

The Increase In Size

This issue of the Side-Lines has been increased from the regular five column paper to seven columns with the depth of the columns being worked in proportion. This is an experiment on the part of the Side-Lines as to how a larger paper would affect the staff, both editorially and managerially. This increase may be permanent. The staff would appreciate the views of the student on such a matter.

Z-708

SIDE-LINES

From The Heart of Tennessee--Home of The Blue Raiders

Raider - TPI Game To Be Broadcast

John "Graham" Gilbert and Junnie "Ted" Kennon announce that plans are about completed for the special broadcast of the Raider - TPI game to be played in Cookeville Friday night. Those who wish to hear the game by direct wire may do so by reporting to the cafeteria at game time and settle down to a play-by-play description coming by direct wire.

Vol. 12 —

Murfreesboro, Tennessee Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1938.

No. 2 —

Clubs and Organizations

Sixty-Three Attend First Meeting Of Dramatic Club

A large group of most promising STC dramatic enthusiasts met last Wednesday evening for the first regular meeting of the year. The outlook for a successful year was indicated by the presence of sixty-three prospectively active members.

Dick Mullins, who was elected president last spring, was in charge and supervised the election of the remaining officers. Those elected were: vice-president, Bruce Sartor; secretary, Margaret Wyson; treasurer, B. B. Gracey, III; and sergeant at arms, "Smoky Joe" Sloane.

Mrs. Marshall Burns was again selected sponsor. During the year, the club plans to present several one-act plays in chapel, in addition to the customary three-act play each quarter. The Dramatic Club looks optimistically toward the work for the coming year.

Dr. C. C. Sims Speaks On History Of S. T. C. Debating

Charles Morton, newly elected president of the Debating Club, called a meeting of all debaters last Tuesday night. Twenty students, including five hold overs, four freshmen, and eleven upper classmen new in the field or argumentation, were present.

Dr. C. C. Sims, former debate coach at STC, made an interesting talk on the history of debating at STC and the value of debating to college students.

Although the club lost many members of last year by graduation, Dr. C. A. Lewis, debate coach is delighted over the interest shown. The schedule for the year is not complete, but debates have already been scheduled with many southern colleges and universities. The Southern Tournament will be held this year in New Orleans, the State Forensic Tournament, at Union University.

Plans Made For Fall Follies By A. C. E. Club

The A. C. E. held its first meeting of the year in Rutledge Hall, Wednesday evening, September 28, with seventeen members present. Plans were made for the Fall Quarter and the following officers were elected: president, Frances Dement; vice-president, Camille King; secretary, Pauline Lamb; publicity chairman, Sallie Little Owen; and reporter, Mavis Ary. All students interested in elementary education are urged to become members.

Press Club Holds Business Session Gilbert Presides

A business meeting of the Press Club was held Thursday evening in the Administration Building. Plans for the coming year were discussed by John Bragg, editor of the Side-Lines.

The following officers were elected last spring: John Paul Gilbert, president; Pat Sutton, vice-president; Katherine Meadows, secretary.

The club will meet Thursday evening at 6:30.

Round Table Discussion Held At Writers Session

An organization meeting of the Writers' Club was held Thursday evening in the Administration Building. A round-table discussion was held relative to the plans for the coming year. Mr. Philip Mankin, sponsor, made a short talk on the principles of good writing.

The following officers were elected: Charles Liggett, president; Bruce Sartor, vice-president; Pallen Cheek, secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30. The place of meeting will be announced later.

BOHANNAN MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET SATURDAY

The Frances Bohannan Music Club will meet Saturday at 3 o'clock at Woman's Club with Mrs. Sam Cox and Miss Evelyn Fiteas hostesses.

Fall Quarter Registration Rises Above 600 Mark

Student List Boasts Thirty-Four Transfers

Tennessee College Sends Five, Cumberland And U. T. Four

S. T. C. Draws Students From 15 Universities And Colleges

By JOE BORTHICK

Registration days ushered in thirty-four students transferring to STC from fifteen colleges and universities located throughout five states. The greatest number, five, comes from Tennessee College. The University of Tennessee and Cumberland University send four students each, while three come from both Martin College and Austin Peay Normal.

A list of these students and the schools from which they came follows:

Rachel Alexander, Rebecca Sue Law, Aileen Shelton, Mary Jo Woods and Margaret Adeline Dismukes, Tennessee College, Murfreesboro; John Gore, Mary Norman Hill, Mary Dean Massey, Norma Perewith, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mary Holloway, Paul Jennings, Elizabeth Russell, Walter Swain, Cumberland University; Lillian Beard, Margaret Cox, Sara Lynn Gillum, Martin College, Pulaski.

Lulu Fore, Coyle Branson, Doyle Branson, Austin Peay Normal; Thurman Cobb, Thomas Hall, Jr., U. T. Junior College, Martin; Katherine Danley, Dorris Hall, Athens College, Athens, Ala.; Maydalen Grey, Lola Turner, Burritt College, Spencer, Tenn.; Mary Virginia Hurt, Mignonne Myers, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

Fannie Pearl Hooper, David Lipscomb, Nashville; Maude Holthous, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Carolina Ruth Gilgore, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville; Martha E. Ramsey, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.; Chapman Thackston, L. S. U. Baton Rouge, La.; Ethleen Wilson, T. P. I. Cookeville, Tennessee; Ruth Willis, Peabody College, Nashville; The group had a get-together dinner in the cafeteria Monday evening, October 3.

Robert Abernathy Added To T. S. Staff

Robert Abernathy, Class of '29 has come to the Training School as critic teacher of the sixth grade.

During the last year Mr. Abernathy taught in the training school of Austin Peay Normal. Previous to that time he worked for a year with a group of school men who made a survey for the Federal Government of the schools of Tennessee. For several years Mr. Abernathy taught English in Woodbury High school.

Mr. Abernathy has the M. A. degree from Peabody College and has done advanced work in English at Duke University.

The world has always used animal substances and extracts as therapeutic agents. Among them in the Middle Ages were the eggs of ants, teeth of tigers, eyes of crabs and the oil of scorpions.

who was slightly bow-legged, and covered with a thatch as red as a fireman's helmet, left Macon with his parents. McLemore's father was a Baptist minister, and later confessed that he never had any more trouble with the Devil than he did with his youngest son.

Moved About
For many years the McLemore family moved about the South, living, at one time or another, in Atlanta, Dalton, Jacksonville, Columbia, and several spots known only to Rand and his map partner, McNally.

During those years Henry McLemore learned many things—how to harness a pair of goats to a homemade wagon; how to ride "no hands" on a bicycle; how to hypnotize a chicken by holding its beak close to a chalk line, how to swim, using the then fashionable "dog paddle," how to alter the "D" in department on a report card until it resembled nothing so much as a "B"; he intimately life of the Rover Boys, Tom Swift, and the Boy Allies.

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long pants, going to parties with girls, and smoking an occasional cube. He went through high school very rapidly, but not rapidly enough to suit his teachers.

At this point he had a deep inside yearning to become an actor, and haunted the Atlanta theatre that harbored a stock company. Finally he got a job, and scored a tremendous hit as off-stage thunder and a high wind.

From this he graduated to "bit" parts in the Metropolitan Opera, which at that time, played Atlanta once a year.

Fired From Opera
He was fired from the opera, however, because of a scene he caused in "Fraust." Playing the part of a Satanic imp, he inadvertently sat down on a blistering hot steam pipe. This caused him to jump ten feet in the air and yell, "Damn!" in very un-operatic tones. Chaliapin, who was singing the title role, did not like this interruption.

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The Blue Raider Machine of 1938



Pictured above are the S. T. C. Blue Raiders who will journey to Cookeville Friday to play the first of their two game series with Coach Putty Overall's T. P. I. Eagles. Reading from left to right the Raiders are, back row; Coach Floyd, Charles Greer, Elbert Patly, John Deal, Bill Patterson, Wayne Sexton, Carl Yakes, Sandy Hoffman, Mac Rutherford, Bob Warden, J. O. Sarver, Ira Mackie, Bob Sarvis, H. L. Wasson, Willis Pressley, and Mose Lumpkins.

Civic Leaders Greet Students

Ministers and Businessmen Give Official Invitation

By Anne Griffis

The introduction of the pastors of the various churches of Murfreesboro to the students of the College was the feature of the first assembly of the entire student body on September 23. Mr. Lyon presented the following visitors, E. W. Williams, First Presbyterian church; W. W. Atkins, College Place Methodist church; L. S. Sedberry, First Baptist church; Marshall Burns, Central Christian church; and Joe Netherland, Church of Christ.

Each minister briefly welcomed the students. Later they met the students who belonged to their churches.

In the second assembly various members of the civic organizations and the business firms were presented to the students.

President Smith introduced S. F. Houston, President of the Chamber of Commerce, who then presented Wilson Brown, Earl Rees, Edgar Cherry, W. T. Gerhardt, Dudley Fletcher, Gilbert Shearson, and C. C. Baker.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Houston were also introduced to the students by Dean Beasley.

The world has always used animal substances and extracts as therapeutic agents. Among them in the Middle Ages were the eggs of ants, teeth of tigers, eyes of crabs and the oil of scorpions.

Raiders Travel to TPI In the Underdog Berth

Injuries Play Havoc With Chances Of Floyd And Smitherman Team. Seven Men On The Ailing List. T. P. I. Reported Out For Revenge

The Blue Raider will travel to Cookeville Friday night for their first game of the scheduled "double-header" with Tennessee Tech. The Eagles will enter the game the favorite due to a bumper crop of injuries on the Raider squad.

Coaches Johnny Floyd and Woody Smitherman have had the task this week of rebuilding their starting line-up, since the ailing list holds seven men in check.

Captain Thompson, despite the use of a special brace, has not been at his best since the shoulder injury last week. Shorty Campbell, injured in the Jacksonville game, will still be useless because of his bum knee.

It is doubtful that Coach Floyd's 200 pound tackles will see service as H. L. Wasson is only using one eye these days and Willis Pressley is home in Cartersville, Georgia, trying to condition up. Wasson received the bad eye in Tuesday's practice while Pressley has never been in the "right condition" since camp opened here.

Charlie Miller received a badly sprained ankle in the Murray game and it is doubtful that he will work against the Puttymen. Mac

Rutherford, though some better, was out of practice the first part of the week with stomach troubles. Polly Fry is also on the list.

With these men out there is strong competition among the members of the squad for the starting posts Friday night.

In the backfield, William McCrory is the only certainty to start. His kicking, an average of 47 yards, in the Murray game, plus fine blocking and defensive play name him for the fullback position.

Contenders for the other backfield posts are Greer, Hasty, Hudson, Smith, Warden, and Baskin.

In the line, Carl Yates will start. Along with Yates are Hoffman, and Patty. This leaves two tackles, a guard and possibly a center to fill in.

With Mac Rutherford being unable to play, Muggsy Rawlings will take over. For the guard position Threlkeld is the probable choice. At tackle, Sarver and Sarvis are holding the spotlight.

Friday's tilt will mark the first time in four years that the boys in blue have not entered the game a favorite against the Cookeville team. (Continued from Page Two)

Three New Faces On Cheering Squad

Junnie Kennon Only "Old Head" To Be Chosen Again This Year

The 1938 edition of the Blue Raiders took the field last Friday night with new faces dominating the line. The same holds true of the cheer leaders who have three new faces pepping it up in front of the east stands.

Bruce Sartor, Doris Hall, and Jewell Simmons have taken their stand along with Jimmy Kennon of last year and begin barking out phrases to inspire those on the field. Sartor, who had two years of training at the Naval Academy at Annapolis and who calls Lawrenceburg his home, has some experience as cheer leader at the Lawrence County High School. His powerful vocal cords are expected to make history for the cheering section of STC.

Doris Hall received her early training at Goodlettsville and Clarksville. It was at the Montgomery County High School that she had her experience as lung exerciser. We have heard she was a valuable member of the cheering squad there and we anticipate a great future for her in this line at Murfreesboro.

Jewell Simmons, the only freshman in the group, is from Nashville. She had two successful years as cheer leader at Central High of Davidson County. Jewell started out last week like a house on fire.

Jimmy Kennon is also from Nashville. (Continued On Page 4)

Enrollment Is Higher Than That Of Last Year

Four States And 49 Counties Represented At S. T. C.

Two Hundred Freshmen Attend Opening Exercises

More than six hundred students have enrolled at STC for the Fall Quarter. This is an increase over the enrollment for the same period last year.

The students represent forty-nine of the counties of Tennessee and four other states. The five counties with the largest representation are Rutherford, 148; Davidson, 60; Lawrence, 27; Lincoln, 23; and Cannon, 20.

The out-of-state students are Mary Louise Redmon, Missouri; Willis Presley, Georgia, Jacob D. Osborne, New Jersey; Elizabeth Hill and Gordon Mitchell, Alabama.

Two hundred freshmen attended the opening day exercises of the College Wednesday morning, September 21. Following the devotional conducted by P. A. Lyon, President Emeritus, the first year students were welcomed to the institution by President Q. M. Smith.

During his short talk in which he stated that he was a "freshman" at STC, President Smith said for you; college spirit depends on you; college life prepares you for constant change. It is a training school to prepare you for a challenging social order.

"The aim of STC is to prepare people to deal with people. Our honor system is based on the honor that students bring to it."

"You've chosen STC as your Alma Mater. It is a standard college as good as any college. Have pride in it for you are a part of it."

Dean N. C. Beasley next introduced the members of the faculty.

The division of the freshmen into five groups for mass registration followed the chapel ceremonies. These groups were registered, under the supervision of faculty members and thus lessened the amount of confusion that heretofore has been created by individual registration.

On Thursday morning, the first year boys and girls again met in the auditorium where they were told about the different student activities on the campus and invited to join the groups in which they were interested. Dean Beasley presided.

Short talks were made by the following persons: Miss A. May Saunders on the musical organizations, Dr. Charles Lewis on the debating program; Miss Margie Mitchell on clubs and class organizations; John Paul Gilbert and John Bragg on student publications; Charles Miller on the Associated Student Body organization; and Frank Bass, O. L. Freeman, and B. B. Gracy on athletics.

Registration continued for the remainder of the day. At seven in the evening the student body met in the auditorium for their first "get-together" of the year. Classes began Friday morning.

Seventeen Students Practice Teaching At Training School

By PAUL NEW

The Fall Quarter finds seventeen students engaged in directed or "practice" teaching at the Training School under the direction of Frank Bass. The following list includes those students spending at least two hours daily at the building "ten minutes walk" from the front steps: English, R. C. Moore and Katherine Grigsby; Mathematics, Clifton Nichols and Ralph Fyfe; history, Joe Netherland, Evelyn Ayres, and Paul New; geography, Ann Coleman; science, Paul Stewart; art appreciation, Katherine Meadows; music, Coela June Royster and Annie Mary Snell; physical education, Clarence "Shorty" Campbell; first grade, Merna Sadler; fourth grade Pearl Harper; and fifth grade, Mattie Lee Sparkman.

The first blood transfusion in the world was given in 1492 and was unsuccessful, medical records reveal. Three small boys were given a duct each for giving their blood to Pope Innocent VIII.

The Life of Henry McLemore

By Henry McLemore

Editor's Note: Here is something you'll never read in "Who's Who", of this, or any other year. It is a brief and highly biased biography of Henry McLemore, written by Henry McLemore, the United Press sports columnist.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

Henry McLemore, who dropped his middle name of Toliver at the exact second he reached the age of reason, was born in Macon, Ga., on the second day of December, 1906.

For the information of those who might be desirous of making a pilgrimage to the city, Macon is the county seat of Bibb county; on federal highways 41, 80 and 129; and at the head of navigation is the Ocmulgee River. It is a city of wide streets and has three Indian mounds on the outskirts. Macon also was the birthplace of Sidney Lanier.

A memorial has been erected on the site of McLemore's birthplace in the form of a filling station—a three pump station, with uniform attendants.

At the age of one year, McLemore,

who was slightly bow-legged, and covered with a thatch as red as a fireman's helmet, left Macon with his parents. McLemore's father was a Baptist minister, and later confessed that he never had any more trouble with the Devil than he did with his youngest son.

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Bring McLemore To S. T. C.

This article, by Henry McLemore, was published in the Rutherford Courier on August 19. The Side-Lines takes pride in reprinting this autobiography and in so doing becomes the second publication in the world to carry this article.

Mr. and Mrs. McLemore visited in Murfreesboro in the fall of 1937 as the guests of Sam Smith and John Bragg. In a recent letter, the noted sports columnist stated that he was coming south again this fall and hoped to come to Murfreesboro again. As a suggestion, let the student body send an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. McLemore, signed by the entire enrollment, to be at STC for a day . . . to attend classes, watch the Raiders in action, and to attend a student dance in their honor, after the game. Why not?

long pants, going to parties with girls, and smoking an occasional cube. He went through high school very rapidly, but not rapidly enough to suit his teachers.

At this point he had a deep inside yearning to become an actor, and haunted the Atlanta theatre that harbored a stock company. Finally he got a job, and scored a tremendous hit as off-stage thunder and a high wind.

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JOHN BRAGG Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES LIGGETT Associate
LEON RIBBS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee.
Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

For Better Mail Service

By T. B. WOODMORE

A student's mail is an important factor in his college life. Checks and money-orders from home—which are always examined before the letters accompanying them are read—often arrive in the mail; the new dress will more than likely arrive by the same route; and not infrequently on Saturdays the postman will unload from his truck heavy packages containing a variety of good things for a Sunday's feast. It is probable, therefore, that certain information and suggestion concerning the College Post Office will prove helpful at the beginning of the school year.

The College Post Office is maintained for the purpose of serving the faculty and student body. A general delivery of mails is not maintained and for this reason each student who receives his mail regularly at the College is charged a fee of 25 cents a quarter. This is payable for the full year at the beginning of the Fall Quarter. In the event of withdrawals, refunds for

the unused quarters are promptly made. The payment of the required fee does not necessarily mean that one person will have the exclusive use of a box, as the College reserves the right to assign two or more persons the use of the same box.

It is desirable in all correspondence to include your box number in giving your address. If you subscribe for the home town paper, furnish the publishers with your complete address which includes the number of your box. If this is done, your mail will reach your box in a very short time after delivery is made at the College, as letters and packages carrying box numbers are always distributed first. If you room out in town, do not give your address as 1210 East Main Street, State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. To do this is to give two distinct Murfreesboro addresses. Obviously a letter can not be delivered by the city carriers to 1210 East Main Street, and to the post office at State Teachers College at one and the same time. Either arrange to receive all your mail at the College office, or have it all sent to the street address of your rooming place. In most instances, students rooming near the College will find a box assignment by the College office the most desirable arrangement.

In sending packages home, put your own address as well as the name of the person to whom you are sending the parcel on one side

Kerr & Martin

Drugs and Soda Water
TELEPHONE 45

FOR THE MISSES AND YOUNG GENTS



ROBERT FUDGE — S. T. C. REPRESENTATIVE

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Extra - Curricular Activities

Have you ever stopped to think why you are in college? All of us spent four years in high school in order that we might be prepared for something. When we finished high school, someone advised us or our better selves told us to go to college as the expedient thing to do.

If we are going to spend our parents' money or money that we have worked for ourselves, why do we not try to reap the greatest benefit from it? We are told by many of our teachers that we should spend much of our time on our studies. But I dare say that there is no one who has taken part in extra-curricular activities who will not tell you that he received as much or more benefit from these activities as from his classroom work.

If you are preparing to be a teacher, you should endeavor to master the art of speaking. Unfortunately we do not have speech department at STC, but we do have several wide awake clubs that offer students the opportunity for such training.

We should like to urge the freshmen to take part in the extra-curricular activities. Line up with the club or clubs that you think will offer you the best opportunity for development. Take such an active part that four years hence when you walk across the stage to receive your diploma, you will be thankful for the extra work you did while you were given the opportunity.

Library Books

The library books that were ordered during the summer are arriving daily. They will be catalogued and ready for use within a few days.

Mrs. Murfree, librarian, says that it is one of the most carefully selected lists of books, ordered within recent years. A special attempt was made to get the most recent books in every field. The list includes several new books on the South, new fiction, books on Negro life and literature, the most recent book in the field of education, children's literature, science, art, etc. The yearbooks for the Americans and Britannica are included in the order. Many rebound books have also been returned to the shelves.

The magazines for the last four years have been bound and are waiting the building of new shelves before they will be brought to the magazine room.

of the package. Do not seal packages. Mail which is sealed requires 3 cents postage for each ounce, or 48 cents a pound. For this reason, all parcel post packages should be securely tied, but in no case sealed. The post office closes at 2:00 p. m. on Saturdays. It endeavors to get out at that time all perishable packages. However, those persons expecting perishable packages in the mail on Saturday afternoon should call for them by the closing hour as such packages are frequently of no value by Monday morning when the office opens again. Arrange for your box assignment at once if you have not already done so as the delivery of mail to those who call for it soon will be discontinued.

Prissy Prattle . . .

Orchids — Thoughts — Hints — Lines — Reasons Records, Cast By Mystery Writer

Girls in pigtails! Boys standing around — because they can't sit. This, my fran, is the way you can tell the "frosh" this year — as if you couldn't tell them by the dumb look on their face.

As usual we have the type who is good natured and takes everything fine — then we always have with us the "smart aleck", who just must have S. T. C. feel honored because he chose her for his home. Nuts!

Orchids to Frank Faulkinberry for that very witty speech he made in chapel. He really has the right idea about things. Also, a few bouquets to Armstrong and his singing companion (Watson) for taking everything (including belts) other places — rather than on the chin.

Wasson made a fine master of ceremonies for introducing the rats to the belt line. I imagine he still has fond memories of the days he was a lowly freshman. Boy, they really put him through, I hear. Excuse me a minute, please, Charlie Miller just came around the corner and I must get my snuffing salts.

No doubt the girl who "can really take it" is the little gal who's been "Flat Foot Floogie" all over the place. I feel sure she brings beautiful memories of Old Jefferson to Charlie Miller, Kennon, John Paul, and a few others of "the boys."

It really is a tragedy about the freshmen's intellect. They just won't fall for these upperclassmen's lines. Yes, Mary Lou, I've had that trouble too.

Speaking of lines, I hear that this Doug McCoy, a transfer from Mississippi, is strictly a "power-house". So girls, watch your step. I warned you!

John Bragg, our dear editor, is a busy man these days. He can't decide whether to devote his time to SUSAN or to the SIDELINES. Oh, John, we have got a paper to print, and there'll be lots more moons. (Nickel this gets cut out.)

Elbert Patty really has "double trouble" this year! He was doing all right with Elaine until up pops his Clarksville girl, Norma Meriwether. Well, Patty, I'll take the one you don't want 'cause they're both mighty cute.

"Mose" Lumpkins' heart throb is in school this time, and she is really "all right". "Mose" can really pick them — oh, well, so can Maude.

The reason John J. White looks so down in the mouth is that his truest love, Hazel, is not in school. You didn't know White was a lover did you?

To The Freshmen

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."—William DeWitt Hyde in Kappa Sigma.

Murfreesboro
WEDNESDAY 12TH
OCTOBER

REALLY BIG SHOW!
GIGANTIC FREE STREET PARADE AT NOON
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY SEPTEMBER 4 & 5
PARKER and WATTS CIRCUS
MAMMOTH WILD ANIMAL ZOO
BEAUTIFUL DANCING HORSES
109 - ACTS FROM 6 NATIONS - 109
27 - FUNNY CLOWNS - 27
BEAUTIFUL SPECTACULAR PAGEANT
ALADDIN and his WONDERFUL LAMP
KIT CARSON Indian Scout In Person
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO CIRCUS MENAGERIE AND A SEAT.

ALUMNI — NEWS —

Among the superintendents who have recently taken office in Middle Tennessee are the following alumni of STC: Rex Turman, Cannon County; Fred Gillam, Coffee County; Herman Carroll, Franklin County; L. E. McClellan, Hickman County; D. H. Piper, Macon County; and Knox Doss, Sumner County. Other alumni who are holding the office of county superintendent are: Joe Brown, Bedford County; J. M. Stuart, Dickson; Arthur Jones, Giles; Russell Tuck, Houston, Ramon McCrory, Lawrence, J. H. Warf, Lewis; T. N. Towry, Lincoln; Sam Walker, Moore; W. S. Donnell, Rutherford; Clifford Barker, Sequatchie; Earl Oldham, Smith; B. B. Lewis, Stewart; Brown Draper, Trousdale; and J. J. Dugger, Wayne.

Visitors on the campus during the first week-end were: Beulah Davis, Teacher in the Austin Peay Normal; William Hoover, Coach at Lynchburg; Bubber Murphy, coach at Goodlettsville; Ruth Link, who is teaching in the grammar school at Gallatin; Thomas Hewley, music director at Columbia High School; Rufus Brandon, teacher at Schwab in Nashville; James Hamblen, assistant coach and teacher at Isaac Litton; Webb Porter; and Everett McIntire.

Corinne Carlton has recently accepted a position at Zebulon, North Carolina. Emmy Lou Cox is teaching home economics in the Training School. Robert Crouch, who has been teaching at Palmer, is now coaching in the high school at Belfast. Roy Derryberry is teaching Manual Arts at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Erlene Jennings has recently accepted a position as teacher of second grade and music at Culleoka. M. H. Thompson has been added to the faculty of the Loretta High School.

Carolyn Bock is in the graduate school at Vanderbilt University. Ruth Brandon is librarian at Taylorsville, Georgia. Nadine Brashear is teaching in the Unionville High School. Helen Eskew is teaching home economics at Florence, Alabama. Taylor Green is teaching science in the Clarksville High School. Mary Sue Johnson is doing graduate work in home economics at University of Tennessee.

Joe Troop is assistant coach in the Central High school, Murfreesboro.

Eidred Wiser has recently accepted a position as teacher of science in Pensacola, Florida.

Ruth Rutledge is in the library school at Peabody.

Mary Ellen Evans is teaching in the high school at Manchester.

From Page 1:— Raiders

Reports from the enemy camp give the information that the Eagles are getting set to shoot the works for a score that will avenge last year's 29-0 defeat at the hands of the last of the original Blue Raiders.

68
TIRE CO.
West College St.

FRESH
AS AN OCEAN
SUNRISE!
You'll notice a marked difference in your laundry when we do it. Everything so fresh and sparkling white! Every detail handled with real care! No wonder our list of student friends is so rapidly growing!
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CHARLES MILLER,
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MY, THAT LITTLE SCHOOL-HOUSE CERTAINLY MUST BE OLD
WELL, IT SAYS HERE 'IN HONOR OF THE CHILDREN'S CLASSIC, MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB'
THAT WAS YOUR FIRST NURSERY RHYME, CHUBBINS, BUT I'LL BET YOU CAN'T RECITE IT NOW
INDEED, I CAN—MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB WITH FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW—
AHA! I THOUGHT SO, YOU MEAN IT'S FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW
ALL RIGHT, SMARTY. LET'S HEAR YOU RECITE WHAT'S ON THE BACK OF YOUR TOBACCO TIN
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS
WHY YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DADDY
I'LL SAY HE'S RIGHT, AND IT TAKES ONLY ONE PIPEFUL TO PROVE IT, EH JUDGE?

PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO. CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
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The complete remodeling and re-decoration of our shop for the comfort and convenience of our customers. We invite you to come in at an early date and look it over. We are now able to offer you the same high quality both in materials and workmanship that has always been our policy plus the most hospitable and cheerful surroundings in town.
LESTER CARVER
has been secured as our representative at S.T.C. We join with him in respectfully soliciting the patronage and friendship of all students.
"Scorchy" Woodward "Jack" Lentz
Champion Shoe Shop
South Side Square Yellow Front Shop

Raider Teams Win One And Lose Two In Openers

Frosh 'Recruits' Beaten By T.P.I. Eaglets 31-0

Rats Are Out-Numbered By Well Drilled Frymen

Good Varsity Prospects Listed In Freeman's Group

Coach O. L. Freeman and his "last minute" recruits went to T. P. I. Saturday night and suffered a humiliating 31-0 defeat at the hands of the Baby Eagles. They ran into the same trouble that the varsity did against Murray... they were overpowered.

The Eaglets, forty-strong were unable to do anything with the Baby Raiders until they wore them down with shock troops. It was in the fleeting minutes of the second quarter that the Frymen registered their first score. Hugh Carroll of Springfield went over from The Rats thirty-five yard line by reversing his field after starting on a wide right end run.

Carroll to Cobb, Dorrs' plunge, an intercepted pass and Carroll to Huskins accounted for the rest of the scores. King added a point by placement.

The Baby Raiders, who had scrim (Continued on page 4)

Students Engaged In Intra-Murals

STASTICS

Raiders	Alabama
First Downs	12
Passes attempted	6
Passes Completed	2
Passes Intercepted	1
Pass Gain	18
Punts	6 for 183
Miller	(5 for 168)
McCrory	(1 for 15)
Punt Average	30.5
Fumbles	2
Recovered Fumbles	2
Penalties	45

Individual Yardage

Jacksonville:	Raiders:
Calvin	9-47
Britton	4-11
Machen	1-4
Total	-62
McCrory	13-34
Miller	14-87
Campbell	7-70
Greer	1-15
Hasty	9-37
Hudson	2-7 Loss
Smith	1-2
Total	-245

(Note—In the individual yardage group the first figure denotes the number of times the back carried the ball and the second figure denotes the number of yards gained.)

Mass Athletics Class Sponsoring Program

Bob Warden Elected Director For Events Encluding Every Sport From Softball To Ping Pong

By MAXINE BAKER
An intramural program sponsored by Physical Education Class 351, will be underway October 3, and will afford activity for many students.

Bob Warden was chosen as director, and Mrs. Joe Troop as secretary. The class was divided into four groups, Toppers, Rovers, Rebels, and Herculeans. The respective group leaders are Bill Threlkeld, Ellie D. Burks, Katherine Meadows, and B. B. Gracy, III.

Deal, E. Erwin, Wiseman, Alcorn, Taylor, Hall Wood, I. Crosslin. Committees were appointed for each sport event to be held by the mass athletics class this fall. Chairmen of the committees are: softball — Atkin, tennis — Hagewood, field and track — Baskin, horse-shoes — Morehead, touch football — McMillan, volley ball — Davidson, basketball — Andrews, Swimming — Yates, ping pong — Sexton, badminton — Warden, shuffle board — Baskin, Hiking — Nesbitt, skating — King, grounds — Threlkeld, equipment — Sexton.

From Page 1:— McLemore

ing faster than the books. A few months was spent as mess boy on a freighter to South America. Finally, he got a job with International News Service. First as a sportswriter, then as overnight editor. In 1930 he left the I. N. S. for the United Press where his talent for picking winners was immediately appreciated.

He has been there ever since. He weighs 164, is getting bald at an alarming rate, does not use opium, and never has read "Gone With the Wind." He does not like button shoes, but thinks spaghetti with a good chicken-liver sauce is tops in eating.

If you've read down to here you must be very hard up for reading matter.

STASTICS

Raiders	Murray
First Downs	5
Passes Attempted	17
Passes Completed	4
Passes Intercepted	2
Pass Yardage	55
Penalties	65
Fumbles	3
Fumbles Recovered	4

PUNT RETURNS

Raiders	Murray
Hasty, 23	Inman, 11
Miller, 15	Finley, 8
Hudson, 29	
Total, 67	Total, 19

KICK OFF RETURNS

Raiders	Murray
Miller, 56	MacCraven, 89
McCrory, 15	
Total, 71	Total, 89

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

Raiders	Murray
Miller, 6 for 26	
McCrory, 6 for 16	
Hasty, 7 for 3	
Hudson, 7 for 24	
Baskin, 2 for 5	
Total, 28 for 74	Total, 57 for 241

TOTAL YARDAGE

Raiders, 267	Murray 495
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Bull Session Club Organizes

The Fall Quarter brought another club to the ever growing list of extra-curricular activities. This club hold the record for the "cheapest" dues—just one cent. The Bull Session Club had its initial meeting Monday, September 26, and elected the following officers: Robert "Donkey" Taylor, president; Ed Loughry, vice-president; Jim Buchanan, secretary-treasurer, and Orville Morehead, sergeant at arms. The locker room is the present meeting place, but better quarters are desired though not expected.

The uniforms, consisting of pants and sweaters, have been purchased to go with the caps and capes already used.

Varsity Takes Opener Lose To Murray, Ky.

Floydmen Down Jacksonville 13-0 In Easy Game, But Did Not Fair So Well With The Murray, (Strongest In Years) Ky.

The Raider backs romped, the Raider line charged and Thomas Blair kept the Raider goal line free from the foot print of the foe as the cohorts of Coaches Johnnie Floyd and Woody Smitherman trampled Jacksonville 13-0.

It was the middle of the last quarter. Jacksonville had the ball in the Raider territory. Colvin, who had hurled many aerial bombs during the ensuing warfare, connected to Britton and the Alabama youth dodged his way through the local secondary and appeared away, when suddenly without any warning, Blair swept through the four man interference that had formed to help Britton and stopped him short on the Raider 25 yard line.

The incident brings to mind the old story of the footballer who kept digging away until he finally came through in the moment when he was needed worse.

There is not much to say about the game. The Floydmen were masters of the situation. The revamped line-up showed up fairly well, but not enough to stop Murray.

Remember this story was written before the Murray game. Just how much the Raiders improve will be shown elsewhere in this edition in the write-up of the game.

Shorty Campbell's running was brilliant along with Miller's three "good kicks. Two other kicks fizzled. Bill McCrory and Mac Rutherford, playing behind the line together for the first time since they were student of "Loco High as John J. White calls it, were very much at home. Another note of joy was the running of Stride Hasty.

The boys in the line enjoyed the game. They allowed the Jacksonville boys only one first down on the ground. In taking the game they won their twenty-second in twenty-five starts.

Famous Riding Troupe Here Wednesday With Parker - Watts Circus

The thrill of a lifetime. Literally that is what the renowned Rickhoff Troupe of bareback riders offer. Acclaimed Europe's riding wizards, they are one of the many featured sensational acts that will be seen with the great Parker & Watts Circus coming to Murfreesboro for two performances on October 12.

Unquestionably the Rickhoff Troupe who have amazed Paris, London, Vienna and in fact all the great continental capitals, is without an equal on the face of the earth. The grace and ease with which this extraordinary group turn mass somersaults from back to back of galloping steeds is a thrill not soon forgotten. Tense drama, excitement, pine tingling sensations follow one after the other in gun shot succession in seemingly impossible horsemanship feats. With scores of men and women arenic stars of international fame in new acts and innovations never before seen in this country, with twenty-five of the world's most famous clowns now on its gigantic 1938 program, the Parker & Watts Circus sets a new and mammoth note in outdoor amusements.

The Blue Raiders ran into probably the stiffest competition which is now patrolling the S. I. A. A. conference Friday night as they were severely trounced by the Murray Thoroughbreds 34-0. It was the second conference defeat for the Raiders in four years and, incidentally, both of those went to Murray.

The Raiders played their best ball in the first and last quarters. It was the other two frames that did the trick. Coach Roy Stewart who led his team down from the mountains with no other intention than to win, was not given the pleasure of a score during the first quarter as the Murray attack couldn't get started and the two teams exchanged punts, with Murray gaining ground, until late in the quarter. Then things started popping and didn't stop until the later part of the third quarter and Murray was thirty-four points ahead.

Murray touchdowns came from: Mitchells plunge from the six inch line on the first play of the second quarter.

Finley's stomping through the line from the Raider thirty-five to the proverbial promised land.

McCraven's return of the kick-off opening the second half. The run was good for 89 yards.

Sustained drive of 85 yards with Mitchell going over from the two yard line.

Atwells end around for six points after the Murray team had recovered their own kick-off and marched into scoring position.

Gudauskas made three points from placement and Diebert one.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 fans came to Jones field expecting to see the classiest team that will perform on local sod this year. They saw it. The Raiders played their best ball, but that wasn't good enough. Raider linemen as well as backs came out of the game bruised and sore, weary and exhausted. Murray had used three teams against the charges of Coaches Floyd and Smitherman, while it was play on and on for the Raiders.

Seriously speaking—Ed Kedlow, publicity director for the Murray team said Friday night that the STC here in Murfreesboro was the only one of the colleges of its size to remain on the Murray schedule. Unless that needed something is supplied, the school that once feared the Raiders will drop them from their schedule because of the lack of competition.



TO SEE, or not to see... —that's your question!

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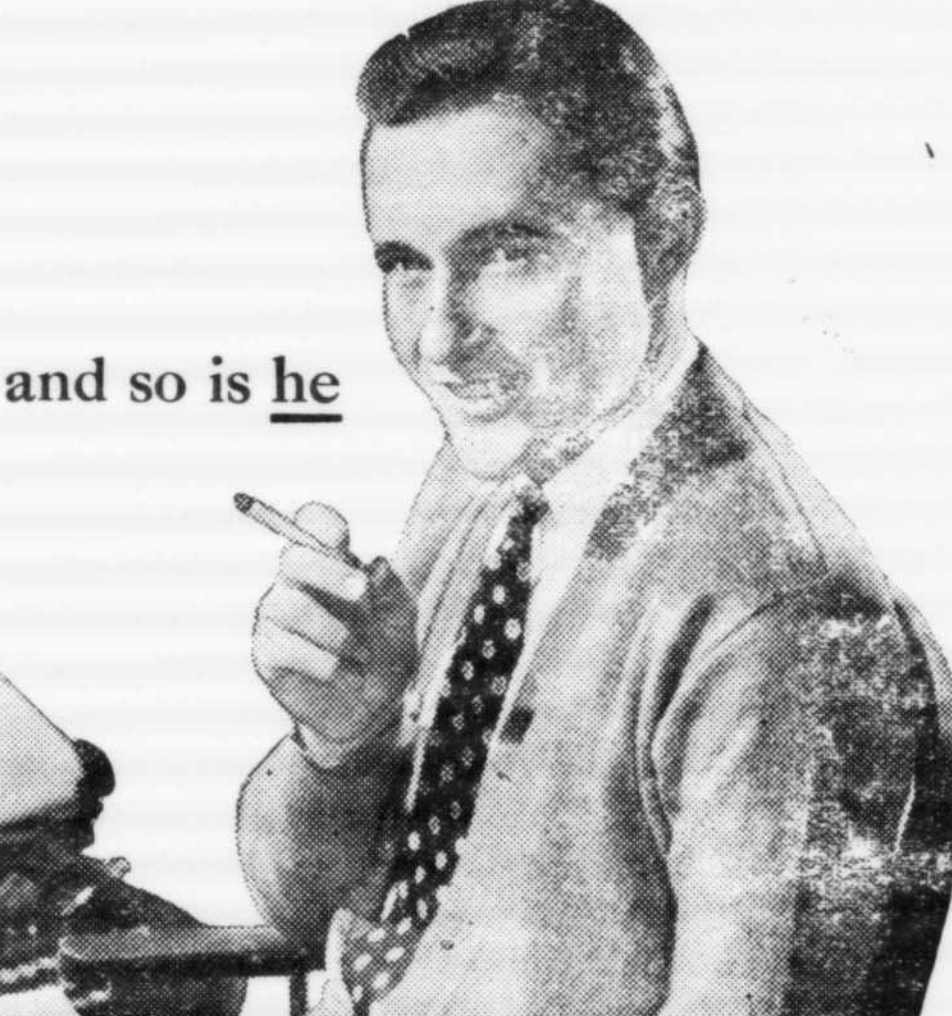
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DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!



Collie
Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense, devotion to duty.

He's giving his nerves a rest...



and so is he

THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax, while man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension

"get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavory. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."



RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



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Social Life At S. T. C. For Past Two Weeks

Two Receptions Honor Pres. and Mrs. Smith

President Q. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith have been honored with two receptions since arriving in Murfreesboro.

Dr. P. A. Lyon and Mrs. Lyon entertained at Science Hall, Monday evening, September 19, with a reception to introduce President and Mrs. Smith to the faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, and Miss Mary Currier, new member of the faculty, received in the drawing room.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table decorated with a bowl of fall flowers and silver candlesticks burning ivory tapers. Seated to serve were Mrs. W. G. Manson, and Mrs. Lawrence Freeman. They were assisted by Misses Lorene

Neece, Hester Rogers, Lera Covington, Emmy Lou Cox and Mesdames O. L. Freeman and Clayton James.

Tuesday evening at the James K. Polk Hotel the civic clubs of Murfreesboro were hosts to a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The presidents of the civic clubs and their wives with Dr. and Mrs. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Smith received in the dining room.

Receiving at the door were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, Miss Ann Ordway, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Frazier.

Fruit Punch was served at a long table on the lower level of the dining room. An antique china bowl filled with fall flowers flanked by silver candle holders containing ivory candles, was the table decoration.

Orientation Leaders Receive Freshmen Girls

The Freshmen girls were entertained Tuesday afternoon, September 27, with a reception at Rutledge Hall by the ten orientation leaders, as part of the program to aid freshmen in their adjustment to college life. The tea was sponsored by Tau Omicron, women's honor society.

Formally receiving were Mrs. Marshall S. Burns, general hostess; Miss Margie Mitchell, college hostess; Miss Elizabeth Schardt, and Miss Hester Rogers, sponsors of the Tau

Omicron society; and the ten orientation leaders: Jennie Mae Mitchell, Katherine Meadows, Annie Mary Snell, Coia June Royster, Anne Elizabeth Davis, Ruth Allison, Gale Sweeney, Alleene Kerr, Mary Lois Dickens, and Galdys Carlton.

Martha Lee received at the doorway.

Seated to serve at the table were Misses Ollie Green and E. May Saunders of the college faculty. They were assisted by Elizabeth Woodmore, Juanita Hindman, Mary Theresa Williams, Katherine Grigsby, and Gene Marie Black.

The table, covered with a lace cloth, was decorated in pink and white, Tau Omicron colors. A center bowl of pink roses and baby's breath, with white tapers burning in holders were used.

lumps of sugar in his coffee? There seems to be a new fad on the campus now. In case you don't know it's the new pointed green hats. Forgive me, but they seem as becoming as some of the new fall styles.

I can't imagine why, but no Lyon Hall frosh has been late to class. Of course, the latest in clock-wear may have had some influence.

The trip of a certain frosh to third floor at midnight hunting a committee meeting.

The name of a certain well known man-about-the-campus whom some young lady confessed she liked a lot. The whereabouts of a table missing from first floor because of kangaroo court.

The conversation of frosh behind upperclassmen's backs.

Just A Suggestion.

Some method of identifying a transfer from a freshman. Believe me, transferring is dangerous.

Chesterfield Presents Three New Programs

Eddie Dooley, All-American football star in 1926 and present day editor of the Illustrated Football Guide, started a series of football broadcasts on September 23. Dooley, sponsored by the Chesterfield Cigarettes, comes over the airwaves every Thursday and Saturday.

On Thursday the program of the former grid star is taken up with his weekly forecasts of the games to be played over the week-end. Also on that program, Dooley will interview some noted coach or player. Saturday's program will be a broadcast of the last minute scores and the high spots of the day's games.

George Burns and Gracie Allen will also go on the air for Chesterfield. They will perform to their unseen audiences on Friday evenings. The station and time will correspond to that of the Paul Whiteman program which is heard every Wednesday.

From Page 1:— New Faces

He has had one year of experience with the cheering squad of S.T.C. A sophomore, the kid with the personality and a real spirit will head the group. Says Kennon, "My one ambition at S.T.C. is to have one cheering section that will give all the time."

It was not until the reign of Henry IV that English became the native tongue of the kings of England. French and Latin were the languages used at court until the Fourteenth century.

'Beware Of Speech' Department Forms To Benefit Student Body

The "Beware of Your Speech" department has organized and is now operating at full blast. This department is not listed in the school catalogue nor is it any too strict on whether or not the subject speaks correctly. The prevalent reason for the organization is to pass on to students the wit that is "spitting" out over the campus.

Blast number one came at a "bull" session recently on set three, second floor of Jones hall. The picture started Thomas Blair. The time was 11:00 p.m. The conversation: Blair—What do we have tomorrow in agriculture?

Student—I don't know.

Blair—Oh well, we don't have it until tomorrow anyway.

Number two humorous speech came from Roger Brewington, the Willow Grove flash. "Brew" works in the dish room. His job is to take dishes out of the steam washer. After torturing his fingers to the hot plates for a little bit on the first day that he worked he spoke to John J. White who was carrying the dishes away.

Said Roger, in that Woodrow accent, "You're not putting those dishes down on wood are you? If you are you had better look out for I'm afraid that they are going to set something on fire."

The final item of the day is of Corporal Treppard, headmaster of the third floor at Jones hall. Upon entering the building Thursday with a new haircut (if haircuts may be called new) he was approached about the act.

"Well," says Treppard, "I asked around and found out that it cost thirty-five to get a haircut and fifty for a dog license. I got the haircut."

From Page 3:— Frosh

maged only two times before the game, played as hard a game as they could. Only it was individual play and not unit work. The offense of the Rats was at times brilliant. Practice is what the team needs, practice that they have not been able to go because of the indefinite plans that have been set out for frosh footballers this fall.

Fine play on the part of Hasty, Watson, Ballard, Bryant, Wilhite, Bullard and Holland was the consolation note for the Rat followers.

Cafeteria Chatter . . .

We have all noticed that "Shorty" Campbell gets rather weak in the knees on the gridiron, but he's a steady soldier around the girls. We hope he and "Stoney" Deal have no serious trouble about whose girl Lulu is.

We see that All-American Carl Armstrong and Stride Hasty are making strong bids to fill Shorty's old position in the Redman family. We wonder if Dick and Ellen had a little trouble the other day. The glowing smiles we have been seeing on their faces ceased for a while. Be brave children, everything will turn out for the best.

We have noticed that the two girls from Nashville, one a cheer leader, aren't doing half bad. Their time seems to be pretty well occupied in the cafeteria. We have no idea who will be the two lucky men but may be the best two win.

"Big Job" Wain had really been true to Spring Hill thus far. Isn't it strange what a pretty woman can do to such a big man?

Charlie Greer is really in line for another woman since Mary Lib isn't back in school. All one must do is cast his eyes and there stands Charlie, surrounded by the fairer sex. He is supposed to be a back, but we have heard he really can play that line.

We understand that Paty is really lonesome for her warm weather friends.

A notice to frosh boys. Woodrow Fanning, the big dish room lad, is offering a campus course, "How to Make Love," in six easy lessons. Take it from me, he truly knows his stuff. Keep your eyes on him and find out how to approach the beauties.

Our student president, Nashville's own Chuck Miller, is in the market for a new girl, 1938 model. He is really tender, girls; approach him gently and watch that ivory gleam.

The case of "Mose" Lumpkins vs. S.T.C. females seems to be cleared up, and we might add that it's about time. The tall blonde transfer from Western, who lives in Lawrenceburg, has taken things pretty well in hand. Maybe that's why "Mose" has been all smiles since registration day.

Things have been happening right under our noses here in the cafeteria but it took several days for us to see them. Just for example we refer to the case of Doris Hall and Junior Owen. We understand that Doris and Doe make a habit of hanging around until Junior and Tommy are through working. More power to you, Junior! We think she is a cute girl. Incidentally, it might be well for you to know that Loch-invar Sarvis has approached Doris

for a date and succeeded. Look out, Minnie.

The word has been passed around the lunch room that Mary Dean Massey escorted Pat Sutton to town the other day to buy a dog. We wonder if this dog is to keep the other males away from Mary Dean. Don't get bit, boys.

Our friend Lulu is going like wild fire. We understand that our ice cream man attempted a pass at her the other day but she kicked back with, "I can't fool with you. You're branded." Incidentally the branding was done by Ada Dean Brown. Watch out girls, A. C. is a chemist and he may find a solution in this case.

We think the dormitory girls have

done a great job with the frosh. There hasn't been a single meal served since registration day that we haven't been entertained by these noble creatures and it is our pleasure to congratulate and thank both the upperclassmen and frosh for their fine spirit. The boys have let us down, but this year isn't over yet.

By the way, have you noticed the new equipment in the cafeteria and lunch rooms. A note of thanks goes to Miss Neece.

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Rutledge Hall BRIEFS

The very attractive freshman of Rutledge Hall shone out Thursday night in the cafeteria. In view of the fact that it was a command performance and that they are all non-vegetarians in "taking" the jobs of S. T. C., these smooth frosh did a noble job of entertaining.

Ruth Hoover and Nancy Wyson gave a red hot impersonation of "Primo" and "Petey," while "Flat Foot Floogie" Russell bragged about a "Pocket Full of Dreams."

We Rutledge Hall girls were sweetly bothered with the presence of Miss Juanita "Minnie" Hindman on Thursday night of last week. Mrs. "Brownie" Robinson also visited in the dormitory the same evening and made a big hit with us all. A hearty welcome to you, Rebecca.

Music Department Entertains Students

The music department entertained the entire student body Monday evening, Sept. 26, with a reception.

Receiving were Miss E. May Saunders, Mr. Gabriel Valdez, Mrs. Altman Sanders, Mrs. Brincy, Dr. W. M. Mebane and members of the music department.

Serving were Misses Marie and Margie Hogan, Annie Mary Snell, Gladys Carlton and Mr. Robert Lee McCartney. Those present were favored by songs by Miss Gene Marie Black, accompanied by Mr. Frank Bridges.

Lyon Hall BRIEFS

It seems the freshmen girls are meeting their upperclassmen in the dormitory rather fast, in fact, to hear them talk, too fast. However after stewing like prunes Monday night they seem in good condition. Congratulations to the young lady who is such a personal friend of Robert Taylor. If it's not too personal, does Bob take two or three

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