#### **BIBLE THOUGHT**

"In everything give thanks"-I Thess. 5-18

# SIDE-LINES

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE"

"The school paper is a great in-The school gets all the fame The printer gets all the money The staff gets all the blame."

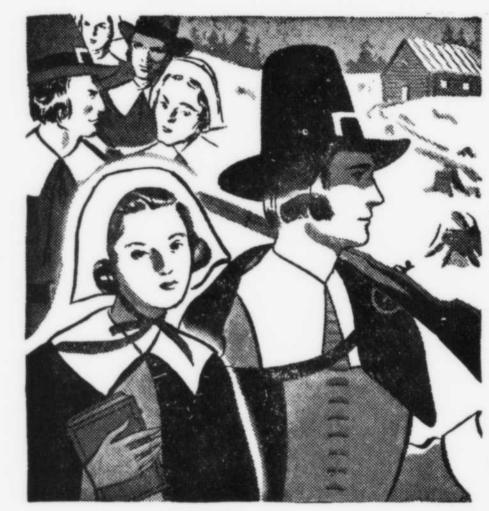
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# Thirteen Hundred Alumni Expected For Homecoming

### THE TRUE THANKSGIVING Eagles Meet



Every schoolboy knows the story of that small party of Englishmen A gigantic parade, headed by STC's who in 1620 landed on the bleak, wild coast of Massachusetts and in one fifty piece band, bedecked with season established a place for themselves in a new world. After that first season the Pilgrims paused to give thanks to The Great Provider for a scant but sufficient harvest, knowing that success was theirs.

Beginning with that period, the leaders of past decades, fired by a multitude of visionary ideas, have enhanced progress by founding or improving institutions for the promotion of both class and individual welfare. We list churches, public schools, commercial enterprises, and demogovernmental units among those institutions

Next Friday, 318 years after Plymouth Rock, each thoughtful American will commemorate the first Thanksgiving by pausing for one day amidst the confusion of a hurrying world to give thanks for his personal successes and for the success of those institutions and groups with which he is associated. During that pause the realization will come to him that from that humble colony at Plymouth Rock a well-integrated nation has evolved, with resources and other factors of progress afforded to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to work for public betterment.

We have this college and the privilege of attending it as a portion of our heritage. Those who preceded us have planned well and built well. We are grateful for their labors. While we are here, let us express gratitude by daily rededicating ourselves to the task of improving steadily and surely the functioning of all those activities which emphasize the primary purpose of the school; namely, the sending out of teachers and educational leaders who are to mold the coming generations and inspire them to assist in the development of Tennessee.

Most of us came from among the ordinary people of this state. Let us remember that fact while we are here, and when we leave let us go back among our people and teach their youngsters those things which first-hand surveys of local conditions will automatically prescribe as being contributory to the living of happier and more worthwhile lives in the local environments.

Thus only through unselfish action every day of the year can each Thanksgiving Day truly be Thanksgiving.

The members of classes represent-

and niece of Dessie Belle Nisbett.

is represented by Katherine Grigs-

Work On Inter-

The affirmative was upheld by Den-

or cousins are:

Debaters Begin

### Many Alumni Have Children Enrolled Here

Turkey Day will be a gala occa- by a son or daughter is the class of sion for the students and alumni 1929. Elizabeth Woodmore, active of STC, but it will be especially so | in the musical organizations on the for Old Grads who have children campus, is the daughter of T. B. here. They will see the spirit and Woodmore, member of that class, fire works on Thursday morning. traditions living in the younger gen- and the present business manager of

The Class of 1913, the first class to be represented by the second gen-Hare, daughter of Margaret Smith; and Eunice Kenney, daughter of

John H. Kenney. The Class of 1914 has its second generation representative, Alice Class of 1914 is represented by Mar- tial appearance of the band cloth-Smith, who is the daughter of vin Whitaker, cousin of Mary Friz- ed in its flashy new uniforms. Blanche Poplin. Alice is active in

Hugh Delzell, active in the Christian activities of the campus, is the by, sister of Elizabeth Grigsby. son of H. F. Delzell, member of the

class of 1917. The last class to be represented

# Contents

coming issue of the "Side-Lines" dedicated by the staff to the alum- inter-collegiate question, "Resolved: | tion that you so firmly established However, we feel that there That the U. S. Government Should during your sojourn here. are several iems which should be Cease to Use Public Funds for the expounded upon for the benefit of Purpose of Stimulating Business."

broken on Thanksgiving Day, and Slinkard and Hooper, both freshmen, creasing attachment between you the fact that clubs are not produc- defended the negative. J. W. Bor- and everything that is State Teaching the work they are capable of thick acted as chairman. provides editorial material.

On page three will be found a short story by Herschel Jenkins.

Every student snould read the constitution for self-government to he can quietly and sensibly decide club's engaging in a preliminary de- riction will help to establish better how to vote when the constitution bate with some other school at an conditions and a more democratic is presented for popular approval.

On the sports page will be found the history of the ten T.P.L-S.T.C. night consists of a debate on the at our college, but each attempt has classics of past years. Just for fun, same subject. Gayle Sweeney and failed wihout excuse. Now we have Borthick picks his winners (?) J. W. Borthick will represent the an excellent constitution drafted again. Chatter and gossip hounds affirmative, while the negative will and ready to be sanctioned by the also have a treat.

early date.

and Paul Stewart.

#### Celebration Hailed As Greatest In History Gigantic Parade And Dance To Head

**Raiders Here** 

**Thanksgiving** 

The gates will be thrown open to the alumni, all 1365 of them, when the Blue Raiders tangle with TPI Eagles here Thanksgiving in the eleventh annual classic between the two teams. Volumes of addresses and reams of pretty phrases could be written for their benefit, but the best speech, which is being spread

from the president's home to the

**Festivities** 

football field, is "Welcome, Alumni!" The biggest celebration since the founding of the school is rapidly taking form as club and campus leaders have worked for two weeks in preparation for the festivitivies. school colors, spotted by over fifteen floats and swelled with seven hundred students, will set off the

### Volunteer

A Short Editorial

Every student is expected to help in the homecoming program. The success of the cafeteria party, the parade, and the impression of the student body gathered by the alumni rests directly upon you. Without your personal participation in every affair of the homecoming, it would be well if the whole thing were called off

Can't you visualize a parade with floats galore, the entire student body, the color and spirit of the band? And can't you see the necessity of a unified cheering section at the game? If you don't, then you are not the type of student STC wants. If you do, then get in line and see that these

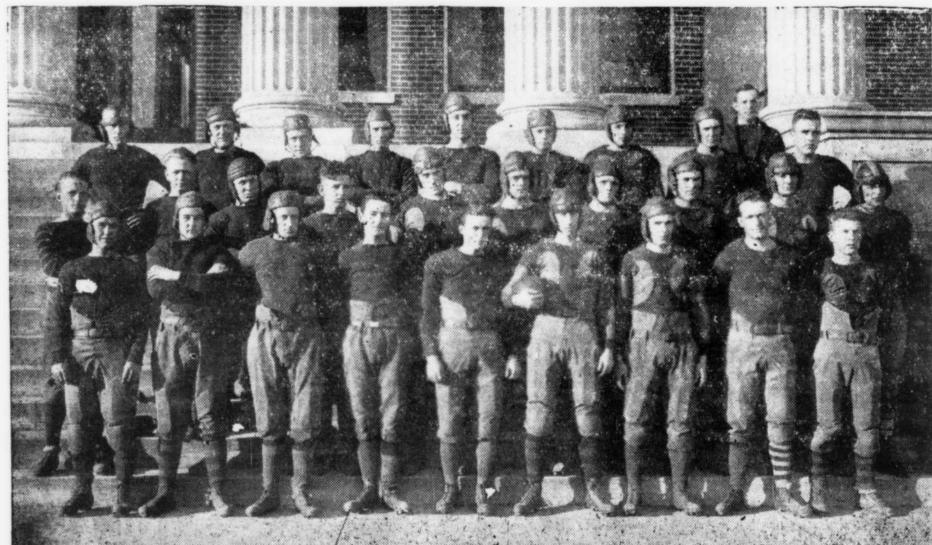
visions come to life. Don't wait to be appointed to a committee to help in the arrangement of the festivities-volunteer! And why set out "lickety-split" for home Wednesday? Write the folks that you will see them at the game and then go home after the festivities are over.

At the time of this writing

floats have been pledged by the "T" Club, Debating Club, Mideration, is well represented by Ruth ed by brother, sisters, niece, nephew, lander, Dramatic Club, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, "Side-Lines," and Science Class of 1913 is represented by Club. Prizes will be offered for

Sam and Florence Nisbett, nephew judged appearance and originality. The gathering wil mark the inizell. Class of 1917 is represented Wednesday evening, as a warm-

## THEY NEVER HEARD OF THE BLUE RAIDERS



The boys on the 1922 football team never dreamed that their school name would be changed from Normal to State Teachers College or that the team would be from Normalites to Blue Raiders. This year's team is expected to do no more on Thanksgiving against TPI than

The records are incomplete as to the names of all the men pictured

above. In the front row, leaving out the names of the men on each end, left to right: Carl Brandon, Keithly Pressgrove, Marvin Scales, Kenneth Miles, Robert King, Womack and H. Baker. In the second row, the first three men are: Guy Craddock, Ted Huffines, Andrew Jackson. Third from the right in the second row is Bill Osteen. In the back row, left to right, J. E. Windrow, Bobby Burns, Dodd, Yarbrough Pate, skip sixth and seventh, Jack Bennett, Coach Alf

### Plans Changed On Midlander

Latest Practices To Be Used In Publication

The 1939 "Midlander" will organized along entirely different lines from those of past years, according for publishing annuals.

with white inscriptions and decora- future for popular approval. tions. The contents will, in general, attenmpt to give a complete editorevery student.

The work on the yearbook is already well in progress. Pictures of STC. the buildings and the campus, the varsity football squad, and the freshmen football squad have been made. A gratifying amount of advertising has been sold, and arrangements have been made with the McQuiddy Printing Company of Nashville for the engraving, printing, and binding.

The complete staff of the "Midlander" has been chosen, and is as follows: editor, John Paul Gilbert; associate editor, Katherine Meadthe Dramatic Club and other school by Robert Duckworth, nephew of up affair, a chili supper and dance ows; associate editor, Bruce Sartor; Anna B. McFadden. Class of 1921 will be held in the cafeteria. business manager, H. L. Wasson; (Continued on Page Two)

### **Constitution Complete** for Student Organization

Tentative Draft Divides Student Government Into Three Parts, "To Foster Democracy, Self Discipline and Social Responsibility"

Gilbert, editor. The innovation is committee appointed by Charlie and the judicial departments. This

ial and pictorial history of the scool Jennie Mae Mitchell, John Paul Gil- on page six. for the current year. The entire bert, Annie Mary Snell, John Bragg,

provisions of constitutions at other school." schools with orginal ones needed organized and extremely well adapcampus.

The organization for the government of the student body would be

In response to a concerted demand | divided into three groups known to statements released by John Paul from the faculty and students, a as the legislative and the executive in accordance with latest practices Miller, student president, has drawn organization would be headed and up a constitution which will be unified through the president of the occasion twenty years ago. The annual cover will be blue presented to the school in the near student body and his executive assistants. Further details of the or- strange; the savagery was reduced, The appointed committee consists ganization may be ascertained from for everywhere there had been

Upon reading, the constitution book will be very informal, with and Charlie Morton. This group may be easily summarized. In Artimuch writing and many pictures, has been working with Dean Beas- cle I it is stated that the purpose including, if possible, a picture of ley to obtain information from other of the committee is to foster democolleges and universities using stu- cracy, self-discipline, and social re- horrible war to an end. dent government, in order to draft sponsibility among both resident the best possible constitution for and day students. Furthermore, the of the entry of the United States After diligent labor and careful to stated purposes, unify all stud- in saving the allied cause. consideration by every member, the ents and organizations, aid in the constitutional committee has com- internal administration of social, pleted its work. Into the tentative discipliary and extra-curricular acdraft of the constitution they have, tivities, and in general, "promote after revision, incorporated the best in all ways the best interests of the

Article II provides for the organifor this school. The committee zation of the governing bodies. Artistates that the whole is now well cle III states the duties of the various offices, together with the qualited for efficient functioning on our ficaions for holding these offices. Rev. L. S. Sedberry, pastor of the Article V provides for repeals and by Miss E. May Saunders; welthe power of veto over the decisions is also captain of the 323rd Infantry;

The constitutional committee has requested the "Side-Lines" to ask Clubs and classes have been or- all students to read carefully with-

# In Science Building

cussion on table manners.

### "Never Forget" Says Wiseman

Rutherford Judge Speaks On Armistice

"We shall never forget the significance of Armistice Day," Judge John D. Wiseman, on November 11, at the special chapel program at the College in commemoration of that

"The quietness of that day seemed of Katherine Meadows, chairman; the drafted constitution to be found anxiety and fear but little hope. Men became men again. There were no enemies; people became charitable All animosities were forgotten," said Judge Wiseman as he recalled the first Armistice Day which brought the world's most

> Judge Wiseman gave an account tudent government would, according into the World War and its part

"Don't let the mind become stagnant, for soon we will pass the torch and may you be worthy of it," was the last admonition of Judge Wiseman to his youthful audience.

This address was the principal feature of a special Armistice Day program which included the advance of colors while the State Teachers band played the "Star Spangled Banner"; devotional by Article IV provides for elections. First Baptist Church; songs led amendments. Article VI states that come by President Q. M. Smith, who of the student organization shall be introduction of the special guests, exercised only by the president of members of the Bob Brown Post the college within a period of five No. 16, by W. A Mason; "To the days. That article also states that Legion," sung by Billy Ledbetter retirement of colors, which concluded the program.

# Baxter

James Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter of Hampshire, has been elected president of the Junior Class. James was born in Marshail County, near Talley Station, Aug. 2, 1916. At the age of ten he moved to Hampshire, which place has been his home

At Hampshire High School James distinguished himself along scholastic lines, graduating with valedictory honors. He did not go in for sports to any great degree, two years sports activity. He held the office of class vice-president in his senior

At STC James has continued the scholastic record which he began in time.

# Miller's Welcome To Old Graduates

Collegiate Question Society of S. T. C. held its regular on Turkey Day.

weekly meeting on Tuesday night, We are proud of you, former stud-This is the Thanksgiving-Home- November 15. The program con- ents; and we are proud to have sisted of a debate on this year's the opportunity to uphold the tradi-

We believe that S.T.C. is a vital part of you, and that the years you The fact that a tradition will be ver Baxter and Edward Fox, while spent here were years of an iners College.

At present the most important After the debate, Dr. Lewis briefly criticized both the argument and project underway is the developdelivery. A brief round-table dis- ment of a form of student governcussion folowed. Dr. Lewis an- ment. We students feel that a denounced tentative plans for the finite step in a self-governing di-S.T.C. Student government has The program for next Tuesday been attempted at previous times be represented by Margaret Wysong administration and the students.

CHARLIE MILLER President of Associated Student Our campus, as you will no doubt Body

Welcome to you, old grads! We notice upon your return, is being ble by the National Youth Adminis- all committees and organizations and Alice Lowe, accompanied by undergraduates are looking forward greatly improved. The alfalfa fields tration. Also, a larger intramural shall coninue unchanged unless Mrs.. G. E Lowe; the singing of with enthusiasm to your presence are being converted into bluegrass field is anticipated which will possi- otherwise stated in the constitution. "America" by the audience; and the The Charles D. Lewis Forensic here at your annual homecoming plots. This project is made possi- bly extend east along the tennis After Article VI, the by-laws folcourts. Never before has there been low. a more determined drive to improve

ganized and are now in full swing. in the next few days the constitution A number of functions have been printed on page six in order that given the classes and clubs, adding it may be well understood. Thus much to our social life. Our regu- much useless and tedious discussion lar quarterly dance is to be held may be eliminated when the draft in the gymnasium on December 2, is presented for approval. and a large attendance of alumni (The drafted form appears on page would, no doubt, do much toward six) making it a success. All in all, student activities are A, C. E. Entertains

on the upward swing at State Teachers College, but any suggestions or critisms that any alumni may have would be greatly appre- ing in Rutledge Hall on Tuesday ciated. Just let us know your opin- evening, November 8. Members of

at the game.

(Signed) Charlie Miller. The A.C.E. held its regular meet-

the club voted to have a party, of basketball comprising his only In speaking a concluding word which was given on Thursday night, for the students, let me wish you a November 17, at the Science Hall very happy time during your stay After a brief business session durhere and may the buildings, the ing which the president read the campus, and the students bring back constitution. Ione Crosslin gave pleasant memories to you. See you some interesting points on how to high school. The Sigma Club, Sciintroduce people to each other. ence Club, and Student Christian Camille King gave a splendid dis- Union take up most of his spare Leon Bibbs

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#### **Busting A Tradition**

There has always been talk around the school of prestige and the tradition and of how it should be held sponsors take the field with the band at the half of the situation. It is working there.

Preposterous is not the word for it, but off hand it seems to fit the best. Not in the history of the Normal or the Murfreesboro State Teachers College have four sponsors been selected for one occasion. In fact, we do not know of any college that has overdone this feature of the gridiron festivities.

sponsors elected, namely, one from each class. All into a place in the college sun. are tops in popularity on the campus and each deserves the honor. However it is improper and uncalled for to tear down such a long standing tradition in a school where there is so little. Prestige is a vital factor to any institution.

Heretofore, classes have had different games for boy or girl next door. their selected queens. This season the band has not performed at any game, and so for each class to be represented there must be four young ladies marching with the band on Thanksgiving.

should sit with the band, but certainly all four ought not to take the field.

Nature is wonderful. She didn't know a million years ago that we would be wearing glasses today, yet look where she put our ears.

We wonder why the seniors can't march out of chapel first, followed by the other classes in the order of seniority.

Tomorrow is the day idlers have set aside to work, the show. fools to reform, and dances to be happy.

Noticed in the building-a copy of the CIO news in a waste basket . . . Flowers to the unknown person who put the "ism" missle where it belonged.

There was a merchant who said it didn't pay to advertise, yet the church bells still ring every Sunday

#### The Old Question

Probably the most worn out subject in existence is the age old one of school spirit. Whenever a talk is made or a lecture given, school spirit is in for another interpretation. It has come to have about as much meaning as many of the other shibboleths of

School spirit is not had through much loud talking. You cannot be given a dose of school spirit nor can you be injected by its virus. It cannot be crammed down your throat as a goose is stuffed for Christmas. It is an attitude of mind that comes about through work and contact with a school, through participation in the activities of the classroom, on the athletic field, many things . . . Opening day at in clubs, and through contact with other people on M.T.N. with R. L. Jones, of revered School under a sloping roof

Usually the most demonstrative individual is in the auditorium . . . the audience and listening to story hour . . . stuthought of as having the greatest amount of school spirit. This, however is not always true, for school spirit is best exhibited by the person who, in whatever position he is placed, does his work ungrudgingly and to the best of his ability.

School spirit is not acquired quickly, for the years now President Emeritus in a side- a meeting of the student body to bid must lend their mellowing influence; the buildings bar buggy drawn by a high stepping him "bon-voyage" on his long, long Dear Mr. Judd: must become familiar; faces must grow friendly; and steed . . . The library in Room 69 trip . . . singing "There's a Long, thoughts of acquaintances formed must arouse pleasant memories. The highest type of school spirit will books . . The Halloween night when leaving one by one . . . Making the come when the student realizes that his school has given him ideas and ideals without which his life would be less complete.

#### Freshman Danger List

On October 7 of this year, W. L. Mitchell, dean of trip to town . . At supper time stu- One hundred ex-service men in men at Louisiana Tech issued the following statement through the student publication, "The Tech Talk:"

"It is the belief of the Freshman Rules Committee Lightbread, Someone is Starving To- turn . . . The end of the War. and myself that freshmen become careless during the last of the first semester with practically nothing to keep them on their toes. It is logical for su to think, therefore, that freshmen will drive harder than ever not to involve themselves in a penalty like wearing with canned heat . . . sleeptime. a short haircut or a red cap. We also believe that a good freshman, one deserving privileges, should be treks to the picture show; all the Judge Wiseman and Attorney Genrewarded for his efforts."

The Louisiana dean's idea, according to a later edi- two faculty members at the front tion of the "Talk," has met with unusual success. The number of freshmen on the "danger" list is lower

this year than ever before. The mid-quarter lists at STC will be made public soda at the corner drug store . . . . soon. There is a chance that the bad marks this time "Mother" Rutledge greeting the girls and the twinkle in her eye we knew will be few and far between, but it is not probable. on their return . . Four literary so- | they they, too, were pleasant memo-Should the number of names rise to a number above cieties: Claxton, Dromgoole, Grady, ries. intact. Thanksgiving, probably the oldest of these the average, something should be done. The Louisiso-called traditions, will be broken when four band ana Tech committee doesn't have a bad remedy for

#### Shirking Clubs

Calling all clubs! Calling all club presidents! Calling all club members who are not afraid to work! Get off your haunches, wake up and get out of that dormant stage in which you have been content to linger Mind you, we have no quarrel with any of the and let your club drift downward instead of upward

Are you content with the weekly and semiweekly will make their home in Waynesmeetings that you have been having, just for the mere boro. excuse that the club must meet and you must attend, that is, attend when you have some trivial matter to take care of or a scheduled session in bullary with the that of Miss Martha Frost Earthman,

Club members who have the idea that they are Minnville. Miss Earthman has been an asset to the organization because they attend every teaching in the Rutherford County meeting and add their approval to every matter that schools since her graduation. They is brought before the club are mistaken. They are will reside on a farm near McMinn-This should be remedied Only one girl should be deadheads. The club president is not fit to reign, so ville the band sponsor. And she, because of her seniority, to speak, if he or she is content to just go through the should come from the senior class. The other three usual procedure that has been the practice. And the faculty sponsor is not the right kind of sponsor if he or she allows a group to stay in the same rut from

> Is there no ambition in the members of the club to see a better school, no ambition to see the extra- the Knoxville city scools. curricular activitis thrive and prosper

Now is as good a time as any for each club to rise to its full height and fill its intended role here. Thanksgiving grings the TPI game and the gala celebration in the morning. The parade starts at ten o'clock and there is no reason, but negligence, why each club should not have a float or a special part in

You have shirked work for years, why not pitch in and help when you are needed.

A man can't think of everything that he needs for his wardrobe, but a woman can't think of anything

Don't shoot till you see it move. It might be a WPA

### The Side-Lines Presents

### Miss Katherine Monohan

BY CHARLES LIGGETT

years. Her voice became soft and low. Yes, she remembered . . . so

School life . . . Students eating at War Days . . . The call to arms. .

hall doors locked on the minute . . . having to go hungry or make a istice declared . . . bells ringing . the Lightbread. Throw Out the returning . . . those who did not reday." Beloved Mrs. Barbee, mothering for her little blue coffee pot . . . Ten o'clock, lights out . . . girls debating . . . Beloved Will Allen

of line . . . the now distinguished many others. President, and J. S. Holmes, in line

to S.T.C was that of Miss Octavia

Rogers and Mr. James Woodward,

both graduates of last year. Mr.

Woodward is now coaching at

Waynesboro High School. Miss

Rogers has been employed by the

State Department of Health. They

Another marriage of interest is

Mr. Win Moore, who is connected

with one of the Chattanooga banks,

was a visitor on the campus Armis-

Mr. Thomas Gault is teaching in

Miss Frieda Baker, '38, is working

with the Farm Security Administra-

tion. Her work is in McMinn, Meigs

and Monroe counties with office at

Mr. Ralph Walker is teaching

Roy Derryberry is teaching man-

Miss Dorothy Hall is taking work

On the staff of the high school

teachers at Gainsboro is Miss Elizabeth Sutton, another graduate of

at a business college in Nashville.

His address in 918 Central

ual arts at Charlotte, North Caro-

science in the Charlotte High School.

'37, to Mr. James Cantrell of Mc-

and Murfree . . . Boys coming from Miss Katherine Monohan looked the dormitory on Woodbury Pike looked across her desk and across the to the dining hall to get their girls

. young love.

Sports . . . Football on Kerr Field . Basketball back of Mooney memory, as president . . . no seats students hanging from the rafters of reading it. in rented split bottom chairs . . . dents from sixteen to sixty taking 1938-39 dues. Keep the paper comlong lines of horses and buggies in part . . . The long, slow trip to Mor- ing right along. front of the Administration Build- gan, and the defeated, weary boys Very truly your friend, and girls coming home.

the same table all year . . . The the first student to be drafted . . . a reception to get donations of Long Trail a'Winding" . . boys the boys rang the bell all night long service flag: five gold stars, one for Breakfast beginning with the "Little Parson", who wrote the singing of the Doxology . . . dining words to the school song . . . The here in North Carolina. Virginia Regiment training on the students and faculty members lock- football field and staying in the everything to me, but next year I ed out . . . no lunch rooms or stores girls' dormitory . . . A rush on Miss want to be back in good old Middle nearby; the unfortunate victims Schardt's French department. Arm- Tennessee. dents harmonizing on "Throw Out school for rehabilitation . . . Boys

Personalities . . . Albert Gore ing, loving, her boys and girls; call- starring in the Dramatic Club play, "Journey's End" . . . Q. M Smith making candy and cocoa on the sly Dromgoole out for Dromgoole Day

. . Mary N. Murfree at the recep-Social Life . . . The Friday night tion in the library . . . The present boys with their dates line up and eral Knox debating in history class . . Prof. Woodward and his boys and rear to see that no one got out making beautiful fruniture . . . So

"There are so many more memowith their dates . . . no stopping for | ries, I could never tell them all," Miss Monohan said. By the smile

Avis Moore is teaching music and

Perry Westbrooke, '30, has writ-

ten us for a list of alumni now liv-

in Georgia with the purpose of or-

ganizing these into an S.T.C Club.

The present plans are to perfect this

organization during the Georgia

Emmett Kennon, '38, has recently

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secretary to city sales manager of Neuhoff Packing Company in Nash- associate business manager, Juanita

been promoted to the position of

Dear Mr. Judd:

Received a copy of the Side Lines a few days ago. That reminded me that I had not paid my dues, and that I had had a reminder from you a few days ago. So I went to my files and found that you had written me on October 11th.

I want to congratulate you on the paper you are getting out this year. I got a great deal of pleasure out

I am enclosing my \$1.00 for my

J. J. Dugger, Supt. Waynesboro, Tennessee

Am enclosing one dollar for alumni dues. I enjoy the Side Lines very much, as it is the only contact I have with S.T.C., being way over

My experiences here are worth

Sincerely yours, Roy Derryberry. Charlotte, N. C.

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## Cafeteria Chatter

If everyone had the gift ol love-Pont and East High the other night chirp. Baker just would not lct "Doe"

that he can date Marguerite Clem- this morning. No, for one night he ents and will prove it. Don't be wouldn't even shut an eye. He surprised, good people, if Carl has could catch up on sleep while Mrs. to eat those words.

body?"

Roundhead is still going strong with Sarah Lee Gilliam. Roundhead said, "She's really sweet. I'm thinking she'n gonna by my wife." Someone asked "Circle Dome" where he met her and he quickly replied. "She'n work in the libraryshe'n one of my force."

that Bob and Juanita had decided in his life. me if they bury the ax again be- must be up by seven. fore this gets to press).

the sod quite a bit lately. We won- At seven sharp the clock rang his der if Fudge has sold her any shoes loud alarm.

We have noticed that Mary Jo must go to school today." to win the heart of one of the Branson boys. If everyone in school worked as hard on their books as she has on this project, the median grade would rise to an A.

see Presley back with the exception him once when he suffered injuries of Johnny J. His stock went down from a fall. Carson's heart was in like a Titanic. The other night the right place, but he was a rough-Presley walked home with Mary neck. Lou and when John J. was questioned he replied softly, "Aw, she didn't a little start and sat up. "This is mean to do it. He just slipped up school morning," she muttered. on her blind side and there was nothing left for her to do."

cheeking at each other in the lunch room. Tommy has been quoted as saying, "Doe can be sweet, but she his wee voice. can also give a chill." Put on your winter underwear T. A. and stay in there with 'em.

In the last issue of this paper we said Doris Hall's STC flame was burning low. We confess the mis- ing. take-we were informed that the low burning blame has become a bonfire. Isn't it funny what a little sleepily. time will do?

Last Monday night at 6:30, the faculty of STC were entertained with were made, dinner was served, and that. more speeches were made. Everything went off lovely until just before the function ended. A plate dinner nor supper. They eat only was passed around for the purpose a hasty mid-night meal which the of collecting the small assessment of fairies bring them on tiny silver fifty cents, which was to pay for trays. This food service bureau is the banquet. After the faculty went sponsored by Big Ben in London. home and the money was counted, Big Ben is the clock god. He supsomeone discovered that one mem- plies all clocks keeping the correct ber only had forty-six cents to put time with the necessities of their in the pot, thus leaving the cafeteria mechanical lives. So the Carson hooked six cents.

among the students, but no one ever and peaches and cream. does anything about it. "Bushel-Smokeyfoot, our library re-citedly. porter, informs us that he recently "I will, mom," said Jimmie, swaltook out a book called "How To Get lowing his food almost without days. A-Head."

### **ALUMNI!**

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## The MOVING FINGER

ing to school."

said Jimmie

about to cry.

said Jimmie sourly.

an education, are you?"

glowed with enthusiasm.

"Now, Jim," said Mr. Carson, who

'cut out the cry-baby stuff. You're

not afraid to go off to school to get

"No, daddy, I-I ain't afraid."

"Good bye," he said at last.

was written in his young face.

"You'll be late," said the clock.

Jimmie twisted on one foot for a

Jimmie took a few steps down

the walk. Then he turned around

and looked at his mother. Doubt

"Go ahead, dear," said his mother.

Jimmie wavered for another mo-

ment. He was smiling and sobbing

at the same time. Then, getting a

new hold on himself, he marched

off in the direction of the gram-

Mrs. Carson went back into the

kitchen as soon as her son had def-

initely started. She began stacking

the dishes, but her heart wasn't in

it. Her husband was preparing his

pipe for his morning smoke. His

heart wasn't in what he was doing,

either. The clock ticked quietly-

dow. Jimmie was already out of

sight around the corner. Carson

felt a little disappointed at that. He

'Tick! Tick!" chirped the clock.

"Rattle! rattle!" said the dishes

Mrs. Carson smoothed her apron

as they were laid in the kitchen sink

with vague hands. Then she walk-

ed nervously into the living room

and looked at her husband. Her

husband laid his pipe aside for no

Then Mrs. Carson began sniffing,

and her pretty, girlish face became

flushed and drawn. Her lips twitch-

ed at the corners of her mouth and

"Sweetheart!" she moaned at last,

Such bawling the clock had never

before heard. It made him want to

SOCIETY

Helen Gooch, Alice Fox, Lucille

and Camille King, and Margaret

at home in Columbia. Miss Gooch |

Katherine Danley spent the week

end in Nashville with her aunt and

Mary Francs Holloway will spend

the holidays at her home in Leba-

non and will attend the high school

\* \* \*

spend the Thanksgiving holidays at

the University of Tennessee in

Knoxville. She will attend the U.

T.-Kentucky game and join in the

Sally's Fanny (Brown) and Fan-

ny's Sally (Curtis) plan to visit in

Gallatin and Elkton during the holi-

festivities following the game.

Miss Annie Lee Russell plans to

game on Wednesday afternoon.

attended the Vandy-Tennessee game.

and Miss Fox will attend an opos-

went ahead packing his pipe.

apparent reason.

Mr. Carson sauntered to the win-

mar school.

might be run over."

#### THE GOOD CLOCK

BY HERSCHEL JENKINS

The alarm clock, usually so sober faced, stood on the little teable bemaking as Carl Baker has, there side Mrs. Carson's bed looking really would be no throbbing hearts in almost excited. His hands moved Lyon and Rutledge Halls. We hear nervously around the circle of numthat during the game between Du- bers, and he ticked with an uneasy

Would seven o'clock never come? Goodman be. We understand, how- The night has never seemed so ever, that "Doe" paid no attention to long. Once or twice he had thought him. Maybe she knows he throws of taking a nap (clocks do doze off that well-known line just as he does in the night sometimes, you know) but then suddenly he would realize Speaking of Baker, he has said that there must not be any slip-up Carson was at the grocery store in the afternoon.

There is a boy on the campus | The clock was very fond of Mrs. named Downey Kenney who walks Carson. She always remembered to around as if he owns the place. May- wind him up just before retiring. be he does. The other day Mr. Ken- And she was such a dainty creature. ney cruised through the cafeteria She was only twenty-four and she and a poor, innocent freshman girl had a boy six-a fine little chap was overheard as she asked, "Who with light hair and big blue eyes. is that big shot, Mr. Smith or some- Mrs. Carson was asleep now right there by the clock. She looked beautiful with the moonlight falling richly over her face.

> "Oh, fiddlesticks!" ticked the clock. "I don't see how the night can be so long. I've a notion to tick double time or swing my hands around an hour or two.'

This was a very special morning, you know. In fact, it was one of Fellow students, something terri- the biggest mornings that had ever ble has happened. The signing of dawned on the Carson home. Jimthe Armistice in 1918 brought no mie, Mrs. Carson's little boy, was more shocks than the announcement going to school for the first time

to get out the well-known ax and Oh, indeed, there must be no slipcut this one off. Never again will it up this morning of all mornings. be "Love in Bloom," but instead Jimmie must be at school by eight "Tears in My Heart." (Don't shoot o'clock, and that meant the family

The clock kept looking at his face in the mirror just across the room. Jitterbug Fudge and Fanny Brown It was nearly seven. Already it have been seen tripping lightly over was beginning to grow light outside.

yet. By the way, Fanny, when is "Ring! Ring!" said the clock. your grandmother coming back to "Wake up, all! Ring! Ring! It is time you all were up since Jimmie

Smoot is still doing all in her power Mr. Carson slept lightly, and he bounded out of bed and gave the clock a miserable blow full in the

"Shut up, you!" he growled. "Oh, all right, sour patch," returned the clock. He disliked Mr. Everyone in school was happy to Carson even though he had repaired

Carson waked his wife. She gave

she wavered as her son had. "Yes, indeed," said the clock. "Jimmie!" called Mrs. Carson and fell into her husband's waiting pulling on her dressing gown and Tommy and Doe are constantly feeling along the floor with her toes

for her house slippers. "Jimmie Boy!" called the clock in

Jimmie was yanked from bed as he might nave been in case of fire. "You've only an hour, my sweet," Mrs. Carson reminded her small son. 'You mustn't be late "his first morn-

"I don't want to go to school," said Jimmie as he rubbed his eyes

"But you must go to school," insisted Mrs. Carson.

"No, mom, I don't want to." "Climb into your duds, son," a banquet in the cafeteria. Speeches growled Mr. Carson. And that was

Clocks never eat breakfast nor clock ate no breakfast this fine September morning although the Dissatisfaction is always found Carsons had ham and eggs, cereal,

"Now, Jimmie, you must be very head" Gilbert has taken it upon kind to your teacher, and you must himself to remedy his situation, for study hard," said Mrs. Carson ex-

"Don't forget your lunch."

"I won't, mom." "Be sure to take your books and all your other things." "I will, mom."

"Take your red pencil box. Be sure to be careful when you cross Main Street. I wouldn't wear my cap, if I were you. You won't need it until colder weather."

"All right, mom."

is half past. Don't be late to school." "Pass the peaches, please," said At last breakfast was finished. Jimmie, with the aid of his mother,

a day or two, that her nerves had

been jangled for she didn't know

how long.

found all of his books. Those books ad been bought by Mrs. Carson the day before. She had learned which ones were to be used from a list in the newspaper. Carefully she had written Jimmie's name on the flyleaf of each book. Her hand had trembled so that she had been obliged to explain to her neighbor, who had watched the ordeal, that she hadn't been feeling quite right for

part of the holidays in Pelham. \* \* \*

be at all excited over Jimmie's start- bawl, too, but who ever heard of a at its meeting Thursday evening, But anyway, the books were on very red behind the ears, and he John Paul Gilbert, Leon Bibb, and

things. Jimmie looked to be loaded that she gasped for breath. Mrs. Carson took her small son to is only seldom that he gets a cat sponsored by the Debating Club, a 'You've fifteen minutes," she said. must be sounded at seven o'clock newspaper men as guest speakers over homecoming, it seems that "I can walk it in less than that," five days a week, for Jimmie is a concluded the program for the yours truly would have plenty of

"Don't try to hurry too fast, you actly on time. He's not at the gram-

The clock was brave. All clocks are Years have passed and the clock brave. They stay up all night by is old. He can't keep time quite as themselves, and sometimes they stay accurately as he once could. But on high towers. Big Ben, the clock he has been putting Jimmie to god stays on a very high tower, and, school on time for many a moon. of course, he is never afraid. The and Big Ben, the clock god, is pretty Carson clock knew that Jinmie was sure to give him a place in clock heaven which is a land filled with "I don't want to go to school,"

The Freshman Class enjoyed party at the cafeteria Thursday evening, November 17. The program moment, then suddenly his face was given by Rutledge Hall girls and included a piano solo by Jane Swift; vocal solo, "A Pocket Full of "Good bye, dear," called Mrs. Car- Dreams," by Annie Lee Russell; and two musical selections by the "Ten knowledge the receipt of the follow- is known as interpretive writing, Cent Harmonizers" band.

#### Library Books

Do you read because you want to or because you want to? About five hundred new books have been note that many of them were best- before a storm. sellers during 1937 and 1938.

public libraries and bookstores of mystery for years, and whether it 24 big cities in the United States, the following new books which are in our library, are some of the cur-

A. J. Cronin, "The Citadel" Marjorie K. Rawlings, "The Yearl-

Howard Spring, "My Son, My

Came." Eve Curie, "Madame Curie."

Mary Roberts Rinehart, "The Nordhoff and Hall, "Dark River."

P. H. Gibbs, "Across the Fron-

tor's Odyssey."

H. C. Link, "Return to Religion." Titles which children are clamboring for and which are in our li-

Kate Seredy, "White Stag" Munro Leaf, "Ferdinand." How many of these books have you read, and how many are you

Katherine Gower of Springfield Congratulations is counting on a very enjoyable sojourn in Lewisburg during "Turkey

Lucille Hunter of Bethpage spent last week end with her sister, Virginia, in Rutledge Hall.

Elsie Franklin entertained her "Tick! Tick!" said the clock. "It sister, Mrs. James Miller, of Nashville this past Sunday.

> Doris Camdon spent Wednesday night with Quida Zane Oakley. \* \* \*

> Misses Margaret Woods and Virginia Word of Lewisburg returned with Alice Smith for a short visit. \* \* \*

Josephine Miller will be the Wednesday night guest of her sister Jane and will attend the local game. lege classes, according to Dr. Noll \* \* \* of Michigan State.

Gayle Sweeney intends to spend

Sarah Johnson, Marguerite Clements, and Ruth Earnheart will spend Tuesday afternoon, November 22, observed because comparatively letics" "I don't suppose," her neighbor the holidays at their home in Shel- by students of the physical educa- small in quantity and not conspicuhad said cunningly, "that you could byville.

clock bawling? Mr. Carson grew November 10, by ACP delegates,

nap on school nights. The alarm dinner for club members, and local real student and must always be ex- quarter. mar school anymore, you know. He's

"Be brave, Jimmie," said the clock. | a high-school Freshman.

#### had been looking on all the while, Freshman Class **Enjoy Party**

Wiener sandwiches, fruit, cakes, "The Flor-Ala," Florence, Ala.; actually on the scene.) were played under the direction of

#### Senior Class Holds Meeting Thursday

Thursday morning during the open Oracle," Cookeville; "The Highland period, with Norman Hasty presid- Echo," Maryville; "The All State," ing. The class elected Sally Curtis Clarksville; "The Sewanee Purple," as senior girl sponsor for the home- Sewanee; "The Black and Gold," coming game. Plans for a class Carthage; "Ward Belmont Hyphen," it ha been since its erection. float were discussed and Clifton Nashville; "Murfreesboro Hiof a float committee. Those pre- Blue and Gray," Harrogate. sent then voted to defer any class social until next quarter, after which was adjourned.

rent library favorites:

Margaret Mitchell, "Gone with McGovack will spend the holidays the Wind." Louis Bromfield, "The Rains

Kenneth Roberts, "Northwest Pas-

Jonathan Daniels, "A Southerner Discovers the South."

Margaret Armstrong, 'Fanny

V. G. Heiser, "An American Doc-

brary, are:

going to read?

to the 1938 "Intermont," the annual of Virginia Interment which

won national recognition with First Class Honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Virginia Intermont Cauldron

Peanut Week

Ward Belmont will observe the annual custom of Peanut Week beginning November 15. This is a "get-better-acquainted" week in which each girl receives a peanut shell containing the name of some other student to whom she will be especially nice for this week. Ward Belmont Hyphen

No More Quizzes Quizzes do not motivate learning or increase total achievement in col-

Blue and Gray tion classes.

### Press Club Hears

The Press Club was entertained maries of their trip to Cincinnati.

The clock is very busy now. It A study on parlimentary law,

#### **Faculty Supervisors** Discuss Class work

The members of both the College and Training School faculties had their first of a series of dinners, Monday, November 13, in the cafeteria, for the purpose of discussing merry ticking and golden time to some of the important educational

> Miss Mary Hall and Mr. Clayton James discussed their work as supervisors, and Mr. Frank Bass told of the work being done at the Training School.

## Exchanges

The "Side-Lines" wishes to ac-Talk," Ruston, La.; "The Kayseean," King College, Bristol; "The Mar-The senior class met in room 56 tinet," Martin College, Pulaski; "The Tiger Rag," Memphis; "The Tech

# Rain Brings Pain to Most not discouraged.

Rheumatism Victims. You likely know somebody who's susceptible to weather changes. He partments, yet it is interesting to who frequently become violent just

But did you ever wonder what caused these reactions? Men of sci-According to reports from the ence have been delving into the means there's an additional sense or not they can't say, but they have determined that physiological changes, induced by the weather, are due to blood pressure as a result of contracting tissues which become hungry for air and swell, thus causing suffering. All this comes from Dr. William F. Petersen, professor of pathology at the University

of Illinois. He said: "It is not the rain itself that causes pain to the person suffering, for instance, from arthritis, but what happens is really this: weather becomes colder and the The tissues then become hungry for more air and begin to swell, and as they swell they start to pain. At the end of the cold period there usually takes place a switch in the weather, involving, as it may, a precipitation of rain. This coincides usually with the period of pain felt by the individual."

### Why Nails Are Treated

To Eradicate Bacteria Sterilized steel, says the American Iron and Steel Institute, is now a regular product. The demand for germ-free nails and tacks having been created by carpenters, lathers and others who like to use their mouths as supply boxes when working with tacks or nails. Although almost any type of nail can be sterilized, lathing nails are one of the most usual types to undergo this treatment. Others are plasterboard nails, metal-lath staples and tacks.

The initial step in the sterilizing process is to "tumble" the nails in a revolving sawdust-filled drum. which cleans and polishes them and removes any adhering oil. After tumbling, the nails are transferred to another drum which is simultaneously rotated and heated until the nails reach a temperature of 500 to 600 degrees Fahrenheit, sufficient to destroy all bacteria.

Why Scum Gathers on Water

The yellowish sulphur-like gather- tion. ing on top of the water which falls in some rains in most if not all cases is pollen, usually from coniferous trees. These trees bear early in the spring great quantities of yellow pollen, which is usually blown off by the winds or beaten off by rain. It is light and floats on the puddles caused by the rain. Most of it probably was on the ground before the rain came, es-A program dance was given at pecially in low places where the Education" peabody College auditorium on wind would drift it, but was not ous on the dry ground.

# A. C. P. Delegates '-. CAMPUSOLOGY .-'

Thanksgiving greetings to each hand, and so were all the other squeezed his little wife so tightly John Bragg, who gave brief sum- and every student, member of the faculty, and Alumni!

> With Thanksgiving just around the corner and everyone so excited idle pratter, but maybe I'm just

a wonderful chili supper (even if which one it was? the chili was burned). These juniors really know how to have a mighty graceful dancing. They can good time too.

Mary Lou seems to be making John course in campusology after all. J. her life's work. This White boy must have something.

### Debaters Have Ups And Downs At

(Editor's note: This news article sell you an annual. is an example of the modern trend in college newspaper reporting. It the dear old Midlander. ing papers: "The Tripolitan," Troy the purpose of the style being to State Teachers College, Troy, Ala.; make the reader feel that he was I'm not a member of the staff

and drinks were served. Games "Graphic," George Pepperdine Col- After much quibbling over the de- A new foursome which has delege, Los Angeles, Calif.! "Virginia tails of arranging for a truck and a veloped rather recenaly is Fanny Margaret Wysong, Frances Brown, Intermont Cauldron," Bristol, Va.; sufficient number of hamburgers, Brown, Bill Bryant, Sally Curtis and Mary Lane, and B. B. Gracey, III. "The Florida Alligator," Gainesville, the members of the Debating Club Clyde Bullock. This Bryant fellow Dancing concluded the entertain- Fla.; "The College News," Murray, summoned their thirty friends and must be a woman slayer. This is Ky.; "College Heights Herald," West- left the campus by means of the be- the sixth time that he has changed ern Kentucky State Teachers Col- fore-mentioned truck, starting for girls in six weeks. lege, Bowling Green, Ky.; "Tech the Boy Scout lodge at Lascassas. Doe and Tommy must be all That was at forty-three minutes through. Now Doe has started eatpast six o'clock on Friday night, ing in the cafeteria. Baker is No. 1 November 11. After the truck and on the Goodman Hit Parade at presits contents had missed the road ent. twice, Jack Kimbro gave correct instructions to the driver. The lodge was finally found to be where Juanita Webb? We heard that he

Hagewood was placed at the head Lights," Murfreesboro; and "The that the electric water pump had a mighty long way. been detached from its wires. Dry A. C. Jackson and Ada Dean

Edward Fox and others built fires. S.T.C. Charlie Morton, president of the We finally found out the reason forensic group, girded himself to su- why Greer is being rather exclumay even tell you when it's going pervise that delicate process known sive. It seems that there is a blond to rain because his tooth starts to as hamburger cooking. Lulu Faust, at Tennessee College. Can't find ache, or rheumatic pains shoot his date, offered suggestions for out her name, to save my life. placed on the shelves of the library through parts of his body hours be- him to incorporate into his plan Marguerite had to go to council this quarter, and though they were fore the rain begins to fall. And of action. (The hamburgers were Monday nite for being three minutes chosen to meet the needs of all de- then there are the insane patients well worn by that time). Later late. Cause of delay: Charlie had to on, Lulu and Charlie helped every- get his socks out of her week-end

> Those who did not cook made coffee with river water. Fo the amazement of all drinkers, neither minnows nor fishing worms were tain "round-headed" boy a date found in the fluid.

After hamburgers and coffee, a very few people washed all the dishes while many people walked sophomore injured football player out by pairs into the quiet, dark has been seen twice lately with her Soon Charlie Morton stood in the way? door of the lodge and summoned with war whops the members of the Debating Club and their thirty is all eyes for a certain freshman As friends. Impromptu group songs girl, but she won't give him a tumand jolts were features of the ride ble? barometric pressure rises, one's back. When the truck stopped in lood pressure also goes up. This is front of the Administration Buildbecause the blood vessels contract. ing, the girls had nine minutes to get back in their cells before ten

o'clock curiew. It would be terribly trite to say verybody had a good time.

#### Woodmore To Release "College Business" Around December 1

T. B. Woodmore, business manager of STC, has recently completed your eyes open, and your mouth a book, "College Business," which closed and you'll find out all of will be released about December 1, this. by the Parthenon Press, Nashville, Tennessee. Advance orders have already been receive from 44 states, the District of Columbia, and 6 Canadian colleges.

Among the things that "College Business" discusses are types of business organizations, personnel of the business office, accounting, budgets, reports, and audits, College buying, supplementary business activities, financial assistance to studetns, and college athletic programs. It gives in one chapter a complete accounting plan for colleges not satisfied with their plan of account-

The book is mainly a handbook for business offices of small colleges. The desire to make some contribution to the problems confronting these colleges prompted its prepara-

The following articles by Mr. Chosen for Individuality Woodmore, dealing with some phase of college business, have been published during recent years in magazins devoted to college business problems.

"The State College and Reduced "Through the Lean Years Safely"

"Needed: A New Deal for Higher "Financial Aspects of College Ath-

"Efficiency in Higher Education and Its Relation To Economy."

Thelma Franks really looked good. The stags thought so too.

(All three of them). Wayne Sexton was truly handing out that line. I'll bet some girl

chokes on it yet. I think that it would be worth getting hooked for. What was one of the Branson's doing in the kitchen with Juanita? He says that she was teaching him Orchids to James Baxter for such to dance. All right, Coyle, Doyle,

Margaret Wysong and B. B. were both shake a wicked leg.

As usual Mary Lou and John J. Leota O'Niel really looked mighty were looking at each other with fine in that blue outfit. I don't be-"that far away look in their eyes." lieve that she has dropped that

> So much for the chili supper, but a fine time was had by all!

Wasson really has the right idea about letting these girls sell annuals. He told them the other night that any method they used would be O. K. Now is your chance, boys, to Hamburger Party be the type who goes in for the clinging vine gals-or they don't

Just remember, girls, its all for

Seriously, let's all get behind this annual one hundred per cent (and

Does Doyle Hasty really go with was practically married back in Upon arrival, Joe Borthick noticed | River Town. However, 32 miles is

throats stayed dry. Furthermore, Brown realy must have an underno music was available for dancing, standing. This is the third year However, the hardy debaters were that they have messed around together. This is almost a record for

body else eat the threadbare ham- bag. What is this Miller boy coming to? Riddles-(See if you can answer

> What brunette girl gave a cer-Saturday afternoon swearing she'd

never date him again?

night for conversational purposes. old flame from over Cumberland What tall, blonde, sophomore boy

What junior girl who goes with a

What red-haired girl has turned on all her charms for a certain

brunette junior who tap dances? What brunette boy in the sophomore class is getting the well-known run around, but doesn't know it yet

What pudgy, would-be junior football player has more girls than he knows what to do with?

For your correct answers, keep



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# Head Coach Situation Unsettled, Smitherman To Leave

### Smitherman **Appointed To CCC** Position

Will Leave Monday To Assume New Duties

Quarterbacked Teams Of 1935, '36 To SIAA Crowns

Woodrow Smitherman, former star quarterback and present assistant coach of the Blue Raiders, today announced his appointment as Educational Supervisor to the CCC Camps at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. The appointment came from Washington this morning. Smitherman will leave early next week for Ft. Oglethorpe to receive complete details and instructions relative to his new duties.

Coming to STC in 1934 at the request of his high school coach, Nig Waller, Smitherman immediately began one of the most colorful grid careers of any man ever to don the blue and white. Accurate passing, fleet-footed running and above par kicking set him in the quarterbacking position where he remained throughout his freshman and varsity years. In 1935-36 he led the Raiders to SIAA championships.

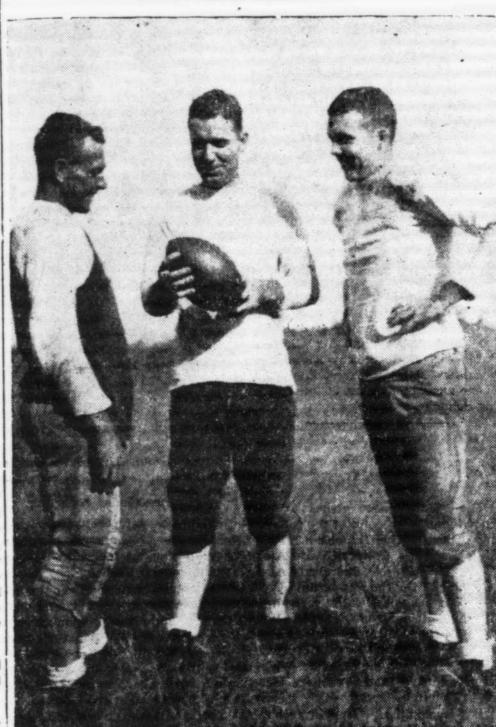
Graduating in June he returned to STC this fall as assistant football

Smitherman was not able to dis close complete details of his work, but it is understood that he will teach one class and supervise the work of several other CCC instructors. The classes in the CCC camps are not compulsory, but the boys are urged to continue with their education while in camp that they may be fitted for some occupation when they leave. The job runs throughout the year, with one month's vacation.

In reply to questions, Smitherman "Little Sistrs" stated that he would much prefer to remain in Murfreesboro if the salary was sufficient. He further stated that he" was highly displeas- tories entertained Saturday evening, ed with the appointment of a coach from another school when capable STC graduates could have been se-However, he stated that he "held no doubt as to the competency

Beat

Tech!



SHOWING 'EM HOW

Shown above is Woody Smitherman, assistant coach at STC, passing a few tips on to two of this season's Raider backs. Smtherman last week accepted a position as Educational Supervisor among the Civilian Conservation Corps personnel at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Before graduating last June, Smitherman distinguished himself during the Golden Age of football at STC by brilliantly playing the quarterback position. His undergraduate career at his alma mater includeo leading his teammates to the S.I.A.A. championship in 1985 and

"Little Sisters"

The "Big Sisters" of the dormi November 19, at the cafeteria for the "Little Sisters," freshmen, who were dressed in clever kiddie cos-

The entertainment, sponsored by

the Tau Omicron Society, included a floor show of tap and song numbers with "Petey's" orchestra; and a fashion parade of the "gay nineties" by T. O. members. The cutest dressed sister was awarded a prize.

Refreshments were served sack style, each "Little Sister" receiving surprise sack of fruits, candies, and

### **Twenty Men Reporting For Frosh Practice**

Freeman Well Pleased With First-Year Turnout

Many High School Stars Listed Among Candidates

Coach O. L. "Nooby" Freeman rang the alarm last Wednesday frosh basketeers came a-running.

The first year boys spent the first few nights warming up, doing very little except getting the feel of the ball and our new, shiny gym floor. Two short scrimmages have been held with Fudge, Ellis, Thompson, Brewington and Jenkins holding the spotlight. If these five boys should tral "B" team 6 and 6. be the regulars, Coach Freeman will have a team averaging a little better than six feet in heighth.

At present the squad consists of the following former high school stars: Fudge and Blankenship, Litton; Ellis, Spencer; Thompson, Lexington, Alabama; Brewington, Willow Grove; Jenkins, Lafayette; Carter and O'Brien, Murfreesboro; Towns, Hume-Fogg; Watson, Du later in the game, was incomplete Pont; Suter, Greenbrier; Reeves, Cook, Rockvale.

After their first skull practice, Coach Freeman remarked, "It's about the best I've ever had. All I have to do is to find a tricky man to keep feeding the ball to Brewing- the score on the first play of the ton and Jenkins and we can't miss." | fourth period after an extensive

the winter.

TURKEY DINNER

hostesses at dinner on Tuesday evening, November 22, at the cafeteria. The guest list included lady members of the STC faculty.

yellow and green color scheme prevailed in the table decorations been completed. and appointments. Unique favors, representative of each guest's hobby, were placed at each plate.

### **Band Sponsors**

Contrary to past custom, each class has elected a girl sponsor for the TPI-STC game.

These four fair young ladies are: Sally Curtis, senior; Allene Kerr, junior; Susan Lytle, sophomore; Nancy Wysong, freshmen.

### **Baby Raiders** Season To Close

night, and approximately twenty Bring Perfect Season To Close

> The Baby Blue Raiders, with all the color and ceremony of a big Floyd next season, if not before. time game, retained their unbeaten record on Jones field Saturday Midgett simply as professor in busiafternoon by tieing a larger Cen-

The little pedagogues wasted little time in starting on what seemed to be just another victory. After pouncing on a Central fumble on the Gold and Black's eighteen yard marker Ed Miller required only two end runs, behind perfect blocking to gallop over the zero marker for the touchdown. Honeycutt's pass Tipps, Lynchburg; Adamson, Water- to Brown, which would have meant McDonald, Gordonsville; victory for the little blue warriors

Central's power drove the Baby Kittrell; Locker, Fayetteville; Arm- Raiders back on their heels late in strong, Cartersville, Georgia; and the second period, but they tightened up to hold a score-bent High School team for four downs on the ten yard line.

Coach Joe Troop's eleven tied Coach Freeman hasn't completed power drive carried the ball to the his schedule, but look out for some three foot line in the third quarter. red-hot games by the Rats during Blackman, who led the march, tallied the points.

The Baby Blue Raiders took to the air lanes, which have brought Misses Margie Mitchell, Lorene them most of their scores this season, late in the fourth quarter in a desperate effort to score, but their attempts all fell incomplete

Another game may be scheduled for a later date in order to decide A turkey dinner was served and the city championship, if not, the seasons for these two elevens has

end with Christine Lane in Portland. coaching job for the basketball sea- ert Abernathy.

### Midgett Gets Inside Track With Position On S. T. C. Faculty

Floyd's Contract Lasts Until Close of School Year, Rumor Is That He Will Resign Christmas Changing Basketball Set-UP

STC's head coaching situation, son. which has been the cause of numerous rumors, blast into the limelight Friday with Q. M. Smith's statement that Elwin (Wink) Midgett, Castle Height's coach, would become a of baseball in the spring. Though member of the faculty when school it may be renewed and Midgett put opened after Christmas.

Though unofficial, it is fairly certain that Midgett will become head coach in place of Johnnie (Red) Smith stated that he was hiring

Johnnie "Red" Floyd, STC's to-

bacco chewin' and cedar whittlin'

ness administration. He explained they are, like the Raiders, floundthat with the increase in enrollment | ering in defeat. it was necessary to add a faculty member in order to hold up the standard required by the Southern meat for further rumors, quells Fu-Association of schools.

the rumor that Coach Floyd will re- become head coach here next year. sign Christmas come to pass, Mid- And that Floyd would turn over the Margaret Cox will spend the week get would immediately take over the basketball team this season to Rob-

For the past two years Coach Floyd has talked of retiring from the coaching profession. His present contract expires with the close in as assistant, it is improbable.

A Nashville reporter told the writer that Midgett stated he was coming here as coach. Whether he becomes the head man immediately depends on Floyd, as the veteran cedar whittlin' and tobacco chewin' coach holds the key to the whole shake-up.

The change will come when he resigns or his contract expires, not before. Smith, before the reception at his home Friday night, said, "I will make no changes in the present faculty this year."

Floyd came to STC and whipped a fine bunch of freshman players and a few varsity stalwarts into a championship mixture. They wore the crown in 1935, '36. The Raiders' success skyrocketed him inte a sports page position which he held twenty years ago when he was starring as a back at Vanderbilt. Before going to Vanderbift he played football for STC, then known as the Normal.

his immediate plans. He merely stated that "It is all news to me." Midgett is a veteran of many athletic battles against STC. He graduated from Tennessee Tech in 1996 Going first to Watertown and then to Castle Heights, he has been in the profession for five years, During his first three years at the military school, his teams turned in excellent seasons. This season, however, because of the lack of material

He has made no statement as to

The announcement, besides adding mors that Howard Allen of M.B.A. However, he hinted that should and Bo Brown of Austin Peay would

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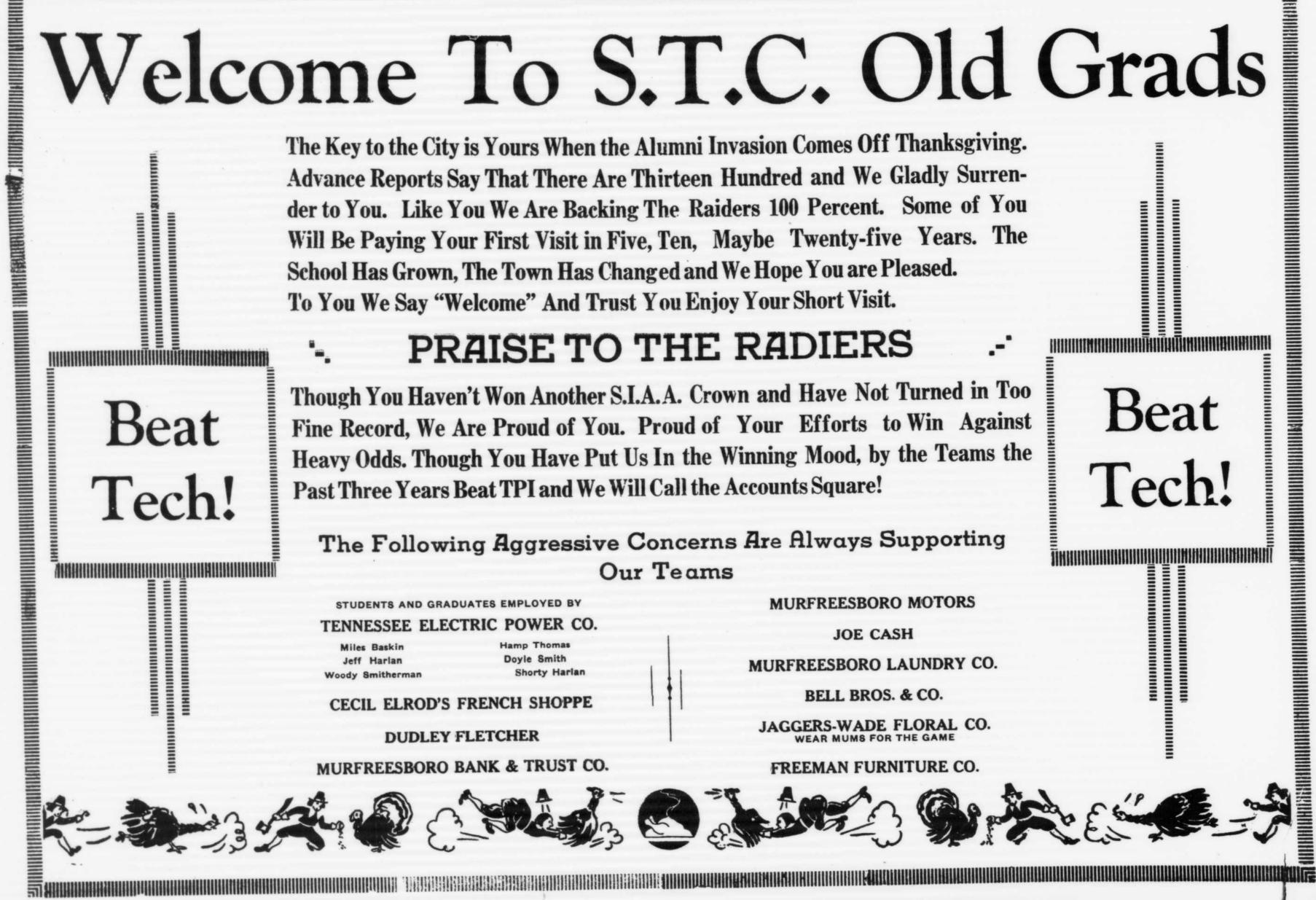
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# T. P. I. And Raiders Rivalry Began Way Back In 1928

### **Lead Remains Unchanged In Intra-Murals**

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BY MAXINE BAKER

The Herculeans still lead the intramural program, sponsored by the Mass Athletic Class, and are now resting with a total of 225 points. The Rovers are their nearest foe with 175 points. The Rebels occupy the third position with 160 points. and trailing the list are he Toppers wih 140 points.

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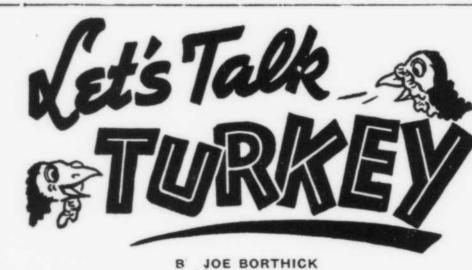
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At the end of the '38 football seas-, his school and team have ever been on, let us stop playing the game for characteristics of this 175 pound a few minutes and think of the sen- end. As preparation for work here the Raiders seven. iors who will play their last game at STC "Sandy" played two years for boys we offer our tribute, our at East High of Nashville. praise and congratulations. Rather From Shelbyville comes "Shorty than waiting until too late let us Stride" Norman Hasty, 152 bound scatter a few roses while the living halfback. Hasty has been seen to point. heroes can appreciate them.

Eight of these boys will probably a first down when such seemed imbe able to see some service on the possible. Hasty is Thompson's close all-important occasion. Bob Ward- friend and comrade. Everyone who been some delay in the playing of en will be forced to remain a spec- knows Hasty has come to esteem

> In glancing at this group we see Before coming to STC, Hasty played Thompson, a hard fighter and staunch believer in fair play, burg. Thompson has always been ready to go and fight at the call to arms. Four years of high school ball at Lewisburg prepared Thompson for the important role he has played for us during the past four seasons. In this veteran of 176 pounds has been a guard who will long be remem-

Alternate Captain William "Sandy" Hoffman from Nashville has stood ready and willing to offer his assistance. Loyalty and devotion to

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### **Delta Drives To** Revenge, 25-0

Raiders Unable To Check Mississippians

ers making eleven first downs to Ballard plunged over from the

on Turkey Day. To these nine sen- at Hume-Fogg and also two years four yard line for Delta's first touchdown after a long pass had placed carry that old ball many times for

After a long and sustained drive

him highly, knowing him to be Shows went around his own left worthy of the trust placed in him. end for five yards and Delta's third first our friend and captain J. B. football one year at Shelbyville and score. Ballard's place kick was three years at Morgan at Peters- blocked.

Ballard took a short pass on his H. L. (Big Job) Wasson, 215 pound own fifteen yard line and raced tackle, comes from Lawrenceburg across the goal line standing up for after playing three years of football the final marker.

there. As tackle he has filled his Ballard, Thornton, and McKelvey place in the line with a devotion were exceptionally good for Delta that is truly noteworthy. Such a Patty, Threkeld, and Fry were best powerful man will be greatly missed in the cause of STC.

Along with Wasson came Thomas land. Here's hoping he'll predict "Roundhead" Blair from Lawrence- such a thing for our Thanksgiving burg. While there he played three game provided it will help). At years of high school football. Blair least the dope bucket could stand is capable of playing any position upsetting.

Last issue this writer inserted a few predictions. Because of several Charlie Miller, 165 pound half- ypographical errors and an occasionback and president of the student al upset the data were not correct Body, has been a football luminary in all cases. With a closer reading during his stay at STC. Before en- of proofs and an inside glance at the upsets I assure my readers that years with Isaac Litton. An injured data found in this column will be back prevented his playing during reliable in this and succeeding his junior year, but he has proven issues. Anyway, when I reach down a powerful and dependable man into the dope bucket I find the folagain this year. Everybody regrets lowing:

seeing Miller play his last game for the vacant place he leaves will be difficult to fill.	Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day) WINNER Loser S. T. C. T. P. I
In Bill Threlkeld of Nashville has	Vanderbilt Alabama Tennessee Kentucky
been found a hard charging 176 pound guard. Although Bill played	So. California U. C. L. A
only one year with Central in Nash-	Carnegie Tech No. Caroline State North Carolina Virginia
ville before coming to STC, he has proven a mighty force in the line,	Texas A. & M Texas Cornell Pennsylvania
one who is in every play.	Villanova Manhattan
Robert Baskin weighs only 155	Missouri Kansas Sat. Nov. 26
pounds, yet he has proven "strictly	Auburn

Georgia Tech

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### Eagles Rule Favorites As Raiders Nurse Injuries

BY JIMMY KENNON

Back in 1928 the Eagles of Tenn. valuable toe of Moe Baskins, who Tech hopped in an A-Model Ford bus kiked two extra points, took the and bounced to Murfresboro for S.I.A.A. championship from Tech A fast and hard driving Delta a football game which started the and put it in the hands of the Raid-Teachers team revenged last year's keenest rivalry of any two small ers for the only championship ever defeat by trimming a slugged colleges in the South. Just as whis- to be held by this institution. Since Blue Raider team by a score of key o rwine, this rivalry has become | Coach Floyd came here, the Raiders mellow with age and now when have won three games, lost one, and From the time Ballard took Yate's these two teams meet, the game is tied one. opening kick-off until the final considered one of the most imporwhistle, Delta outplayed the Raid- tant in this section of the country. Not important, always, from the standpoint as to which team shall be the Conference champions, but which team will have the best record in the history of this rivalry.

TPI and STC have met twelve the ball in that position. Ballard's times since 1928 and Tech has come placement was good for the extra out on top five times. The Raiders have won three games and three Late in the second quarter was have ended in deadlocks. Since witnessed the second marker. A 1937, because of the bitterness beshort pass from Harris to Poe netted tween the schools, the two-game-a the score. The try for extra point year system has been used very successfully. The following is a hisstory in numbers of the games previously played.

VIOU	sij plajeu.			they had stayed in Cookeville for
Year	R	aiders	Eagles	their Thanksgiving dinner.
1928		0	7	Reports from TPI say that Coach
1929		13	13	Putty Overall will bring his full
1930		0	0	squad to Murfreesboro in fine con-
1931		6	13	dition, both mentally and physically.
1932		6		TPI will rule a slight favorite over
1933		0	6	the Raiders because of their seasonal
1934		0	12	record and the condition of their
1935		7	6	players.
1936	********	7	6	
1937	first game	13	13	5/1000000000000000000000000000000000000
1937	Thanksgiving	29	0	Murfreesboro's newe
	first game		7	= Multicesporo's newe
				Ladies Ready to Wea

Total Points \_\_\_ 79 Not until Coach Johnny "Red" Floyd grabbed the reins in 1935 were the Raiders able to stop the Eagles. That year and the next the

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# laughs longest who laughs last. T.P.I.'s sports writer predicted their doom at the hands of Cumber-

in the line although his usual position is end. A better liked mem-

ber of the '38 squad can hardly be

tering school here, he played three

ready" for his size. Never has he

found a task too hard or too big

to be undertaken. His spirit and

driving power as halfback have

those last few yards. Baskin has

en was very outstanding at Hunts-

ville, Alabama, and .also at St

Andrews Academy. A crippled knee has prevented his playing the last & few games of the season this year.

At halfback Bob's pass defense has

often prevented first downs, or even a

touchdown. One possessing more loyalty and devotion cannot be

found on the squad. Fair play and

sportsmanship have ever been his

It's funny how kinships show up. Since last Saturday when Babe

played his part quietly yet sincerely. Before coming to STC, Bob Ward-

added much to putting that ball for

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### **Varsity Begins** Basketball Dec. 1

Eight Veterans, Eight Frosh Expected

Basketball is about to assume its regular place in the sports activity here at S.T.C. Although practice will not begin until about the first of December, much interest is already being turned toward it.

Eight men from last year's squad who are expected to be on hand are "Small Fry" Gwaltney, John Bragg, Mitchell. Gracy. Warden, Yates, and Taylor.

From last year's freshman squad eight are eligible for varsity service. Those include Mackie, Greer, Turpin, Little, Rawding, Hugley, Baker, and Rion.

Among the transfer student who are expected to play an important part are Coyle Branson, Doyle Branson, and Phillips. The Branson twins starred at Austin Peay for the past two years and their fuure at S.T.C. should be very bright. Phillips was a very dependable man at Lipscomb and promises to be no less a vital figure on our dition, both mentally and physically. own court for the next two years.

> The schedule for the winter quarter will be announced through these columns at an early date.

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riddled with injuries the Raiders

were unable to stop the attack of

the Eagles. The time has now come

to play that crucial battle again and

still the Raiders are riddled, but

this time worse. Starting at right

end the injuries run smoething like

this: Hoffman, shoulder; Sarver,

knee; Sarvis, ankle; Wasson, knee;

Lumpkins, knee; S. Smith, shoulder:

Greer, knee; Miller, knee; McCrory,

back; and Warden, knee. Managers

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From Page 1:-

Mildred Suddarth says that she

Betty Redmon plans to stay on

Katherine Brown of Gallatin tells

Clara Streeter Shappard will have

Marie Engles and Miss Katherine

Homecoming

Students and arumni are wel-

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home ground this week end in order to attend the sub-deb dance here.

#### Students Attend Annual thinks she will go home for the President's Reception Thanksgiving holidays.

The annual student's reception during the evening were Mrs. Neal was given at the home of President Frazier, Miss Frances Snell, Mrs. and Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Friday eve- George Davis, Mrs. W. R. Romine, us hat her friend, Abram C., will ning, November 18. Yellow and Mrs. T. J. Golightly, Miss Tommie be in these parts for the holidays. white chrysanthemums were used in Reynolds, Mrs. H. G. Jones, and So she'll probably not even know the decorative scheme.

The guests were introduced by Mrs. Bonnie McHenry and received Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and nished throughout the evening by Lakeland. an ensemble of the music department, with Miss E. May Saunders in

Refreshments of truit cake, coffee and mints colored in autumn hues were served in the dining room, which was lighted with yellow tapers burning in silver candleholders. An arrangement of flowers formed the central decoration of the lacecovered refreshment table.

Those seated at the dining table

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by President and Mrs. Smith, Mr. son Charles, will be the Thanksgiv- Dorothy Cook of Evansville, Ind. and Mrs. P. A. Lyon, and Mr. and ing guests of Frances Long to at-Mrs. N. C. Beasley. Members of the tend the TPI-STC game. Frances Brown spent last week end with faculty and faculty wives received will accompany them home and will Alma Williams and Clementia the guests in the hall, drawing entertain her friends Friday night Thompson in Columbia. room, and upstairs. Music was fur- with an opossum hunt at their home,

Mrs. H. A. Kelly, Misses Helen Lee and Wavolene Coates, and Mr. Sam Hambric of Bridgeport, Alabama, will be the Thanksgiving guests come of Joyce Kelly. Joyce will accompany them home.

Doris Hall will be the guest of Doe Goodman during the Thanks- which will be routed south on the giving holidays at her home at Boulevard, then proceed on Main Tracy City. They will attend the to the square Following a short sity of the South.

Mary Lois Dickson, Pallen Cheek, A turkey dinner with all the Gayle Sweeney, and Margaret Mc- trimmings will be served at the Govak attended the opera "Faust' cafeteria at noon. in Nashville last week.

Ethel Barnes attended a social alumni and Middle Tennessee affair in Nashville Saturday after- fans will then turn to Jones Field

Gwyn Stephens has plans for a and the high-flying Eagles. hunting trip during the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Petersburg.

Beatrice Story from Hazelgreen, Alabama, and Ann Storey of Rossville. Georgia, will be wednesday night guests of their sister, Marguerite, and will attend the local ball

Josephine Taylor of Sparta will visit in Lyon Hall during the holidays. Elizabeth Wiley, Mary Sue Gold-

en, Aileen Shelton, Marguerite Storey, Jessica and Marion McAfee will spend the holidays at Fayetteville. Virginia Anderson, Elizabeth Warren, and Neva Shofner will be the week-end guests of Nelle Warren. Mary Dean Massey, Maude Holthouse, and Roberta McNeal were in Nashville Saturday.

Ann Woodward will spend the holidays at her home in Nashville and will be the guest of honor at

Mary Tom Wilson of Tennessee College spent Tuesday night with Aileen Shelton.

Virginia Henley was the week end guest of Lois Henry at her

home in Nashville. The Wysong girls are pleasantly contemplating a visit with relatives

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### Constitution And By-Laws Of The **Associated Student Body Of The State Teachers College**

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Article I

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College.

as her guest for the homecoming Sec. 2. The principal purposes of this organization shall be:

1. To unify all students and organizations under one general

To aid in the internal administration of the school To foster sentiments of democratic government.

4. To develop in the students self-discipline and social re-

To promote in all ways the best interests of the school. To aid in the social, extra curricular, and disciplinary

Sec. 3. All students, both resident and day, shall be members of this Association.

Article II

There shall be three separate and distinct divisions in the government of the student body, known respectively as follows: an Executive Department, a Legislative Department, and a Judicial Department.

The Executive Department shall consist of a President, a Vice near the gym for the parade Sec 2. President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. These members shall be elected by the studnt body at large, from mmbers of the Senior | Sec 2. Candidates receiving a majority of votes shall be declared elected.

Thanksgiving dances at the Univer- pep meeting, the procession will Sec. 3. The Legislative Department shall consist of a unicameral body called the Congress. The members of this body shall be elected annually by classes, and must meet at least twice a month and Sec. 4 upon call of the president of the Associated Student Body.

> The Judicial Department shall consist of a Supreme Court, a Dormitory Council for Women, and a Dormitory Council for Men.

> > 1. The Supreme Court shall consist of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores Their term of office shall be for one year, being appointed by the President of the ASB and confirmed by the Congress.

2. The Dormitory Council for Women shall consist of seven Sec. 1 members-two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. These shall be elected by the women of the dormitories Laws and by-laws of this council shall be vested in a separate constitution for Dormitory Women. The Dormitory Council for Men shall be organized upon

the same plan as the Dormitory Council for Women.

Article III Sec. 1. All officers elected by the ASB, by the classes, or appointed by the President must have an average of C.

The President of the ASB shall be from the senior class and may either be a man or woman. He shall be recognized as the ranking officer of the ASB. He shall preside at all student assemblies. He shall be responsible through his associates in office to see that Sec. 1. The President of the ASB may remove from office all students all laws of the school are enforced.

The Vice President shall be from the senior class and may either be man or woman He will preside in the absence of the President and act as non voting chairman of Congress.

Sec.4. If the President of the ASB is a man then the Vice President shall automatically be a woman, and the reverse of sex in the President's office will bring about a reverse of sex in the Vicc Presi-

Sec.5. The Secretary shall keep a record of all club meetings on the campus through the cooperation of the club secretaries, and of all meet- | Sec. 4. ings of the ASB. He (she) shall perform all correspondence of the ASB, issue all summons to students to appear before the Su-

preme Court upon complaint of the Dormitory Council, and keep

The Treasurer shall receive all money raised by the ASB and pay such money upon order of the President when such expenditures are authorized by Congress. A complete record of such transactions must be kept by the Treasurer.

Sec. 7. The members of the Congress shall number thirteen, elected by classes. Four from senior, four from junior, three from sophomore and two from freshman. The Congress shall comprise the final law-making body of the Associated Student Body. This body shall elect a recording secretary from their number, who will be entitled to vote and speak from the floor. This body may originate laws or rules of their own, as well as consider recommendations made to them by the President of the College, faculty, and President of ASB. A majority vote will be required to pass or repeal any law and rule.

The Supreme Court shall devote itself to investigation of major violations of the school rules, hearing evidence, and meting out justice to students brought before it. The Court shall keep records of all transactions.

The Dormitory Councils shall be devoted to considering matters of local dormitory interest. It shall deal with matters of minor violations of dormitory rules whihch shall be set out in the dormitory constitutions.

Article IV

Sec. 1 Election of all executive officers shall be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter. All candidates must have a C average, and stand high in citizenship.

Counting of ballots and all other matters pertaining to the elections shall be under the supervision of the President of the ASB.

Election of succeeding Congressmen will be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter These elections shall be held in class meetings. Nominations for these offices shall be from the floor. Election shall be by secret ballot. Freshman congressmen shall be elected during the second week of the Fall Quarter. Also vacancies shall be filled at that time. The elections shall be subject to the same rules as the Winter elections.

Article V

by a three-fourths vote of the ASB and a two-thirds vote of the Article VI

Veto power of all laws shall be vested in the President of the Col-

This constitution, or any part of it, may be repealed or amended

lege but shall be used within a period of five days after the passing of the law. Sec. 2. All committees and organizations shall continue in their present

status unless otherwise stated in this constitution. BY-LAWS

Article I

appointed by him to positions of responsibility. In the case of Supreme Court members an approval of two thirds of the members of the Congress is necessary.

The Congress may impeach, try, and remove from office for neglect, or any other acceptable reasons, anyone holding an elective position in the ASB, including one of its own members.

The Congress shall pass all laws and fix the penalties for these laws. The Congress shall be responsible for giving due publicity to these rules, and laws.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 24-25 Special Thanksgiving Attraction Shirley Temple in Her Brand New Hit

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