

Associated Student Body Inaugural To Be Tomorrow

Smith To Head Seniors, Other Officers Named

Fox, Brown, Burkett, Lead Other Classes, Groups To Meet Every Month On Two Days

By DOROTHY KNIPPERS

Each class met last Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock and elected class officers for this year.

Roger Smith, who served as vice-president of the junior class last year tops the head of the list as president of the senior class. Roger comes from nearby Overall. Mr. B. B. Gracey was chosen as sponsor, having served in that capacity for the class last year.

Van Fox of Murfreesboro was elected as president of the junior class, with Mr. C. L. Priest as sponsor.

Rol Brown from Salem was chosen as president of the sophomores. Coach Nance Jordan was named Bob Burkett of Watertown heads the freshman class. Mrs. Dorothy Edney was selected as sponsor for the freshmen.

The other officers were: seniors—Horton Tarpley, vice-president; Mildred Batton, secretary; Allene Kerr, treasurer; Billy McDonald, sergeant-at-arms. Juniors—Bobbie McClintock, vice-president; Virginia Blair, secretary; Jean Smith, treasurer; Bud Lytle, sergeant-at-arms. Sophomores—Evelyn Carroll, vice-president; Charlotte Stephenson, secretary; Andy Brooks, treasurer; Maury Smartt, sergeant-at-arms. Freshmen—Joe Raulston, vice-president; Carolyn Webb, secretary; Elizabeth Clements, treasurer; Tom Suddarth, sergeant-at-arms. The freshmen chosen to represent their class in the Congress of the Associated Student Body were Lewis Brinkley, Jr., and Martha Hope.

The periods 10:00-10:30 on first and third Mondays have been set aside for class meetings, while second and fourth Mondays will be devoted to committee meetings. A special effort is being made this year for these class meetings to be interesting and profitable and to promote class solidarity.

Alumni Works At Varied Jobs

Secretary Gives 'Where and When,' Asks for Dues

As college opens its doors and extends welcome to all the current students, both new and old, we wish to remind you of many of our students of yesteryear—now called THE ALUMNI.

For membership in the Alumni Association of 1941-42, one dollar has recently been received from each of the following: Mrs. Amy B. Woodyard, Greenfield; LaVada Bowling, Ducktown; Mrs. Joe Fenn, Nashville; Edward Foj, Carter's Creek; Haywood Hall, Barksdale Field, La.; John Sims, Wartrace; Mortimer J. Cohen, Murfreesboro; E. G. Rogers, Carthage; Marvin Byrom, T. P. I.; Ernest Craig, Murfreesboro; Miss Pauline Lamb, Dickson; Leslie Houston, Van Leer; Charles Grigsby, Nashville; Ray A. Nelson, Dover; H. G. Jones, STC; Margaret Lowe, Murfreesboro; Annette Anderson, Franklin; Jane Miller, Warrior, Ala.; Dell Terry, Jamestown; Ensign Jean O. Sarver, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

PERSONAL ITEMS:

Taylor Green, science instructor and assistant coach in the Clarksville High School, has resigned to accept a position as junior inspector of powder and explosives with the Indiana Ordnance Works at Charlestown, Indiana.

Jane Miller is teaching Science in the Warrior High School in Jefferson County, Ala.

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NOTICE

Tonight all the churches in Murfreesboro are holding a student reception for the college students in the city.

If they are good enough to do this surely we can attend the entertainment. LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH TONIGHT!

'Stage Door' To Be First Play By Dramatic Club

Plans for one of the biggest years in the history of the Buchanan Dramatic Club were disclosed yesterday by Edward L. Tarpley, as he announced that Ferber and Kaufman's famous "Stage Door" will be the first production, October 29 and 30.

The story is set in one of many rooming houses of aspiring young actresses in New York City. The cast is one of the best assembled on the local boards in many years, according to Professor Tarpley.

Other productions for the year will include "Ladies In Retirement," "Hansel and Gretel," which will be produced in cooperation with the music department and is a full opera, which is always enjoyed by even those who don't like that type of music. "You Can't Take It With You," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

All these plays have definite light

entertainment value due to the seriousness of the times, Tarpley said.

There are over 80 members of the dramatic club, major officers include: Fenton Warren, president; Ruth Englert, vice-president; Van Fox, treasurer; and Margaret Taylor, secretary.

The Dramatic Club is now a member of the Tennessee Association of Non-Professional Theatres, of which Mr. Tarpley has been made an officer, it was disclosed yesterday.

The tentative cast includes: Frank—Ralph DeLozier; Kendall Adams—Margaret Taylor; Terry Randall—Sara F. McLane; Sam Hastings—Bob Bundy; Jimmy Devereaux—Dagid Goodall; Fred Powell—Cloyt Layne; Lon Milhauser—John Thomas Zumbro; David Kingsley—Van Fox; Keith Burgess—Harold Radford; Mrs. Shaw—Marybelle Lingerfelt; Dr.

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Charles Morgan Second Speaker On Chapel List

Charles Morgan, distinguished English novelist and dramatic critic, will lecture in the State Teachers College Auditorium, October 22, at 8 p. m. This outstanding figure of the literary and newspaper world will speak on "The Values of Imagination."

Mr. Morgan will also appear in Nashville during the meeting of the Middle Section, T. E. A., on October 24. He will deliver two lectures during the convention. At the general session he will discuss "The Price and the Reward" which deals with an examination of the nature, limitations, and possibilities of a new world order. When the noted writer addresses the English section of the meeting, he will present his views on "The Value of Art in Modern Society."

Educated from boyhood as a naval officer, Mr. Morgan served in the Atlantic and the China fleets of England. In 1913 he left the navy to become a writer, but in the first days of August, 1914, he rejoined and served throughout the Great War. In 1919 he went to Oxford, where he took honors in Modern History and was president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society. In 1921 he joined the editorial staff of "The Times" of London and from 1926 until the outbreak of the present war, he was principal dramatic critic of that paper.

Meanwhile his novels began to appear. He received the Femina-Vie Heureuse Prize in 1930 for his book, "Portrait in a Mirror," 1939; the Hawthornden Prize in 1933, after publication of "The Fountain," 1932; "Sparkenbroke," which is reviewed elsewhere in this issue, appeared in 1936; and his latest novel, "The Voyage," published in October 1940, was immediately reported on the "best seller" list in the United States.

Mr. Morgan's work has appeared in fourteen languages and he has particular renown in France, where he has been given the Legion of Honor and been invited to lecture at the Sorbonne. In England he is

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Students Go To Summer Theatres And Tell Of It

BY VAN FOX

When a pair of innocent S. T. C. students go east to a theatrical school, and come back saying that they have been playing 'summer stock,' then you should know that they have had a wonderful experience and anything they write should not be held against them.

We didn't meet till we got to New York, because I got there a day earlier than she. It was our plan that I should go by bus a day earlier, and stay with my aunt, find a satisfactory hotel for Sarah and meet her at Pennsylvania Station.

My first night in New York consisted of riding madly on a subway to Pennsylvania Station and playing Livingston and Stanley with Sarah, only in this case I didn't get to say "Dr. Livingston, I presume" until I phoned Sarah later.

Juniors Launch Drive for Funds, Ask for Rummage

The juniors have begun their drive for funds with which to entertain the seniors in the spring quarter.

At the class meeting Monday dormitory residents were appointed to collect coat hangers weekly. Anyone who wishes to donate to the cause please see Ruth Englert, Katie Gore, Margaret Starkey, (Lyon Hall); Pauline Starkey, Mary Mize, Irene Rich (Rutledge Hall); Gene Cartwright, Jimmy Jackson, Clyde Lane (Jones Hall) or Van Fox (town), the officers said yesterday.

The juniors ask your cooperation throughout the entire school year. Their goal for each quarter is 2,000 coat hangers.

On the first Saturday in November the class will sponsor a rummage sale. This date was chosen because it follows the holidays and will give the students ample time to collect rummage from home. The same students named above will be responsible for collecting the materials.

The class will hold its social Wednesday, October 15, at Cedar Forest. Tickets will be placed on sale Monday. Everyone is invited.

Side Lines Staff Is Announced

Openings Still Exist, Those Who Can't Meet Contact Staff Soon

Appointments to the "Side-Lines" staff were announced this week. Selection has been made on the basis of merit and any student failing to do his job well may be replaced.

Staff members are Jack Cunningham, editor; Mildred Batton and Charlotte Stephenson, associate editors; Rol Brown and McBride Jones, sports editors; John Thomas Zumbro, business manager; and Jean Smith, circulation manager.

Reporters include John D. Wise.

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IN MEMORY----

Only a few of us knew her personally, but we knew her through our president. She must have given him the strength, the stability, the courage, and the honesty that seems so much a part of him. We are sorrowful over her passing, but we believe that the principles for which she stood will continue to live. No greater tribute could be paid Mrs. Nancy Smith than this—she was an old-fashioned mother.

The students of STC

S. C. U. Organizes, First Vespers Are Huge Success

By CAROLYN COOK

The first vesper service was held Sunday evening, September 28, with Mr. James as the speaker. Tom Townes, president of the ASB, gave the devotional and a solo was sung by Ruth Tittsworth, who was accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Pepper at the piano. To this first meeting of the year, Mr. James gave in his excellent way a most constructive talk on the spiritual guidance of every student as he faces the world. The core of his message was that to each and every person is given a spiritual birth-right which is to be sacred and cherished beyond all human possessions; to be kept and to be added unto for the uplift and gain of the best in each life.

On Wednesday night, October 1, the S. C. U. met with its faculty sponsor, Dr. Charles Lewis, in Lyon Hall. Officers for the year were chosen by the vote of those present. Shannon Patton of Watertown was elected to fill the presidency. Elected to serve with her are: Jo Frances Donnell, vice-president; Ruth Allen, secretary; Laddie Royster, treasurer; and Carolyn Cook, reporter.

Marjorie Gilbert, past president of the organization, gave a summary of the work done by the S. C. U. throughout last year. The Union has charge of the vesper services held each Sunday evening in the auditorium. At Christmas season it sponsors the carol singing, the dormitory trees, and the entertainment of the Wesley House children. In the spring quarter a committee is sent to the State Convention.

Last year the students exchanged vesper programs with T. P. I. and it is hoped that this year a program can be carried to the University of Tennessee.

At the last meeting a vote was passed to have regular meetings of the S. C. U. twice monthly immediately after the supper hour in one of the rooms of the Administration Building. The hour, date, and room will be posted on the bulletin board. The program for each vesper service will also be announced.

Townpeople Come To Night School Here

Approximately 40 civilians from Murfreesboro and nearby communities will begin a course in engineering drawing on the campus in the near future, President Q. M. Smith announced today.

The group met Tuesday and will meet again tonight, Dean Daugherty of the U. T. Engineering school will be present and speak to the group.

The courses are to be open to all men not enrolled at STC, the only requirement is two years high school mathematics.

Sick Students Feeling Better

Thomas Cook and Mary Elizabeth Faulkinberry, students at State Teachers College last year who have been ill during the past few months are both much better, according to doctors' reports.

Mary Elizabeth was one of the summer's annual infantile paralysis victims. For many weeks she has been in a cast from the waist down.

Thomas has been confined in bed for the past three months after a nervous breakdown. He hopes to be in school after Christmas.

Frank Sheppard Is New Chairman At Jones Hall

Girls Name Seven Members To Council, Big Plans In Order For Coming Year

Though freshmen are forced to take a bit of hazing at STC these days, a deeper note was sounded last week when Tom Townes, president of the Associated Student Body, announced that the men in Jones Hall had chosen their dormitory council for the coming year.

Chosen to govern the boys in the dormitory are: seniors, Frank Sheppard, chairman, and David Adams; juniors, Bobby McClintock and Ed Hodges; sophomores, Dorris Smartt and Maury Smartt; freshmen, Bob Harvey.

Last year's council took steps to bring about such things as quiet hours for study and good behavior by residents. This year students expect to see still more constructive work done by the council.

Members of the girls council which will enforce dormitory regulations during the year are: seniors, Shannon Patton and Mildred Batton; juniors, Kathleen Wilson, and Frances Walter; sophomores, Charlotte Stephenson and Louise Raulston; freshmen, Frances Stone.

They will meet in Lyon at 4 p. m. Friday for organization. At this time a president and secretary will be elected.

The dormitory councils are subsidiaries of the Associated Student Government.

Steel Arrives For NYA Building

To House Industrial Arts Department, Is Defense Project

Construction steel began arriving this week for the roof of the new NYA industrial arts building now under construction on the campus, according to Leon Bibb, NYA supervisor.

The building, which was begun January 1, is to house the wood and metal working activities of the school. It has been classed as a defense project and will probably be used to produce some articles for defense use, to be made by NYA students.

The new building is 150 feet long and 100 feet deep with a total floor space of 15,000 feet. Constructed of concrete blocks, all work on the building has been done by NYA labor under the direction of Bibb and William A. Mays, NYA supervisors for the school.

Mays, who was to teach metal work in the new building, has resigned his position at STC and accepted another with the Chattanooga Vocational School, it was announced last week. His successor has not been named.

With the completion of the new building it is thought that STC will become one of the leading defense training colleges in the state, with such courses as metal working, drafting, woodworking and the sciences leading the field.

'A Peep Into Coeds Diary' Don't Strain Eyes Men

Monday—Dear Diary:

At last the hubbub of moving and unpacking is over and I am setting my foot forward for a new year of college life. Confidentially, there's nothing quite like living in a dormitory with more than a hundred other girls who, too, are a part of the same scheme of things as you. It's surprising how quickly you come to know all your hall-mates and to associate certain virtues or well—or things that aren't so pleasing with them.

You probably remember my telling you about the girl who lived in the same dormitory as I last year and who was miserable until she learned that we go for smiles and greetings on our STC campus. I met her this morning as she was taking her study lamp up to her room. We stopped for a chat in the

National Press Week Keynoted By President

The first eight days of October were National Newspaper Week. Following is the text of a letter President Roosevelt wrote William M. Hardy, chairman of the Newspaper Association Managers' Committee in charge of the observance:

"The recurrence of National Newspaper Week should awaken in the hearts and souls of all Americans a renewed determination to defend and maintain and perpetuate the priceless heritage of a free press.

"The maintenance of an unfettered press, informed by truth and guided by courage and conscience and wholehearted devotion to the public welfare, is a fundamental obligation of patriotism.

"I trust as a result of the forthcoming observance that Americans everywhere will have a renewed sense of the incalculable blessing which a free press confers. It must be maintained against all assaults."

The New Practice Teachers Named For 'Step Sitters'

BY McBride Jones

(Editor's Note—We wonder if the new ligus at Training School are helping the practice teachers get home after a hard day at T. School.)

For the sake of the spectators who from the front steps watch the fashion parade to the Training School each day, we, the student teachers, should like to introduce ourselves.

Ruth Garland, Elizabeth Beck, social science department; Kate Miles, Julian Brantley, Carolyn Blalock, Louise Travis, English department; McBride Jones, Thelma Williams, Lewis Lockhart, Edgar Beatty, mathematics.

Shannon Patton, biology; Stone Wiseman, John D. George, manual arts; Helen Wise, physical education; Ruth Yearwood, Dell Young, Sara Webster, Elaine Hedgecote, Elizabeth Hill, Paulina McCrary, Lucille King, home economics.

Edna Jackson, first grade; Mary E. Stafford, Robbie Hardin, Carrie Riddle, Evelyn Goddard, second grade; Louise McCrary, Ruth Englert, Kathleen Wilson, third grade; Ruth Boyd, Wilma Hensley, Jacqueline Earls, fourth grade; Mrs. Claude Gattis, Margaret Duncan, Christyne Thurman, Mildred Woody, Mary Frances Moudy, Eunice Stevens, and Jean Taylor, the fifth and sixth grades.

Audio-Visual Meet Is Big Success

Approximately 150 educators from Middle Tennessee attended the Conference on Audio-Visual Aids, which was held in the STC auditorium, September 29.

Featured on the program were a variety of educational films interspersed by timely remarks on the use of classroom films in schools by nationally-famous movie authorities.

Robert Lee McCartney is in the Sixth Cavalry in Ft. Oglethorpe, Madison Dill expects to leave in January to enlist in the naval reserve officers' training school. Cowden McCord and Doyle Branson left recently for the naval air corps. Several students who were called to service or enlisted before they had completed their college work were prominent Raider athletes. Billy Burch is in the naval air (Continued on Page Four)

Fourth Year of Student Rule At STC Begins

All Members of Student Organization To Take Oath In Chapel Friday; Hooper, Chief Justice

The bloodstream of democracy gets an injection of new life in its veins tomorrow at State Teachers College as the annual Associated Student Body Inaugural exercises are held during the regular chapel period at 10 a. m.

After the invocation Dean N. C. Beasley will administer the oath of office to Ernest Hooper, ASB Chief Justice, who will in turn administer the oath to President Tom Townes and other officers. Following the officers, the members of the Supreme Court, the Congress and the two dormitory councils will take the oath.

The executive officers of the ASB are Townes, president; Ruth Tittsworth, vice-president; Ruth Hoover, secretary; William Arandale, treasurer; and Raikes Slinkard, attorney-general.

Members of the Supreme Court, which are appointed by the ASB officers, are—Hooper, chief justice; Mary Graham, other senior member; Martha Ann Rion and Gene McIntyre, juniors; and Helen Sharenberger, sophomore representative.

Congress members are Ruth Tittsworth, chairman; Earnest Hooper and Louis Lockhart, Janie Swift and Jean Snell, senior members; Jean Taylor, John Holt, Marjorie Gilbert, Martha Ann Rion, juniors; Charlotte Stevenson, John D. Wiseman, Thomas (Bub) Mullens, sophomores; Lewis Brinkley and Martha Hope, freshmen members.

The words of a past president of the Associated Student Body might well be repeated at this time, according to the officers of the ASB:

"It is my plea to all students to make a success of student government. One of the greatest, if not the greatest, drawbacks to democracy and student government, is

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STC Students In Many Parts of Defense Work

BY ALICE ARNOLD

Editor's Note: Each issue of the "Side-Lines" will be sent to our boys in the service. If you know of any STC boys not included in the following article, please give us their names and addresses. We suggest that those of you who know these students write them as often as possible.)

The defense program now has many STC students enlisted in its service. Several are from our alumni, but others have been drafted or have enlisted.

Leonard Little is located at Camp Eustis, Va., Charlie Brown is in Parris Island, S. C. with the Marines. B. B. Gracey, III, is a sergeant in the motorized division of the field artillery at Ft. Sill. James Hewgley is in the naval reserve officers' training school in Chicago. Thomas Todd is with the army at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Earl Goff, Jim Buchanan and A. C. Jackson are on the U. S. S. "Prairie State" out of New York City.

Robert Lee McCartney is in the Sixth Cavalry in Ft. Oglethorpe. Madison Dill expects to leave in January to enlist in the naval reserve officers' training school. Cowden McCord and Doyle Branson left recently for the naval air corps.

Several students who were called to service or enlisted before they had completed their college work were prominent Raider athletes. Billy Burch is in the naval air (Continued on Page Four)

Radio Programs For College Students

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
8:30 PM DUFFY'S TAVERN—Starring Ed Gardner with John Kirby's orchestra and Gloria Swanson, guest—CBS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
11:45 PM GLEN GRAY—MBS
8:00 PM KATE SMITH HOUR—With Johnny Burke, Jack Miller's orchestra, Ted Collins, master of ceremonies and Errol Flynn. (Continued on Page Four)

THE SIDE-LINES

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Jack Cunningham Editor
Mildred Batton Associate
Charlotte Stephenson Associate
Rol Brown Sports
McBride Jones Sports

BUSINESS STAFF

John Thomas Zumbro Business Mgr.
Jean Smith Circulation Mgr.

REPORTERS

John D. Wiseman, Sarah Murphy, Ralph Hitt, Leon Delozier, Alice Arnold, Virginia McDade, Nelson Eshman, Dot Knippers, Louis (Mickey) Lockhart, Bob Harvey, and Tom Suddarth.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students become subscribers upon payment of activity fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of dues.
One Year \$1.00

Let's Pull Together

The students of STC are usually a very cooperative group. There are however, a few individuals on the campus who do not seem to be able to get in harness. This was evident during the demonstration Friday night at the football game.

Continually the students were cautioned to walk while winding across the field in the snake dance, but a certain element refused to do so. As a result of this, what could have been a beautiful demonstration looked pretty ragged.

Come on, what say? Let's all cooperate in anything that takes place on the campus. It is such cooperation that makes a school famous, that inspires great athletic combinations.

Remember that at STC we all try to pull together. Everybody knows everybody else and all are friends. So at the next pep meeting or whatever the student body may undertake, let's pitch into the midst of things and not stop until we accomplish what we set out to do.

Think of A Name

The time has come for action! We have set on the front steps for years! All agreed that the name of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College should be changed, so let's take a forward step.

Let's all talk it up. Whenever you see an old grad get his opinion of a good name, when riding out from the hotel corner to school talk with the townspeople and see what they think about. To get results we have to have a suitable name to substitute for our present moniker, and the way to get the best name is to talk it up.

We all know that the word Teachers sticks out like a sore thumb when the name of our college is mentioned to many new students. Understand that there is no better profession in the world than the age old art of pedagogy, but many a fine student who could have taken pre-medical, pre-law, or some other course that we have to offer, has been scared away because the name led him to think if he came here he would have to become a teacher.

There have been numerous suggestions for another name. Some are fine and some are not so good. One suggestion, Murfreesboro State, has not met with general approval because of the fact that it narrows its span, when students of other nearby cities are considering attendance here.

Perhaps one of the best proposals was made by Coach Midgett. It was for Forrest State College. What do you think of it? Well if you don't like it think of a better one but above all Let's move during the next few months.

Let's Change The Name of STC Now - ! !

The Place To Work

A feeling that probably has not been on the campus since the last war has invaded the grounds of STC. It is the realization that college is a place for work as well as play, and it is a fine thing.

Students seem to be doing their best in the classroom and the library, and going about their work with a purpose in their eyes instead of an absent stare.

It has been the usual sight on the college campus for a large number of students seemingly to waste their time and get very little if any usable knowledge from their school career. This individual is definitely in the minority at STC.

The change that has come about on the campus is even to be seen in the dormitories. There is a quieter and more diligent air that is becoming to the old institution.

With the exception of one small disturbance Jones Hall has been as peaceful as a lamb (this incident was promulgated by outside students who were not dorm residents). The residents and host plan to have regular quiet hours each day, and abolishment of unnecessary noises.

Even though it may be due to the seriousness of times, we hope it is here to stay. We hope every student plans to get something worth while from college.

Why Go To Church

It is extremely clear in our modern world that man's ability in production, transportation and communication has advanced far more rapidly than his ability to live morally and in peace. For example we build the miracle of the airplane but use it to bomb the cities of other countries. The dawn of the Renaissance is ending in the nightmare of modern Europe.

Training the mind of man does not better his morals. In fact there is no correlation between a man's intellect and his ethics. Contrary to popular belief man is not a rational being, he does what he really wants to do, though he often knows the results are harmful.

The need for the church today is twofold. First: to give the world an absolute standard of right and wrong. Without a relationship to God morality becomes purely individualistic and subjective, or still worse, nationalistic.

Secondly and more important: the church alone can change human nature. It is merely a different quantitative expression or the pursuit of the same policy by other means. It matters everything that we realize that our total human situation is the result of personal decisions.

On this principle it becomes apparent that a great need today is the improvement of the quality of human beings. The church is the only body that lays valid claim to this ability. Conversion is more akin to sweat than to tears. It is more akin to a lifetime than a one night stand. It is conviction and action, not intellectual assent. It depends on faith, prayer and worship and that necessitates a church.

Why go to church? To increase the quality of our lives by the nourishment of our souls and thus enable us to live in charity with our fellowmen.

Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman

'Boots' Little Says Uncle Sam's Army Is 'Killer Diller' In Letter to Pals Here

Uncle Sam's Army is a "killer diller," commented Leonard (Boots) Little last month in a letter to a group of "college pals" at the State Teachers College.

Little, former student manager of athletics at the college, is stationed with Battery A, 12th Brigade, First Platoon of the Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis, Va.

The letter follows:

Dear Fellows:
Well how are my fortunate (undrafted) friends?

Living "the life of Riley," I presume, or are some of you about ready to don the khaki? I've been intending to write you, but as you know, I'm always late, except for numerical drawings.

Really! You should be in the Army. It's boy's a "killer-diller," up at 5:45 and lights out at 9:30. We have been on Eastern Standard Time, but changed to Daylight Savings yesterday. The roll call at reveille this morning was called by moonlight. No joking, we were out before daylight.

The post is located between the James River and the Chesapeake Bay. It is about 20 miles from Newport News, Va., and about 60 miles from Richmond, Va. There are about 15,000 soldiers here, representing practically every state in the Union. And I now realize that President is not their best friend.

person in the U. S., for from every direction they ask about Uncle Dave Macon.

This is a coast artillery post, but they are giving us plenty of post drilling, etc. Bet I walked a thousand miles and pitched more tents (pup) than Ringling Brothers. I'm also learning to be a handyman with the dish pan for I've worked K. P. three times and washed dishes for 200 men is no joke. Yeah, I guess it is on me. According to my great mathematical mind, I washed around 4,000 articles each day, excluding the cooking utensils. Also, there was mopping in the routine. Ought to make some woman a good wife when I graduate in about two and one-half years.

This regularity is great for a fellow's physique, but not so hot for his social desires. I've gained weight and feel better than in a long while. Guess I needed a rest from resting. To aid in your health progress, they shoot you for everything but an honorable discharge. They got the record of my two typhoid shots at Oglethorpe mixed up and I have already had four and still have one more to go. These amateurs are the only medical men in captivity that can both inoculate and lance your arm at the same stroke. After they finish with the typhoid shots, I'll probably be so immune that they will want to give me cold shots to

keep me from having pneumonia. (Excuse me fellows for three minutes, Bob Eberle is singing "Green Eyes." I'm going to vote for him in the next presidential election).

You should see the haircut I have. When I went to the post shop, I forgot to tell him to leave the sides. He put the well-known bowl to me. I then made him cut the top about an inch long (or short).

Social life here is out. The only time I have hit civilian soil since coming here was Saturday night. I went to a dance at Newport News. It was for the soldiers. Good orchestra, pretty good looking dames, but entirely too many soldiers. All we do around here for amusement is shoot the breeze or go to the post exchange (our general store).

Fellows, I could not write to everyone this time, so please give my regards to the rest of the lads and laddies and tell them to write me. Don't you fellows spend the rest of the summer saying to each other, "I haven't written Boots yet!" Guess I know you pretty well. Not expecting to hear from you soon, I remain,

Buck Private.
"BOOTS"

P. S. We are not considered buck privates until after our 13 weeks of training. We are called "yard birds." You know a chicken ain't nothing but a yard bird.

Rip Van Winkle Was Out But Coeds See Catskills

It was two o'clock in the morning when four southern belles found themselves in a camp where they were surrounded on all sides by Yankees. They were taken directly to the shack harboring the red cross sign for it was the only one that contained empty cots. These girls were four of our own STC students—Lorraine and Dora Deanne, Elaine Hedgecoth, and Jean Smith—who were beginning their scouting adventures in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains at Spruce Ridge Girl Scout Camp in New York State.

Exploration later in the morning disclosed a rather large camp of five units enclosed by spruce and balsam forests and hedged with an unfamiliar blue color which radiated from blueberry bushes loaded with huge berries. To the east lay Hunter Lake with its small pier and its allotment of shining green canoes. The scout units were very appropriately named Pooh, Gipsy, Knight, Indian, and Prospector units—and to four of these units went our southerners.

The first staff meeting of the camp counselors proved a very interesting and inspiring gathering. In addition to meeting people from seven different states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kansas, Tennessee and Massachusetts—and from three different countries—United States, England, and Canada—the camp director, Gladys Pedersen, gave a well rounded insight into the objectives of scouting and camping. It was at this meeting camp names were decided upon, and from this point Lorraine became "Lory," Dora Deanne became "Dean," Elaine Hedgecoth turned into a "Pixie" while Jean Smith was called "Billy."

To start the week off, ninety-six campers came to give the twenty-two counselors a little company for four weeks. Most of the scouts were from various parts of New York State; however, several came from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. As the weeks flew by, the southern counselors found themselves leading activities of camp. These activities included boating, swimming, campcrafts, cooking, overnight hiking, song leading, dramatics, and arts and crafts.

Each of the counselors exhibited their interests along certain lines. "Lory" brought out her dramatic ideas by helping the Knights present the marionette show, "The Three Pirates"; "Pixie" demonstrated her usual cooking ability by introducing her little Poohs into the kitchen to the tune of blueberry pies and chocolate fudge. "Dean," although it frequently happened right at meal time, had fun leading the whole camp in singing; and "Billy" spent her time just trying to keep one jump ahead of her campers.

These alert little Yankees kept the four southerners busy talking for them and were delighted to catch them saying "you all" and "I reckon." One of the most passed-around sayings, although it is merely a popular idiom taken to be pure southern, was "heah ah is." Not too frequently are the letters from New York begun with a familiar "heah ah is," to make us conscious of our talk. The campers in the Indian Unit had very pleasing voices which were often raised in a song directed to "Billy" about the slave who after he was free, died way down in Tennessee!

The four weeks spent in camp were filled with unforgettable experiences—experiences in dealing with children, of knowing people who are to be life-long friends, and most of all it gave to the four a perspective view of the program of scouting, camping, and the whole idea of modern education. According to the statements of Lorraine, Dora Deanne, Elaine, and Jean, camping with scouts and other counselors this summer helped them not only to understand people and the scouting program, but it also enriched their lives to a great extent and helped them to find a stronger foundation on which to build their ideals.

New York was a very thrilling sight, especially late at night from the hotel room facing Times Square. The group stayed in the city two nights and one day. During this time they saw New York by bus and boat, walked down Fifth Avenue in the rain (you know those Home Ec. majors couldn't miss fashionable Fifth Avenue) and attended the performance of "The Corn Is Green" starring Ethel Barrymore.

It is said that New York is the one place in America where tourists can meet their friends, and so it seems for on August 13 there was an STC reunion in the Capitol Bus Station when Van Fox and Sara Murphy appeared from Princeton, Massachusetts, to find the four girls from New York there. The six went from New York City that night to Washington, D. C. where they spent a day visiting the various government buildings including the Capitol, Library of Congress, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the two House Office Buildings. After Van and Sara's departure the other four girls spent another day in seeing the House and Senate in session, the Mellon Art Gallery, the Smithsonian Institute, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Folger Library and various other buildings.

At the end of a glorious summer, Lorraine is now teaching at Central High School, Murfreesboro; Dora Deanne is teaching in Perry County; and Elaine and Jean are enrolled in STC.

From The Pages

BY CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

A review of "Sparkenbroke" by Charles Morgan.

More than one reference has been made to a land that flows with "milk and honey." But when one stops to think what it would really be like to live on such a diet much of the pleasant connotation of "milk and honey" fades into the background. So it is with Charles Morgan's book, "Sparkenbroke." The author's first delving into the whimsical and imaginative world created by Piers Tanniel (Lord Sparkenbroke), the tragic central figure of the story gives the reader much the same superior feeling that he probably possessed when he could say to his classmates, "I know something you don't."

At first the mysticism and unusualness of "Sparkenbroke" are refreshing and challenging. But after being emerged in the same repeated thoughts for some two hundred pages there arises the suspicion that "Perhaps I have gone under for the third time and I shall never see through this maze

of fancy again." Once the excelsior has been taken from the carefully hidden away story, to our disappointment we find just another tale of an unfaithful husband and a girl dazzled by fame and high-sounding theories. By all rights "Sparkenbroke" should be a tragedy, but the author so interrupts the narrative with tedious chapters and paragraphs dealing with a philosophy which his characters accept but do not enact that the reader does not feel the grief that usually accompanies a hero's death.

The characterizations are not particularly impressive except for that of the Rector, a gentle teacher who was responsible for Sparkenbroke's success as a poet. Charles Morgan represents the Rector as being that sturdy, steady soul in whom perplexed youth finds much sought-after security.

Charles Morgan possesses a rare talent for pen-picturing the beauties of the natural world and one cannot but feel that such an author has a store of good things to offer the world as soon as the reading public becomes a gleaner of the desirable and a detector of the false.

Whether or not the thoughtful reader can agree with Sparkenbroke and his belief that whatever a man imagines he is or can do, becomes a reality, there are limitless though provoking assertions in "Sparkenbroke" and he who would debate with himself can find a colleague or an opponent in this unusual novel.

Friends and Books

Next to acquiring book friends, the best acquisition is that of good books.—Colton.



Blouses For Every Skirt

See the whole collection! New deep-throated - middy blouses, shirtwaists, dressy blouses with tucked bodices, high, low necklines! Rayon crepes, satins, jersey. All colors. 32-40. Others To \$2.99

DAVIS
11 W. Side Sq.

For A Declaration of War--Wiseman

BY JOHN D. WISEMAN, JR.

Are we at war, or are we at peace? If the entire nation is not at war, then at least the United States Navy is fighting, for the President insists that this is merely a defensive act. Our avowed purpose is the destruction of Hitlerism, yet technically the Neutrality Act is the law of the land. Thus while confusion exists throughout the

nation, we are making no substantial progress in our defense effort. It is supposed by most Americans that just because the United States has the greatest potential industrial capacity that Germany is doomed to eventual defeat. But what really counts is the effective capacity. Thus far our productive might has made itself only slightly felt in the fighting.

The President's Lend-Lease report showed that less than two hundred millions of the seven billion original Lend-Lease appropriation has been sent to England, and most of this has been in food supplies. This is the total of a year of Lend-Lease activity. We are gradually realizing that fifty-three billions of appropriations will not win the war.

This poor showing on our part is twice as bad because we are wasting a golden opportunity—an opportunity that may never occur again. The situation is this: the bulk of the German armies are entangled in Russia for the winter thus leaving the western front precariously defended. It is highly doubtful if the British can attempt a large scale invasion of the continent next spring with the man-

power and equipment she expects to have by then. It will take the full strength of the United States' naval, military, and air forces in order to launch a successful invasion. If we do not join the British at once, Hitler may be able to fortify himself in Europe indefinitely.

Victory is within our grasp if we will only take vigorous action. Postponing our entrance into the war may be fatal. For when can we expect a better opportunity to destroy Nazism? Our sense of duty as well as our own interests tell us that we should fight alongside the Russians, the English and the Chinese in the defense of our inalienable rights which will certainly be destroyed if they lose the battle.

Unique Health Brief Published By Teacher

BY VIRGINIA McDADE

On sale for the first time in the college book store are copies of "An Integrated Outline in Health" by Edward L. Tarpley, health department instructor.

Mr. Tarpley first published his outline during the past summer. It is merely a first draft and will be revised and published in book form at a later date.

The outline is the only one of its type, to his knowledge, that is to be had in the health field, as it is an outline on both personal and community hygiene. Mr. Tarpley said.

The outline which covers the entire subject is to be used by all the health classes.

General Hugh Johnson refers to himself as an "independent columnist," and we reckon he is right well fixed.

With the new federal levies on this, that and the other, it is likely that citizens will begin to think more about taxes, whether they think any more of them or not.

MURFREESBORO'S

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STORE FOR MEN

Dudley Fletcher's
Toggery

BOWL for fun, for health, for real relaxation!

Bowling is a game of skill that anyone can play or learn to play. Not only is bowling an inexpensive, enjoyable sport, but it's healthful, too. It provides a type of exercise that will keep you in trim.

Jenkin's Bowling Parlor
W. SIDE SQUARE

Tea Honors All New Students

An informal tea was given Friday afternoon, September 26, in Rutledge Hall in honor of the freshmen and transfer students. This tea was sponsored by the ASB and the Tau Omicron, honorary society for girls.

Sara Johnson assisted as hostess, while those receiving were Miss Margie Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Schardt, Miss Hester Rogers, Miss Darden, Janie Swift and Ruth Tittsworth. Seated at the serving table were Jean Snell and Sherron Patton.

Those who assisted in serving were Marjorie Gilbert, Mary Graham, Frances Holden, Elizabeth Hill, Helen Sharonberger, Elaine Hedgecoth, Mildred Batton, and Sara Webster. Music was rendered by Mary Elizabeth Pepper.

YEAR'S DEBATE QUESTION

The debate question for the coming season has been announced by Dr. Charles D. Louis. It is: Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate, By Law, All Labor Unions.

PRINCESS
PIECE OF THE HITSTHUR. AND FRI.
OCT. 9 AND 10RETURNED BY POPULAR
DEMAND
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"VIRGINIA"

WITH
Madeleine Carroll
Fred McMurray
Sreding Hayden

SAT. ONLY, OCT. 11th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
HIT NO. 1Buck Jones and
Tim McCoy"ARIZONA
BOUND"HIT NO. 2
John Barrymore and
Frances Farmer"WORLD
PREMIER"MON. AND TUES.
OCT. 13 AND 14

YEAR'S GREATEST SHOW

"WHEN LADIES
MEET"WITH
Robert Taylor
Joan Crawford
Greer Garson and
Herbert MarshallWED., THURS., FRI.
OCT. 15 - 16 - 17THE YEAR'S GREATEST
ATTRACTION
Brought to you straight from it's
Nashville Premier"SERGEANT
YORK"WITH
Gary Cooper
Prices During the Run of this
Attraction:
Matinee—40c Inc. Tax
Night—55c Inc. Tax
No Student Tickets Accepted

SAT. ONLY, OCT. 18th

FEATURE NO. 1
Roy Rogers

"Nevada City"

FEATURE NO. 2
"The Stars Look
Down"WITH
Margaret LockwoodMON. AND TUES.
OCT. 20 - 21Madeleine Carroll
Fred McMurray"One Night In
Lisbon"

WED., OCT 22nd

"The Wagons Roll
At Night"WITH
Humphrey Bogart
Sylvia Sydney and
Joan Leslie

Austin Peay Combine Clashes With Midgettmen Friday Nite, Mistakes Are Straightened Out

The Blue Raiders are now in full swing as they turn their heads toward tomorrow night and their clash with the Austin Peay Governors, after dropping their first clash with Western Kentucky by the narrow margin of 15 to 7 with a few blunders.

The squad is in excellent condition. Only two men came out of last week's game with injuries. They are Hodges and Bostick.

Bostick has had a bit of knee trouble but has been shoved into the starting lineup, probably due to the beautiful running exhibitions he handed fans last Friday night. Somebody said that any man that ran 93 yards and stayed up clear over the goal line deserves to have a sore leg for a day or two.

Hodges will be unable to play due to internal injuries. However, it is thought that he will be jolly well ready for the Georgia Military College game next week.

Quarterbacking and kicking have been the two points stressed during the week and many of the kinks seem to have gone up in thin air. It is to be remembered that such a bad job of quarterbacking as came off the turf last Friday calls for hard going over. "It was down right high-schoolish," as Coach Midgett said later.

Baby Blue Raiders Beat McMinnville In Opener

By McBride Jones

Coach Roy Simpson's Baby Blue Raiders tramped over a strong McMinnville "B" team Thursday afternoon on Jones Field, 14 to 0, as they played their initial tilt of the year.

The Training School combine worked throughout with a smoothness that stood out over that of the visiting team.

James Honeycutt, speedy Training end, took passes for each touchdown. The star of the day was Eugene Caffey, Raider back, who carried the ball on nearly every play.

Standout excitement of the game was when Caffey smashed through

A few new plays have been brought up this week and some others have been changed, Coach Midgett announced.

Only about twenty men will be on the roster Friday night as all the Frosh go to Martin to clash with the U. T. Junior Vols. However, it is to be remembered that Austin Peay is now a four year college

and is raring to pitch dirt into our eyes after constant defeats when she only could keep her men two years.

The Governors held the highly touted Western Hilltoppers until the closing minutes of the second quarter in their first game of the season.

Women in Turkey no longer are allowed to wear veils. However, if they still want to keep the men from knowing how they look, there is no law to keep them from putting on a layer or two of rouge and lipstick.

WAA Holds First Meeting of Year, J. Smith Is Head

BY CAROLYN ADAMS
The Women Athletic Association had its first meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, in the gymnasium. Miss Tommie Reynolds, sponsor, welcomed the Freshmen, transfers and the old members. Jean Smith, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, outlined the function and aims of the association.

The new officers are: president, Jean Smith; vice-president, Mary Mize; secretary, Helen Wise; treasurer, Bettie McCampbell; hike sponsor, Fran Love; tumbling sponsor, Sarah Pinkleton; reporter, Carolyn Adams; and freshman representative, Peggy Thompson.

A new idea in regard to membership was introduced, that of naming the old members "Squaws," and having them take care of prospective members who are to be called "papooses."

The "papooses" members are Lenora Craig, Sarah Loyd, Frances Stone, Mary Frances Maudy, Martha Hope, Mary Kate Bragg, Peggy Thompson, Thelma Williams, Evelyn Goddard, Jessie DePriest, Mary Ann Zumbro, Virginia Paschall, Helen Sharenberger. The "Squaw" members are Mary Mize, Jean Barbor, Mary Elizabeth Stafford, Robbie Hardin, Dorothy Dean Fagan, Sara Pinkleton, Edna Jackson, Fran Love, Carolyn Adams, Bettie McCampbell, Sue Crane, Marjorie Astroth, Ruth Hoover, Jean Smith, Helen Wise, Margaret Taylor.

The roll lists approximately forty members and plans are underway concerning active participation in the intramural program this fall. By taking an active part in these sports, points are acquired which help "papooses" become "Squaws" and "Squaws" to gain extra awards. The sports in season for fall are horseshoes, volleyball, ping pong. The points for participation in the major sport, volleyball, are: 100 points (All Star); 70 points (team); 30 points (squad). The minor sports points are respectively 70, 50, 20.

A room is being furnished as a place to hold meetings, initiations, and keep records. Furniture, curtains, and a filing cabinet have been secured.

When there are only eight or ten ships in a British convoy, it is pretty certain that the Nazis won't claim to sink more than twelve or fourteen of them.

When Germans listen to foreign broadcasts over their radios they get shot. When we listen to them about all we get is static.

Blue Raiders Reach Pay Dirt But Wilt Before Western Ky. After Half, To Go Under 15-7

Ross To Do All Kicking For Frosh Barefooted

Yes Siree, it is hillbilly time at STC and the freshman footballers may start playing barefooted any time, that is, if William Ross proves that it's best Friday when he kicks the pigskin barefooted against the U. T. Junior College eleven.

It is the claim of Ross that he can kick better without his shoes, and the funny thing about it is that the coaches believe him and think he has proved it to them. Well time will tell!

Eight new men have reported this week for practice in order that the

Rat squad would be of sizeable proportions Friday. Though soft and giving the traditional grunt when hit by the best the varsity had to offer, the frosh have rounded out like old timers.

Besides the freshmen who play with the regular squad are Maxey, Ross, Simson, Webb, Crownover, Hallums, Hildreth and Miller.

Incidentally Ross says he's been kicking barefooted since he was five years old. Now we know what put those holes in the football field—Ross missed the ball.

Western Kentucky scored two touchdowns and a safety Friday night to trounce Coach Wink Midgett's STC Blue Raiders 15 to 7 in the Raiders' opening game of the season.

A number of things stand out to soften the sting of defeat for the Raiders, however. From the start the more experienced Kentucky outfit had been rated to defeat the inexperienced STC combine, that had 20 men on the squad who had never seen college service before. Then the Teachers were playing their first game of the season while Western had previously played two games, winning both and thereby giving a boost in spirit to the victors.

First tally of the game came in the middle of the first quarter when Western took the ball on the mid-field stripe and marched for a touchdown. The kick for an extra was bad, however, and the Raiders braced and held admirably during the remaining minutes of the period.

The biggest thrill of the game came in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Bill Bostick, fast STC back, took the ball on his own 8-yard line, neatly reversed his field and raced through the Western line and down the field for 93 yards and a touchdown.

Burney Lee Tucker deftly kicked the pigskin through the uprights and pushed the Raiders out in front where they remained until the third quarter.

Early in the third quarter an awakened Kentucky outfit, now aware that it was no bunch of novices they were clashing with, punctured the Raider three yard line. Here, through a bit of bad thinking on the part of the Raiders, two runs were attempted by Bain and Bostick, the latter try ending in a safety for the Hilltoppers. The Raiders trailed the game from this point.

Cullen, 215 pound Western back, accounted for the other Kentucky marker in the latter part of the third quarter.

The STC machine held admirably in the final period, but seemed unable to gain against a hard hitting Western line. A number of good passes were caught by Billy McDonald. However, a fast Western backfield kept the Raider end under control.

Standout playing for the Raiders was done by Billy McDonald and Captain Dave Adamson, at left guard.

Cullen, Wilson, Cunningham and Crouch were outstanding for the Hilltoppers.

The lineups:
Western (15) Pos. Raiders (7)
Downing LE McIntire
Arnold LT Brooks
Bowling LG Adamson
Stoll C Burton
Hunter RG Smith
Marcus RT Cartwright
Kindnell RE McDonald
Salato Q Burkett
Crouch LH Bain
Wilson RH B. Tucker
Culler F Hodges

Score by periods:
Western 6 0 9 0-15
Raiders 0 7 0 0-7

Substitutions: Kentucky—Stephenson, Gadd, Sparrow, Able, Steele, Courier and Bailey. Murreboro: Phillips, T. Tucker, Reasonover, Hoover, Suddarth, Burroughs, Ferrill, McMurtrie, Deere, McClintock and Bostick.

Statistics: Scoring Touchdowns—Cullen (2), Bostick. Extras—Mazolu, B. Tucker (kicks). Yards from scrimmage—WK, 202, STC, 223. Passes completed, WK, 1, STC, 3. Punt averages—WK, 38, STC, 31.

Officials—Referee, Beaty, Johnson City; Field Judge, Kellermann, Sewanee; Umpire, Clements, Alabama; head linesman, Todd, Sewanee.

electd in the department; those of the band are: president, Thomas Cook; vice-president, Bruce Robinson; secretary, Jean Smith; treasurer, Jean Snell; and sergeant-at-arms, Estes Hewgley. In the girls' glee club are: president, Mary Elizabeth Pepper; vice-president, Jean Snell; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Tittsworth.

Beginning with the game against Western Kentucky Teachers through to the final game with T. P. I. you'll find the 70 piece band, under drill master, Petey Dill and the drum major, J. G. Stone, following the Blue Raiders to the end.

A news item says that Ethiopian wives accompany their husbands to the battlefield as their servants. Wonder what a poor private would do if his wife ordered him to do one thing and his captain requested him to do something else.

Another "recommendation" that Harry Bridges be deported has been made. But an "order" that he be is yet to come.

Our idea of an independent in politics is a man like we don't seem to have very many of in Washington.

"Sis Boom Bah" Lives On At STC

New Cheer Leaders Make Good Showing At Game Friday

Some of these evenings about 8 o'clock

This old stand is going to reel and rock Cause the Raiders know how to play football Western Oh Don't you weep.

Oh, Western, don't you weep, don't you moan Oh, Western, don't you weep, don't you moan Cause the Raiders know how to play football

Oh Western don't you weep. Thus, the cheerleaders of STC fittingly and properly gave pep and vigor on the field last Friday night when the Raiders encountered Western Kentucky for their first game of the season.

The cheerleaders showed remarkable enthusiasm and kept the crowd at full pitch. The newest yell called Boom Bam proved especially successful. This yell is further enhanced by the conga rhythm.

Margaret Taylor, most experienced leader of the group, has a record of six years previous experience at cheerleading. Others are Dick Stickney, Burton Nelson, "Red" Babe Young and May Lytle. Nelson and Hope are the only two who have not had previous experience

STC Pigskin 'Toter' Tells of Life In Navy Reserve

You juniors were plenty green back in 1940 when blond Jean Sarver tussled with the pigskin for his Alma Mater and in all probability a few males who were freshmen have a remembrance of other 'connections' made about this time of year. Well, Jean is in Hawaii with the fleet now. He writes:

Hello STC Friends.

Just an old Alumnus dropping a line back to his Alma Mater. Since leaving school, I volunteered for the United States Naval Reserve. There were three phases of this before having a permanent station.

The first phase was a month's cruise along the East coast in two heavy cruisers, the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa and the U. S. S. Quincy. Then I received an appointment as Midshipman and assigned to Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in Chicago, Illinois.

There I went to school for three months studying Naval Ordinance, Seamanship and Navigation and was commissioned an Ensign, June 12, 1941. From here I was assigned temporary duty in San Pedro, California, before receiving active duty aboard our own state's namesake, the U. S. S. Tennessee. Aboard the Tennessee, I have been to San Francisco and various other places in the Pacific Ocean. So you see I have been traveling places since graduating.

Aboard ship, I have various duties to perform. I have been assigned to Anti-Aircraft Division, which is very interesting and deals with Machine Guns and 3" and 5" guns. In the Division I was assigned to the Educational Program which consists of giving prepared tests and exams made by U. S. Navy Dept. At other times, when in port, I am a baseball officer. The first day I led our team to defeat in a doubleheader against California's Ship Team. This Hawaiian sun makes baseball playing very slow and dull at times.

The U. S. S. Tennessee is a 32,000,000 ton Battleship with 12 guns each 14". Several 3", 5" and machine guns. She was commissioned in 1921 and many people from Tennessee attended. Her home port is New York City but recently she was sent to the West Coast. There are approximately 1,600 people aboard.

Here's wishing the 1941 edition of the Raiders football team exceeds the standard set by the '35-'36 teams.

Ensign Jean O. Sarver, USNR An Alumnus. JEAN O. SARVER

Musical Notes

BY JEAN M. SMITH
Out with music, out with fun In the music department the work's begun.

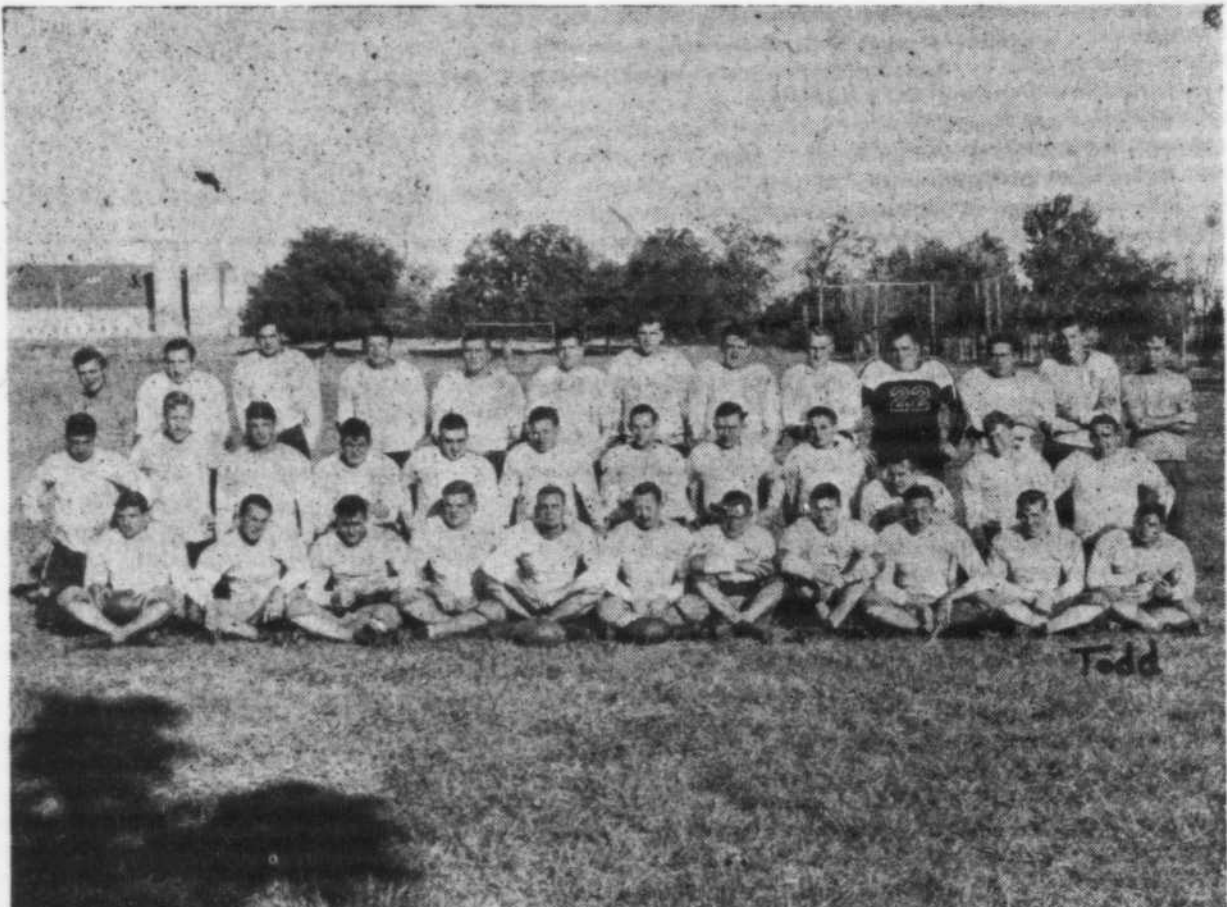
With flags a flying, drums a rolling The band marches down with horns a blowing.

Out for games, out for parades. The band is coming—blue and white arrayed.

Because of the enthusiasm of the instructors in the music department, Miss E. May Saunders, Mr. G. L. Valdez, and Mrs. Ruby Sanders, the musical group is swinging into the foreground on the STC campus. Everywhere you hear music; from the band on Monday and Thursday nights, from the orchestra on Mondays and from the boys' and girls' glee clubs on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Big plans have already been made for the coming quarter, including various programs, one of which will be the opera "Hansel and Gretel," and the annual music club banquet. The band as always will be on hand to keep the spirit up at pep meetings and football games and their big trip this year will be to Cookeville for the Thanksgiving game.

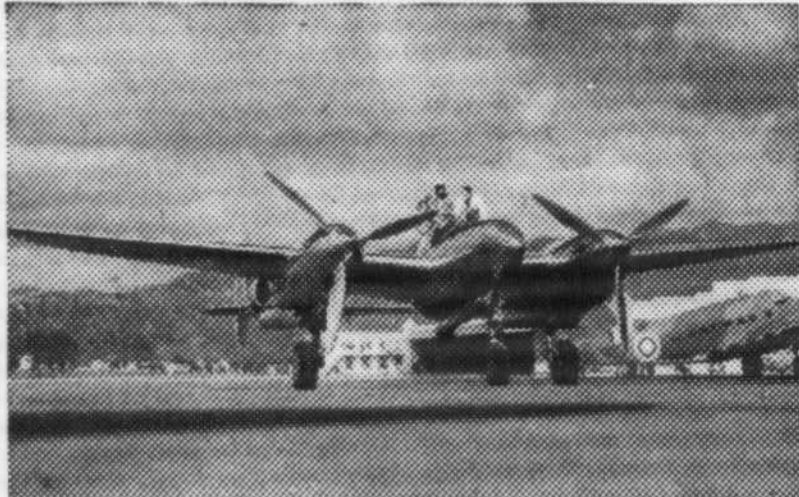
Many of the officers have been



1941 BLUE RAIDERS



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clammers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

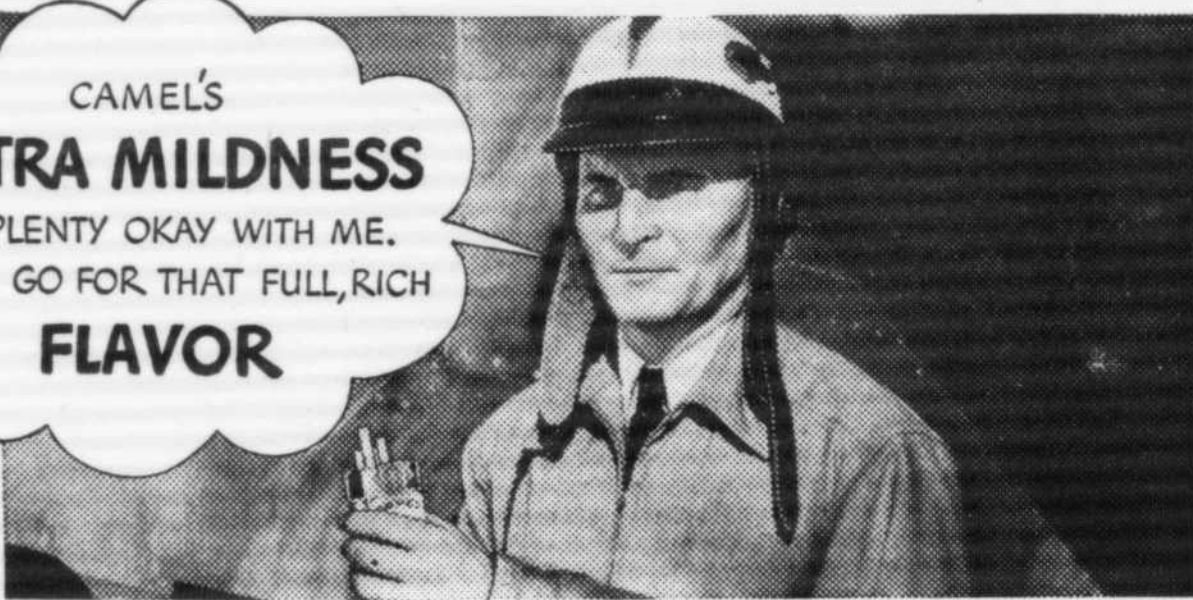
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME. I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Radio Program

(Continued from Page One)
 guest—CBS
 9:00 PM TALLULAH BANKHEAD
 in "The Little Foxes"—CBS
 10:30 AM GENE KRUPA—NBC Blue
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
 11:45 AM RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
 175th Anniversary program—CBS
 1:45 PM FOOTBALL GAME—Ted
 Husing and Jimmy Dolan—CBS
 9:00 PM YOUR HIT PARADE—
 Barry Wood, Louise King, Mark
 Warnow—CBS
 12:05 AM BOB CHESTER—NBC
 Blue



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
 3:00 PM NEW YORK PHILHAR-
 MONIC-SYMPHONY — Leopold
 Stokowski—CBS
 5:00 PM GLADYS SWARTHOUT
 in "The Family Hour" with Deems
 Taylor, baritone Ross Graham,
 Ray Bloch's choir—CBS
 8:00 PM HELEN HAYES THEATER
 —Great plays starring Helen
 Hayes—CBS

12:05 AM WILL BRADLEY—NBC
 Blue
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

9:00 PM LUX RADIO THEATER—
 Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS
 12:00 Mid BLUE BARRON—MBS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

9:00 PM WE, THE PEOPLE—Eddie
 Dowling and guests—CBS
 12:00 Mid BENNY GOODMAN—
 MBS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
 9:00 PM FRED ALLEN—Kenny
 Baker, Portland Hoffa, Al Good-
 man—CBS

12:00 Mid HARRY JAMES—MBS

MINISTERS IN CHAPEL

An outstanding feature of the
 freshmen orientation program was
 the introducing of the ministers of
 the various churches in Murfrees-
 boro to the new students.

After the general assembly period
 each minister met with the
 members of his church in different
 parts of the building.

Alumni In Many

(Continued from Page One)
James Gordon, as recorder and
 gunner on a 155 m.m. gun at Fort
 Benning, Ga., reminds us that "Civil
 Liberties" are indeed dear.
Marjorie Batson is enjoying her
 position as Home Economics teach-
 er in the high school at Whitesburg,
 Ga.

Margaret and Nancy Wysong are
 both enjoying life near Washington,
 D. C.

Flash! and like a flash came Jean
 O. Sarver's dollar for 1941-42 mem-
 bership in the Alumni Association—
 it came by airmail. He is aboard
 the battleship USS Tennessee.

Charles Brown is another seaman,
 or at least he is stationed with the
 Marines at Quantico, Va. He visited
 the STC campus Saturday, Oct.
 4.

B. F. Inman, now stationed at
 Camp Wheeler, Ga., was on hand
 for our football game with West-
 ern, last Friday night.

Elsie Franklin, now teaching at
 Bakerville High School, was also
 here Saturday, Oct. 4.

Hugh W. Delzell has accepted an
 appointment in Civil Service as
 Student Instructor at the Air Corps
 Technical School, Chanute Field,
 in Illinois.

Annette Anderson is continuing
 to hold her position as Commerce
 teacher at Franklin High.

Odie C. Ferrell is coaching boys'
 basketball and teaching in the
 Science Department at Springville
 High School.

Earl Goff has begun a four months
 Naval Engineering Course aboard
 the Prairie State, in New York
 harbor.

Marie Farmer, teaching Home Ec.,
 General Science and Biology at
 Bakerville High School, finds teach-
 ing to be fascinating after two
 months of it. One of her important
 achievements is the organization of
 an enthusiastic Home Ec. Club.

Marynelle Pitts is teaching in an
 elementary school near Waynes-
 boro.

The following Alumni of STC
 were in the August Convocation
 at Peabody College: B. S. in Library
 Science were: Rita Carlita Edwards,
 Waynesboro; Mary Brevard (Mrs.
 Clyde) Richards, Woodbury; Pa-
 tricia Wade, Columbia.

Master of Arts: Margaret Jordan
 Batey, Smyrna; John Gaston Burt,
 Columbia; Margaret Carter, Smyr-
 na; Quindall Collin, Cornersville;
 Mildred Northcutt Dark, Old Hick-
 ory; Arklie Lee Fleming, Clarks-
 ville; Ruth Gillespie, Murfreesboro;
 James Taylor Green, Clarksville;
 Ruth Hurt, Chapel Hill; Robert
 Edward Jones, Murfreesboro; Char-
 les Frederick Lewis, Zebulon, N. C.;
 Paul Martin, Nashville; John Ander-
 son Oliver, Nashville; Albert Dab-
 ney Phillips, Nashville; John Am-
 brose Stockard, Kissimmee, Fla.; Eli-
 zabeth Sutton, Gainesboro; Beulah
 Seay Thomas, New Middleton;
 Georgia Lavert Williams, Kings-
 port; Helen Womack, Shelbyville;
 Mary Clara Wood, Woodbury.

We are sending copies of the Side
 Lines to all who were members
 last year, hoping that will be a
 reminder to pay dues before the
 next issue.

'Stage Door'

(Continued from Page One)
Randall—Thomas Mullins; Susan
Paige—Beth Orr; Ellen Ferwick—
Ruth Tittsworth; Tony Gillette—
Evelyn Broyles; Larry Westcott—
Jack Cunningham; Billy Cecil Ket-
dham; Adolph Gretzl—Raikes
Slinkard; Olga—M. E. Pepper; Ber-
nide—Margaret Bruner; Mattie—
Katie Gore; Big Mary—Billie
Green; Little Mary—Martha Ander-
son; Madeline Vouchain—Grace
Greeter; Bobby Melrose—May
Lytle; Judith Canfield—Katherine
Anderson; Ann Braddock—Sara
Morrow; Mrs. Orcutt—Kates Miles;
Kaye Hamilton—Carolyn Adams;
Pat Devine—Margaret Starkey;
Linda Shaw—Margaret McBride;
Jean Maitland—Sara Murphy;
Louise Mitchell—Frances Knight.

STC Students

(Continued from Page One)
 corps. Roger Brewington is in Camp
 Wheeler, Macon, Ga., Billy Bryant
 will leave soon for the naval air
 corps. Willis Pressley is with the
 military police in Arkansas.

Joe Gibson has already been ac-
 cepted for the air service. Arthur
 Scates is in Hick Field, Fort Worth,
 Texas. Evan Moss and Jimmy Greg-
 ory are in the air corps. Cliff
 Hughes is also with the air corps
 in Montgomery, Ala.

Claud Wood will join the army
 some time this month. Harold Mulli-
 can is in the naval hospital in
 Pensacola, Fla. Marion Simpson is
 with the division of military police
 in Camp Blanding, Fla. Warner
 Woodmore and Bose Buchanan have
 completed the course in cross-
 country flying at Chattanooga and
 are now finishing a course prepara-
 tory to their becoming flying in-
 structors. Roy North will leave
 soon to take the same course in
 cross-country flying.

The Chemistry Department has
 several of its students associated
 directly or indirectly with defense

work. Jewell Powell is a pharmacist
 in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensa-
 cola. Ralph Robinson is a labora-
 tory technician in a government
 hospital in Fort McPherson, Ga.
 James Elrod is with the Air Corps
 Casual Detachment, Bellows Field,
 Hawaii. Taylor Green is a civil
 service inspector of explosives in
 Charleston, Indiana.

Earl Jones was recalled to ser-
 vice in the Marines last July. He
 was assigned to work with the
 military police in Pensacola, Fla.
 Whitney Steagall is a CCC director
 in Camden, S. C. Paul Haney and
 Robert Troupe are Civil Service
 messengers in Washington, D. C.
 Haywood Hall is bomb instructor
 with the army air corps at Barks-
 dale Field, La. Dance Hodge is
 aerial photographer at Camp Max-
 well. Bill Thaxton is in the office at
 Camp Maxwell.

Six of the chemistry students are
 working in various places in Ala-
 bama in chemical defense indus-
 tries. They are James Baxter, Hal
 Harris, Grover Ed Maxwell, Leland
 Scott, Alderson Miller, and Robert
 Miller.

Charles Morgan

(Continued from Page One)
 a Fellow of the Royal Society of
 Literature. Apart from his novels,
 he has written "Epitaph on George
 Moore" and a play, "The Flashing
 Stream" which ran for six months
 in London and, but for the war be-
 beginning in September 1938, would
 have appeared in other cities in
 Europe.

When Mr. Morgan appears at
 STC the college students will be ad-
 mitted without charge. Non-stu-
 dents will pay a fifty cent ad-
 mittance, which includes the tax.

Side-Line Staff

(Continued from Page One)
 man, Sarah Murphy, Ralph Hitt,
 Leon Delozier, Alice Arnold, Vir-
 ginia McDade, Nelson Eshman, Dot
 Knippers, Louis (Mickey) Lock-
 heart, Bob Harvey, Tom Suddarth,
 and various club reporters from
 all campus organizations.

There are still plenty of openings
 on the staff if any student is in-
 terested in working on the paper. It
 is possible to get one hour of credit
 a quarter in journalism, but any-
 one interested may contribute at
 anytime. Meetings are held each
 Tuesday at 3 p.m. Those who are
 interested but who can not be
 present at these meetings are re-
 quested to see Jack Cunningham.

Organization presidents are re-
 quested to appoint a reporter or
 ask their secretary to keep in con-
 stant touch with the paper.

Fourth Year

(Continued from Page One)
 indifference. We hope that all stud-
 ents will take an interest in the
 things going on around them and
 to voice their opinion on matters
 concerning the student body at all
 times.

This is the fourth year that stud-
 ent government has been on the
 STC campus. A general consensus
 of opinion is that the ASB has
 been the outstanding student or-
 ganization and it grows in impor-
 tance as the years go by.

Past presidents are, in order:
 Charlie Miller, John Bragg and
 Charles Brown.

YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

—have taught us what STC
 students like when it comes to
 food—and it invariably does—
 three times a day. They have
 taught us how to prepare that
 food so as to be nourishing, ap-
 petizing and satisfying. Make
 BOCK'S your regular eating-
 place.

**Meat
 3 Vegetables
 Drink and
 Dessert
 30c**

**BOCK'S
 TEA ROOM**

A Peep Into

(Continued from Page One)

those we made last New Year's Eve.
 One of those rules I've decided
 on for my well-being is to set aside
 a time to study each of those as-
 signments which the professors
 have up their sleeves. Of course,
 there will be times when some-
 thing unexpected will happen and
 I shall have to make my schedule
 flexible enough to take care of the
 little things (and big ones, too)
 that pop up at the last minute. But
 I WANT TO MAKE WORK THE
 RULE RATHER THAN THE EX-
 CEPTION.

And, dear, if I'm going to keep
 that resolution I should do well to
 read that chapter in Education 'ere
 the bell rings the hour of eleven.
 Wednesday—
 Dearest:

Had the grandest surprise today.
 In the language of the co-ed it was
 A-Grade with perhaps a little minus
 sign for something that happened
 this afternoon. My brother who was
 passing through Murfreesboro to
 see about the job in East Tennessee
 stopped by to say hello. One of the
 girls called for me. I went down
 and there he stood all smiles as
 though he really were glad to see
 "kid sister" after the three days of
 deliverance from her. He was more
 than pleased (I believe he was even
 proud) when I introduced him to
 our hostess and she graciously wel-
 comed him to our hall. Everything
 was going along smoothly (brother
 and I don't fuss anymore—much)
 when all of a sudden I realized that
 Ted wasn't paying the least bit of
 attention to what I was telling him,
 and then I looked toward the side
 door just in time to see what looked
 like a bit of satin slip flit past.
 Ted just laughed and said, "Young
 lady, what would our mother think
 if she could see you hurrying
 through the reception room, where

visitors are entertained, without a
 few more duds than that girl had
 on?" I knew well what my brother
 thought, but I just laughed to my-
 self and said, "You needn't worry."
 Am getting sleepier and sleepier,
 so am going to leave you "dear
 diary"

Until—

Students Go To

(Continued from Page One)

ger. The stage manager asked me
 to wait until he performed the of-
 ficial duty of keeping the audience
 of the stage and then he allowed
 me to see it. While I was waiting
 Oliva de Havilland and Burgess
 Meredith came backstage to com-
 pliment Miss Barrymore, and there
 I stood taking it all in.

After seeing the battery of lights
 which a New York Theater uses for
 their effects, I wondered how Mr.
 Tarpley does so well with the six
 baby spots and six floors we have.
 From the theater I went to Madi-
 son Square, Garden to see Larry

Clinton, Ben Bernie and Charlie
 Barnett's orchestra—four hours in
 the groove, solid jive.

The second day Sarah and I saw
 "The Watch on the Rhine" with
 Mady Christians, Paul Lucas and
 Lucille Watson at the Martin Beck
 Theater. This was my idea of real
 drama and Sarah wholeheartedly
 agreed with me.

Next issue of the SIDE-LINES
 will take up the story of our sum-
 mer thespians as they really get in-
 to summer stock work at Priscilla
 Beach.

DR. E. M. GOODMAN



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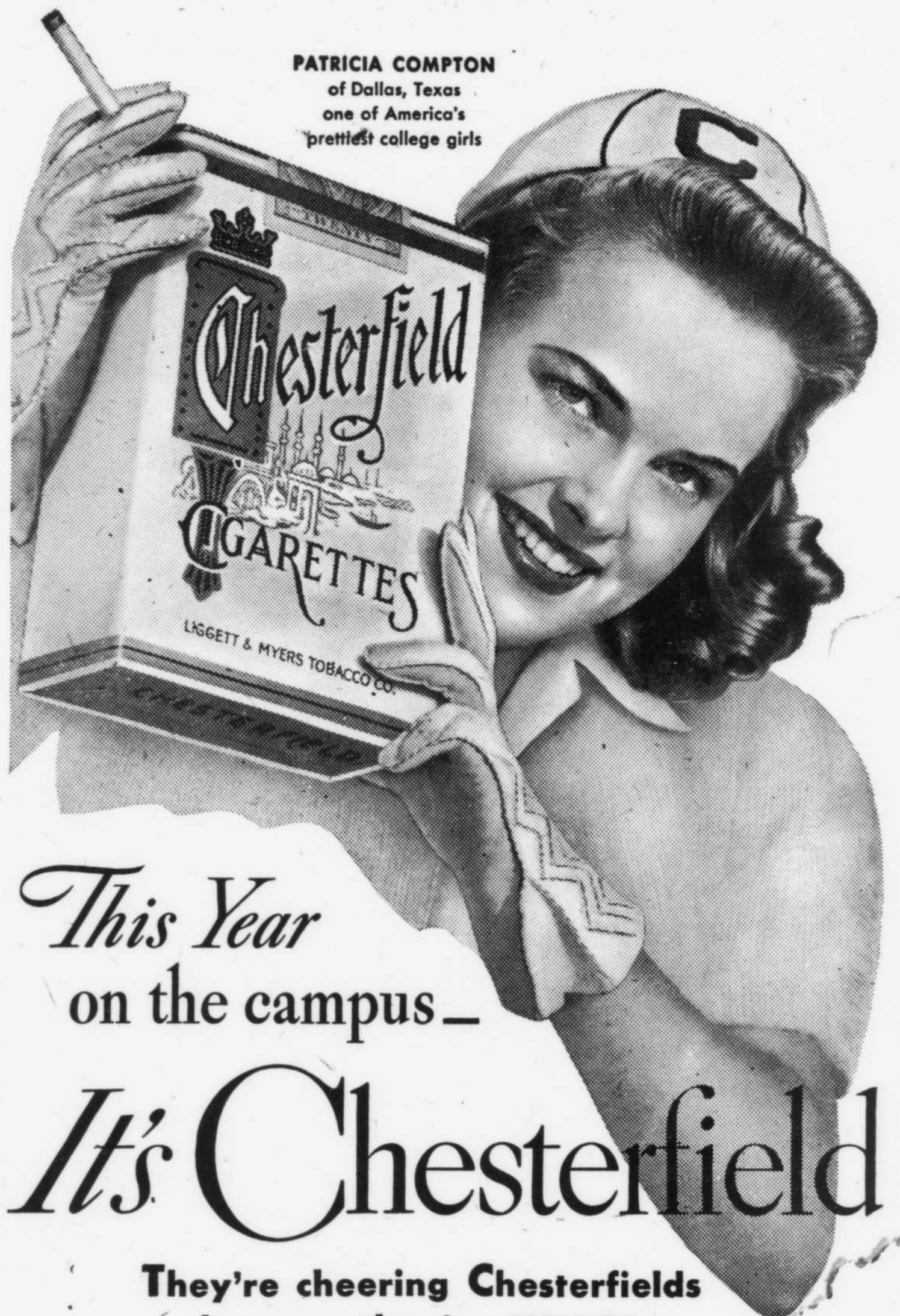
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 ably low price.

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