar odor.

gives the dogs credit) picked up the ranging from fifty cents to fifty scent in front of Lyon Hall and dollars. trailed the poor little polecat to mercy killing.

most every animal in this part of ready mounted.

"A hunting we will go," so Bose became interested in taxihundred specimens. The jobs he On a recent hunt, John I. (he has done have brought him amounts

The time required for mounting Science Hall where the dogs treed a specimen varies according to the it and our hero performed the size. About two years ago, Bose required purchasing of the "Mid-We also have on our campus, in about thirty hours, scattered over ed during the chapel period. The the person of Bose Buchanan, a a period of three weeks, to com- total count was 351 votes for and 99 boy who knows what to do with an | plete the job. Other specimen, such | against this bill. animal after it has been killed. He as small birds, require only two is one of the best taxidermists in or three hours. The average in-Middle Tennessee and he also tans come from taxidermy and fur furs. These hobbies would provide craft is between \$1.50 to \$2.50 an different readings of congress. sufficient income to pay Bose's way hour. Bose does his work in room through school if he wished to 323, Jones Hall. The student body make use of them in this manner. is invited to drop around at any times of announcement and voting He has mounted a specimen of al- time to see any of his specimen al-

Small, Appreciates And 'O. Kay' Club's Christmas Carol

By VINCENT SMALL

Dramatic Club presented its secnight. December 7, in the auditori-

um. The rather abbreviated adaptation was something new and novel in itself. Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" as usually given is much within the play aided the develop- English teacher in the college. ment of the story in a pointed and brief manner. Details were avoided although nothing essential to to the main theme was omitted.

The scenery of the play was quite appropriate. Due to the presentation of various scenes back of and through the back wall of Scrooges' sitting-room ,the plot was more scenes that could not be shown were it necessary to lower the main curtain each time to rearrange the To Roxy Next Week stage. The sets were not elaborate but depicted quite handsomely the office and home that Scrooge lived in. Lighting was completely ef-

The costumes and affected British accents of the characters constantly reminded the audience that the place was London about the middle of the 19th century. The costumes and make-up were well duction staff.

Compliments for the success of the play must be given to Mr. Tarpley. Miss Saunders, Mrs. Sanders, From The Hills Of Mr. Jackson, and the cast as a whole. It is difficult to point out and congratulate those individually responsible for the many little touches, such as the clanking of chains, the bandaging of Tiny Tim's day from an old friend of mine and crippled leg, Scrooge's bushy meticulously kept wig, etc., that give at- | For the benefit of the freshmen, mosphere to the cooperative project that such a play becomes.

Mrs. Frazier Is Remembered

Language Group Pays A Tribute With Poem Collection

The members of the Language Faculty have presented to the library a copy of 'The Collected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robin-Sloan, Mary Bell Lingerfelt, Billy State Teachers College here in 1931, "White Gifts for the King," by Mary orchestra from Nashville will play presenting sequences as plays zier who for many years was an

> The inscription, written by Dr. Philip Macon Cheek, pays tribute to Mrs. Frazier's sensitiveness to the beauty and power of poetry. "In cherished memory of Mrs. Neal Frazier, whose zealous interest and devotio nto poetry, and whose keen perception of its delicate and elusive beauty, were sources of contineasily promoted with numerous ual inspiration and joy to those who knew and worked with her.'

Mrs. Frazier both loved and wrote poetry. Several of her poems are included in the volume "These Bring Peace," published by Mr. Frazier last summer. She was especially interested in our library and was constantly at work to aid in its makes a statement to the dean that growth and improvement. It seems he is financially disable. particularly appropriate that Mrs. Frazier's work and influence among us be represented by a volume of poems by a man who was himself interested in people as individuals executed and a credit to the pro- and who himself believed in the final triumph of the transcendent spirit of mankind.

Old Kentucky Comes Word Of "The Job"

A letter was received the other yours, none other than "Big Job." "Big Job" is H. L. Wasson, former star tackle for STC during our S. I. A.A. monopoly. Wasson is the head coach at Simon Kenton High School at Independence, Kentucky. His team won six games, tied one and lost one. This would be a good season for a veteran coach and is especially a good season for a firstyear coach. Three of Wasson's boys are on all-North Kentucky and one is a sure bet for all-state. Wouldn't we like to have these boys on our freshman team next year? Well, Big Job is telling them about our school, trying to get them to come down here. If all of our alumni coaches would do as he is doing, we could move the S. I. A. A. offices here for good.

Turkey Day Party In Science Hall

The ACE Club entertained its members and their escorts with a Thanksgiving party in the Science Hall drawing room on Thursday evening, November 23. Miss Frizzell, club sponsor and Callie Lillie Owen, president, received the

We had assembly. Later while I The lobby and the drawing room

The program for the evening in-One one side of the building ran After having looked over my pros- teen and the youngest was four "Turkey Telegram" contest. The

Tempting refreshments, suggest-Videlle Warren as chairman.

Midlander Bill **Passes In Mass Student Vote**

Final Hurdle Taken As 351 Vote For Issue, 99 Against

Act Requires All Students To Purchase The Yearbook

BY JIMMY KENNON

Last Thursday, December 6, the much talked of bill concerning the mounted an elk head. It took him lander" was voted upon and pass-

> Before being brought up before the entire student body, this bill was discussed and passed on two

Much discussion wa scarried on around the campus between the on this bill. Few people understood the bill in its entirety-some thought six hundred annuals could be printed for the same amount of money as could three hundred. Then, too, there were some who thought many more pages could be added if everyone bought a book. That's true to a certain extent-a few more pages can be

These doubts were straightened out during the meeting U. L. Mc-Donald, sophomore representative to congress and author of the bill, was principal speaker and discussed the bill. He read the bill and told the advantages which could be derived from it. Leon Bibb, editor of the "Midlander," gave a few figures concerning the cest of printing an annual.

The climax of the meeting was reached when an open discussion from the floor was announced in

Much dissension was shown when Denver Baxter, Petey Dill, Wiley Holloway, Raikes Shokard, John Bragg and Ernest Hooper clashed in open discussion. The surprise came when the bill passed by such an overwhelming majority

The first payment on the "Midlander" will be made at the beginning of the winter quarter, unless, as stated in the bill, a person

Miss Frizzell Speaks To Crichlow P.-T. A.

Miss Mary Frizzell spoke before the Parent-Teachers Association of Crichlow Grammar School, Thursday afternoon, December 7, on "The Child at the Adolescent Stage and His Needs." She set up the physiological changes and corresponding emotional turmoil as the basis for understanding and meeting the needs of the adolescent child.

French Club Holds Last '39 Meeting

The French Club met Wednesday, December 6, for the last meeting of the quarter. The meeting was called to order by the president, John Zumbro. The roll was called by Evelyn West and the minutes were read by Elsie Randall. French Christmas customs were discussed, Katherine Luna presented 'La Creche" and Kate Miles "Le Jour de St. Nicholas." At the conclusion of the program the entire club joined in singing "Sainte Nuitt, "Mon Bean Sapin," "Minuit Chrestians," and "Noel." The club wishes the student body un heureux

Meal Planning For Home Ec. Club

Miss Carrie Hodges and the meal planning class were at home to the Home Ec. Club, Tuesday, Novemter 28, at the home of Miss Hodges. Receiving with Miss Hodges were Margie Hogan and Mary N. Alexander. Seated to serve were Mary Halloway and Mrs. Chas. Calhoun. They were assisted by Callie Lillie Owen, Eva Burks Pistol, and Janie Davis. This lecture was the first of a series to be given on the profession

that require a scientific back-At the regular meeting of the

club, December 8, in Science Hall. the picture for the "Midlander" was made. Clothing and canned foods were brought by the members for the needy families of the town. A Christmas program was also "Decorating the Home for Christ-

ready become a sweet lemon to me. steps. The oldest boy was four- won the most applause in the given. Sara Johnson talked on club picture was made for the An- mas;" Louise Williams on "Gifts for Christmas;" and Lucille King on "Entertainment for Christmas." ive of Thanksgiving, were served Marjorie Gilbert read a delightful by the refreshment committee with Christmas story. Tea and cookies were served.

The Side-Lines Goes To A One Teacher School With The Teacher

By ETHEL KIMBLE

When I was assigned to the duty of teaching in a rural one-teacher school, like most of teachers with of the Buchanan Dramatic Club and little or no experience. I was appalled at the problem which conthe guest of the Student Christian fronted me: to teach the children he can usually endure a problem before him when the time comes, and the greatest mystery of it is problem but sometimes to like it

> Since I had never been to the ing the latter part of May, a day as panes. that I shall not soon forget.

On my arrival at the school, dis-Students desiring to join the Joe. The entire play ground was

there was a dense thicket.

was easy to tell from which direc- maining equipment consisted of was planning the day's work, a of the Science Hall were attracttion the last strong breeze had come eleven benches that had the same large boy came to me and presented ively decorated with autumn leaves from-the way in which the build- habit of leaning as did the build- his primer in which he wanted me and ivy. The ACE monogram was ing was leaning. The yard was ing and twelve home made desks to write his name. "Mammy said arranged on the central lobby win-S. T. C. Science Club matted with buck bushes about a over which the smaller children fer you to write our names in our dow which was entwined with ivy. foot high, blue vervain, and Poor | could not see. ing room by Miss Hodges and Mary Science Club may do so by giving covered with rocks, which with the pect I was anxious for school to who likewise presented their prim- cluded games and contests. Martheir name and one-fourth of a weeds gave the appearance of an begin. The idea of teaching had allers. They made a complete stair jorie Gilbert and David Alderman

setting for a dilapidated school chairs, and boxes for different conbuilding which had one door in struction work all of which were front, no steps, three windows on used effectively later on . each side and two in the rear. I pushed open a creaky battered building when I started to work the

door and climbed into the building. | third Monday in July, but in addi-Union at Vesper Service, Sunday in eight grades all in one day. But If I were down hearted at the out- tion there were some forty chilside appearance of the building. I dren ranging in age from four and was truly sick when I glanced into one-half to nineteen years.

there was a platform a foot and the first grade) who offered to heip on each side. One big blackboard me tote yore junk fer you. I'm occupied the space between the always the one to tote the junk." community to which I was being two windows from which some of I had carefully planned a prosent and knew none of its inhabit- the sashes were gone. This lack gram, but had to make several ants, I thought it wise to visit the of window sashes was supplied by changes. I had expected a number place before school began. The op- | blackboards and planks nailed over | of patrons to be present, but to my portunity for this visit came dur- the holes. Tablet backs also served surprise, there wasn't a single rep-

a cast iron stove propped up with ing the school. appointment overwhelmed me. It large lime stonee rocks. The re-

collected "scrap" paper, orange ting acquainted.

This desolate background was the | crates and barrels for making I found the same dilapidated

The first day I was met by a tall Across one end of the building dark girl (nineteen years old and in A. C. E. Holds Annual one-half high with neat little steps carry my material. "Teacher, let

resentative. I learned later that In the middle of the room stood they were not accustomed to visit-

book so's nobody could steal 'em." In spite of this discouraging as- He was followed by five other boys

> We spent the rest of the day nual. cleaning up the building, arrang-

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The Scientific Spirit

By MORTIMER COHEN

. One quality that is indispensable in a teacher the spirit of seeking for the truth, the scientific spirit. that enlightened intellectual spirit which is the basis of tolerance, a quality that should be encouraged by example at all times.

that one may be wrong.

is right, who states or infers that there is no possibility | gory.' that he or she is wrong is opposed to the scientific ple of any age. ,

critical spirit that should be characteristic of an edu- that comes from an independent manner of thinking.

titude of encouraging questions and doubts and then | a pretty one. The prospect of a general war has been gladly attempt to answer these smack of medievalism. | renewed. Perhaps it is the darkness before the dawn." They should either catch up with the times or stop

Christmas

Christmas is an annual season alive with sentison was not always as it is today. It has come down invasion. Nothing can justify it." through the centuries and has collected its customs

tivals throughout the year. ,

Northern European countries regarded the winter for an ideal." solstice as an appropriate time for their Yule feasts. Barbarian beliefs concerning man's special communications with his gods at this time of year brought not sin against love," concludes Chekhov, "but, on the into being many customs we have today. The church contrary, we express it. One must not humilitate fought the deep-rooted heathen feeling concerning people—that is the chief thing. Better say to a man. the Yuletide customs and instituted the singing of 'my angel' than hurl 'fool' at his head-though men "manger-songs" (later becoming carols), the adorning are more like fools than they are like angels."

paration of special "Christ-dishes, meats, cakes, etc." | paration o fspecial "Christ-dishes, meats, cakes, etc."

The Roman Catholic Church, which performed three masses on Christmas Day, was followed by the Episcopal and other Christan bodies which finally established December 25 as the permanent Christmas Day celebrated today in all Christian countries.

Coming down through the years we find additions to Christmas ceremonies in British circles. For many years December 25 was New Year's Day for the Anglo-Saxon people. Through the Middle Ages an unconscious blending of Christian ideas and heathen festivals took place, until in 1644 Parliament passed a law making the season one of fasting instead of merriment. Charles II later revived the Christmas feast, but for many years it was a time of sacrifice and

The giving of gifts, the decorating of Christmas trees, and the hanging of stockings before the fireplace on Christmas Eve, all, developed in Latin and Teutonic countries and have continued to the present

In recent years it has become customary for friends to send one another Christmas cards bearing seasonal greetings. The religious aspects of the season has brought us into a realization of Christmas Day being for children. Gifts and playthings are given them by Santa Claus and the spirit of the occasion commends the day a family day. The season affords school children a recess from their studies.

We must not forget the practical aspects of the Christmas season. It acts as a stimulus to business, politics, religion, education, and industry.

The Collegian's Views

Soviet Russia and her communist supporters in the Uinted States have a new place in the minds of the nation's collegians-a position right beside Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the gallery of those who can no longer have the sympathies of the thinking college youth.

This is the conclusion that must be drawn by a careful study of the shift of student opinion-a shift that was suddenly brought from the "approval" to the 'disapproval" end of the opinion-pendulum's swing by the invasion of small Finland by monster Russia. Here is how the college press reacted to the latest dramatic move in the campaign of the totalitarian states for world domniation:

Said the Rarvard University Crimson: "And now it is Finland. Russia is the arch-criminal this time, If a teacher makes a mistake, it is in the interests of | not Germany, and so far as the United States is conhis or her pupils to admit the possibility of a mistake. cerned she has committed an outrage with possibly The latter is as important as the former as it indicates even yess justification than those of the Reich. As she (Russia) becomes a great Baltic power again, she appears more like the Imperialistic Russia of old than a new Communist Union, with purely selfish Tolerance is the one quality that is most needed in | designs intended neither to help nor to hinder Adolf a democracy, for without it the conflicting groups, Hitler. For America and the other neutrals, if they composing the democracy would be in aconstant state were not convinced by the Russo-German alliance of civil war. Behind tolerance is the tacit admission last August or the joint Polish seizure of September. the Finnish invasion will remove any hesitation they A teacher who dogmatically asserts he or she only had in placing Russia and Germany in the same cate-

In the same vein, the Cornell University Daily spirit that should be characteristic of intelligent peo- Sun said: "Those communists throughout the world who have been rationalizing the Nazi-Soviet pact, are This dogmatism militates directly against the now faced with a real problem. Their assertions cated person. Never have we needed more the ability proved lies when the first Red bomb fell on Finland. to detect and evaluate propoganda, an ability which All that Red Russia stood for in the communist circles of the world has been repudiated. Russia has at Teachers who do not maintain the wholesome at- last shown her true face to the world and it is not

In the middle west, the University of Minnesota Daily continued the nation-wide denunciation of the Russian invasion: "The whole affair was staged with the cold relentlessness of a Chicago gang killing-and with the same effect. When Russia saw that war was the way to win her ends in Finland, she deliberately took the path to war. Nothing short of a ment and greeting for all mankind. The holiday sea- complete Finnish surrender could have averted the

Despite this latest exhibition of unjustified massfrom pagan and religious peoples in various nations. murder in the world, U. S. collegians are still re-"We have no reason to suppose that December 25 maining firm in their demand that ther country stay was the day of Christ's nativity. That time of the out of any foreign conflict. The Moberly Junior Colyear is the rainy season in the Holy Land and shep- lege Mirror stated this view in this fashion: "Every herds could not have been watching their flocks by student in the U.S. is following the course of events night in the plains. The first traces we have of as they unfold upon the European horizon. Every festivals in honor of Christ's birth are about 19 A. D. U. S. college student has a personal interest in what in the reign of the Emperor Commodus. These the European war does to implicate this country. festivals were held at various times by various early | Never before has there been a more determined reso-Christian churches. They became the basis for the lution upon the lips of the students, than there is today orderly and systematic arrangement of church fes- for peace. The student doesn't want this generation of American youth to be thrown overboard in vain

. . . In exalting people even to God, we do

News With The Alumni

It has been suggested that a record of the past presidents of the Alumni Association be printed for the benefit of the alumni and present students at STC.

In 1927 Henry Piper was elected president for the first year of the association. Mr. Piper has served as principal of the Hartsville High School and is now County Superintendent of Macon County. He has held this position for several years. He has an M. A. degree from Pea-

In 1928 Frank E. Bass was elected the succeeding president. Mr. Bass has served in several different capacities since his graduation for STC. He has been principal of the Centerville High School, Superintendent of Mt. Pleasant City Schools, and high school visitor for Middle Tennessee. After this he AMAZEMENT PER SE became director of curriculum study in the State Department of Education, then came back to his Alma Mater as director of the Training School. Mr. Bass has an M. A. degree from Peabody College and has done additional graduate

The next year the association elected Mr. J. W. Zumbro as president. Mr. Zumbro has held two positions since he left the college. For the first few years he served as principal of the Woodbury High School. He then went to Lewisburg as principal, where he has been for the last ten years. Mr. from Peabody.

Clyde Richards was elected in 1930. Mr. Richards has done various work since he graduated from COACH PUTTY STC. He taught at Woodbury, then became superintendent of Cannon County Schools. Mr. Richards is now located at Chattanooga where he is regional supervisor of adult education. He has done graduate work at Peabody.

In June, 1931, the alumni association again ment and this time elected A. E. Wright as its president. Since graduation Mr. Wright has been principal of Clifton High School. H ehas received his Mas- Dear Mr. Judd: ters Degree from Peabody.

The next year Roy Simpson be- bership card given to the graduates came the new president of the As- of '39 by the Alumni Association, sociation Mr. Simpson is now teach- and two copies of the "Side-Lines." ing at the Training School where I wish to thank you, and everyone he has been since 1930. He has responsible very much. It takes a received his Masters degree from graduate of the institution to ap-Michigan. At its next annual meet- preciate to the fullest these gifts. ing the Association elected Mr. Rex The alumni news column in the Turman a sthe new president. Mr. "Side-Lines' affords me information Turman has been principal of the as to the whereabouts of my fellow Lascassas High School, the Wood- graduates which I have not been bury High School and county su- able to gather from my letters perintendent of Cannon County.

In 1934 Baxter Hobgood was elected. Mr. Hobgood is a teacher at Central High School, Murfreesboro, where he is also assistant principal. He has his M. A. degree from Pea-

ed. He has held the positions of choose the teaching profession. principal of the elementary school at Eagleville and is now principal terest in a last year's graduate and of the High School there. He has I sincerely hope I can be present done graduate work at U. T.

The present head of the Association is E. G. Rogers. Mr. Rogers has been head of the English department at Forrest High School in Chapel Hill and English teacher at Carthage High School where he is now serving as principal. He has his M. A. degree from Peabody.

Two very interesting letters have been received by the alumni department in the past few weeks. They are reprinted here for the alumni and students.

The first is from Clara Streeter Shapard, graduate of 1939. She is

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STEELE BILL (From Cumberland Collegian)

Check Your Oil - - - -

This is the last column on football this year (bet you wish it was the last column). That is, unless Cumberland is asked to play in some Punch Bowl and bring the whiskey to boot. Course Cumberland, being the seminary that it is, couldn't bring any spiking except the spikes on football shoes. But then we might be asked to play in some other bowl game. There are plenty of betters that will lay you odds on the barrelhead that the Lebanon Bulldogs will not be invited to participate in any bowl

But that is all poppycock.

COULD BE

Cumberland may bet asked, however, considering the fact that T. P. I. was asked if they would be interested in an "Oil Bowl". Of course there was no such thing as an "Oil Bowl," nor much chance of being one, al blaze in a Union building fire-

other than talk. What with Louisiana Tech claiming the title and Tennessee Tech "fire of hospitality." clamoring likewise for the crown. But neither hoped the other would accept. Wouldn't joint championship be better than runnerup,

Sure, but even if they had wanted to play off the tie someone would College. have come out in the hole financially. An oil bowl that failed to spout. 0-0-0-0-0

That's the reason we were amazed when we heard that Louisiana Tech was attempting to put over an "Oil Bowl". We even laughed quietly up T. P. I.'s sleeve for we knew that La. Tech was pulling Tenn. Techs leg in a big way.

We spent one hellacious summer peddling Bibles and Cook Books around Shreveport. Although we failed in selling Bibles, we didn't fail in seeing how a poor drawing card such a game would be.

The Bayou people had rather see a game between two big high school teams of the vicinity than two small time colleges. Naturally there would have been some people in Shreveport who, not having anything else to do on New Year's, would have paid admission to the game, or any game for that matter. Just so it was a football game. But then those kind of fares wouldn't have been enough to count.

0-0-0-0 SUGAR BOWL RAH, RAH

Then, too, every one that can possibly scrape up a thumb around the last of December to hitchhike with goes to New Orleans. There they Zumbro also has an M. A. degree see a bowl game that is a game, a circus, and a week-end drunk all in

one, counting the amusement that goes before and after the game. Think anyone would give up New Orleans and the Creoles to go sit in an Oil Bowl Stadium?

Now Coach Putty is a good fellow. One of the best. Remember how nice he was about the game last year? Couldn't have been a better guy on the field, no matter how chicken he acted, no sir.

We can just see Coach Putty licking nis lips over striking oil in from Chattanooga and Tommy Hud-Louisiana. But it was a fake spout. Fool's gold. Of course Tech tied son, quarterback from Nashville, to Vanderbilt, but they still wouldn't be a drawing card in Shreveport. Guess La. Tech didn't need some publicity. So Putty, my friend and

yours, was left holding (in his none too ample lap), the bag, the oil and So that's the story of how Putty's oil was checked.

teaching in Olivia, North Carolina. at the alumni banquet in June

I have recently received the memfrom home and school.

I have three classes of home economics, one class of senior English, Perry County and I still say it is besides being the freshman home- the most interesting work in the room keeper, glee club director, and world. I hope the others of my a general substitute for anything class and other classes are as hapneeded. It is a hard job, but if I pily situated as I am.

I thank you again for your in- for it much more in the future.

Very truly yours, CLARA STREETER SHAPARD

The second letter is from a graduate of a few years past, Miss Mary B. Campbell. Dear Mr. Judd:

worth much more than the dollar his best for the Raiders. Used enthe Alumni Association. I always son he chalked up a yard averenjoy the "Side-Lines," especially age that would be hard to meet the alumni column, for it lets me in any conference. know where the other graduates of '35 are located. I am beginning my unrd year as Home Demonstration agent in

In 1938 Charles Grigsby was elect- had it to do over I should still I am always glad to notice the progress STC is making and I wish Sincerely yours,

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Tips From Other Colleges

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The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

Massachusetts State College has the only two-year hotel stewarding

course in the country. It costs \$56.50 to outfit a football

player with first class equipment. More than one-half of the University of Wisconsin alumni live

in the Badger state.

Indiana University has an eternplace to symbolize the institution's

A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mount Angel

Drake University radio students broadcast 370 shows a year over Iowa broadcasting stations.

The National Student Federation will hold its 1939 congress at the University of Minnesota during the

Christmas holidays. Ohio State University's R. O. T. C. equipment is valued at \$506,000. The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at

East Texas State Teachers College.

Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

There are approximately 500 transfer students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.

PATTY, HUDSON TO HEAD RAIDER 1940 CAMPAIGN

At the annual football banquet Wednesday night, the Blue Raiders squad elected Elbert Patty, end the captaincy of the 1940 team. Patty was named captain and Hudson alternate.

Patty has performed for two years on the varsity squad and has been considered one of the best ends in the S. I. A. A. conference. He has always played a bang-up game of football and his love for the game has kept him battling the entire time he is in the line-up.

Hudson is a seat back from Isaac Litton in Nashville and to quote Coach Alley, "a little bundle of dy-Keeping in touch with STC is namite. His sophomore year was enclose for membership dues in tirely as a climax runner that sea-

These boys were the favorite choice of the lettermen and were elected to their posts by a good

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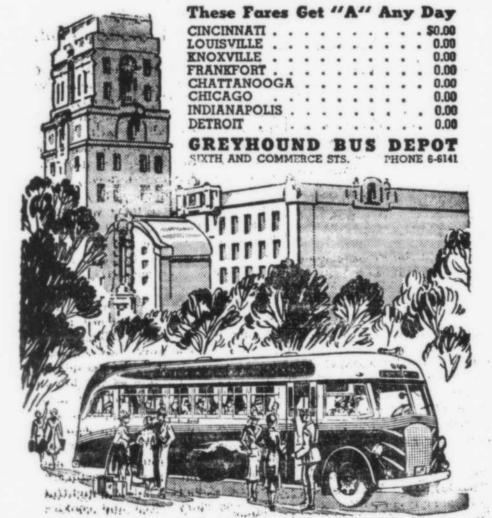
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Mr. Allen will leave Murfreesboro at 9 a. m. Dec. 28 and will be gone until Jan. 3. He will stop at several points enroute to the grid contest between Georgia Tech and Missouri University. The contest in which he wo nthe trip was conducted among Pure Oil Co. dis-

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By WILEY HOLLOWAY

The Raider Cagesters

Doe Phillips-Doc was born in where he earned four letters in basket ball. After that he went to his last year there he was chosen captain of the team. After letter- here. He is a junior. ing last year at STC, he was chosen to lead this year's squad. Doc

Coyle and Doyle Branson-The twins were born in Washburn, Tennessee, in 1917. They attended Clarksville High and lettered three years. While at Austin Peay, Doyle was on the All-Southeastern Junior College first team and Coyle on the second team. They lettered at i STC last year and are co-alternate from Murfreesboro Central. A sophcaptains this year. This is their omore at STC where he made a

George Summars - High point man from Lipscomb where he earned two letters and Centertown where he earned three. This is his junior year in college and first year here.

B. B. Gracey III---A native of Murfreesboro. He is a senior and has received two letters in basket- represent STC.

High, Nashville, where he was a 1930-1939 at Stevens Institute of four-letter man and captain his Technology are 96 per cent employsenior year. Boots has a numeral ed.

Meet the members of the basket and letter to his credit. He is a junior.

Roger Brewington-A hard fight-Ridgetop, Tennessee, in 1917. He ing center from Willow Grove, and went to Goodlettsville High School regular freshman center last year. "Brew" is a sophomore.

Ira "Mustang" Mackie-Nash-David Lipscomb Junior College, ville aff-city from David Lipscomb and lettered two years there. In High where he earned four letters. Mustang has lettered every year

> Buford Turpin-Born in Whitehouse in 1919. He earned three high school letters and two college letters. Buford is a junior.

John Bragg-President of student body. Born in Woodbury in 1918two letters in Murfreesboro high school and a numeral, two letters in State. John is a senior.

Mac Carter-A three letter man numeral last year.

its Coach Midgett's job to pick a starting team. They are nearly for the Raiders with 13 points, evenly matched and intra-squad competition will be high throughposed of experienced men and a Royals with 5 digits. fine aggregation is expected to The lineups:

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The State Teachers College Blue Raiders chalked up their second consecutive triumph of the season | last night as they defeated the Shelbyville Royals, 38 to 24, before a crowd of approximately 200 fans.

With Captain Doc Phillips and Roger Brewington at the helm, the Raiders overcame a five-point deficit to gain an early lead in the

After posting an 8 to 6 lead at the quarter, the Raiders continued to spear the nets with a continual fire of shots to retire at the intermission with a 20 to 13 margin.

The score was deadlocked at 11all in the second period as Billy Hudson fired two straight field goals and a single foul sho t through the hoops to turn in the best piece of offensive work for the Royals.

Due to the smooth alertness of Buford Turpin, the score remained deadlocked only a second, however, as the Middle Tennessee ace pitched in a foul shot to give the Raiders a 12 to 11 advantage.

John Bragg got hot to knife a field gonl through the nets, then | Turpin Brewington, and Phillips rallied to three straight goals to leave the hardwood at the half with From this group of eleven men a seven-point advantage.

Captain Phillips was outstanding while Brewington and Turpin came in for second-place honors with 7 out the season. This group is com- points each. Cline was best for the

	THE INCUPS.	
	Pos. Royals (24)	Raiders (38)
J	F.—Sweeney (4)	(2) Bragg
	F.—Sweeney (4) F.—Hudson (6)	(2) Summars
f	C.—Cline (5) (7	Brewington
-	G.—Sears (2)	(7) Turpin
	G.—Bryant (1) Substitutions: Royal: (2), Darden (2), Swa	s, Campbell
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Optimism Reigns At Grid Fete, 'Just Begun To Fight' -- Smith

By GEORGE PARRISH

A wave of optimism hovered over he annual football banquet of the waning minutes of the first quarter. State Teachers college Blue Raiders

iast night at the Training school. It was the dominating word on the lips of coaches, members of the freshmen and varsity squads, mem bers of the Blue Raider Atheltic association, and a host of college

As a result of the expressions of appreciation and cooperation on: the part of the coaches and players, the future of athletic stock at the institution shone brightly on the horizon today.

Due to the fact that newspaper space is limited, especially to longwinded speeches on the part of college coaches and officials, important statements made by each

all that was put before them.

The banquet was unique in that

and Freeman, Captain Sam Smith favette.

no principle speaker was on hand

and Captain-elect Elbert Patty and

President Q. M. Smith. Athletic Di-

rector Frank Bass presided as

The feature of the program was

l'ennessee football game pictures.

toastmaster.

speaker are listed as follows: Q. M. Smith, president of the

Raiders Chalk **U**p 2nd

The Blue Raiders chalked up Hickory, Bill Evans of Nashville,

their second victory of the year Kenneth Ellis of Murfreesboro,

Wednesday night when they com- Charles Greer of Nashville, Billy

pletely demolished a turkey din- McDonald of Gordensville. Elbert

ner prepared by the P.-T. A. of Patty of Chattanooga, Bob Sarvis

the Training School in the school's of Chapel Hill, Brownie Robinson

cafeteria. At the final whistle the Gordensville, Tommy Hudson of

Raider boys, efficiently aided by Nashville, Carl Rudder of Steven-

the Frosh squad and the B. R. A. A. son, Ala., J. O. Sarver of Hender-

members made a clean sweep of son, Roger Smith of Murfreesboro,

and the only people called on for Little of Nashville and Assistant

talks were Coaches Alley, Midgett Manager Tommy Tucker of La-

the showing of the Vanderbilt and numerals to the following:

These were shown at the close of Scates of Union City, Bobby Mc-

all the banqueteers had fifty yard Arant of May Minette, Ala., Jimmy

line seats and the tons groaned as Schleicher of Goodlettsville, Avery

well as cheered for the good plays. Blessing of Shelbyville, Wally

Next to the big meal, the num- Drochomirekri of Detroit, Jimmy

ber one attraction for the varsity Jackson of Nashville, Shorty Marchs

and freshmen players was the read- of Nashville, Will Taylor of La-

ing of the lettermen at the banquet. Fayette, Bill Birch of Knoxville,

The following received the T for Frank Burgdorf of Murfreesboro,

Captain Sam Smith of Murfrees- Davenport of Nashville, Leonard

boro, Alternate Captain Mac Ruth- Nixon of Smithson, Tug Crownover

erford of Lawrenceburg, Dave of Murfreesboro. Jim Conley of

Adamson of Watertown, Dave Bat- Woodbury, Frank Turner of Nash-

tle of Tuscumbia, Ala., Billy Bry- ville, Joe Gibson of Nashville, Jack

ant of Nashville, John Deal of Old Carythers of LaFayette, and E. B.

institution: "We've just begun to fight."

Head Coach Herc Alley:"Next year, we're going to build a football team, instead of char-

Assistant Coach Wink Midgett: "I am fairly certain that four or five games on next year's schedule are already in the bag."

Athletic Director Frank Bass: "In view of Midgett's optimism, I think it but fitting and proper to allow him to speak over

the time limit of two minutes." Elbert Patty, newly elected captain: "I think that I shall heed Mr. Bass' suggestion to make a short talk and sit

Tommy Hudson, newly elected alternate captain "We're going to win some games next

Doyle Smith of Old Hickory, Fount

Watson of Old Hickory, Carl Yates

of Nashville, Manager "Boots"

Of this group, the seniors are:

Robinson, Rutherford, S. Smith, D.

Gene McIntire of Nashville, Emory

Smith, Yates, Sarver and Battle.

Freshman Coach Nooby Freeman: "I hope that the varsity will draft the slogan of the freshmen team, 'all for one, one for all,' when they go to battle next year."

Retiring Captain Sam Smith: "May I, on the part of the retiring seniors, wish you boys the best of luck during the 1940

Big Jim Conley, freshman: "Please ma'm, bring me some more turkey and dressing."

In introducing Coach J. L. Kel-"In view of the fact that coaching a losing team is frequently a

drafted a preacher, J. L. Keller-| mann, to help us out this year." And "Jody," as Kellermann is

known to most of his friends, proved to be a great help to the coaching staff during the past year. It is worthy of note that Keller-

his services.

Coach Alley said that Nooby Freeman, who has served as freshman tutor at the college for nearly a decade, may be drafted as line coach on the varsity staff next season.

He said that Freeman had been used in that capacity during the last month of the sea son and a decided improvement was noted in the performance of the guards and tackies.

If Freeman is graduated to the varsity staff, a younger man will be selected to tutor the yearlings. He will more than likely be a student in postgraduate work at the college. In presenting numerals to members of the freshmen squad, Coach

Freeman also awaarded certificates to President Q. M. Smith. Dean-Registrar N. C. Beasley, Athletic Director Frank Bass, and Julius Bayer, ground keeper. the banquet in the auditorium and Clintock of Cornersville, Randall "Without the services of these

men, many of the freshmen sitting around these tables and the success of the past season would not have been possible," Coach Free-Athletic prector Bass announced

that games had already been scheduled for next season with Jacksonville, Ala., Teachers, Austin Peay Normal, West Tennessee Teachers, Cumberland University, West Kentucky Teachers, Troy, Ala., Teachers, Union University, Murray, Ky., Teachers, and Tennessee Tech.

Doris Hall and Margaret Taylor, feminine leaders of cheers at the college, were guests of honor at the fete . . "It's getting dark up there," one of the players said as films of the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game began to fade during the show in the auditorium . . .

The State Teachers College Blue Raiders played their first basketball game and won it 35 to 25 Monday night over the curly-haired lads who play for the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Nashville

It was not only the first showing of the 1940 model hardwood machine, but the first appearance of the Raiders as coached by Elwin Wink Midgett, who in bygone years has played on that same floor as a Watertown high school boy and later as a Tech Eagle

Coach Midgett's machine did all right for a premiere performance. Though seeming to lack lubrication and the cooperative spirit, the squad has plenty of talent and it is ripe with possibilities.

The current Peps, coached by Emile Roth, a former Murfreeslerman, rector of the St. Paul's boroan, suffer by comparison with Episcopal Church, Coach Alley said: the old Hebrew quints that once pitched many a bitter brawl with the Teachers. These Peps are character building venture, we younger. They still have all their hair. But they don't have the stuff of those old baldies with unpronounceable names who used to show here.

The Teachers snatched a quick lead and held it all the way with Capt. Doc Phillips and George mann, former star at the University Summars connecting with the nets of the South at Sewanee, received most consistently. The Cap'n got Victory, Turkey Is It of the South at Sewanee, received and asked for no compensation for nine points during the evening and Summars got 11 Summars got 11.

At the half the Teachers were ahead 17-12.

All the Teachers got to play and their performances indicated there would be plenty of reserve material on hand when the going gets tougher after Santa Claus has come and gone.

THE LINEUPS

Teachers (35) Y.M.H.A. (25) F.—Bragg (3) Lipschutz (5) F.—Summars (11) M. Kraft (2) C.—Brewington (5) H. Levy (4) G.-Turpin (5) Bernard (6) G.-Phillips (9) L. Levy (3) Subs: Teachers, Mackie (2): Y.

M.H.A., Berlin (5). See the Birdie



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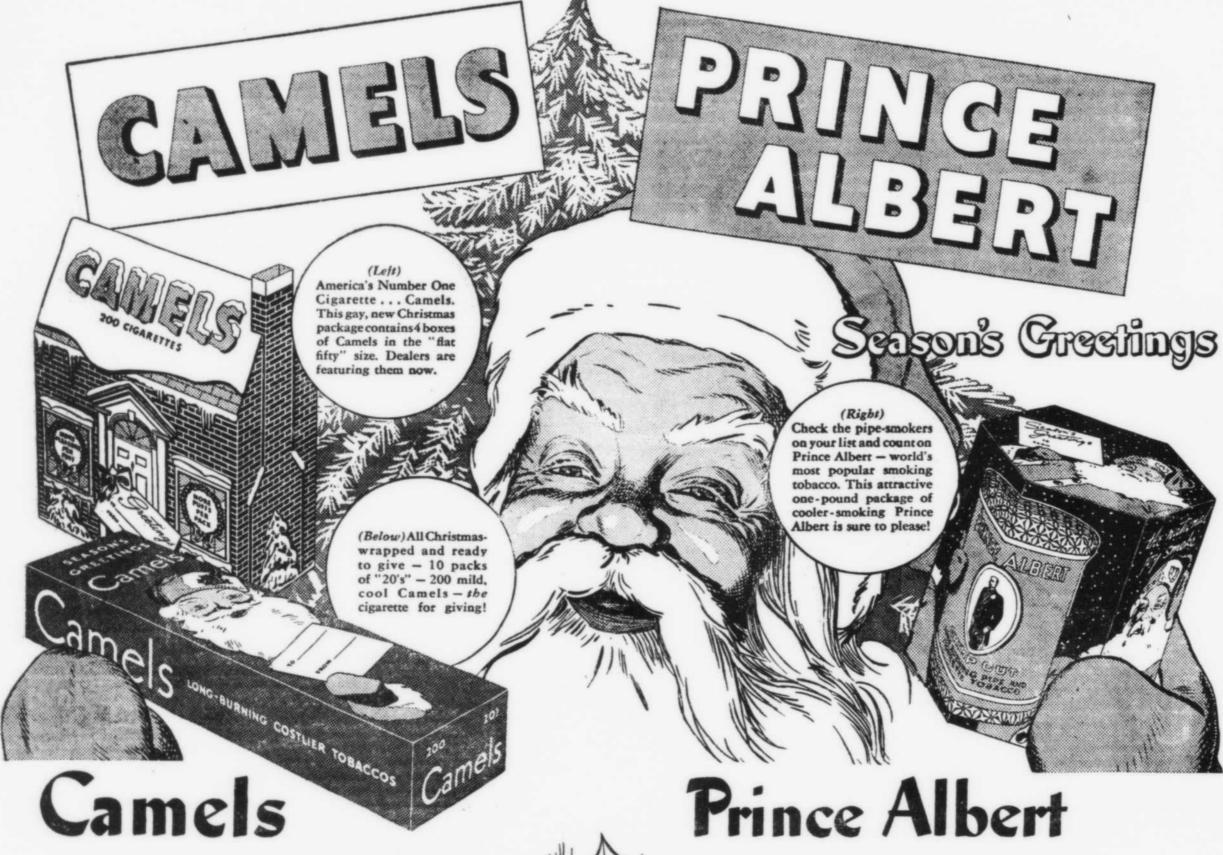
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ney has gone in for professional

dancing? He earned his first mon-

It's been said that Doc Phillips is

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The newest love triangle is Helen Hutton, Jimmie Armstrong, cant seem to make up his mind.

It does look like you Lyon Hall girls could be original. Blackouts and fireworks belong to Jones Hall.

Nell Becett and Bobby Mc-Clintock make a cute couple, don't you think? They are seen together answer.

These freshmen are learning fast. Just ask those that cut Ed. 101 for no reason at all. Also the rest of the class would like to know what was in that note that was intercepted by Dr. Lewis.

It was quite a sight watching the shoes as soon as they entered the Liars Club. dorm. Boys, what was the cause of that?

Penny-Bill. Margaret-Jimmie and ticing and improving in. Nanc and Tommy. Luck to you. Hall's heart is "akin" for you, "Tommy" from Shelbyville?

Ladies' man on the campus is Burchell Clift.

Those Bransons are running in high again. What hay they got makes the femmes completely go

Battle, how is your courting in town prognosticating?

Charlie Greer, that person that wasn't interested in the opposite sex, has been seen with a little brunette, about the campus.

Congratulations to Patty and Hudson for being elected captain and alternate for 1940. We shall be rooting for you when the gridiron season rolls round.

Here's to the "Midlander" staff for a bigger and better book.

The students want more community singing in chapel. It makes us all feel like kids again (or are

"Slip" and John J. have added to their schedule. How about it boys? Are you making A's or D's?

Claude Lewis declares he is in love. Who is the girl? (She's a freshman and one of "Those"

JUST ANY GIRL: Are mine the

only lips you have ever kissed? DENVER BAXTER: Yes, darling. And the sweetest.

Bill Evans was trying to funny. a freshman.

"In Murfreesboro. Why were you born there?"

"I wanted to be near mother," replied the freshman meekly.

* * * Speakingof clubs:

We have a nice bunch of clubs here at STC. There is a club to Patty and Carvear can't forget? girls, as they just returned from represent almost every talent and the football dance, pulling off their art on the campus, except one: a been beaten by a Birch.

These old romances are holding a means of organizing the one tal- there, too. out fine at least. Jaunita-Bobs. ent which all are continually prac-

All the students in school would boys along at one time. be eligible to membership. It Cleo? But are you too busy dating would not be fair to exclude the faculty, either. Several of them charter members.

Students are wondering why Haywood Hall is not as popular as age to cut physical education? I (and where did they get it) that he was at the first of school. He it because of Margaret? is gradually losing his thought-tobe girl friends.

It is a strange thing why Elrod slipping? has to go to the library basement to study. Is it Miss Taylor?

basement that Bill Jenkins can acquire knowledge? We wonder. How does Jimmie McKnight man-

"Sugar and spice and everything nice" to the Dickens' "Christmas Carol" cast. It surely put us all in the Christmas spirit.

We wonder what-

Bill Thackston would do without

Myrtle Smith without her gum. "Bugs" without late light permis-

Billy Birch without Doris. George Bock and A. C. without

It seems to be some argument as to where Charlie Greer's heart is. | players at the Legion Hall the We know he's fickle, but ask him other night you wouldn't think if he hasn't really taken his heart back to Nashville.

Is the bridge foursome, compos-Where were you born?" he asked ed of Ada Dean Brown, James Ferguson, Billy Denton, and Fount "In Murfreesboro, Sir," was the Watson, getting serious or just in

fun. Bridge is a nice game. I hear John I. Parker had a cute number at the dance after the U.T.-Vandy game.

It seems there is no change in the Lumpkin-Holthouse case, but we can't blame either of them.

What's Lawrenceburg got that It seems that Preston James has

Seems as how Margaret Wysong Such a club would be a great ad- did some visiting during Thanks- ey (a penny) at the Jug the other dition to the school, for it would be giving. But don't worry, Jimmy was night. Boy! Was he mad!

We would like to know how Margaret Caldwell can string so many

Has Petey Dill really forgotten Florida? We don't think so. Have you heard that Sam Smith would be eligible for becoming is a married man, and don't forget

We saw Margaret with another

Did you know that several of our boys and girls have been asked for Is it from one table in the library | their autobiographies to go in the "Whos Who of College Students in America"? Congratulations! We are proud of you.

We do believe there is a romance We do believe there is a romance budding between Carl Yates and Caroline Smith. He's getting to be a habit at Lyon Hall.

Has Wayne Sexton at last given the girls a break? Bose is getting tangled up in a

Webb and he seems to be helpless when she's around. In a dormitory room the other night, one of these fair damsels

broke down and confessed. "My, wouldn't I like to date Hodges".

Come on, Hodges, give her a break. To the officers of administration, the faculty and the student body,

we extend our hearty wish for very merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.

little Lester. Cute little trick he is | one. Eh, Marjie?

Maybe now that she's older. Jes-What happened to the Branson sie Mai will act her age. twins? They aren't seen about as What's this I hear about Chicago,

B. B.? Has John J. left the mountaineer It's rumored a certain couple will or is she slipping off?

announce their engagement before To have seen some of the football It seems that someone is wanting

attention or just wants to raise a some of them the bashful boys we stink (so does a skunk) by posting statements which he knows just Juanita says she is afraid she'll be enough about to make him ignorstuck the entire time at the next dance, but no such luck, Bob.

Now get mad at me if you wish. It seems Billy Bryant isn't Re NO one knows who you'll be mad at. If you wish to retaliate just poke your gossip in the Side-Lines box on the main floor. advice given to M. H.? Well, look

The average large U.S. univer-What about the blackout in Lyon sity has two and a half non-academ-Hall? There seems to be a man ic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

Two co-eds are members of the livestock judging team of Massa-

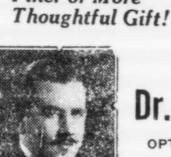
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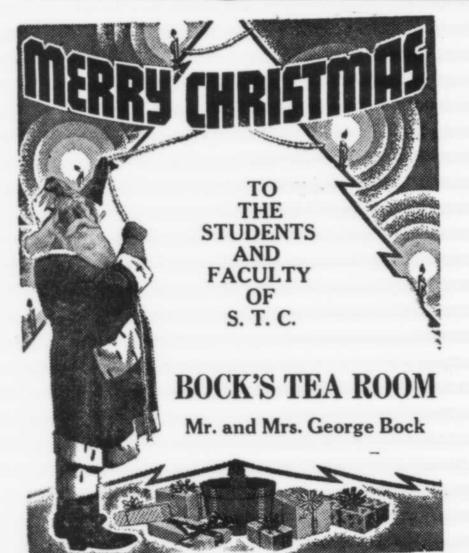
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