

## Schools Close After Classes Tuesday December 17

### NYA Building Will Add Much To Efficient Work

#### Bibb Claims Joining of Two Shops Will Bring Increase In Production

Within the next ten months a new NYA building will be added to the STC campus, according to a statement released by Leon Bibb, Supervisor of the NYA Woodwork shop, here yesterday.

Blue-prints are now being drawn for a \$15,000 structure to be located on the main drive of the campus directly behind the Administration Building between the boiler room and the cafeteria.

The building will house offices of NYA supervisors and both the sheet metal and woodwork departments. To be built by NYA workers, the structure will be fireproof, made of concrete blocks and steel. It will be 150 feet long and 100 feet deep, with a floor space of 15,000 square feet.

When asked how the new location would affect the department, Bibb stated, "Our work will be more on a productive basis when we get into the new building. We'll have more room and with both shops together we should turn out much better work."

Probably the sheet metal shop will be closed during the construction so that the boys may assist in the work on the new building. The wood shop, however, will remain intact for the completion of the work on cafeteria chairs and tables.

Approximately \$400 is being spent on the construction of new cafeteria equipment. The NYA department has orders for three-hundred chairs and eleven tables for the dining hall. The tables have been completed, and nearly one hundred of the chairs are ready.

The NYA shops are still working with forty men, ten less than their required quota. Bibb has asked for twenty additional workers and hopes to have his quota up to requirements in the very near future.

**Congress Passes Petition Bill In Last Meeting**

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the student congress was held in the children's room of the library with Maude Holthouse presiding, Monday December 2. The meeting proved to be a short one with the emphasis put on the passing on the second reading of the bill by Lewis Lockhart which states that no meeting of the ASB will be called by petition unless signed by at least 100 students registered in the term of the petition. There was a short discussion about securing the students' aid in preserving the grass on the campus. As no one was particularly desirous of speaking to the student body about this, it was decided that the member of congress who had been the worst offended would automatically become the appointed one. This proved to be Lewis Lockhart.

### Student's Shopping Guide

The following business firms through their advertising make this paper possible. You show your appreciation to the Side-Lines by patronizing these firms:

**CIGARETTES** — Chesterfield, Camels.

**DRUGS**—Buchanan & Tarpley, McCord & Harris, A. L. Smith, Stickney, Griffis & Gannaway.

**FLORIST** — Jagers-Wade Flower Shop.

**INSURANCE**—A. N. Miller.

**LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING**—Murfreesboro Laundry Company.

**OPTOMETRIST**—Dr. James R. Norton.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** — Ferrell's Studio.

**RADIOS**—Hoover & Newsom Furniture Co.

**RESTAURANTS** — Bock's Tea Room, John DeGeorge, Randolph-Wood (Dormitory).

**SHOES**—Robertson Shoe Co.

**SHOE REPAIR**—Champion Shoe Shop.

**THEATRES**—Princess, Roxy.

**WEARING APPAREL**—Cecil Elrod's French Shoppe, Davis, Goldstein's.

#### Fifteen Seniors Are Selected For Who's Who In American Colleges

By MARGARET WILSON

Among the outstanding students of STC, fifteen seniors were chosen as representatives in the 1941 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The students were selected according to their high scholastic standard and their high qualities of leadership in the various extra-curricular activities. The biography of each of the students will appear in the book which will be published in February. This is the only annual publication honoring undergraduates which involves no charge on the part of the ones selected.

The publication is distributed to leading organizations in practically every field of the business and educational world and several students each year are selected by the various outstanding concerns and institutions for positions and scholarship awards.

The students selected from STC are Charles Brown, Maude Holthouse, Cowden McCord, Jean Thaxton, Allan Swasey, Leonard Little, Frank Shepard, Elbert Patty, Bill McCrory, Jane Cherry Ross, David Alderman, James Kennon, Mabel Hamblen.

#### Students Derive Great Benefit From NYA Help

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is \$13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of \$21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of \$10 a month and a maximum of \$20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of \$10 and maximum of \$30 for graduates.

Payments are being made from NYA's \$13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is prorated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students aged 16 to 24.

Officials of the institutions select the students for NYA work and assign them to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair, library and other tasks.

### NEW RAIDER LEADERS



### Pressley, Bryant Chosen To Lead 1941 Gridders

At the annual football banquet, held last Wednesday night in the Training School dining room, the varsity letter men elected Willis Pressley, junior from Cartersville, Ga., as Raider Captain for 1941, succeeding Elbert Patty of Chattanooga.

Billy Bryant, of Nashville, was elected alternate captain, to succeed Jimmy Hudson who served in that capacity this fall.

Letters of service were awarded to twenty-two men on the varsity squad and numerals were given to twenty-four freshmen. Those receiving letters were: Captain Patty, Alternate-captain Hudson, Bob Sarvis, Fount Watson, Sam Burton, David Adamson, Charlie Greer, Bill McDonald, Billy BBryant, Ed Hodges, Bernie Tucker, Bill McCrory, Gene McIntire, Willis Pressley, Evans, Arthur Scates, Roger Smith, Emory Davenport, Kenneth Ellis, Charles Taylor, Bobby McClintock and Managers Little, Jackson and Parker.

Freshmen who received numerals were Grau, Waldrop, Tucker, Majors, Russell, Brandon, Nichols, Brooks, D. Smartt, Loring, Lawrence, Deere, Phillips, Collins, Young, BoBstic, M. Smartt, Burkett, Bain, McCulloch, Reed, Elli et, Davis, and Ferrell.

Short congratulatory talks were made by Coaches Midgett, Freeman, Jordan, Kellerman and Rutherford, President Smith and Alf Huddleston, President of the Iue Raiders Association.

Immediately after the banquet pictures of the Vandy-Alabama game were shown through the courtesy of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association and Coach Herc Alley.

#### Midgett, Bass And Freeman To Attend SIAA Conference

Athletic officials of State Teachers College next week will attend a meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Birmingham, Ala. Going from here will be Frank Bass, director of athletics at the College, Wink Midgett, coach, and O. L. Freeman, assistant coach.

#### President Smith And J. C. Mitchell Attend Meeting In Memphis

City Schools Supt. J. C. Mitchell, President Q. M. Smith of State Teachers College and B. E. Hobbgood, high school visitor for Middle Tennessee, this week are attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges at Memphis.

### Faculty Plans For Vacation Show Variety

Mr. Judd spoke to the Murfreesboro branch of the American Association of University Women, Thursday, December 5, on "The Economic Effects of the European War on the United States".

Miss Burkett attended the meeting of the National Council of the Teachers of English which met in Chicago, November 21-23.

When questioned as to what he was going to do for Christmas, Dr. Sims seemed quite undecided. It is no wonder, because he has three things in mind. He may "run" down to Florida, attend the meeting of the American Political Association in Chicago, or go to the meeting of the American Economic Association and to the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.

Mr. Freeman plans to sit back and hold his hands and wish for Santa Claus. But that doesn't mean that he is going to neglect his bird hunting.

Mr. James is planning to do some duck hunting in the Reelfoot Lake region. While in West Tennessee, he and Mrs. James will visit his mother and brother. Mr. James spoke to the Crichtow P. T. A. Thursday, December 5.

Mr. Gracey plans to visit in Chattanooga for a few days during Christmas.

Mr. Bibb is leaving for home on the twenty-fourth. He has no special plans, but he "might attend a few dances".

Like Dr. Sims, Mr. Tarpley has too much planned for Christmas. He really hopes to go to New York, but he may compromise and go to St. Louis, but most likely will end up in Knoxville. Some time during the holidays he will work on the sets for the fourteen scenes in "Romeo and Juliet".

Miss Monohan, who will spend most of the holidays at home, is looking forward to spending Christmas Day with relatives in Nashville.

#### STC Faculty Dinner Club Has Successful Beginning

The recently organized STC Faculty Dinner Club had its first meeting at the Woman's Club, Monday night, November 26. Mr. H. G. Jones spoke on "Aviation". The meeting was in charge of a committee composed of Mr. Knox McCharen, chairman, Miss Hester Rogers, and Miss Carrie Hodges. Mr. McCharen presided.

It was decided at this dinner to have two regular meetings each quarter and one during the summer quarter. At these dinners some member of the faculty will present his ideas on a subject of common interest. A different committee will have charge of each program.

### Final Examinations Will Begin Monday Morning

#### STC Students Are Hosts To Wesley House Tots; Santa Claus Pays Visit

According to a custom of long standing the girls' and boys' lormories of State Teachers College entertained the children of the Wesley House with a dinner and Christmas tree party at the college last Thursday evening.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria to about 60 underprivileged children. Later the boys were taken to Jones Hall where every three students were responsible for taking care of one Wesley House child in the way of gifts. After their tree the boys group went to Lyon Hall and Rutledge Hall to take part in the girls' Christmas tree celebration.

Carol singing was a part of the holiday observance. Miss Margery Gilbert was general chairman of the evening's celebration.

#### Dean Expects Winter Quarter Enrollment To Equal Fall

With the quarter almost over and exams just around the week-end, students have begun to bear down to catch up on their work which has been leisurely set aside for the past twelve weeks.

Final exams are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, December 16, 17 and pupils will be allowed to leave on the completion of their final tests.

Extra-curricula activities at the college were at a minimum this week, as "dead-week," inaugurated this year, was observed. New regulations provide that no social or club activities shall be scheduled for the week preceding the final quarterly examinations. "Dead-week" is the official title of the period.

Registration for the winter quarter is set for January 1, and classes will begin on the following day.

Dean Beasley stated yesterday that he expected the registration to run along closely with that of this fall quarter, when approximately 775 students enrolled.

"For the past few years," the Dean said, "there has been no marked increase or decrease in the fall and winter enrollment and we have no reason to believe there will be a change this year."

Eight seniors will complete their courses at STC next Tuesday. They are: Quindall Collins, Espie Greer, Ruth Locker, William Patterson, Bob Sarvis, William Youree, James Gordon and Carneal Minchle. No statement was obtained from the graduates concerning what they plan to do after the first of the year.

#### Home Economics Club Entertains With Formal Tea

Miss Carrie Hodges, assisted by the meal planning class entertained a group of new students with an informal tea on Monday afternoon from four to five. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and attractively arranged with a centerpiece of Christmas packages on pine and holly; red candles burned in the background.

Lola Turner and Mary Elizabeth Yeargen were seated at the table to serve. They were assisted by Mary Jo Woods and Jean Thaxton. Entertaining the guests were Jean Gilmore and Margaret Martin.

More than 60 co-eds stormed the aeronautics department of the University of Minnesota to enroll for flying courses, but only five could be accepted.

### Opera Has Made Great Advance Since 1750

By THOMAS COOK

When the doors opened for the first performance of a new season at the Metropolitan Opera Company on December 2, I wonder if the first-nighters, with all their orchids and ermines, realized the tremendous advance that opera has made here in America since 1750. In that year the first opera to be performed in America, "The Beggar's Opera," was given in New York at the Nassau Street Theatre. Its audience consisted largely of the common people. There are several reasons why there were not many aristocrats there. Secular music was considered by the religious as evil and wicked. So of course few of the higher class wanted sermons preached against them. Also, the opera house (if it could be so called) was only a half-fallen-in building. The only light for the building, stage and all, came from candles which were stuck on nails driven into a barrel hoop. This "chandelier" was suspended above the "best" seats. Those who were fortunate or unfortunate, enough to obtain the best seats, sat through a performance with hot tallow dripping from above on their heads and clothes. One can easily see why "ladies and gentlemen" would not attend this opera house.

This season the opera belongs to the people again, but in a much better way. The Metropolitan Opera Company is now its own completely. Heretofore this great organization was maintained from the support of the wealthy who owned the boxes in the "diamond horseshoe". But last year these aristocrats decided that opera was an inferior form of art. They chose to support such artistic and elevating things as football, the prize fight, and the night club in preference to the opera. So Edward Johnson, the manager, went to work and called on the American people to assure the future of the Metropolitan opera itself. He asked for \$1,000,000 to buy and improve the house. He received more than he asked for.

Now the grand tier boxes have been destroyed, and in their places many more seats have been installed—seats where anybody can sit and sit comfortably.

### Interview With Dr. Sims Gives Some Interesting Views On Our Problems and a Need of Education for Democracy

By ALLAN SWASEY

Can the U. S. through a course of education in its secondary schools, and its colleges train the young people of this country in the benefits of a democracy? More particularly can the Social Science Dept. of STC aid in this education?

These questions were put to Dr. Sims, head of the Social Science Dept. here at STC. Dr. Sims gave the key to the whole answer when he remarked, "Any attempt to teach people the benefits of a democracy must be preceded by an intellectual interest on the part of the students themselves."

"To some of our young people of today, democracy is license, to others it represents anarchism, and a third group feel that it is an opportunity to take what the other fellow possesses. We need a revitalized democracy and the way to that is through the youth of today, and through youth's education."

"We cuss the politicians and then promptly proceed to forget the whole thing. We lack the moral stamina to carry the fight to the finish," Dr. Sims continued.

"Today we have a hysterical desire to preserve democracy and we, that is, the majority of us do not know what the word means. Proper education in the fundamentals of our type of government would send people out to combat the opposition in a logical and effective manner."

Your reporter went on to question Dr. Sims concerning some of the outstanding issues of the

day.

To the question, "Do you feel that there is any trend of thought in the United States for a dictatorship?", Dr. Sims had an emphatic "No." It was his opinion that any feeling in this country that may have once existed has been corrected by the dictators themselves and do the excesses they indulged themselves in Europe. A democratic way of life has become the ideal in the American mind. The so-called efficiency of the dictatorships is offset by the abuses made of the power given to a too centralized government.

Democracy can be efficient, but it must have a coordination between business and government, especially in a time when high speed production demands the extreme in smooth functioning.

Business has a tendency to shy away from government, and any attempt on the part of government to regulate and assist business is met with suspicion. Legitimate and illegitimate business should be separated but as soon as the government steps in and tries to bring this about they promptly join sides against what they consider a common enemy," Dr. Sims went on. "As long as conditions keep these two from functioning as a unit for the good of all, so long it is that a democracy cannot perform at its best."

Two other groups that must learn to consider each others problems are capital and labor. Constantly at swords points with each other they can throw a monkey-wrench into the best democracy in the world. Dr. Sims stated that compulsory arbitration is bound to

come and its coming will be sped by the present emergency. The function of compulsory arbitration will provide assistance to both capital and labor. When a strike is called a committee of government appointed men will investigate and see if there is just cause in the strike. If an employer is making an excess of profit in proportion to the wages paid the laborers the strike will be recognized, but if conditions are such that an employer cannot make a reasonable and fair profit then the strike will be called off and the laborers ordered to return to their jobs.

"As things stand at present labor should not be held in check too strongly," Dr. Sims said. "In the last World War over 23,000 millionaires were made. This condition came about through the excess of profit made by capital on ignorant and unguided labor. Until compulsory arbitration is an actuality, labor can serve as a good check on a corrupt and grafting capitalistic group."

The youth of today are the key men of tomorrow. The places that they will someday fill can be handled with greater efficiency if they have been educated to the needs and philosophies of a democracy. That education should start with the secondary schools, or lower and be continued right on through college.

To lead one must know what should be done and how to do it. The place to learn this is in the schools not the street corners.

the basement seemed to envelope me to the point of smotheration, and a tiny ray of light no larger than a straw which pierced the blackness, appeared as a surgeon's scalpel, deftly cutting its way toward me, beckoning me forward. As I located the bolt and noiselessly opened the door a most ghastly sight met my eyes. There bending over the white hospital-like table was a figure in a white coat, with a scalpel in hand working on a long slender object. He worked, undisturbed and oblivious to the world. First he slit a nice cut down the center of the object

### Watching A Freshman Operate On Worms Brings Unheard of Torture

By MARGARET WILSON

The wind whistled by bringing cold chills which seemed to trickle through my veins like balls of hail. I opened the door to the huge tomb like building whose contour was made even more freakish by the shadows of swiftly approaching night fall. As the door swung to its creaky hinges, which seemed to grate on my nerves, the huge Big Ben clock struck directly overhead and the deliberate tones and echoes seemed to reach out and encompass me like the entangling arms of a dreaded octopus.

The dark, drab atmosphere of

with quick nervous movements. Then he proceeded using various instruments of verigated description with such clumsiness and butchery that the scene became repulsive to the point where I was forced to turn my back and leave. With each step which carried me away from that room of torture I vowed that I would never again watch a freshman dissect a poor helpless little earth worm.

Robert Paton Longden, headmaster of Wellington college, England, was killed recently by a German bomb.

THE SIDE-LINES

1939 Member 1940 ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., under authority of the Board in Control of Student Publications.

Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, 1936, at the postoffice of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 8, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF: JAMES KENNON Editor, ALLAN SWASEY Associate, WILLIAM COWART Associate, NANCY WYSONG Society

BUSINESS STAFF: PRESTON JAMES Business Mgr., BETTY BROWN, MARGARET WILSON Circulation, ELIZABETH ORR Exchange

REPORTERS: Jean Smith, Mildred Batton, Sarah Murphy, Marguerite Odil, John Zumbro, Leon Deolser, James Alderman, Margaret McBridge, Ruth Tittsworth, Michelle Bridges, Downey Kenney, Charlotte Stephenson, Allan Swasey, Dot Phillips, Louise Ralston, Ruth Allen, Zadie Bowling, Marie Farmer.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni due. One Year \$1.00

Peace On Earth

With the shortening of daylight time and the graying of the skies, comes again the season of Christmas. The towns and cities are lighted and bedecked in a glorious array of the gay red and green, gold, silver and blue, that color the holiday seasons.

To the tiny little fellows who are so anxious for Santa Claus to come, Christmas means the breathless excitement of that Eve when Santa comes to fill little stockings with all good things to eat and pile the many new toys beneath the tree. It hasn't been so long since we high school students left this memorable age, and even as we grow older we realize that unequalled effect of joy and anticipation known then will never leave us, but instead has grown into a happiness of the innermost soul.

Now with the world in discord, with international unrest and horrible scenes of war, we stop and listen to the proclamation of the fulfillment of prophecy—that a child is born, a son is given—the Prince of Peace, our Saviour. We thank the Father for this saving privilege of lifting our hearts in prayer, that once again the world might receive the greatest gift of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Chapel Courtesy

At what age do college students develop a sense of common courtesy? If a premium were placed on courtesy as displayed at times in some of our chapel programs, a great number of students at S.T.C. would still have nothing.

A display such as was witnessed in chapel the day that "The Wandering Minstrels" presented their program is disgraceful. Guests, according to an old Southern tradition, are to be treated with the utmost of respect. Yet, we witnessed a display of crude humor at the expense of a group of students who were attempting, and did, present an excellent program.

The appearance of a girl on the stage brought a series of whistles that was embarrassing not only to the participants in the program, but to the faculty and all decent minded students at S.T.C.

Most of these attempts at a low form of humor seemed to come from the balcony and we shall publish a list of names recommending certain morons for a beginner's course in courtesy.

It is bad enough when one of our own number is attempting to present a talk or entertain in some other fashion, but to act in such a manner toward guests displays a general sense of innate crudity.

Shall we try in the future to act in a more generally acceptable manner, or shall we continue as a school to bear a label of thoughtlessness in regard to another's feelings.

This article represents a feeling of shame on the part of the majority of the students at S.T.C. and definitely on the part of the faculty.

To those participating in that particular program we offer our apologies for a small group of nit-wits, and hope that we may have you back in the future minus the aforementioned unpleasantness.

Greek Power

Can the battling Greeks, seemingly repulsing the Fascist "invaders" at every point, possibly keep their standard aloft in the weeks to come? America's youth, as reflected in the collegiate press, is watching the Greek-Italian conflict closely. And undergraduate editorialists are discussing hope and many words of caution in their decisions.

"The effect of the Greek resistance on the morale of both the democracies and the totalitarian countries will probably be inestimable," says the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. "It will certainly hearten the British and the 'Free Frenchmen' as well as the subversive groups within the boundaries of Germany and Italy. It feans a tremendous loss of prestige to Italy and to Mussolini, who apparently thought he could march down to the Peloponnese with no more



Christmas

Out of the veils Of a blood-red earth, Christmas is born anew. But war has crept in, And the Wise Men have fled The scene of Holy Birth, Leaving it to fools Who have exchanged Christ for the crown of war. Unscrupulous savages— Do they not know Lighted candles cannot be seen Through smoke from burning homes, Cathedral bells cannot be heard Midst the noise of shrieking guns. Maleficent enchantress, Dark goddess of the warring races, Withdraw your wicked wand And firmly grasp the edge Of that deathly sword. Once more Let a single star Pierce the blackness of this chaotic universe. Once more Let the songs of angels Carol to the hearts of men That peace and good will May again be restored To a doomed and desperate world. —Mary Louise Travis.

China

Between bomb-blasts in London and Berlin, Americans catch glimpses of another war. Many see in the Sino-Japanese conflict far-reaching influences on the western world. In the American college press, opinions differ as to the imminence of hostilities with Japan. But continued aid to China and ever-stiffening resistance to Tokyo find vociferous support.

Fact that the recently reopened Burma Road stays open is called "significant" by the University of Minnesota Daily. The road, comments the Daily, "symbolizes the remaining bonds between Free China and the democratic west. British reversal of policy therefore stiffened Chinese morale—and Secretary Hull's overtures, which prompted the British action, strengthened Chinese faith in the United States' Far Eastern policy."

American extension of credits to China is applauded by the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College News, which says: "Despite the fact that our chances of getting our money back from destitute China are slim, the loan will further spur her dogged resistance to Japan, at least delaying if not preventing, our entry into a Japanese war. FAR MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE LOAN, HOWEVER, IS THE EMBARGO PUT ON SCRAP IRON. . . . We furnish the market for about 75 per cent of Japan's raw silk and we still buy most of her manufactured wares. Our own industry would benefit greatly and Japan might be brought quickly to her knees if a boycott was placed on her merchandise".

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The Tech concludes that "although attendant risk is heightened, the steps we have taken in the east ought not to be revoked. This aggressive policy, of course, slices our security in the east. The Philippines are still highly vulnerable and the position of Americans in China becomes more perilous. Apart from these conditions, however, no major risk is involved".

More concerned is the Daily Northwestern. "There can be no doubt," declares this publication, "that a situation is fast developing in the east which could very possibly end in war with Japan. It certainly means that we have abandoned any pretense of neutrality in the Sino-Japanese struggle. It also means that we are perhaps closer to war today than we have been since 1918".

Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal believes recent developments indicate that "the seemingly inevitable conflict with Japan may be transformed from a long, costly, possibly futile naval war into a matter of economic pressures skillfully applied. This country is now in a position to determine the outcome of both wars by her application of economic pressure in this hemisphere and in the Orient".

Summing up and appealing for more aid to China, the Daily Texan points out that "the spirit of China is undaunted. There is no sign of weakening, no sign of surrender. The military might of Japan is at a stalemate. On the other hand, for the tens of millions of the Chinese people who are directly involved in this invasion the condition is tragic. Let us help our own people and one another, but let us not forget their plight of a noble people whose wisdom and learning were ancient and great when the people of the western lands were little short of savages".

trouble than he encountered in Albania. To the German people it demonstrates that the might of the bully nations isn't invincible. The Acheans of 1940—the lineal descendants of the defenders of Thermopylae, o f Marathon, of Salamis, may once again save the West for civilization."

Schedule, Winter Quarter, 1940-41 State Teachers College Murfreesboro, Tennessee Beginning January 1st 1941

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 8:00-9:00 Art. 111—Appreciation and Understanding (2) A60 Rogers Biol. 102—General Fee \$1.00 for Lab see Note 1 (MF) (4) S31 Edney Biol. 412—Botany Fee \$1.00 Lab 10:30-12:30 T. Th. (4) S33 Davis Chem. 112—General Inorganic (8:00-10:00) Fee \$3.00 (4) S8 Green Chem. 442—Physical—Fee \$3.00 (8:00-10:00) (4) S10 Mebane Ed. 102—Child Development (3) A80 Waller Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A59 Frazier Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A43 Burkett Geog. 102—Principles (3) S32 Baldwin Hist. 302—European (3) A50 James H. Ec. 122—Household Management Fee \$1.00 (3) S24 Hodges M. A. 112—Woodworking Fee 50c (3) A5 Freeman Math. 142—College Algebra (3) A45 Jones Mus. 422—Composers and Composition (3) A31 Saunders

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 8:00-9:00 Art. 112—Art of Civilization Fee 50c (2) A60 Rogers Biol. 113—Human Physiology Fee \$1.00 Lab F 1:00-3:00 (4) S31 Davis Edu. 220—Special Elementary Methods (3) A77 Frizzell Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A59 Frazier Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A53 Goughly Eng. 331—American Literature (3) A43 Burkett Geog. 202—Canada and Alaska Fee \$1.00 (3) S32 Baldwin Hist. 412—American (3) A75 Sims and Monahan H. Ec. 300—Historic Costume (3) S22 Nelson Latin 112—Sallust's Catiline (3) A63 Cheek M. D. 115—Mechanical Drawing (3) A40 Freeman Math. 142—College Algebra (3) A41 Reynolds Math. 342—Calculus (3) A45 Jones Music 111b—Fundamentals (2) A31 Saunders

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9:00-10:00 Agri. 102—Animal Husbandry (3) A21 Gracy Art 333—Picture Appreciation Fee \$1.00 (3) A60 Rogers Biol. 102—General Fee \$1.00 for Lab see Note 1 (4) S31 Edney Biol. 322—Invertebrate Zoology F \$1.00 Lab T. Th. 1:02-3:00 (4) S33 Davis Comm. 322—Shorthand (3) A54 Midgett Edu. 222—Upper Elementary Methods (3) A56 Lewis Edu. 315—Adolescent Psychology (3) A80 Waller Eng. 112—Composition (Take Section as Fall Quarter) (3) A61 Ordway and others Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A43 Burkett Geog. 102—Principles (3) S32 Baldwin Math. 241—Analytics (3) A41 Reynolds Music 323—School Music Grades 4, 5, 6 (3) A31 Saunders Econ. 212—Contemporary Problems (3) A77 Judd

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 9:00-10:00 Agri. 422—Farm Management (3) A21 Gracy Art 400a—Advanced Drawing and Painting Fee \$1.00 (3) A60 Rogers Biol. 102—General Fee \$1.00 for Lab see note 1 (4) S31 Davis Comm. 312—Principles of Accounting (3) A54 Midgett Econ. 402—Economic History of the U. S. (3) A77 Judd Edu. 103—Child Learning (3) A80 Waller Eng. 112—Composition (Take section as Fall Quarter) (3) A61 Ordway Eng. 453—History of the English Language (3) A59 Frazier H. Ec. 414—Family and Social Relationships (3) S24 Hodges H. Ec. 417—House Planning and Furnishing F \$1.00 (3) S22 Nelson Latin 212—Latin Comedy (3) A63 Cheek Math. 241—Analytics (3) A41 Reynolds Music 111b—Fundamentals (T. Th.) (2) A31 Saunders Music 245—Orchestra fee \$1.50 (1) A27 Saunders

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 10:00-12:00 Agri. 302—Dairying (10:00-12:00) (3) A21 Gracy Art 112—Art of Civilization fee 50c (2) A60 Rogers Biol. 101—General fee \$1.00 (10:00-12:00) (4) S34 Edney Comm. 422—Materials and Methods in Accounting (3) A54 Midgett Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A61 Ordway Eng. 443—British Victorian Poetry (3) A59 Frazier French 112—Elementary (3) A51 Schardt German 112—Elementary (3) A63 Cheek Health 332—School Health Problems (3) A100 Tarpley H. Ec. 112—Textiles fee \$1.00 10:30-12:00 (3) S22 Nelson M. A. 112—General Woodworking fee 50c (3) A5 Freeman Math. 442—Theory of Equations (M, T, W, Th, F) (4) A45 Jones Music 122—Fundamentals (3) A31 Saunders P. Ed. 412—Organization and Administration (3) A41 Jordan Physics 212—Heat and Light (10:00-12:00) Fee \$2.00 (4) S4 Mebane

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 10:30-11:30 Art 112—Art of Civilization Past and Present fee 50c (2) A60-Rogers Agri. 202—Fertilizers (3) A21 Gracy Comm. 412—Advanced Accounting (3) A54 Midgett Edu. 222—Upper Elementary Methods (3) A56 Lewis Edu. 443—Curriculum High School (3) A50 James Eng. 252—Children's Literature (3) A61 Ordway H. Ec. 216—Child Care and Training (3) S24 Hodges M. D. 329—Machine Drawing (3) A40 Freeman Music 222b—Harmonic Dictation (2) A31 Saunders P. Ed. 362—Coaching Basketball (3) A41 Jordan Science 112—Science Survey F \$1.00 (10:30-12:30) (4) S8 Mebane

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 11:00-12:00 Edu. 102—Child Development (3) A76 Frizzell Edu. 103—Child Learning (3) A56 Lewis Eng. 222—Eng. Literature (3) A61 Ordway Eng. 452—The Teaching of English in the High School (3) A59 Frazier French 222—Intermediate (3) A51 Schardt German 222—Intermediate (3) A63 Cheek Health 236—Health (3) A100 Tarpley Music 245—Band F \$1.50 (1) A32 Valdez P. Ed. 235—Singing Games (2) A41 Reynolds Econ. 212—Contemporary Problems (3) A77 Judd Hist. 421—Greek History (3) A75 Sims

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 11:30-12:30 Art 219—Poster Making F \$1.00 (2) A60 Rogers Econ. 312—Principles (3) A77 Judd Edu. 327—Rural Education (3) A56 Lewis Edu. 451—Character Education (3) A53 Goughly Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A43 Burkett Eng. 222—English Literature (3) A63 Cheek Eng. 344—Modern Drama (3) A61 Ordway French 335—French Novel (3) A51 Schardt Music 245—Ban F \$1.50 (1) A32 Valdez P. Ed. 122—Fundamentals (2) Gym Reynolds Speech 202—Fundamentals of Speech (2) A100 Tarpley

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 1:00-2:00 Biol. 212—Bacteriology Fee \$2.00 (1:00-3:00) (4) S36 Edney Chem. 112—General Inorganic F \$3.00 (1:00-3:00) (4) S8 Green Chem. 225—Gravimetric Analysis F \$3.00 (1:00-3:00) (4) S4 Mebane Comm. 332—Typewriting F \$2.00 (MTWTF) (3) A53 Midgett Edu. 102—Child Development (3) A80 Waller Edu. 219—Integrated Program (3) A76 Frizzell Edu. 222—Upper Elementary Methods (3) A66 Lewis Geog. 402—South Fee \$1.00 (3) S32 Baldwin H. Ec. 314—Clothing for the Family Fee \$1.00 (1:00-3:00) (3) S22 Nelson H. Ec. 322—Foods F \$3.00 (1:00-3:00) (3) S24 Hodges M. A. 222—Principles of Upholstering F 75c (3) A5 Freeman Math. 242—Analytic Geometry (3) A45 Jones S. Sci. 112—Orientation (3) A69 Sims

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 1:00-2:00 Biol. 142—Nature Study (1:00-3:00) (2) A31 Davis Chem. 338—Organic F \$3.00 (1:00-4:00) (4) S8 Green Comm. 332—Typewriting F \$2.00 (MTWThF) (3) A53 Midgett Edu. 102—Child Development (1:00-3:00) (3) A80 Waller H. Ec. 112—Textiles F \$1.00 (1:00-3:00) T Th (3) S22 Nelson Music 245—Stringed Instruments F \$1.50 Music 245—Band Fee \$1.50

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 2:00-3:00 Agri. 412—Orcharding Fee \$1.00 (3) A21 Gracy Edu. 311—Educational Psychology (3) A53 Goughly Chem. 225—Quantitative Analysis Fee \$3.00 (2:00-4:00) (4) S4 Mebane Eng. 111—Composition (3) A65 Mitchell Geog. 102—Principles Fee \$1.00 (3) S32 Baldwin Health 236—Health (3) A100 Tarpley H. Ec. 232—Home Nursing Fee \$1.00 (3) S Laxton Hist. 326—State and Local Government (3) A75 Sims M. A. 432—General Production Fee 75c (3) A5 Freeman Soc. 341—Principles (3) A50 James S. Sci. 102—Current Events (Friday) (1) A79 Monahan

2:00-3:00 TUESDAY, THURSDAY Music 345a—Stringed Instruments Fee \$1.50 (2) A27 Sanders Music 345b—Woodwind and Brass Instruments Fee \$1.50 (2) A32 Valdez Hist. 440—Methods (2:00-4:00) (3) A75 Sims Edu. 425—Conference Period (W) (3:00-4:00) Tr. Sch. 425 Speech 302—Drama Production (3) A100 Tarpley NOTE I—Biology 102—Laboratory Sections Sec. 1.—T. Th. (8:00-10:00) S 36 Edney Sec. 2.—T. Th. (10:30-12:30) S36 Edney Sec. 3.—T. Th. (1:00-3:00) S36 Edney NOTE II—Social Science 112. Quiz Sections 9:00—T. Th. S. 1 sections 10:00—M. W. F. 2 sections 10:30—T. Th. S. 2 sections 11:00—M. W. F. 1 section 11:30—T. Th. S. 1 section NOTE III—Recreational Activities (Women) (101-206) credit—1 Gym Reynolds 10:00 M. W.—Volleyball and Games 12:00 M. W. F.—Basketball and Volleyball 1:00 M. W. F.—Games 2:00 M. W. F.—Basketball 10:00 T. Th.—Basketball 1:00 T. Th.—Rhythms 2:00 T. Th.—Basketball and Tumbling Intramural Basketball (Advanced) will be arranged (3:00-5:00) NOTE IV—Recreational Activities (Men) (111-216) credits—1 Gym Jordan 9:00-9:00 M. W.—Tennis and Touch 9:00-10:00 M. W.—Tumbling and Game Football 8:00-9:00 T. Th.—Softball and Batball 9:00-10:00 T. Th.—Boxing, Wrestling, Soccer, Volleyball 3:00-5:00 Daily—Basketball NOTE V—Education 225—Directed Teaching, daily, required for Sophomores and Juniors desiring Elementary Certificate; credits—3; Training School. Bass.

More About Dramatic Club

audience to a new appreciation of their ability.

In the leading character role was John Zumbro as Solomon Levy, father of Abie. Zumbro's characterization was essentially turned toward the lighter side of life, yet while the audience laughed as he rubbed his hands and "smelled mices" they knew that he was representative of a deeper emotion.

Adding a bit of youth and romance to the scene were Lorraine DePriest and Ralph Drye as Rose Mary Murphy and Abraham Levy, around whom the plot developed. Rose Mary and Abie gave the best example of their ability in the second act, just preceding and following the wedding performed by the Rabbi Jacob Samuels (played by E. G. Monroe). In this act our little colleen was "charming little thing" in her white staid wedding costume.

Contrasting with the gentle happy marriage of Rosie and Abie, we find the one-sided marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen forcefully portrayed by Raikes Slinkard and Kate Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen's family affairs along with the "little lady's" appendix operation, vied with the antics of the irate fathers (John Zumbro and Bose Buchanan) for first place as laugh stimulators.

The cap of the whirlwind of marriage ceremonies that the Jewish lad and his Irish bride played the leading roles in, Joe Ingram as Father Whalen performed the ceremony in the bride's Catholic faith.

Adding a dash of color and beauty to the play and serving to loosen the tension which grew taut during the second act were the bridesmaids, Elton Stewart, Jimmie Moran, Virginia Paschall, Margaret McBride, Edna Jackson, Kathleen Wilson, and Geraldine Pharris. The Club is making its history of successes and "Abie Irish Rose" will be placed in the top ranks. This recent production will not be there only because of the superb acting, but because of the excellent stage-

settings, appropriate costumes and make-up, and general back-stage art that gives the actors a chance to appear at their best.

There are yet other reasons why "Abie's Irish Rose" made history for the club. The large appreciative audiences on two nights proved that there is sufficient interest in the club by the neighboring citizens and the schools for the future performances by the Buchanan Dramatic Club to be scheduled for a two-night run.

ROXY Thurs., Dec. 12th "LPL ABNER" By AL CAPP Your favorite comic strip characters, Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, brought to life in one of the season's funniest comedies.

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 13 - 14 Jack Randall "Riders From Nowhere"

Mon. - Tues. Dec. 16 - 17 Jack Holt "The Passport To Alcatraz"

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 18 - 19 Cary Grant Irene Dunne "My Frontier Wife"

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 20 - 21 Ken Maynard "Death Rides the Range"

A GIFT Only you Can Give

And because only you can give a lovely photograph of yourself, that makes it so personal and cherished by the receiver. Give them as gifts!

TINTING — FRAMES FERRELL'S STUDIO E. MAIN ST.

GREETINGS AND A VERY HAPPY YEAR DURING 1941

BOCK'S TEA ROOM Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bock Our Christmas would not be complete unless we availed ourselves of this opportunity to extend to you our sincere wishes for a truly Merry Christmas and for a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

# Raiders Down Nashville Peps In Season Opener

## WAA Initiates 19 New Members; Makes Awards

By JEAN SMITH  
Monday afternoon, December 9, the W. A. A. held their quarterly meeting for the initiation of new members and for the making of awards.

Nineteen freshmen have earned the required number of 100 points for entrance into the Women's Athletic Association.

Several awards were made at this meeting. Receiving medals—which require 2000 points and two all-stars—were: Margaret Taylor, Robbie Turner. Those receiving blue T-Sweaters—which requires 1500 points and at least one all-star—are Ione Crosslin, "Murry" Mize, Geda Gill and Frances Love. Those receiving monograms—which requires 900 points—were: Nancy Wysong, Adelyn Stegall, Jessie Mai Todd, Albertine Jarrell, and Helen Wise. Those who were awarded pins—which requires 500 points—were Lola Turner, Ann Jackson, Mary Graham, and Ruth Hoover.

Robbie Turner, the secretary-treasurer of the W. A. C., submitted the total number of points for each person in the W. A. A. which are as follows: Sara Pinkleton 790, Louise Osborne 100, Helen Wise 1065, Lola Turner 590, Nancy Wy-

## RETURNING RAIDER NETMEN



BOOTS LITTLE

Shown above are four of the six returning men who lettered basketball last season. Unfortunately we were unable to obtain cuts of George Summers and Kenneth Ellis who also lettered



ROGER BREWINGTON

last season. Two of the boys shown are seniors, Little and Turpin. Both boys are playing their third season for the varsity after having starred as frosh under



BUFORD TURPIN

Coach "Nooby" Freeman. Roger Brewington is a junior and played regular last year. Brew is known for his determination and point making ability. The other



MAC CARTER

fellow is Mac Carter, another junior who is playing his second semester as a varsity man. Mac isn't a regular, but always makes his presence known to the visitors when he is in the game.

## Summers Reminds Fan of Old Times With Play

### Freshman Lineup Shows Plenty of Good Material, Strong Reserve Power

You know we're going to have a cracker-jack good freshman team from the standpoint of material. Here is a list of some of the players where they are from and how many years they played.

Maury Smartt from Mt. Juliet, played four years; Ronald Fields from West High in Nashville, played three years; Donald and Eugene Brewington played two years at Willow Grove and two at North Springs; Brandon from West, played two years; Nunley from Chapel Hill, 1 year; "Rock" Reed, Lexington, one year; "Mouse" McCullock, Mt. Juliet, three years; Simmons from Isaac Litton, three years; Dorris Smartt, Mt. Juliet four years; Frassier, Watertown, two years; Waldrop, Isaac Litton, one year; and several others who were not there are high school lettermen in basketball.

The team as a whole is not as tall as last year's squad but they are alert and quick which makes up, to a great extent, for the lack of height. It's a good looking bunch of Freshmen we have. What say we get behind them this season and really boost them to victory?

## Basket Ball Briefs

While wandering aimlessly about we stumbled in on a varsity basketball practice. It was really some practice too. On one end of the gym we found Coach Midgett, George Summers, and Dappy Davenport in a heated game of 21. They sure were hot. Who won? Why Coach Midgett, of course. At the end of the game we overheard a thorough discussion with George Summers on how to pivot and shoot. George insisted his way was best and Coach Midgett proceeded to show the correct form. Who was right, you ask? Correct again. It was Coach.

Suddenly, we heard a loud patter from the other end of the gym. Looking around we saw Moe Tolbert racing around madly like a racehorse after a loose ball. Nice to watch Brew sink those long shots. Ellis is not so bad, either.

After much pivoting practice came the practice of breaking under goal and shooting. Boots really lays them in. Drops doesn't seem to be able to get along without at least one dribble. Manager Birch just about knocked the Coach down with one of his wild heaves, and while he was recuperating, we left. Not a bad afternoon.

### Team Shows Lack Of Practice, Two Full Quints Are Used

By GEORGE T. CURRAY, Jr.  
The Blue Raiders basketball team opened its 1940-41 cage season here Wednesday night with a 31 to 30 triumph over the Y. M. H. A. Peps of Nashville.

Both teams were a bit rusty, due to it being the first game of the season. The Raiders held a 7 to 4 lead at the first quarter and allowed at the half 12 to 11.

The third quarter both teams played several minutes before either scored. On eight occasions the two teams were tied during the third frame and then were tied when the period ended.

Summers, running guard for the Blue Raiders, gave the locals a lead in the beginning of the final quarter and the Peps never overcame the Raiders rally.

Brewington and Summers were best for the Raiders. Berlin and Rosenberg were top scorers for the Peps.

Lineups:  
STC (31) Peps (30)  
F—McIntire (3) C. Kraft (5)  
F—Davenport (4) Lipshutz (3)  
C—Brewington (8) Davis (3)  
G—Summers (8) Berlin (8)  
G—Jackson Rosenberg (8)  
Subs—STC—Little (1), Carter (2); Schliecher (3), Drops (2)  
Peps—Levy (2), Koltvog (1).

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late supreme court justice.

## Juniors Capture Crown, Four On All-Star Team

By JEAN SMITH  
Competent combatants gave conscientious competition to the junior class, but the title of worthy winners goes to the team led to victory by Margaret Taylor with six straight wins.

After the last game of the tournament all-stars were elected by the participants in the games. The juniors led in best players with four all-stars—Margaret Taylor, Robbie Turner, Sybil Shipp, Helen Wise—and one runner up—Frances Love. The freshmen had two all-stars—Marjorie Astroth, Kitty Startup—and five runners-up—Sarah Virginia Abernathy, Frances Burt, Bettie McCampbell, Mary Louise Bobo, and Caroline Adams. Next in line came the seniors with two all-stars—Lola Turner Ione Crosslin—and three runners-up—Nancy Wysong, Jessie Mai Todd, and Frances Forbes. Bringing up the rear, as is becoming a habit for them to do, is the sophomores with one all-star—"Murry" Mize—and one runner-up—Geda Gill.

Volleyball points were awarded by the Woman's Athletic Council to

Robbie Turner 100 points, Helen the following persons: juniors—Wise 100, Rannie Walker 70, Jean Barbour 70, Alice Fox 70, Margaret Taylor 125, Frances Love 70, Mary Graham 70, Sybil Shipp 150, Ruth Hoover 70, Anna Fay Cothran 30, Marguerite Odill 30, Maurine Gwaltney 30, Jean Snell 30, freshmen—Mary Louise Bobo 70 points, Sarah V Abernathy 70, Edna Jackson 70, Bettie McCampbell 70, Katherine Gillispie 30, Frances Vaughn 30, Rubye Lynn Solomon 70, Marjorie Astroth 100, "Willie" Paschall 70, Sharenberger 70, Betty Berry 30, Frances Burt 70, Christine Thurmond 30, Evelyn Hailey 30, Kitty Startup 150, Caroline Adams 95, Martha Gordon 30, Dorothy Phillips 30, Jean Pinson 30, Robbye Hardin 30, Allene Patton 30; seniors—Lola Turner 125 points, Ione Crosslin 100, Mary Drake 70, Esie Franklin 70, Ruby Gladys Baker 70, Frances Forbes 70, Nancy Wysong 70, Albertine Jarrell 70, Jessie Mai Todd 120; sophomores—Polly Brown 70 points, Martha Ann Rion 30, Nell Curry 30, Jean Smith 95, Geda Gill 70, Kathleen Cole-

man 70, Cleo Akins 30, Lillian Burnett 70, "Murry" Mize 100.

The points given by the Council are based on: (1.) the number of times each person played. (2.) for being an all-star 100 points are awarded, (3.) captain receives 25 points, (4.) manager receives 50 points.

## North Dakota Offers Defense Engineering

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(AP)—Short-term engineering courses are being offered at the University of North Dakota as part of the nation's defense program.

Principal reason for the 12 to 15-week courses, according to Dean L. C. Harrington of the engineering college, is that there will be only 16,000 engineering college graduates in June to fill 30,000 jobs. The aircraft industry alone is expected to require 22,000 engineering trained men.

Morningside college Seniors Fred Davenport and Garry Wallman, who were tied in the all-campus election, are serving in a dual role as class president.

The Michigan Wolverine, with 950 members, is said to be the largest student cooperative in the world.

WHY PAY MORE FOR INSURANCE

Call A. N. MILLER

AUTO FIRE LIFE

109 E. Main — Tel. 502

BUCHANAN & TARPLEY  
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

PHONE NO. 7 MURFREESBORO, TENN.

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

A. L. SMITH & COMPANY  
DRUGGISTS

HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

PHONE 425

**CAMELS**

Give Camels for Christmas—for Camel is the cigarette that's particularly welcome. Especially in this gay gift pack. Contains 4 age below. The popular flat boxes of the popular flat fifties. Easy to get—a right gift. Your dealer has it.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

Season's Greetings

On Christmas morn—perfect for pipe-smokers—this handsome Christmas—wrapped pound tin of Prince Albert, the mild, rich-tasting, cool-burning tobacco. Be sure to get this holiday "special."

**CAMELS**

For those who prefer cigarettes, give Camels and you can be sure your gift will be appreciated. For more smokers prefer slower-burning Camels than any other cigarette. They are the cigarette of costlier tobaccos that gives more pleasure in every puff. Your dealer is featuring Camels for Christmas in the two handsome packages shown above. There's nothing like Camels to say: "Happy holidays and happy smoking."

**PRINCE ALBERT**

No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco—Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidor.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts today!

**GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS**

**A Merry Christmas**

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

Coty Sets  
Kodaks  
Manicure Sets  
Martha Washington Candy  
Stickney, Griffis & Gannaway

**For Your HOLIDAY TRIP**

Meet the COLLEGE CROWD Here

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

209 North Maple St. Phone 727

**GREYHOUND Lines**

EXTRA Gifts at These Low Fares

MURFREESBORO, TENN.  
OW RT  
KNOVILLE \$2.30 \$4.15  
CHATTAN'GA 1.55 2.80  
ATLANTA 3.05 5.50  
BIRMING'AM 3.15 5.70  
FLORENCE 2.00 3.60  
LOUISVILLE 2.90 5.25  
LEXINGTON 3.80 6.85

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

# Critics Are Not So Bad, Herman--- Practice Teaching Is Really Fun!

By PRESTON JAMES

Practice teaching is fun! Sure, it's fun, and all of you who have been told otherwise have a pleasant surprise in store for you. You dread it and want to put it off as long

as you can? You want to do it as soon as possible and get the horrible experience behind you? If that is your reaction when someone mentions practice teaching, you

have been misled, or else my experience at the Training School has been an exceptional one.

Perhaps you say that I must have had an easy critic teacher—well, you're wrong. In my opinion, I have had an exceptionally good critic teacher—one who is unusually well prepared and quite capable, who does all that could be expected of her and still finds time to help the other critic teachers in their problems dealing with art work, in which she is quite adept—but certainly not an easy one. In proof of this, I should like to mention a few of the things I have done this quarter in an effort to fulfill her requirements.

First, I have taught every day for at least nine weeks of the twelve, and for every day that I have taught I have submitted a written lesson plan setting forth the aims and objectives, materials, and procedure for that assignment. Then there is the question of the ten written observations made of the classes at their work, a large reading chart for the classroom, and not a small number of hours spent in the library poring over outside readings. Not to be forgotten, also, are the periods spent with an eighth grade art appreciation class, trying to make straight some decidedly crooked lines, to mix red and green paint to obtain the desired brown, or to place a decently proportioned head on a rather ruminative man adorning a carnival poster.

That doesn't sound like fun? Well, perhaps not, but then don't you think it would be fun to have a group of eighth and ninth grade boys interested enough in you to meet you at the edge of the Training School campus when you go over each morning to teach—interested enough that some of them spend three or four evenings a

# Dramatic Club In 'Abie's Irish Rose' Scores Triumph

## Eight Schools Witness Excellent Production of Anne Nichols' Play

By CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

The Buchanan Dramatic Club has taken the limelight of conversation for another time this quarter. The successful production of the club's second undertaking, "Abie's Irish Rose", is the cause of those snatches of "Did you see and how did you like?" that are being echoed over the campus this week.

From a richly furnished stage, Jewish accents, bits o' Irish and a humorously delightful mixture of both greeted an appreciative audience Wednesday and Thursday nights when a seventeen-member cast presented Anne Nichols' record play.

"Abie's Irish Rose" deals humorously and effectively with the uselessness of nationality and denominations when love has stepped in. It offered an opportunity for fine bits of character acting, and the cast did not fail to seize that which, proverbially, knocks only once. Through Anne Nichols' characters these talented students brought the

(Continued on Page 2)

week in your room at the dormitory? After all, one doesn't find evenings in Jones Hall so interesting that he cannot appreciate a group of young boys with their talk of football, paper-wad throwing, parties, and 'dates,' and their incessant "What's this for?" and "Where did you get that?"

Then there is the Triangle, which like fifty percent of the triangles today, is composed of two boys and a girl. To make it more fun the two boys are good pals, in fact, my first knowledge of the affair came as a result of the question put me very confidentially by the two, "Don't you think two boys can remain good friends and date the same girl?" Now each morning I am met at the foot of the stairs by the little girl with notes from the boys, and some time during the day both of the men in question make an opportunity to show me the letters they received that morning. Sure, it's fun! Makes you feel as if you are just thirteen again; and as the end of the quarter draws nearer, you feel you are about to be separated from a group of very good friends and you resent it.

For the past two years the editors of the "Side-Lines" have tried to work up enough enthusiasm in the student body to carry on an open forum. Heretofore, however, each attempt ended just where it started and nothing ever came of it. We still believe the forum will succeed if you cooperate a little and give it a chance.

Everyone likes to express his or her opinion on matters concerning school life and this is the best way we know to do that. A new box will be put on the door of the publication's room and you can drop your letters in there.

There must be a few rules to govern the forum so that it will work to the best advantage. The rules are:

- 1.—The writer MUST sign his name to the letter;
- 2.—The letter should not be more than one typewritten page;
- 3.—Each letter subject to censorship by the editor.

This is not to be a "Gripe Column", but constructive criticism will be accepted. If you feel you have an idea which is better than that which is now being used, write it down and drop it in the box. If you would like to praise someone for good work, this is the place to do it.

Let's all get together on this one thing and try to make it work this time.

### KEEP OFF GRASS

A Letter to the Editor:

Considerable money has been invested in the improvement and care of our grounds. It seems that it would not be such a great task for students to lend their aid in maintaining these improvements.

If students would allow themselves an extra two minutes in getting from one class to another instead of loitering around till the last minute, there would be no necessity for cutting across the grass. Most of the other excuses would come under the classification of sheer laziness.

We are taught to have civic pride in our community; the same should be applied to our college. It is our home for a period of four years, so let's treat it with the respect due a home. Walk on the sidewalks—that's what they were meant for.

(Signed) ALLAN SWASEY.

# Letters To The Editor

### TRASH CANS

A Letter to the Editor:

The students of this institution are proud of the improvements taking place on our campus. A great step could be made in cooperation with the ground keepers if sufficient trash cans were provided at frequent intervals for the disposal of miscellaneous wastes. The cost of these would be negligible and the benefit derived immeasurable.

When a student received a test paper that didn't live up to his expectations, instead of throwing it on the campus or wherever he happened to be standing, he could deposit it in a handy waste receptacle and save considerable labor for others.

(Signed) BILL McCORRY.

### HOMECOMING

Dear Student Body:

History was made at STC during Homecoming week; forceful, vibrant and intensely cooperative history. Especially on Wednesday and Thursday were many memories born which shall glow for a long time before their light flickers out. It would be almost humanly impossible personally to express our gratitude to everyone for his work and enthusiasm in making the occasion a crowning success, but I can say for the officers of the ASB that, we have seen events come and go, but never have we seen such a display of conscientious cooperation, such sincere interest in group activity and such a willingness on the part of every individual to give a good account of himself for his Alma Mater as we so happily witnessed here during Turkey week.

So to everyone for his fine performance we say nice going, good work, keep the spirit up and—we thank you.

Sincerely,  
Charles Brown  
President, ASB

### SMOKING

To The Editor:

Since this school and its different organizations make up what we students call our home, liberally thinking we should continually be at home. When I am at home I smoke after I finish my meal. Smoking aids (to a person who does smoke) in digestion and the students who do smoke derive a cer-

tain satisfaction from this. To not let the students smoke after eating holds back a lot of social conversation due to the fact that the students must leave the cafeteria.

Allowing students to smoke in the cafeteria would be a decidedly long step in making the students satisfied.

CHARLES GREER.

### OPEN STACKS

To The Editor:

Having the book-stacks in the library open to the students is a fine thing. Take it from one who has much last minute work to do. The plan is a timesaver, and opens up a world of new material that was heretofore either unknown or to be had only by asking. Now we can shop around—browse through so many of those books that catch our eye and interest.

Open stacks are definitely an advantage to STC students.

MAUDE HOLTHOUSE.



## TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AT S. T. C.

During the years that you have been a student at State Teachers College, we have had the privilege of knowing and serving many of you. To each of you now, we want to wish a truly Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy, Prosperous New Year.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MURFREESBORO BANK & TRUST CO.



For Christmas... give the cigarette that Satisfies

A carton of Chesterfields with their Milder Better Taste will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.



# Chesterfields

in the attractive Gift carton that says... Merry Christmas

# Gift Lingerie



## SLIPS - GOWNS MATCHED SETS LUXURIOUS ROBES

Give her exquisitely tailored underthings. Lace trimmed or plain; satin or crepe. Choose from this thrilling assortment at our lower-than-ever prices for such quality!

- SATIN SLIPS Tailored or lacy ..... 1.00 up
- GOWNS Satin or crepe ..... 1.00 up
- PANTIES Loaded with lace or plain ..... 59¢ up
- Bed Jackets Soft silk and wool knit mixtures ..... 1.00 up
- P.J. Ensemble Rayon silk p.j.'s and matching robe ..... 1.00 up
- Quilted Robes Warm and cosy, full skirted ..... 1.99 up



# DAVIS

W. Side Square

# PRINCESS

NEXT WEEK  
Mon. - Tues.  
Dec. 16 - 17

'THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND'  
—with—  
MYRNA LOY  
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Wed. Dec. 18

'PRIVATE AFFAIRS'

—with—  
NANCY KELLY  
Robert CUMMINGS

Thurs. - Fri.  
Dec. 19 - 20

LUM & ABNER  
—in—  
'DREAMING OUT LOUD'

Saturday, Dec. 21

Double Feature  
NO. 1  
GENE AUTRY

—in—  
'GAUCHO SERENADE'

NO. 2  
'EAST SIDE KIDS'

and  
VINCE BARNETT and DENNIS MOORE

Mon. - Tues.  
Dec. 23 - 24

JOHN GARFIELD  
BRENDA MARSHALL  
Marjorie RAMBEAU

—in—  
'EAST OF THE RIVER'

Wed., Dec. 25

Robert MONTGOMERY

—in—  
'HAUNTED HONEYMOON'

Thurs. - Fri.  
Dec. 26 - 27

'Tin Pan Alley'  
—with—  
ALICE FAYE  
BETTY GRABLE  
JACK OAKIE  
JOHN PAYNE