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# Final Constitution Vote Set Tuesday

Campus Opinion Favors Movement, O K Is Assured

Election of Congressman Set For Tuesday January 24

On Tuesday night, Jan. 17, all students of the college will meet in the auditorium for their final vote on the proposed constitution of the Associated Student Body of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro. The purpose of the vote is either to ratify or turn down the

take in immediate reversal to keep the vote from being overwhelmingly in favor of the Association.

Next on schedule, should the student voice sanction it, will be the posting of all appointments by Charlie Miller, president of the Associated Student Body. These names will appear on Wednesday or Thurs- Certificate Elgibles Are of business."

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The election for congressmen that is set for Tuesday, Jan. 24 will come next. The time will be the regular activity period, 10:00 to 10:30. As specified by the constitution, which appears elsewhere in the Side-Lines four members will be elected from the Senior class, four from the Junior class, three from the Sophomore class and two from the Freshman class.

The document as it stands today has quite a history. The original attempt at such a paper was during the time when Bill Carlton was president of the student body.

The thought of a student union has had adherents ever since, but it was not until this year that the movement gained enough momentum to make the students "student government conscious."

The first mass action on the matter was taken on Tuesday night, Oct. -, when a group of 342 students voted in favor of a form of self-government and designated Charlie Miller to appoint a commit- comprised of the officers of the tee of students to draw up a constitution on the order of student government. There were no dissenting votes.

The group appointed by Miller was composed of Kathryn Meadows, Jennie Mae Mitchell, Annie Mary Snell, John Paul Gilbert, John 'March of Dimes' Will Aid Bragg, and Charlie Morton.

The first product of the committee first appeared in the November 21 issue of the Side-Lines. This original paper was crude and had many loop holes. After a discussion between the college executive committee and the framers of the paper, it was decided to do away with many technical problems presented within. In smoothing out raise funds for the same cause. these problems, Dr. Sims and Mr. Judd of the Social Sciense Depart-

ment worked with the group. After cutting out many loop-holes and setting the articles in good constitutional form, the document was presented to Mr. Frazier who revised the wording in order to improve the readability and structure

of the sentences. Today it appears in its final form after being redressed by students and styled by members of the fac-

ulty working with the students. Thus ends the brief story of the formation of the constitution of the Associated Student Body of the State Teachers College, Murfrees-

# Contents

One of the most unusual features of the year appears in this issue under the caption, 'The Side-Lines Presents". It is a short biography of the life of STC's director of would be announced later. The of speaking well and unashamedly music, Mr. Valdez. We present it campaign will last until Jan. 30. with our hearty recommendations.

Interesting to students will be the top story of the week, the presi- Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, and we were still without the de- Jehovah appointed Aaron to be ten to the polished speech of Pres- Miss Cleo Goforth is taking grad- year. No entertainment or producdent's report to the state board and has been held in Murfreesboro the partment. One interested person Moses' interpreter because of his eloneeded on the campus.

his heart strings and gets the honor zier, Betty Jayne, Willie McLarney, quarter S.T.C. may see a speech de- his brother. The good speaker is the dle Tennessee could have a worthy of being the first to contribute to the Pearline Andrews, and Catherine partment well on its way. Came the leader. Aren't we, as potential speech department, one that we coach at Cross Plains. 'Student Forum" this year. His and Gertrude Bible have moved winter quarter and S.T.C. saw the teachers, potential leaders as well? could be proud of, one that would

### A.C.E. Works Four Groups on Plan for Entertainment

The A.C.E. met last Tuesday night, Jan. 10, at 6:30. After the constitution was read to the group, plans were made for the work during the Winter Quarter.

and doll making.

# Athletic Group

Initiated

The Women's Athletic Association of State Teachers College met Thursday night, Jan. 12, at the home of Miss Tommie Reynolds. This was the first meeting of the winter quarter and of the year 1939.

The meeting was one of signifinew members who had gained eligi- jects in the state high schools. bility for receiving the certificate The first session of this body will of the WAA. There were eleven added later others which will apbe held soon after the election, as freshmen and one junior in this peal to those primarily interested there are many laws and provisins group as follows: Margaret Taylor, in business administration. to be set out to fulfill the "as pre- Ruth Hoover, Nancy Wyson, Robscribed by law" clauses in the con- bie Turner, Alice Fox, Annie Fay signed up for his courses this quar-Afee, and Molly Fuller.

> Another purpose of the meeting was that of installation of new officers. They are: president, Ellie D. Burks; vice president, Frances Brown; secretary, Elizabeth Crawford; treasurer, Lura Oakley Hunter; freshman reporter. Ruth Hoover; reporter, Margaret Wysong. Some achievement awards were given and delicious refreshments

Women's Athletic Council which is

## President's Ball To Be Abandoned

Infantile Paralysis Victims Instead

The annual President's ball to aid in a nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis will be abandoned in Murfreesboro this year in favor of a "March of Dimes" campaign to

This decision was reached Wed- attend. nesday at a meeung of the celebration committee, headed by Andrew STUDENT FORUM-

It was announced that the ball was abandoned because it was too expensive and that the committee believed more people could be reached in the dime campaign.

Every person in the county will be asked to contribute a dime and 50 percent of the money will remain here to carry on a continuous fight against the disease.

The following committee was named by the chairman to conduct the drive through the county schools: W. S. Donnell, county superintendent, Frank Bass, director of the Training School and Miss Perry Williamson of the Central were appointed as a publicity com- almost certain. Many students ex- to express them.

Todd said that further details

The President's ball, celebrating

## **Ninety Enter New Course On** Administration

Number Is Divided In Shorthand, And Accounting

"Primary Purpose Is To Benefit Student"— Midgett

The business administration classes, the latest addition to the STC The club is divided into four curriculum, under the direction of groups. At each meeting one of Elwin "Wink" Midget have assumthe groups sponsors some activity, ed a place among the other courses such as clay modeling, painting, offered by the school. About 90 doll making, etc., which may be pupils have taken advantage of the carried on in the classroom of a new courses which come under the modern progressive school. At the Social Science Department. Ap-According to campus opinion and next meeting, group four will give proximately one half of this numspirit, the movement will have to a demonstration on puppet plays ber have signed for classes in shorthand and typing; the other half for

> When interviewed, Mr. Midgett now and June 3. remarked, "The primary purpose of these commercial courses is to be Holds Meeting of practical benefit to the student, and the secondary purpose is to prepare teachers for the teaching

Mr. Midgett further stated there is a possibility that in the future typing and shorthand would be sep- Suddarth Has Lead In arated in order to aid the student who wants typing alone, but at the present both are being offered to-

the future commercial law and a methods course especially for those cance as there was an initiation of who desire to teach business sub-To these two new courses will be

Mr. Midgett also plans to offer in

Expressions from those who have Cothron, Helen Gooch, Albertine ter indicate that Midgett is an ef-Jarrell, Thelma Jones, Jessica Mc- ficient class director. We predict a gratifying success for him in his work here at STC.

### Courier Publisher Speaks to Pressmen

Mr. M. E. Bragg, owner and publisher of The Rutherford Courier. spoke to approximately twenty-five members of the Press Club at their regular meeting Thursday evening.

Stating that he was going to talk life," the publisher pointed out.

son out of fifty does any thinking," character play. he said. "It is that one who is the

introduced the speaker.

# Ed Bell Will Speak

Ed Bell will speak and read to ning, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

### Seniors Employ Much Dignity in Downing Oysters at Function

With all the dignity of their state the proud seniors of 1939 held their quarterly function at the Legion Five New Students Hall, featuring an oyster supper.

Among the visitors present at the supper were: Dean N. C. Beasley, Dr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Straw, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sims, and Mr. B. B. Gracy. Of course there were the husbands and wives of the seniors, who are married, present along with the seniors and their

After the feast, at which all were playing, checker playing, as well as other games were enjoyed by those who were too full to dance.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Massey, Sutton and Dill. ward graduation. At the termination of the evening and with the music, "Rock It For Me" the stately Seniors departed for their various abodes with the de-

sire to have more functions between

# Dramatic Club **Presents "Royal** Family" Jan. 26

Play, Directed By Miss Cantrell

Three - Act Comedy Is Reminiscent of Barrymores

The Buchanan Dramatic Club of STC will present the three-act comdy, the "Royal Family," on the evening of Jan. 26, in the auditorium. The play, written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, was released by the Samuel French Theatrical Agency after scoring a hit on Broadway.

The outstanding student actors here have been rehearsing regularly for several weeks under the efficient direction of Bernice Cantrell, teacher at the Central High School who reports that she is well pleased with the results of the practice and the expectations for the presenta-

The play portrays a family named Cavendish, whose members are remon whatever came to mind-"Like cal dynasty for three generations. At the close of the meeting of the a telegraph"—he proceeded to quiet- During the three-act comedy the WSS, there was a meeting of the ly and forcefully drive home the audience sees the Barrymores, alias Saunders, Music; and Mr. O. L value of interest and honesty in Cavendish, just as they lived off- Freeman, industrial arts. one's work. "If you are expecting stage. Their love of luxury, their only financial gain from your work emotional temperaments, their hisyou will be sadly disappointed in trionic conceits, and their loyalty first Monday in February and the to each other and the theatre make English teachers will conduct the Next, Mr. Bragg discussed the up some of the main interests of program. The meeting on Monday need for thinkers. "Only one per- the whole, forming decidedly a

The lead in the current play will school term. be taken by Mildred Suddarth, who In the absence of the president, in productions last year managed Members of STC Pat Sutton acted as chairman and roles very effectively. She is being supported by Aaron Jackson, Margaret Wysong, Alice Smith, Dick Mullins, Alice Carlton, Mortimer Cohen, Clyot Lane, Clifton Hage-To Writers Jan. 19 wood, Jane Miller, Thomas Hall, Lulu Foust, Clara Streeter Shaperd, Raikes Slinkard, and Allene Moran. the Writers' Club Thursday eve- charge of costuming. Bill McCrory es attended the concert given by Students are cordially invited to nington, make-up artist; and Bruce known violinist, in Nashville Wed-Sartor, stage manager.

# 625 Students **Enrolled For Winter Quarter**

Transfer Here From Other Schools

Many Former STCans Return to Complete Requirement

Among the six hundred and twenare here for their first time, and some former students who have re-

The new students are: Lester Campbell, who comes as a sophomore from Los Angeles City College.

David Gray Battle, a junior from Tuscumba, Ala. Before coming to S.T.C. he attended Florida Southern, Howard College, and the State Teachers College at Florence, Ala.

Harold Rowe Brown is a freshman from the University of Cincinnati and is a pugilist.

Bettye May Jayme is a new coed Bettye May is a junior majoring in Home Economics. Her home is in Oklahoma, where she attended Okla-Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.

from T.P.I.

The students who retrned this ette; Ernest Thomas, Hartsville; Preston James, Lewisburg; Jean Fanner, Elmwood; George Parrish, spent last quarter in Mississippi; and Billy Ryan, a local boy and

### STC And Training **School Tutors Meet**

A meeting of STC and Training School faculties was held Monday afternoon in Room 60 with the Department of the Arts in charge. Each teacher gave a brief talk on large extent this has been done. tion, men's dormitory and student iniscent of the Barrymores, theatri- his work. A general discussion then followed. Miss Hester Rogers represented the fine arts, Miss E. May

> The next meeting will be the was the second in a series of regu- Former Students lar sesions to be held during the

# Family Attend Concert

Misses Mary Currier and Mary Frizzell, and Norma Merriweather, Pallin Cheek, Mary Lois Dickson, Mrs. Burns, club sponsor, is in Mignonne Myers, and Frank Bridgis property manager; Charles Pen- Yehudi Menhiun, internationally nesday evening.

# STC Should Have Speech Dept.; Teachers Lack Power of Expression

By DICK MULLINS

pressed their intentions of taking as many hours of this new course in public.

for, nor the one most needed. Last year there began a drive, We come to S.T.C. to study the in his own field? almost a demand, for a speech de- languanges, the social scnences, The speaker has always been the partment at S.T.C. Before the drive mathematics and all the arts. We leader. Bob Taylor beat his brothwas well underway we were almost graduate, get a school and start er in his race for governor because assured of getting what should be teaching, and even the "What do he could out-speak him, not because considered one of the most im- you know" expression on the faces he could out-think him. The speakportant departments any college of a group of children aggravate er's influence has not been weakencould have, especially a teacher our wits. We are called upon to ed by the printed word but strengthtraining college. The name of a well speak before the P.-T. A or some ened, because his speeches are pubtrained instructor, to take charge other community organization. We lished and reach vastly more peoof the department beginning the stand before the public as an edu- ple. But it still is the spoken word fall quarter of 1938, was mentioned. cated person with a sickening feel- that is most powerful. It has the Fall Quarter were: Raymond Pitts High School faculty. Charles Caw- The students were pleased and glad ing in the pits of our stomachs, advantage of the magnetic presence, Gene Mullins, Repecca Wilkinson, thon, Minor Bragg and Ed Cherry of this opportunity which seemed stuttering, with ideas, but unable the kindling eye, the suggestive ges-

> The spoken word has always been cave man expressed his emotions. and not be convinced? Who could Hewgley. The jargon of the cannibal king Then came the appointed time swayed his followers.

inquired what the trouble might be qunce, Moses being "slow of speech". Every school, every college and New Orleans. but not the one we were looking to enter some phase of public life. citizens.

Who does not want to be a leader

gripping personality.

iel Webster? Today, who can lis- ing at Belzone, Miss.

and was told by one close to the Moses was able to lead the people of university should have an efficient Mr. Leonard Mansfield is coach- This year the deal is raw. George (Dick) Mullins twangs at Bruna Ferrell, Marguerite Fra- administration that by the winter Israel only with the spoken words of speech department. We here in Mid- ing in the Flintville Hgh School.

# Hike In School Funds

Smith Asks \$27,000

Jim Buchanan Gets 51 Quality Credits In Fall Quarter

Jim Buchanan of Murfreesboro cored a direct schoolastic hit durng the fall quarter by leading the ntire student body in the number of quality credits accumulated. Jim ty-five students registered for the added to his already high average filled to capacity, an evening of card winter quarter are a number who a total of fifty-one of the credits so important to graduation.

> Second in order was Olive Jean turned to continue their work to- Paty. Her total ran up to an even fifty. Third in the ranking was Bill Threlkeld with forty-nine.

These figures were taken from the bulletin released from the dean's appropriate an amount which would office which listed the upper ten percent of the student body as to quality credits made last quarter.

## **Debaters Make Fine Showing**

Conceded An Even Break With Lipscomb

In a double-header debate with homa A.&M., later going to Austin David Lipscomb Friday, the boys negative team, Composed of John Zumbro and Ernest Hooper lost to William Youres is a sophomore the Lipscomb affirmative. However, the local affirmative team of Gale Sweeny and Myra Hammond easily utpointed their opponents, though is asking the 71st General Assemquarter are Tommie Tucker, Lafayno decission was given in the argu-

local sports writer; Ed Brown, who being planned. The Southern tour- \$56,000, the amount having been renament is to be held at L.S.U. Jack- duced during the depression. son is to be the meeting place of The TEA program also calls for member of S.T.C.'s baseball team the state tournament. Other pro- the State to set aside money this bable trips of length are being plan- year in a building fund for schools ned. Dr. Lewis states that he plans which would give each of the three to resume his trip into Central Ken- teachers colleges about \$200,000. tucky. Numerous short trips to which may be matched by Fedcolleges within the state will be eral government grants.

For the past few years the club has attempted to create more in- and facilities for five sections of terest in debating among the stu- the State school in Murfreesboro. dents on the campus. To a very These are health, library, educa-The present arrangement provides activities buildings. With the State for three divisions: boys' varsity building fund sought by the TEA, debating, girls' debating, and fresh- Smith said that one, and perhaps man debating. Since very few col- two, of the proposed buildings could leges located throughout this sec- be constructed. tion engage in freshman debating the freshmen will also debate junior cal education and health building.

# **Write Articles**

Nance, Overton Contribute To Magazine

and coaching at David Lipscomb other facilities for conducting the cle in the December number of courses in health and physical edu-The Tennessee Teacher. The title of it is "The Status of the Newspaper in the Tennessee County High Schools.

Another fine article in The Tensee Teacher of the same date is "The NYA Program in Tennessee." This was written also by an alumnus of STC, Mr. Bruce Overton, State Director, National Youth Administration.

Mr. Basil McMahan is the new chairman of the Education Committee in the Tennessee House of Rep-

Mr. H. H. Turpen, formerly of Loretto, has been elected County Superintendent of Lawrence County. He succeeds Ramon McCrory. Miss Vera Belcher, who is teaching in Florida and Miss Frances Belcher, who is teaching in Oklahoma, visited their mother in Murfreesboro during the holidays.

Among the alumni attending the ture, the thrilling voice, and the Clofton McGehee, Bascom Williamson, John Hoover, ebecca Haskins, regional tournament as the board Who could sit under the spell of Earl Coleman, John Hambrick, Dan has decided to let Frank Bass direct man's most potent means of com- Wendell Phillips and not be stirred? Koen, Lannie Gibson, Charles For- the girls regional here the same municating ideas. The hiss of the Who could hear the logical Calhoun rester, James Lokey, and Thomas week that the state tournament for

stand against the thunders of Dan-! Miss Mildred Copenaver is teach-

School.

Also Names Five New **Buildings Needed** On Campus

Thinks Budget Will Be Raised from \$110,000 To \$137,000

Q. M. Smith, president of the Murfreesboro State Teachers College. has asked the State board of education to recommend an appropriation of \$137,000 for operation of the State school here during the next

two years, it was learned Thursday. In a report to the board of education, the college president asked the board that the State legislature exceed by \$27,000 the amount for operation of the school during the 1937-38 biennium. (The fiscal year for State schools begins July 1.)

\$2,000,000 Additionar Asked

The recommendation is a part of the Tennessee Education Association program to add \$2,000,000 to the State school fund. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this amount is to go to the State colleges and allows each of the three State institutions for teachers an increase of \$27,000.

The 70th General Assembly appropriated \$110,000 for operation of the State Teachers College here, but 30 percent of the amount was impounded under Gov. Gordon Browning's financial program. The TEA

cational funds from impound Prior to the 1937 legislature, the Qutie an extensive schedule is State Teachers College received only

New Buildings Sought

Smith asked separate buildings

In regard to the proposed physi-Smith's report said:

"The importance of health and physical education in a program of higher education is well recognized. The present facilities for housing such a program at the State Teachers College are inadaquate. Thereis only one gymnasium floor available for all class activities, for both sexes, and for all inter-collegiate contests. There are not sufficient Herbert Nance, who is teaching class rooms or storage rooms or College, has a very interesting arti- recreational program or teaching

Library Need Cited

The library building, Smith said, 'can easily be justifiable because the present library is a very small and inadequate building that cost originally about \$50,000. Requirements for library service demand facilities much greater than are offered at the present time."

Smith said the present library building could be utilized for the school music department if additional facilites were provided to house books and reading rooms of the institution.

Pointing out that the primary function of the institution is to train teachers, Smith said the college needs a building "designed to ac-(Continued on Page Two)

Regional

STC and STC students will get he scraps of the Middle Tennessee

boys is being held in Nashville. Heretofore the regional has been and excitement among the students.

It is the opinion of this writer that Mr. Louis Cobbs is teacher and after this year, Lebanon (the villian in the case) will either be too sick

Miss Mary Anne Cooke is teach- of the thing to ask for it again or plea is for a speech department par into Rutledge and Lyon Halls this installation of a new department If we do not teach, we will want make us prouder and more useful ing the first grade in the Clifton they will get the whole thing next season.

It was most interesting to notice

the ease with which he carries on

volutions of a bass horn. Every-

comodate the department of educa-

tion, including psychological labora-

tories, clinical laboratories, supplies

work of the department, and facili-

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state rank so low among the forty-eight states, great the people of our state. need for improvement is ever apparent.

At present many of STC's students enter the field of teaching within and near this immediate area. If a teacher would perform his duties properly and efficiently he must, first of all, be thoroughly trained. In order to provide thorough training a certain amount of equipment (not to speak of the important role played by the instructor) per student is imperative.

According to the opinion of Mr. Smith, the tme is at hand to embark upon an enlarged program. The justification comes because of the state's educational needs. Action is taken whenever a business industry outgrows its old and somewhat antiquated walls. Continuance of business is essential; if business is to coninue its enlargement is necessitated. A business of a more supreme value than that of education can hardly be found. Yet the average citizen sees only the few dollars which are expended; the far-reaching and invaluable compensation is not seen. Gigantic constructon projects in other fields are in progress

throughout the state and nation. Why visualize an adequate and efficient educational plant for the present and future generations?

Specialization is today more pronounced than ever before in our history. Thus we perceive the highly organized competition. In order for the boys and girls to meet and cope with this competition the elementary and high school students of Tennessee are in dire need of teachers who are comparable to those of other states. This scientific and modern age demands more of a student when he enters life upon his own than majority of the newspapers on the that he be educated in the three "R's". Science to- success of the recent Pan American gether with invention have highly industralized so-conference in Buenos Aires, this

The huge building project that may be for STC, Mur- vinced that the conference was freesboro, is certainly fine. If the legislature fails to anything but a success. At the removed by the signing of the new take advantage of this exceptional opportunity it will immediate close of the conference be doing the children of the state an injustice of no several of the leading columnists little note. With resources such as Middle Tennessee of the country openly expressed affords there is a reason or justification for the pre- their doubts as to the results acent educational status of the state.

### Impounded Education

Every spring hundreds of youths in Middle Tennessee graduate from our high schools. Many of these would like to enter college but find that they are financially handicapped to such an extent that they find delegation's efforts were printed. tions exist. the procedure impossible. Others of these high school The actual vital problems were not graduates do manage to enter the state supported (?) commented upon. It looks very Germany is making rapid expanteachers colleges. They have every right to an educa- decidedly as if the administration sion into eastern Europe with polititeachers colleges. They have every right to an education and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the state university and requested certain of the leading coltain state of the stat by privately endowed universities. However, such is umnists to "soft pedal" certain un- mel and Lithunia. Along the Czech- so, with board and a dollar a day not theirs.

The most valuable investment this state can make at Buenos Aires. for itself and its youth is in education. Contrary to wisdom, however, among the first curtailments of the state budget during the years of economical difficult- swung into line with Mr. Hull's ies just past, was the reduction in appropriations to plans, yet there was a tremondous the state supported four-year colleges at Johnson City, amount of opposition from Argen-Earl Jones, Pat Sutton, Dorothy Gilliam, Maxine Murfreesboro, Memphis, Cookeville and Nashville, and tina, and unfortunately Argentina the Junior Colleges at Clarksville and Martin. In 1933 is the most powerful single counthe reduction for the four-year colleges amounted to try south of the Rio Grande. It sixty-three percent of the total, making a drop from should also be added that Argen-\$164,000 to \$56,000. Such a curtainment was entirely dis- tina has for several years been at proportionate to reductions made in other state ex- odds with the American governpenditures. Up until 1937 such a fool-hardy practice ment over trade difficulties so that was continued, causing a weakening of all phases of both imports and exports with that the activities of the colleges in question.

Faculties and curricula were reduced. Plants depreciated. Many activities were completely eliminated. Any clear-minded observer knows that the state as a whole suffered since the areas patronizing the colleges are enriched by the service given by those colleges.

After impoundments of about thirty percent were general improvement upon our campus aids in the made, the appropriations two years ago amounted to economic and political sense. There realization of earnest desires, the future for STC is \$80,000. It is interesting to note that impoundments has been a rather large realignment now brighter then ever before. The time Q. M. Smith, as a whole in the entire state budget amounted to only of trade in all the South and Cen-

The general concensus of opinion is that the present three or four years. Italy and that Italy will shortly have to which were most profitable to the legislature will be far-sighted enough to remedy the Germany have gained in several choose between war if the present young musician. Enrollment is definitely on the upward trend. This mistakes of its predecessors by appropriating each state places but not at American ex- foreign policy is continued or takshows an awakening of the populace of Middle Tenn- college an amount of money comparable to its worth pense since our trade has also ing a back seat and losing much. that he met and married Molly Steessee. Since the educational opportunities of this in the upbuilding of culture and citizenship among increased, England has not been the Germany is not going to help Italy wart. He tells of an amusing inci-

### B. S.

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EASING OFF

WHEN I CAN-

Sing a song of practice teaching, Pockets full of notes. Five-and-twenty school kids Hanging to your coats. Sing a song of action; The practice teacher is it, Dodging paper wads And Thumb tacks where you sit. Sing a song of misery, Sing a song of woe, Shouting, screaming voices Everywhere you go. Sing a song rejoicing, Now the work is o'er. If it had been another week. It would 'a got me shore.

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contrary to an report in the commentator is thoroughly cona sudden change was noticed in

the newspapers.

tries at the conference immediately a settlement of hostilities. country have been showing anything but an increase.

Mr. Hull's trade agreements have not worked with Argentina to any extent and the most annoying part of it is that Italy is gaining a tremendous fothold there, both in an tral American countries in the last heavy loser in most instances.

### A New and Greater European Crisis Looms

It is extremely like in this columnist's opinion that within a very short time there will be another European crisis which will make Blinz Speaks To the Czechoslovakian dismemberment seem like little or nothing. A number of problems between Eu-

forever and agreeing upon the pres-sketches in landscaping plans. ent Franco-German frontier but soon as this pact was signed Italy nied her husband.

began a series of threats against The Side-Lines Presents-of Savoy and Nice on the mainland and the territorial lands of Corsica and Tunisia. France has taken a strong stand against these demands of Italy and has warned the British Pan American Conference Backfires government that not one inch of French soil will be given to Italy in the form of appeasement.. It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain would like France are now standing up firmly since they believed the

non-aggression pact.

In East Africa the Italians have see also been threatening the French His beginning in music came as a where the students seemed to be their doubts as to the results ac-complished by Mr. Hull and the over the Djbouti railway which is complished by Mr. Hull and the over the Djbouti railway which is American delegation. But after on French territory, but is Italy's toward building a strong nationalisthose first criticisms were expressed only entrance to Abyssima. Here tic spirit. Every Mexican school- Although I never got very far troops have been massed by both boy was forced to take some form past the "Home Sweet Home" stage, countries in anticipation of an in- of music. Thus it was that at the he almost convinced me that I Everything that could be said in cident. Along the borders of Lib- age of fifteen he emerged from the should drag out my rusty cornet complimentary fashion about our ya and Algeria the same condi- Mexican Conservatory on Instru- and take another blow at the thing.

foreseen reactions to our proposals Hungarian border fighting has been as inducement he joined the Mex-While many of the smaller coun- likewise expected to shortly force he followed this work, until an

> deeply that she may have to ei- an offer of a job. ther lose all the men and money In San Antonio he met Carl Beck. consist "of facilities for college cafeis most doubtful if Italy would go and spent much time teaching him Germany which now seems to be sistant director of the band. He rewithdrawn to a great extent.

ropean powers are rapidly coming and interior decorator, spoke to the tickets. Soon the conductor returnto a head and all of them are very Household management class of ed, grinning. In the rush of leaving Miss Curriers' Monday, and to a the station the tickets had been left France and Germany have signed class of Miss Nelsons' on Tuesday. with the baggage man. a pact abolishing war between them He gave varied points and brief In 1901 he went to the Grand

this may mean very little as such Mrs. Blinx, home economics teachpacts have meant in the past. As er at Tennessee College, accompa-

threat of German attack has been beautiful noises come from a claridifficult passage in the music; the

going on for days and Germany is ican army band. For three years It is in Spain, however, that the Western states and he had a strong most trouble is feared. Both the desire to travel in the United States. Loyalists and the Rebels are car- He played with their band for six rying on huge offensives and it is months while they were touring believed that if the Rebels do not Mexico. Then a better offer from make decisive gains (which looks South American cities made the extremely doubtful) the revolution circus cancel the United States tour. is apt to collapse. Germany has The young man was not to be disjust about decided to stop helping couraged; he set out alone for San Franco's rebels and Italy is in so Antonio where he had friends and

so far as that even with the aid of direction. Then he made him asmained with the German band for It is this commentator's opinion eight years, from 1892 to 1900, years

pull her chestnuts out of the fire. dent which occurred during their Germany looks and is marching honeymoon. The young couple were eastward as was her policy during going from San Antonio to Houston. the period leading up to the World When the conductor came for the Class on Management out, "You can't put me off. I'm Mr. Blinx, noted landscape artist other chance to search for the

home since.

In Nashville Mr. Valdez has been an important figure in the musical life of the city. Besides directing the various infantry bands for the past thirty years he has played solo clarinet for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, directed the state fair bands, given numerous park concerts, and organized and directed many bands in and near Nashville.

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Just Off the Campus

# Gabriel Valdez

BY CHARLES LIGGETT

He was born soon after his par- his work and the great affection ents came to Zacatecas, Mexico, which his students evidence toward from Barcelona, Spain. They named him. One moment he was bending him Gabriel and he has blown a over the shoulder of a beginning horn since. And that ability to make drummer, patiently explaining a net has taken him on a rather event- next he was swapping banter with ful journey, as we shall presently a student almost hidden in the con-

mental Music, a promising clarinet-

offer came from a circus. The circus was scheduled for a tour of the and materials illustrative of the

the college president said, would given to the rebel cause or inter- The German liked the young Span- teria, lunch room, post office, book vene openly which would certainly iard's playing and engaged him as store, publications rooms, and ofbring about a state of war with solo clarinetist with his band. Beck fices for the dean of men and dean France and probably England. It took a great personal liking to him of women."

> tickets, they could not be found. With the conductor threatening to put them off the train the youthful bridegroom, in desperation, blurted just married." He was given an-

> Opera House in New Orleans and remained for a year as solo clarinetist. Then the lure of army life again caught his attention and has held it since. He went to Houston, as instructor in the First Regiment Band, Texas National Guard. After five years there he was transferred to the First Tennessee Infantry Band, located at Chattanooga. Another transfer came, this time to Nashville. His days of travel were over, for Nashville has been his

tice. I have seen people who could not whistle a tune become excellent musicians."

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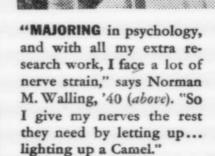
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# Raiders Take First SIAA Conference Tilt 41-31

OPORT

By GEORGE PARRISH

is sudenly thrown into oblivion.

ther establish its existence.

single thing to write about.

its depths a few short items which

I shall endeavor to pass on to you.

Coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy.

no fault of his own because they

ant supply of basketball dope for

The Rutherford Courier, has sorta

half-way abandoned the local sport-

ing world for the Tennessee legisla-

a former student of this institution,

said that Bass' cagers have already

set their eyes on a Regional tour-

ney berth . . . Bass, a former hard-

S.T.C., introduced six-man football

into Davidson County last fall . . .

aseball circles last summer, seems

Hamblen is assistant coach . . . He

played professional ball with the

Blytheville, Ark., club last summer.

York Giants.

. He is the property of the New

Several S.T.C. athletes intend to

a page down there . . . .

ture halls here of late . . . Curray, S. T. C. Frosh

lads are really making a name for Brewington (13)

wood and football player here at Referee: Red Owen.

Coach Mammy Bass's Joelton High Ellis (2)

themselves in Mid-State cage cir- Fudge (2)

cles of late . . . It can be reliably Carter (7)

graduate who entered professional geven points.

pace in Mid-State cage warfare . . . 1) his coat tails.

# If the Court Pleases...

The freshmen won the ball game six points were in the group. against the Baker Boys of Woodbury Friday night, not because they outscored the Cannon Countians and Wormy Jones, but because I gave it to them. The actual score was as Charlie Miller had it on the score board, 53-49 in favor of the Bakerites. The official book, which I the individual score. Since only kept through the game had the run- "Brew" and Mac Carter had scored ning score right, but there were six points too many listed in favor Mac only had scored two field goals son the Floydmen will meet Murof Roger Brewington.

of men, many or wnom never report- frosh substitutes standing up in front ed to me, I was kept in a complete that "Brew" had tallied the six daze. The score book was too small markers. Giving them to him ran and place is complete unless one or there were too many substitutions nis total to 23 points when he acfor some of the frosh had to be listed tually scored only seventeen. in the margin or any blank space on the page. Two of these men, Mc-Donald and Adamson who scored over the book, Coach Freeman found

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In checking the running score to the individual points during the fourth quarter, I failed to count Mc-Donald and Adamson's points, as In the helter-skelter substitution I could not see the floor because of awaiting their whistle, I assumed

> So, naturally when he checked the six points of the two subs, which ran the total to fifty-five. So the trosh say they won the game. . and they did because the home book is the official one.

I have kept score books and timed games since I was in high school and nave worked three tournaments. This is my first negative committal. I do not feel that it is necessary to state that it was an error, for cer- Student Government tainly I would not steal a ball game from the Woodbury boys, boys whom I have known many years longer than any one in these parts.

squad cut.

The only difference between Cor- tion. rigan and myself is that he is getting paid for reversing matters and I

(Signed) John Bragg

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# **Raiders Meet** Murray, Jan. 20

Twelve Games Remain On Tough List

The Blue Raiders quint will meet they were small ones obscurely hid- Murray here Friday night. T.P.I. den on the outskirts of the page, is next on schedule. Twelve thus checking up six points short in other games are scheduled, two of which (with David Lipscomb) are any in the last half and I knew that not SIAA game. During the sea- editorial room of any small city and since many times in the game ray (2), T.P.I. (2), Western (2), Da- gressive life that goes with the vid Lipscomb (2), Union (2), and average college newspaper, his mind Jacksonville, Ala.

> The following schedule as to dates or two additional games are added.

Jan. 20-Murray (here). Jan. 23-T.P.I. (there).

Jan. 27-Western (here).

Jan. 28-David Lipscomb (there) Feb. 3-Union (there).

Feb. 4-Memphis (there). Feb. 7-T.P.I. (here).

Feb. 10-Union (here). Feb. 14-Western (there).

Feb. 15-Murray (there).

Feb. 17-Jacksonville, Ala. (here). Feb. 23-David Lipscomb (here).

## Adopted By Pupils Of Training School

I am sorry that it happened for among the students of the Training the nearest man-hole we glean from the nearest man-hol as it stands, both teams won and School for the adoption of Student that is against the favorable balance Government. The work is being of something or other. To avoid an- carried on under the supervision of other mishap, I would advise my Mr. Simpson. Present plans consuccessor to get a score book that sist of studying the question of stu- the baseball-playing tutor who gradwill list more names or have the dent government, the need for it, uated from this institution last June, and the drawing up of a constitu- comes up with the No. 1 alibi of

As it is now considered, it will include only the Junior High School, in the Nashville Interscholastic loop final score was 31-20 over Coach with nine points. The fact that he but if the plan is found satisfactory chase . . . Mentor Murphy says it's "Red" Yergan's high schoolers. and applicable, it will expand to include all the grades of the school. just don't grow hardwood sharks The Cannon Countains were set ast half by the Freemanites gave

Trumpet an Old Instrument

One of the oldest of instruments, the trumpet was first used in the orchestra by Monteverdi. At that time crooks were added; these affording changes of key. Bach and Handel also employed this hand type. Our valve trumpet, perfected in the last century, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News, is unable to reproduce high and florid passages of the early music. Possessing three valves, which rapidly alter the keys, the construction of the instrument involves a tube, % of an inch in diameter, cylindrical rather than conical, in shape, and its length of 56 inches is doubled back upon itself.

Pins in Wishing Well Wishing wells are common in many parts of Britain, the usual custom being to drop a pin into the water while you make your wish. The most famous one is at Upwey, in Dorset, though there is no legend regarding its origin. Here you must walk three times round the well before dropping your pin.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

'Sky Giant"

"Men With Wings"

Fred McMurray

"Angels With Dirty Faces"

James Cagney-Pat O'Brien

WEDNESDAY

Richard Dix-Chester Morris

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

### the "Midlander" last year. Size of Columbus' Ships Of the ships in which Columbus discovered the Americas, the Santa Maria was the largest. The length on deck was 86 feet 3 inches, the ton-

at a Nashville packing plant. .

nage 252; the Pinta had a length on deck of 82 feet 8 inches, the tonnage 161, while the Nina had a length on deck of 79 feet and tonnage 171. Tonnage figures are in terms of modern weight.

Eat Clay in India In certain parts of India clay eating is very common, partly to give "flavor" to food, and partly to produce a "full feeling" inside. In California the Pomo Indians mix clay with acorn meal and the peasants of Sardinia mix earth with their

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# Celtics Leave Gym Intact Buford Turpin

By JOE BORTHICK

The long awaited basketball schepage. Since its first appearance in one of the Nashville papers quite would be the scene of action for general discussion has been aroused. Not only is this true within the When one accustoms himself to student body itself but also such the nerve-racking noises of the is very often found on the street corners down town. daily and suddenly switches to the

quiet, stil, but far from non-pro-In general this discussion is consquad. At the same time others "wee hours" of the morning. Without those thousand-and-one noises to accompany him as he glides argue such is what is needed. nonchalantly across the keys of a

typewriter, he is inclined to forget Certainly a successful completion that there ever was such a thing of the prsent schedule would give his opponent, play the spot, and as a sports page, or even a newspaper to slave for in order to fur- Since the athletics of this school are touching the rim of the basket. If 8 to 7 advantage. This narrow mardefinitely on the upward trend it is the opinion of this writer that This is my first attempt to write STC should engage in strong comcolumn for the Side-Lines. Doubt- petition, not only in basketball but less to say, I'm licked at the beginin other sports as well. Present ning. There doesn't seem to be any hardwood material found at STC the tip-off over Banks (that is when Memphis pedagogs zone defense nap-Between Thanksgiving and January of most any fiscal year, local sports events of any great importthe basketball material has been . . . . If you notice Cliff Hagewood visitors was quelled by a tightened ance, suddenly take a nose dive into the nearest man-hole and remain untouched. It's their way of taking cent squad. a vacation, just as you and I do

the season . . . it seems that Mur- led his frosh cohorts eastward on from center as easily as "Alley Rat"

resting at the bottom of the heap cessful invasion of Woodbury. The second honors in the scoring melee

his scoring habits and held him in

The Line-Up

Sub: Fresh-McDoneld (4), Tar-

Parker (6)

Bragg (1)

Conley (9) in the game.

was Big Jim Conley the Woodbury tickets for every week in the year.

George Curry, the adjective-sling- heck for the first half. With this that portion ending 13 to 10.

Jenkins (1)

ley (2).

Here's more power to you, Mammy. set 'em up" for Mac Carter and the

Jaybird Hamblen, another S.T.C. carley haired boy drew the pot for

to be doing his part at Isaac Litton It was this bit of strategy that set

of Nashville these days as the Lit- 1 le gate open and Brew drifted

ton lassies are setting up a terrific 1 rough with thirteen points tied

There is something in the word "Celtic" hardly found in any other dule is published elsewhere on this word relating to basketball. When Scoring Error Gives it was anounced that the STC gym the famous New York team, practically every student on the cam-pus began offering some comment. Coach Freeman Finds

> The the game itself was a real show. Numerous were the people who expressed themselves as having seen their most enjoyable bas-

Banks gave an exhibition of how ers of Memphis. he could rush down the floor for much credit to our squad and school. flip the net without so much as Floydmen were able to acquire an you can't still hear the roar of the gin was increased at the intermisgrowd from this play just assume sion to a 23 to 11 lead. it has died out by this time.

have personally noted STC's ath- Sam Smith hasn't decided to change letics. From one time to another his life's work from being a "guard"

good. Yet the present squad holds going around with his head high in defense. With Turpin dropping in more possibilities than any other re- the air just remember that he scored two last minute field goals, the Raidtwo points against the Celtics.

Defeat Woodbury 31-20

# **Leads Team With** Twelve Points

Frosh Win Over Baker Boys

Six Points Not Marked

With the true and consistent shootcerning the strong schedule that ketball game. Discussion of the ing of Buford Turpin, who played has been arranged. Some think that Celtics and their performance on the chords to the tune of 12 points, the schedule is "too stiff" for our Saturday night continued until the Blue Raiders opened their SIAA cage campaign with a 41 to 31 victory over the West Tennessee Teach-

In a defensive first quarter the

Gwaltney, with 7 points, paced a Mackie has decided he can't get third quarter attack that caught the certainly justifies an enlarged sche- Pat Herlihy holds Banks high into ping, to enable the Raiders to hold dule. For the past eight seasons I the air). . . . Here's hoping that a comfortable lead at the end of that period.

> A fourth quarter spurt by the ers were able to finish their conference debut with a 41 to 31 victory. Raiders (41) West Tenn. (31) F-Bragg (4) Stroupe (6) F-Gwaltney (7) Jackson (2) C-Phillips (4) Matthews (7) G-Little (3) Zarecor (1) \_\_\_ Long (1) Subs: Raiders-Hewgley, Mackie

Coach O. L. (Nooby) Freeman center who can flip a long arch Turpin (12). Subs: West Tenn.-Cherry (9), phy's Goodlettsville High cagers are Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucresting at the bottom of the heap processing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of Woodlettsville Highway No. 70 Saturday for a sucressing at the bottom of the heap process of

(3), C. Branson (3), D. Branson (4),

### Frosh Win 55-53

was held to a lone field goal in the A vile ordor rose Saturday when out in his neck of the woods. . . . for Willowy Roger Brewington and the freshmen easy sailing. They Brogg pulled a few that "Stinky" the frosh for six points. The stinch was unnoticed Friday night as no one ing lad who dishes out an abund-situation at hand, Coach Freeman The frosh score ran their total for examined the score book and the two successive nights to 86 points. Baker Boys of Woodbury were declared winners by a 53 to 49 count. If they hold this pace they will

> break the record of the Rats of The unpleasant aroma made it's Woodbury | 936-37 who averaged 43 markers a appearance after Coach Nooby Freeman made the discovery of the missing tallies which enabled the Frosh Shelton (4) Coach Freeman used fifteen men to register their third win 55 to 53.

> > In the finest exhibition of hard, fast, basketball since his Regional days with Willow Grove, Roger A "sybarite" is a self-indulgent Brewington had the nets crying for person; a lover of ease and commercy as he beat out a tune of 23 fort. The inhabitants of Sybaris, in South Italy, were proverbial for

Wormy Jones, former Rat perormer, was best for the Bakers with 2 points. Twenty of these being scored in the last half. Frosh (55) Baker Boys (53)

he found a roseleaf doubled under F-Jenkins \_\_\_\_\_ Davenport (6) F—Ellis 2) \_\_\_\_\_ -- Hawkins (4) C-Brewington (23) \_\_\_\_ Owen (8) G-Fudge (11) The hidden taxes on the operation G-Carter (8) Martin (11) Subs: Frosh-Blankenship On the other side of the fence about the cost of a pair of movie Tarpley (2), McDonald (4).

Subs: Baker Boys-Jones (22)

enter the Middle Tennessee Golden Gloves tournament to be staged in Nashville the latter part of this month . . . Included in the group are Paul Christmas, Dave Battle, and few others . . . Tommy Hudson has indicated that he will not enter this Clarence (Shorty) Campbell is teaching in Georgia, according to information handed us the other day . . . Emmett Kennon, former Blue Raider footballer, is working Kennon served as editor-in-chief of



game for the season.

Origin of Word 'Sybarite'

their luxurious living and self-indul-

gence. A tale is told by Seneca of

a Sybarite who complained that he

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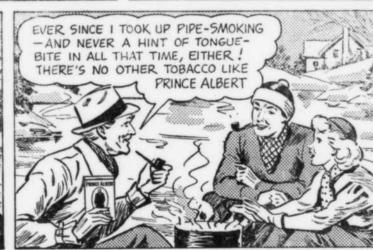
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Miss Joe Frances Taylor, a for-

where he was a member of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the

Charlie, Johnnie, and Dimple

Albertine Jarrell attended a

Christmas eve wedding at her

Rachel Alexander visited Mr. and

Sarah Johnson attended a party

nice time at Doris' home in

Thelma Franks attended the Miss-

ssippi State dance during the holi-

Welcome to Betty Mae Jayne, the

Velma Bryan has been busy dis-

tributing souvenirs and telling of

the sights of her holiday trip to

Rumor! Margaret Raulston and a

very special" friend from Mary-

Billy Denton spent part of her

Ruth Powell was one of the pop-

ville had a grand time Christmas.

vacation with Ada Dean Brown.

The Thames River

Little Rock, Ark.

short stay.

during vacation.

meaning water.

Austin Peay Normal, Clarksville.

Goodlettesville last week end.

Mrs. Horace Alexander at Nashville

cousin's home near Summitville.

guests of their sister, Thelma.

home at Gallatin.

Sunday.

at Milton

night.

President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith were hosts at an afternoon tea Saturday to introduce Mr. and Mrs. mer student at STC, was married Elwin Midgett and Mr. and Mrs. to Thomas Auld at Lebanon on so much this quarter? Robert Abernathy to the members the evening of Dec. 27. of the STC and Training School fa-

The President's home was attract- ager of the Side-Lines. She was in Ashland City. ive with arrangements of yellow and a student at David Lipscomb bewhite chrysanthemums. At the re- fore entering here. freshment table a bowl of yellow rosebuds and yellow and white chrysanthemums rested on a cenin the class of 1937. He attended tral mirrored plaque. Silver mint containers were placed at each end the University of South Carolina of the table.

Members of the faculty assisted German Club. in receiving the guests and in serving refreshments.

### **FOLLIS-CORWELL WED**

Frances Follis and Kermit Corwell were married Christmas Eve at four o'clock at Russellville, Ky.

Frances is a sophomore at STC and active in the art and athletic departments. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Follis of Tullahoma.

Mr. Cornwell is the son of Mr. V. P. Cornwell of Westmoreland, and teaches in the elementary school ville. there. He has attended David Lipscomb, TPI, and STC.

The couple will reside in Westmoreland at the completion of the bride's sophomore year at STC.

Miss Virginia Steele of Nashville ball." visited Lura Oakley Hunter Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Tittsworth will return to in Cedar Hill. her home town, Shelbyville, Saturday for a short visit.

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# JONES HALL NOTES

Why has bridge playing lagged

A. C. Jackson sojurned in Fay-Mrs. Auld attended school here etteville during the festive season. Clif Hagewood spent the holidays last year and was circulation man-

"Small Fry" Gwaltney annoyed the people of Smith County during Mr. Auld is a graduate of the the holidays. Cumberland University Law School

Who has seen "Mary" Christmas for the last few days?

Wilson Sloan spent the holiday season in Huntsville, Ala.

"Jitterbug" Fudge complimented the "fair sex" by spending the Yuletide season in Nashville.

Franks of Nashville were Sunday Charles Sanders enjoyed the Christmas spirt at his home near Fanny Brown nursed an infected Shelbyville.

tooth Saturday and Sunday at her The Hill brothers cruised around during the Christmas holidays in Callie Lillie Owen visited Sue Mc- the neighborhood of White Bluff. Gee, an STC graduate, at Christiduring Christmas to the Metropolis Miss Marie Engles went home of Wartrace.

Woodrow Fanning spent Christto Nashville to spend Saturday and mas down in the heart of Lincoln Virginia and Katherine Brown County.

spent Saturday afternoon in Nash-Who was the Jones Hall member who attended six straight dances Nelle Warren, the guest of Mar- during Christmas?

The Fox brothers passed the holgaret Johnson at her home in Memphis, was the honoree of a welcome idays away down in Maury County. Preston James has returned to Sec. 3. party Saturday evening. Two of Memphis State Teachers football school after being away for several heroes, "Pap" Calhoun and "Babe" months.

James Baxter brightened up Cherry, were the beaux of the Hampshire during vacation. Ralph Robinson enjoyed a quiet Marguerite Clements spent Christmas with Frances Long at her home Christmas at Stonewall.

### TOPIC ANNOUNCED

The topic of the business men's A holiday party was given in Bible class of the First Baptist honor of Dorothy Maning at Tul- Church next Sunday morning will lahoma by her friend, Mary Searcy be "The Supreme Possession," J. Murfree O'Brien, president of the Mary Graham spent the week end class, announced this week. with her sister, Mrs. Jack Mathews,

Name Olga Has Two Meanings The name Olga has two origins, each of which gives it a different meaning. The Teutonic origin carries the meaning "holy" and the at the home of Ann Pickle Friday Slavonic "gracious." Either gives an Olga something to live up to. Doe Goodman and Doris Hall had says Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. St. Olga, Tenth century, was the wife of Igor I and after his death ruled Russia for 20 years as regent for her son. She was baptized at 75 but was unsuccessful in her efforts to introduce Christianity into Russia. Queen Olga of Greece, grandmother of King George, died in exile in Italy during the days of the Greek

> Rubber From Poinsettia The poinsettia is listed among the plants from which rubber can be Sec. 6.

# Constitution and By-Laws of The Associated Student Body of State Teachers College Murfreesboro, Tenn.

### Article 1

- Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be The Associated Studen. Body of State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
- Sec. 2. The principal purposes of this organization shall be:
- 1. To unify all students and organizations under one general control.
  - 2. To aid in the internal administration of the school.
- 3. To give the students actual practice in a democratic form of government.
- 4. To develop in the students self-discipline and social responsibility.
  - 5. To promote in all ways the best interests of the school.
  - 6. To aid in the social, extra-curricular, and disciplinary realms.
- Sec. 3. All students, both resident and day, shall be members of this Association.

### Article II

- Richard Davis lent his presence Sec. 1. There shall be three seperate and distinct divisions on the government of the student body, known respectively as an Executive Department, a Legislative Department, and a Judicial Depart-
  - Sec. 2. The Executive Department shall consist of a President and a Vice-President, elected by the ASB, in a manner prescribed by law, from the Senior Class; and a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Attorney-General, and such other administrative officers as shall be provided by law, to be appointed by the President and ratified by a majority of the Congress.
  - The Legislative Department shall consist of a unicameral body called the Congress. The members shall be elected annually by classes in a manner prescribed by law. The Congress shall meet during the first and third week of each month, the day to be fixed by law, and at any other time upon the call of the President
  - Sec. 4. The Judicial Department shall consist of a Supreme Court, a dormitory council for women, and a dormitory council for men, and Sec. 1. such other inferior court officials as shall be created by law.
    - 1. The Supreme Court shall consist of 2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore. They shall be appointed for a term of one year by the President of the ASB and confirmed by a majority of Con-
    - 2. The Dormitory Council for Women shall consist of seven members, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman. These shall be elected by the women of the dormitories. Laws and Sec. 2. By-Laws of the council shall be vested in a separte constitution for Dormitory Women.
    - 3. 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, appointed by the President of the ASB, or elected by the classes, must have an average grade
- Sec. 2. The President of the ASB shall be from the Senior Class and Sec. 2. may be either a man or a 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 all laws of the school are enforced.
- The Vice-President shall be from the Senior Class, and may be either a man or a 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 vice versa.
- The Secretary shall perform the duties customarily attached to that office, and such others as shall be assigned by law.
- The Treasurer shall receive all money raised by the ASB and pay Sec. 1.
- such money out upon order of the President when such expendi-

- transactions must be kept by the Treasurer in such a manner as prescribed by law. tures are authorized by Congress. A complete record of such
- 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 ASB. 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 and make its own laws and by-laws, as well as consider recommendations made to it by the President of the College, or Faculty, or President of ASB. A majority vote will be required to pass or repeal any law or rule. A majority of the members of the Congress shall constitute a quorum. Bills may be introduced by any member of the Congress. All bills, before becoming law must pass two readings, and at least five days must elapse between the first reading and the final passage. Congress shall make ample provision for acquainting the President of the College of all bills. Voting shall be viva voce, provided that, on any matter before the Congress, one member may demand a standing vote, and three members a roll call. Contested elections to membership in the Congress shall be decided by the Congress.
- Sec. 8. The Supreme Court shall be the final judicial organ of the ASB. Time of meeting, conditions of appeal from Dormitory Councils. voting, and such other administrative matters shall be determined
- Sec.9. The Dormitory Council shall be devoted to considering matters of local dormitory interest. It shall deal with matters of minor violations of dormitory rules.

- Sec. 1. Election of all executive officers shall be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter. All candidates must have at least a C average, and stand high in citizenship.
- Sec. 2. Candidates receiving a majority of votes shall be declared elected.
- Sec. 3. Counting of ballots and all other matters pertaining to the elections shall be determined by law.
- Sec. 4. Election of succeeding Congressmen shall be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter. These elections shall be held in class meetings. Freshmen Congressmen shall be filled at that time. The elections shall be subject to the same rules as the Winter elections.
- Where a vacancy occurs in an elective office, an election for filling such vacancy must be called by the President of ASB within thirty days. All other vacancies shall be filled by the President of ASB and approved by a majority of the Congress.

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

the Congress. Article VI Sec. 1. The veto power of all laws shall be vested in the President of the College, or some person delegated to act by him, but shall

by a three-fifth vote of the students present, and a majority of

be used within a period of five days after the passage of the law. All committees and organizations shall continue in their present status unless otherwise stated in this constitution.

## Article VII

- By-Laws Sec. 1. The President of the ASB may remove from office all students appointed by him to positions of responsibility. In the case of Supreme Court members an approval of two-thirds of the members of Congress is necessary.
- The Congress may impach, try, and remove from office for neglect, or any other acceptable reason, anyone holding an elective position in the ASB, including one of its own members.
- Sec. 3. The Congress shall pass all laws and fix the penalties for their violation. The Congress shall be responsible for giving due publicity to these rules, and laws.
- The Associated Student Body shall publish from time to time a handbook containing all the rules of the school, the penalties, and other information about the school helpful to the students.

### Article VIII

The workings set out herein will begin immediately upon their

