In This Issue For The First Time; Facts, Figures, Fun

THE SIDE-LINES

The Stories Below Were Written On Monday. That's April 1

Vol. 13.—No. 14. *The State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.* *Wednesday, April 10, 1940*

Speakers Named For STC's 29th Commencement

Dean Fred C. Smith Of U. T. Will Deliver Final Address

Exercises Begin June 2 And Close Friday, June 7

Dean Fred C. Smith of the University of Tennessee, will deliver the commencement address at the 29th annual graduation exercises here Friday morning, June 7, at 10:30 o'clock. This announcement was made Tuesday by President Q. M. Smith.

Dr. Raymond Paty, president of the Birmingham Southern college, will preach the bacalaureate sermon Sunday, June 2, at 11 a.m.

Scheduled for the same week is the alumni banquet. It will take place Thursday evening, June 6, in the cafeteria.

Over 170 students are eligible for the annual processional which begins at the Science building. The June graduate list as released by the office is as follows:

Anelle Anderson of Allisonia, Joe Ashley, Jr., of Bush Grove, Denver Forrest Baxter of Crestview, James Fletcher Baxter of Hampshire, Lillian Beard of Belfast, Neal Beard of Leoma, Herman Leon Bibb of White Bluff, Wayne Bradley of Cottontown, William Bragg of Woodbury, Mrs. Marcus Brandon of Murfreesboro, Coyle Branson of Clarksville, Doyle Branson of Clarksville, Ocie Brinkley of Shelbyville, Ada Dean Brown of Livingston, Katherine Brown of Gallatin, Martha Louise Brown of Shelbyville, Jim McGill Buchanan of Murfreesboro, Pallen Cheek of Lewisburg, Thurman Cobb of Fayetteville, Mortimer Cohen of Murfreesboro, John D. Ray Cowden of Sparta, Margaret Elizabeth Cox of Minor Hill, Katherine Cummings of Belfast, Anne Elizabeth Davis of Lawrenceburg, Janie Mary Davis of Murfreesboro. Ruth DeFriese of Birchwood, Billy Denton of McMinnville, Edythe Dickens of Unionville, Jesse Madison Dill of Murfreesboro, Margaret Downey of Sale Creek, Grady Duncan of Farmers Exchange, Mattie Lou Ferrel of Gallatin, Thomas Edward Fox of Carter's Creek, B. B. Gracy, III, of Murfreesboro, Epsie Greer of Wolf River Marian Grigsby of Allisonia, Haywod Hall of Murfreesboro, Ruth Hare of Murfreesboro, Hall Harris of White Bluff, Albert Haubenrick of Decherd, T. Roy Hicks of Thomasville, Raymond Hill of White Bluff, Juanita Hindman of Murfreesboro, Clara Emalene Hitchcox of Dunlap, Oneeta Hitt of Normandy, Margie Hogan of Overall, Marie Hogan of Overall, Mary Franc Holloway of Lebanon, Mary Elizabeth Hutton of Dickson, Aaron Jackson of Murfreesboro, A. C. Jackson of Fayetteville, Gordon Jenkins of Willette, Katherine Jones of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Lillie Mae Kell of Dunlap, Camille King of Columbia, William Winfred Knowles of Smithville, Carrie Paulyne Lamb of Fosterville, Howard M. Lee of Fayetteville, Mrs. Venetia Luby of Christiana, Robert Lee McCartney of Murfreesboro, Ralph McKee of Lascassas, Grady Martin of Bath Springs, Alderson Miller of Summitville, Robert C. Miller of Summitville, Pannell Velma Miller of Wartrace, Louise Moffitt of McMinnville, Clyde Moore of Blanche, Ann Elizabeth Moran of Franklin, Mrs. Fred Nance of Eagleville, Ida Florence Nisbett of Murfreesboro, Callie Lillie Dixon of Madison, Mary Kate Painter of Chuckey, Edity Elizabeth Parks of Spring Hill, Clara Louise Pennington of Murfreesboro, Albert Dabney Phillips of Ridgetop, Elsie Randall of Lawrenceburg, Kathleen Rauscher of Erin, Brownie Robinson of Lancaster, Elizabeth Frances Ruch of Belvidere, Mrs. Harvey Sanders of Murfreesboro, Fred Scarbrough of Boaz, Alabama, David Wayne Sexton of Shelbyville, Mrs. Virginia Sharp of Murfreesboro, Sam Smith of Murfreesboro, Doyle Smith of Old Hickory, Lynn D. Steele of Nashville, Elsie Thompson of Leoma, Mrs. Joe Troop of Murfreesboro, Tom T. Tucker, Jr., of Lafayette, Carmene Turner of McMinnville, Dearing Walden of Manchester, Mary Louise Warren of Pleasantville, Evelyn Wheeler of Mt. Pleasant, John J. White of West Point, Leila Whitfield of Pulaski, Dickie Winsett of Flintville, Margaret Wysong of Atlanta, Ga., Carl Yates of Nashville, Hillary Yeargan of Murfreesboro.

Raider Emblem Chosen. Brings Bedford Forrest Back To City

The Raider is no longer an imaginary figure.

From now on, when the name Raider is mentioned, the mentionee will be speaking of the first Murfreesboro Raider and all his Godchildren—the athletes of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro.

At the regular weekly meeting of the T club Wednesday night, President Mac Rutherford presented to the group a proposed emblem which had been planned by the certificate committee of the Athletic Association.

The emblem, to be used on placards and letter certificates, will be in the shape of the "balls" in which the association gives athletic letters.

Standard for all badges will be the figure of Nathan Bedford Forrest, with saber drawn and seated on a charging steed.

The single word, RAIDERS, is printed in blue above the figure. The horse is solid white while its master is wearing the familiar Gray of the Confederate army.

(Note: In an article printed elsewhere in this issue, the Side-Lines presents the historical background of the emblem telling why Forrest is the first Raider).

The club unanimously adopted the emblem.

The certification group, composed of Herc Alley, Nooby Freeman, Mac Rutherford, Sam Smith and John Bragg also approved the plan of giving athletes certificates at the end of each year for the sports in which they lettered.

The certificates will be in blue ink with the emblem printed in the background.

Concerning Forrest, President Rutherford states, "History tells that Forrest and his men charging in from Woodbury, engaged Union soldiers on the East side of Murfreesboro. Who knows, maybe they tied in right here on the campus?"

In the foreword to the Life of Nathan Bedford Forrest by Andrew Nelson Lytle, a Murfreesboro writer, there is written: Sherman said that he would catch Forrest if it took 100,000 men and broke the treasury. Sherman used over the allotted men and nearly cracked the treasury, but never was able to outfigure Forrest.

Year's Transfer Total Reaches 69

Florence, Ala., Leads As Sixteen New Students Enter School

Sixteen transfers entered here during the spring quarter registration. This runs the year's total to 69.

Additions to this list are expected during the mid-term enrolling, but not enough to reach the 101 mark set during the 1939-40 term. Thirty-seven students from other colleges entered at the fall quarter and 16 came to STC at the beginning of the winter term.

The State Teachers College of Florence, Ala., led in number of transfers with three. There were two from each of the following: David Lipscomb, Austin Peay, T. P. I. and Athens College.

The list is as follows:

Caibourne, Howard, Liberty Tenn., Cumberland University; Colston, George, Winchester, Sewanee; Daniel, Arlene, Collinwood, S. T. C., Florence, Alabama; Daniels, Homer, Daniels 'Landing, Freed-Hardeman; Dodd, Lillie, Lutts, S. T. C., Florence, Alabama; Golightly, Bonnie, Murfreesboro, Tennessee College; Harper, Edward, Unionville, David Lipscomb College.

Hogan, Charles K., Iron City S. T. C., Florence; Jenkins, Johnnie, Hillsboro, Athens College; Seals, John, Pikeville, T. P. I.; Sisco, A. B., Hohenwald, Austin Peay Normal; Smith, Dorothy, South Pittsburg, Austin Peay Normal; Taylor, Frances, McMinnville, University of Mississippi; Wilburn, Mary Louise, Dixon Springs, T. P. I.; Willis, Helen Jean, Hillsboro, Athens College.

Lightning Strikes Pitt's Cathedral

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ACP)—While thousands of students sit quietly in their classes in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of learning, lightning may be shivering the spine of the Cathedral, for it has been struck more than any other building in the university dististrict, declares H. E. Dyche, professor and head of the department of electrical engineering.

Rogers And Frizzell Sponsor An Exhibit In Soap Sculpture

The Departments of Art and of Elementary Education under the direction of Misses Hester Rogers and Mary Frizzell will sponsor an exhibit of soap sculpture, April 23-26, sent by the National Soap Sculpture Committee from the material submitted to them in their annual competition for prizes offered by Proctor & Gamble for sculptures using white soap as a medium.

This competition is sponsored by a committee of twenty-five outstanding artists of the United States. The jury of award includes such men as Tony Sarg, Gutzon Borglum, of Stone Mountain fame, Alexander Archipenko, and Alan Dement.

This is the first time such an exhibit has been secured for this section. It will be of special interest to all elementary teachers and other students interested in art.

Former Students Have Orgainezd

Group Now Working In Florida, Plan To Meet Annually

W. B. Judd, Alumni secretary received word this week that the STC graduates now employed in the schools of Florida had organized into a body under the head of the State Teachers College Group of the Florida Educational Association.

The action was taken at the annual convention of the Florida teachers held this year at Orlando, Fla. Miss Glera Tenpenny of the Hillcrest School in Orlando, was elected chairman of the group. Miss Kate Wharton of Winter Park High was chosen secretary.

Other members are: Thomas Brandon, Fort Myers; J. A. Stephens, Jennings; Mrs. J. A. Stephens, Jennings; Vara Belcher, Tallahasse Amos Acree, Calahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bishop of West Palm Beach.

The annual meeting of the group will be held at the same time as the Florida teachers convention.

Congress Has Two Special Sessions

Group Meets Twice Next Week To Clean Up Few Weak Points

A special meeting of Congress was called Monday by Katherine Brown, chairman and vice-president of ASB, for the purpose of discussing some current problems. Only seven of the thirteen regular members were able to attend, therefore, nothing definite was voted on.

Miss Brown first discussed the point system which has just been finished and no great amount of criticism was put forth. On the first reading of the point bill a few poorly stated points were cleared up and it passed by a 13-0 vote.

It was brought out during the meeting that Jesse Waller, junior representative, has written a bill concerning the method by which all elections should be held. Mr Waller's bill states that all major elections should be held by secret ballot. This has been practiced in the past but no bill has ever been passed upon to put it in the constitution. Mr. Waller was detained and his bill was not read in its entirety.

No other important business was discussed except that Congress has voted to get certificates for their services instead of letters.

It was also announced that two meetings would be held next week to discuss and vote on a few current issues. At the next regular meeting, which will be May 6, all student government officers and newly elected congress memoers for next year will be invited to sit in the activities in order to give them a general idea of how Congress handles new bills.

RAIDERS VERSUS PROS

The Raider baseballers will get their first taste of fire Saturday, April 20 when they meet a picked team from the Dayton, Ohio, spring camp now being held at the Country Club. They will run up against players all the way from Class C rank down to the rookies.

Plans For Band Contest Have Been Completed

Event To Be Staged On Jones Field April 19 —All Free

Clarksville Last Year's Winner—Twenty-Six Entries Filed

Final plans for the State Band Festival were discussed in a meeting of the executive committee of the Tennessee Bandmasters Association Friday night in Nashville.

The meeting was called by L. B. Hassell, of Clarksville, chairman of the committee and principal of Clarksville high school; and J. C. Mitchell, superintendent of Murfreesboro city schools, who is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Concerning the event Ed Cherry, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, stated, "This is not a contest, but a festival. There is no winner—it's just like playing a round of golf against par. The bands play and the judges decide on the band which they think should receive top honors."

"Up to this time we have 26 entries. The bands will be divided into four groups—A, B, C, and D. A Class D band will be one representing a small school from a small town unless the principal of the school states that he would like to have his band in a higher bracket", he explained.

The judges will sit in on each concert and mark the errors in the band or the leader. This is an opportunity for many young musicians in that the judges are well known in the field. Each band will be judged and criticized.

The concerts will be held in the auditorium of STC, Tennessee College, and Central High. These concerts will be held practically all day and no admission will be charged at any time.

During the afternoon, all the bands will assemble and parade through the downtown section. The night performance will take place on Jones Field where contests in marching and drum majoring will be held.

Each band will have to march in certain formations while playing This is expected to be the highlight of the day's event. Marching under the lights will be a spectacle well worth seeing with the bands shining in their colored uniforms and the drum majors twirling their silvery batons.

Former Student Is Added To Faculty

Gentry Moffit, his uncle built the Moffitt house, has been added to the faculty for the spring quarter. Mr. Moffitt will assist with the classes of Mr. Davis and Mr. Tarpley.

Graduating here in 1935, he has since received his Master's degree from Peabody. Teaching there the past year in the absence of Mr. Sheaffer he completed part of the requirements for his Ph. D. degree.

Little Files Charges Against ASB Officers

Administration Calls Off Mid-Term Exams; No Registration Fees

Mid-terms are called off.

This surprise announcement came from the Dean's office last night following a meeting of administration officials and faculty members. No grades will be given at the end of the semester, as all examinations have been abolished.

The committee also made other drastic changes and improvements, which will be inaugurated next September, including no tuition fee, no entrance requirements, and unlimited cuts.

Most saddening of all changes made, however, was the cutting of teachers' salaries, who will receive no financial remuneration for their services. Free will offerings can be made to the faculty by students, as a plate will be passed at the end of each hclass lecture.

New courses added to the regular curriculum are Slop Shop 101, Patio 201, Beach Bathing Romance 301 (no prerequisites needed), Principles of Class Cutting, Cocktail Sipping, and Craming.

Needless to say, Registrar Holmes expects a record enrollment. Here, have a drag on this before I throw it away. This is April.

Dickson's Crosby Winner In Meet

Leads Five Foes To Gain Top Honor In Contest

Billy Cosby of the Dickson High School, Dickson, Tenn., won first place in the Middle Tennessee division of the third annual National High School Oratorical contest held at the State Teachers College Tuesday afternoon, over a field of five contestants.

The contests are sponsored each year by the National Americanism Committee of the American Legion and similar sectional events were staged in Memphis and Johnson City this week.

Rose Ballew, representing Hume Fogg High School of Nashville won second place and Miss Margorie Eubanks of Minor Hill High School was chosen in third place. Jack Bagley of Central High School, of Fayeteville and Miss Marie Hutchinson of White County High School, Sparta also competed.

Dean N. C. Beasley presided over the contest.

MAKES 'EM ALL A'S

Miss Martha Ann Rion of Murfreesboro was the only student to turn a straight "A" card for the winter quarter it was announced from the Dean's office earlier this week. Miss Rion is a graduate of Central High School in Murfreesboro.

Hidden Dictaphone In Congress Chamber Gives Evidence

Justice Sam Smith Only Member To Escape Impeachment

In a circular seven feet long Boots Little charged all officers of the Associated Student Body with malfeasance, misdemeanors, and mumps. He recommended that all the officers be impeached for these reasons. An exception to his sweeping purge demand was Chief Justice Sam Smith. Little exonerates him from all charges, but insists on his removal because of the contaminating influence of the rest of the Supreme Court on so high a moral character.

With definite and undefeatable evidence he proved every charge made. Katherine Brown's drunken babble after imbibing three quarts of rum at a WCTU social is recorded on Little's dictaphone. Also recorded is a confession from Margaret Wysong stating that she can not and never could write. John Bragg beat Little to the punch by going to jail before he could be impeached. Little had intended to prove that John Bragg couldn't add. The detectives found it a much simpler matter to find he could subtract.

Jessie Waller's obvious lack of interest in all Senate proceedings is mentioned in Little's bill of sale. Among the items of evidence which prove this point are dictaphone recordings of Mr. Waller's mellifluous snores, a beautiful specimen being produced during Leon Bibb's third from the last speech.

As a contrast to the slender Waller's nonchalant disinterest in the proceedings, Leon Bibb and Jimmy Kennon spend entirely too much time in the senate chamber. Little charges. This making a club of the senate chamber has got to stop. Janitors occasionally clean it, and after all, even solons should eat.

Note—The "Side-Lines" is grateful to the "Miami Hurricane", edited by Murfreesboroan Charles Franklin, for the substance of this and adjoinin garticles. We are sorry to have contaminated this story with local names.

Sara Smotherman and Maud Holthouse have disgraced Congress in Little's well-informed opinion, when they staged that knock-down drag-out hair-pulling battle all aver the floor at the last meeting.

Oh yes, another exception to the ouster order was one Lewis Lockhart, who, unfortunately, committed suicide last week, just in time to miss the bust-up. Lockhart was meditating on the possibilities of putting a dictaphone in the grating by the library arch when the temptation became too great for him and he jumped himself. In a note left behind he explained that he had been reading Miss Marie Farmer's interview with the congressman and suddenly realized that he was so un-American he had better Dies.

Little submitted photostat copies, however, of the mid-term examinations in every subject and business cards of all Council members, and the clerk suggesting that copies of exam questions as well as pedigreed foreign language poines might be had from them at the cheapest rates.

There were a few senators and other debris left over when Little had finished his tirade. Rutherford and all of the others were arraigned on general principles, which is almost as good a place to be arraigned on as a desert.

The only Senator not covered in one of Little's regular allegory was Buford Turpin. Little didn't have the heart to make that senate-lover hear the awful words for the last time, "I move we adjourn" Here, have a drag on this before I throw it away. This is April.

England Breaks Over Starts Subsidizing

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—(ACP)—For the first time in Great Britain a university is subsidizing an investigator of psychic phenomena. The innovation is a scholarship worth $1,500 a year, open to both sexes, founded by Trinity College, Cambridge, from a bequest left to the college as a memorial to a former fellow of Trinity and founder of the Psychical Research Society.

Indian Raid Turns Out To Be Pleasant Encounter As Lightfoot And Bearcap Cop Attention And Pals

Dual personalities put in their appearance here Thursday, April 4.

The announcement was, "The Indians are coming".

It should have read:

Lightfoot Keak-tigh, Carlisle '18, and Lawrence Ware, University of Oklahoma '37, will present a lecture and demonstration on Indianlore in the auditorium Thursday April 4.

Because of a misunderstanding in dates, a chapel program for Thursday had been arranged to commemorate the annual "Army Day". Following this program, which lasted over the regular chapel period, Mr. Keah-tigh and Mr. Ware went on.

The regular chapel absentees observing the length of the progam, curiously entered and seated. And were they glad they came. When Lightfoot and Bearcap, Lawrence's Indian name ,completed their program they had the audience in complete submission. Their entertainment completely overshadowed any program of the year.

Members of the Kiowa tribe located in the Southwestern part of Oklahoma, both have college degrees as stated above. During their performance they dressed in full Indian regalia and, unlike so many of the run-of-the-mill Indian performers ,they really looked their parts.

Their real personality came out after the program when, in street clothes, better dressed and better looking than most of the STC palefaces, they won the immediate friendship of all they contacted.

They won their second battle of the day when they out-pointed both sexes in discussions and wise-cracks during an interview in the Side-Lines office.

It is hard to get about writing a story on the two. All the information and cracks that they imparted would fill up a whole issue of this attempt at journalism. And you betcha life, if it could be written as interesting as were Messrs. Keah-tigh and Ware, it would hold you spell-bound.

That's what happened during their program. Lightfoot took the lead. A little shorter than Bearcap who is about the average heighth of the Kiowa tribe and with a tread as straight as his ancestors arrow shot he lectured on the customs and culture of his race. Mixing this with humor and plain common sense, he kept the attention of the entire audience. And that alone is more than any other chapel performer has been able to do.

"In the old days the male went out, killed the game", said Lightfoot, "sent in and had the squaw to come out, dress and wag the carcass back to camp and prepare it for the meal. The male, in the meantime, sat around lazily awaiting eating time. Now days the male brings home the bacon and has to cook it, too, if he wants any. How I wish for those good old days "

Other laughs were:

"The Indian never held the female while he danced. Now days the male gets a good hold before every dance. If he don't, she'll run off with some other man".

"The Indian maiden used to have her clothes tied on her. Today the girls come down from their rooms and say, 'Clothes, I'm going to town. If you want to go, hang on' ".

After illustrating how the Indian used to kill the buffalo, he said, "Bearcap and I, though we are every bit Indian, couldn't kill a buffalo with a basketfull of arrows. We might get in a V-8 and run over one".

When Lawrence asked for a cigarette, with about ten palefaces standing around, several hands went for a weed Finally, Frank, Keah-tigh's American name, handed him one saying, "Boys, I fumbled as long as I could getting it out, but you out-fumbled me".

Ware astounded the group and completely befuddled Bill McCrory, STC's history shark, with his talk on early American history, especially of the Indian warfare. He made for the unscheduled class a complete diagram of Custer's battles and explained each. In his talk he stated that it was Custer's conceitedness which led him to "get his throat cut". Instead of waiting for reenforcements as was the general order, he went ahead and attacked. Result: a massacre.

After the two had left, some of the members of the class were in favor of making Ware a professor and Keah-Tigh a publicity and general contact man.

The latter is 38 years old, married and has four children: Betty Christiana who is a Junior High student and has never been absent or tardy since entering school; Odessa Jean, Paul Kula and Francella Ann. He graduated from Carlisle a few years after Jim Thorpe, termed as the greatest athlete America has ever produced. He has been touring the country since 1929. Before that professional fighting was his career. He fought 86 times and never was off his feet but three times. When at home he stays at his gym where, for many years, he trained boys for the Golden Gloves and each year produced some district champions.

His brother, Mai-en-tain, who lives in Detroit, is a hereditary chief. Mal-En-tain was a track man, running in the Penn State relays and representing the U. S. in Olympic competition.

His brother, Henry, who died

(Continued on Page Four)

Lightfoot Has Lost Rabbitfoot

Last week STC had two distinguished visitors, Lightfoot and Bearcap. They were presented during chapel on Thursday and gave quite an interesting performance. During the course of the day while visiting around the campus Lightfoot lost a very valuable article and is anxious to find it. The following is a letter received by Dean Beasley in regard to the lost valuable:

Nashville, Tennessee,
April 6, 1940.

Dean Beasley,
State Teachers College,
Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Beasley:

Thank you very much for your fine letter.

Last week at one of four schools I lost a gold crucifix that is about two and a half inches long, with a cameo in the center. Would you please announce to the student body that I will give a reward for its return. This cross is a keep sake, and I pray for its return.

Sincerely,
F. M. KEAH-TIGH
(Lightfoot)

Care General Delivery, Nashville, Tennessee.

A Thing Can Rock Along Just So Long Then Something Ought To Be Done

For the past few years, with the increase of the State Teachers College graduates in the field of education, there has been a definite need of more concentrated organization of the alumni group. First note of progress in this line was the announcement of Miss Glera Tenpenny of Orlando, Fla., that the STC grads in that state have organized themselves into a club to meet yearly at the state teachers convention.

In round numbers there are 1,500 people eligible for membership to the graduate association of this school. Yet it is astounding, even unbelievable—and every STC-an should be ashamed of the fact—that the Alumni Association has an enrollment of not over 240. That figure is the number of "Side-Lines" that are mailed by the Association to its members. And adding insult to injury is the fact that approximately 130 of this number are members of the 1939 senior class who automatically become members of the association for one year following graduation.

For all the interest taken in the group, as compared to its potentialities, it might as well close shop and go home.

W. B. Judd, present secretary of the clan, fills a full time teaching position here and does not have the spare time needed to fully execute the duties of such an important office. What the association needs is a full time secretary paid for out of school funds. Then, and only then, can STC have real working association.

Thought into the possibilites of such a set-up should be convincing a-plenty and be reason enough for the formulating of such a program.

First of all a full time man should have a thorough knowledge of the school and its graduates. Also essential would be a knowledge of the Tennessee school system and of the trends of education. Then he could go into the field and contact the alumni. He could talk over with them their school problems and lend a suggestion here and there. It would be a valuable service for the school to render to its former students. It would be the same service that the large corporations find so helpful today; that of having a field representative contact their members in the service and giving them additional information to what they received while in actual training.

The immediate action, however, on the part of any designated man would be the organization of the association into a working group, a group that would give to each member some benefit. Through his personal contact he could greatly increase the active list. Then adding more impetus, the best work that he could undertake would be the organization of STC clubs in the different counties of Middle Tennessee where our graduates are most numerous.

The purpose of these clubs could be to further the education of their members and to conduct round tables on their immediate teaching problems. They would report regularly to the central alumni office and receive, in turn, weekly, semi-weekly or monthly bulletins from the secretary concerning the activities of all the clubs and of any objectives the clubs might undertake or of any news of interest to the alumni.

It has been said that one reason for the poor pay of the teachers is their lack of cooperation as a powerful unit to make the powers that be pay attention to their pleas. This set-up would be a fine beginning for any concentrated action.

After a year's work as individual clubs, the school could sponsor a one, two or three day convention for its alumni here in Murfreesboro. Discussions by important figures in the educational world would be appropriate.

It would be a grand get-together and a fitting climax to a year's teaching.

As for graduating seniors, let them pay up for say, five years in advance at the same time of their payment for a diploma. This would in five years time put the membership at a round figure of 800. And that is a greater figure than is even dreamed of today.

For STC clubs there could be a special rate that would make the whole club members of the association. With this increase in membership and funds, the whole group could have some good work going on.

These mutterings may never be more than a space filler for this particular issue of the "Side-Lines", but it is a pity that Papa STC can't organize his 1,500 children into a helpful organization and let Papa's business, the school system, profit by such an organization.

FACTS FIGURES FUN, Etc.

By RUTHERFORDS AND TUCKERS

Why ,oh, why, do some people have to live! (Author unknown.)

This column is originated by request by one of our "superiors" (We admit it.) We FIGURE that the reason we were asked to write this gigantic, and necessarily important column is caused by the rumor that we know all the FACTS plus the FUN that goes on around this campus. E. Pluribus Unum. (Author unknown.)

From the capital letters we derived our head. Not our head, but the column's head.

Gossip: have you heard that Bragg, Kennon, Little and our own eminent selves are tattle-tales. True??? No, emphatically. That's facts.

Sign of Spring: Girls blossoming forth in beautiful colored shorts. That's figures.

Don't quote us: Two gentlemen were seen on the campus the other night with Miss Lynnie Steele. That's funny.

Seriously: Even though we isn't on the speaking terms with Cumberland, it's a shame and next to an unpardonable sin to steal a boy's athletic sweater. Coach Midgett has received a letter from Charlie Beesley of the Lebanon University which stated that someone took his "C" sweater during the Cumberland-Raider basketball game here in the winter.

Charlies, we've hunted, but the best we can do now is to offer our apologies. We shall continue to hunt. In fact, the whole "T" club is trying to recover your sweater. Anyone knowing anything, please report to us.

Business trend: Quite a bit of shoe leather is being worn by footprints leading off the campus to eat. There must be a reason.

Editorially: Let's be for the school one hundred per cent. Evidently you are here for your own betterment: intellectually, morally and financially. Be broadminded enough to give credit to those who are making it their duty to help you. If there is something you don't like, be sugestive as to the remedy. Don't be a detrimentalist.

This school is definitely on the upgrade. We are sissies no longer. We are a college. And with cooperation of the alumni, student body and faculty we shall soon reach the paved road of educational, athletic, and creative prosperity. This done, within a few years we can and will compete with the best of the schools on their own grounds and at their own game.

Alumni Association Turns Into Rather Fine Dating Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — (ACP)—Last June a dapper young University of Wisconsin alumnus of the Class of 1934, back on the campus for class reunions, walked into the Alumni Records office to inquire as to the present whereabouts of a certain former classmate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

Did the office know where she was living? Had she married. The office did and gave him all the vital information. She was not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too distant from our hero's home.

Not long ago the Records office received a notice of the forthcoming marriage of the pair with due thanks for the "cooperation" in bringing about the match.

If you don't like it here and feel that you will never be able to cooperate with the Associated Student Body and the Administration, good-bye.

Attempted mass slaughter: One night last week we were walking around the campus with Mr. Woodruff looking for his flashlight. Our search led us up to the drive way. At Mr. Woodruff's sugestion we started across the drive. It was then that the darkeness let loose a black demon of potential death with its two eyes cutting the gloom with blinding brightness and spurts of flame emitting from the exhaust. Only its momentus charge kept it from swerving to the right an additional two inches and carrying us all to an unknown doom. In other words—we were nearly run down, either by a prankster or a drunkard.

One thing this school needs is an enforced 15-mile speed limit around the loop.

Personal note: While Rutherford had his back turned I, Tucker slipped this in. From my window I peeked the other night, and unless a Republican is elected president, I may have to resort to blackmailing a few followers of Campusology for a living. This is the first warning.

Requests: If no one objects and everyone knows by now the tail from the horns, we believe that it is only in compliance with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to ask that Ed Turner take down the poster of the cow which has so nobly stood downstairs by the bookstore for the past six years.

Also, that Mussolini Sarver either stop sending in coupons or get an individual mail box. His spring increase in free samples and pamplets is slightly crowding Box 314.

Also, that chapel goers show more respect to visiting speakers or performers. And the ticket office should be moved away for the summer to a better resting place. This item was requested by Manager Boots Little.

Debunking the War Propaganda: (Apologies to Winchell) Statistics show that there has been no increase in boy babies. Babies would be the word, but the common STC definition for "babes" is "Hon" and that would make all the babies girls.

Congrats: To Rutledge Hall for their friendly open house . . . To Herc Alley and our coaches, all have stepped up and rightly deserved. To Nance Jordan the new face of the staff . . . a regular fellow . . . To Greer on his good play Friday and his determination to play tackle opposite Bob Sarvis

Ditto: To the powers behind the scenes who made it possible for the band contests to be held here on the campus. It will be the most magnificient spectacle ever staged on Jones Field. Plea—let our true hospitality reign.

There is no need for an elaborate closing. We do know we need some clothing, but thats beside the point. If you don't like this column, don't say any thing about it. If you do like it, talk all you want to. And anything that you want to get before the public write it down and slip it into the "Side-Lines" box after nightfall and we will slip in at midnight and give it a look.

Never are we guilty of carrying unexpressed thoughts around.

And as Lady Godiva said at the end of her ride, We are at r "close."

Library To Get Books From New York Professor

The following letter was received recently by Mrs. Murfree from Elizabeth McClaren, one of our graduates, who are now working in the library of New York University and who is always interesed in helping STC. Last year she gave the library several books. This time she has persuaded a New York University English professor to send the STC library twenty-five of his

The letter follows.

Dear Mrs. Murfree,

Perhaps Miss Ordway has told you that I am working in the library at New York University. I do general circulation work much as I did for you in the good old days.

This week one of our professors offered the library about one hundred books. Of these we had twenty-five, so a very wild and bold idea came into my head, and I asked if I might send them to my college library in the South. He (Prof. William Charvat of the English Department) agreed, so I packed them and sent them to STC. Maybe the books are duplicates of what you have, but I hope there is something you can use.

Your devoted disciple,
Elizabeth

STC Faculty Is Kept Quite Busy For Past Week

President Smith and Mr. James attended the annual Guidance Meeting at Pulaski last week. They left Tuesday for the Southern Association meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Hall addressed the Crichlow P.-T.A. last week on "The Neglected Years of Childhood". She will conduct a study group of P.-T.A. at the Training School during the next four weeks. Miss Hall and Mr. Judd plan to attend a meeting in Woodbury this week.

Mr. Midgett will be busy for the next few weeks recruiting athletes for the Raider teams.

Miss Saunders will attend the meeting of the Federated Music Clubs to be held in Nashville, April 11-12.

Mr. Edney will attend the meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists that will be held at Vanderbilt, April 19-20.

He will read a paper and give a demonstration on "The Technique of Mounting Hookworms". It is a new technique worked out by Mr. Edney and has been satisfactory. Mr. Edney has also been doing some research that has been very promising. One of these is work on trichinosis.

Dr. Sims says that he has lied out of speaking engagements this spring.

Mr. Tarpley recently had a conference with Dr. H. H. Walker, Prof. of Public Health at U. T. They worked on a four-year curriculum health plan instead of the present two-year curriculum.

Miss Rogers will attend the annual meeting of the Western Arts Association to be held in Cincinnati, April 17-20. This association is one of the four big art associations in the United States. Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Ray Faulkner, recently chosen head of the department of Fine and Industrial Arts at Columbia University.

The Side-Lines

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Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Us These Things

Mayor W. A. Miles, when contacted by the ASB Tuesday, stated that as far as he knew there was no city ordinance against the practice of thumbing rides from the corner of Main and Spring or anywhere else in Murfreesboro.

When asked if the proprietors of the James K. Polk Hotel might order the police to run STC and many Murfreesboro High students off the thumbing spot, he stated:

"They have no right to any such act".

"It would be better for all concerned", continued Mr. Miles, "if the thumbers would move down a block because of the congestion it causes at times. The traffic light stops four or five cars and then if the first of these, when the light turns green, stops to pick up the boys, all the cars behind must wait—and many times are caught by the red light before they can get across the street. Also, some of these times there may be an automobile accident there because of a car stopping suddenly without warning to make a "pick up".

"At one time the city considered an ordinance to prohibit hitchhiking, but as far as I know there has been no legal action taken".

This hitch-hiking business is in a devil of a mess. Everybody is denying that they had anything to do with it. Why, tonight I was talking with some boys who had just been chased from the corner. They were standing there like statues, lifting a thumb now and then as the cars passed by, when all of a sudden the "law" passed and told them to move on, they couldn't try to get a ride there. These boys didn't argue with "John Law", but, being quite inquisitive, they decided to go over to the City Hall and find out what was going on. These boys (Hall Harris, James Baxter, Marvin McCormick and Jasper Arbuckle) asked an officer what reason he had for running them off and what could be done if they decided not to move. "He didn't answer me directly", Harris said. "He just told us that old man Jetton was making the howl and the law was not responsible at all".

After leaving the City Hall, they went over to the hotel. They asked for the manager and Mr. Kirk came out. Harris again asked "What's this we hear about the boys trying to catch rides to school"? Kirk let him know right away that he didn't have anything to do with it and said, "Mr. Jetton has never mentioned anything about any disturbance from the hitch-hikers". Harris said Kirk trembled like the leaves in Gone With The Wind, and had no little trouble in holding four matches in his hand while talking.

The man who runs the pool room, when approached by Hanie Bastien said that Jetton had not said anything, but the cops said he had. Now whom are we going to believe?

The cops tel lus that Jetton has had requests from customers to stop the hitch-hiking—a very reliable source tells us that no customer has ever mentioned a word about the noise—Kirk says Jetton hasn't mentioned it—the cops tell us to organize and do something about it. It looks to me that we are clear, but the "law" and Jetton might have a few words.

No Tennis Team For Inter-Collegiate Competition—Gracy

STC will not be represented in intercollegiate competition this spring as far as tennis is concerned, it was announced by B. B. Gracy last week.

No funds have been set aside in the budget to carry the sport was the comment of the veteran net coach.

As compromise, intra-mural tennis will occupy the spotlight for the number one spring quarter pasttime. No announcement has been made concerning the inter-class competition.

Students Must Bow To Faculty Story Telling

The "Tall Tales" running currently in the Side-Liies, though good, are nothing compared to some of the truths (we know that is stretching the word a little) that some of the faculty members pass out.

This one comes from Dr. C. C. Sims, ace shooter from the Social Science department.

At a recent (within the last five years) meeting of one of the local civic clubs of which Dr. Mebane is a member, the group was contesting for the biggest falsehood (another name for lie) of the night. Mebane's guest for the night was Horace Jones.

Though the former had not competed as yet, the club members figured him a cinch to grab the prize because of past performances.

Dr. Mebane speaking:

There is a fellow in North Carolina who has a clock of the grandfather variety. It is so old that the shadow of the pendulum in its countless swings across the back of the clock has worn a hole in the backside of the clock.

The judges were about to present the coveted trophy to our hero when Mr. Horace spoke to add a little emphasis to his colleague's tale.

Mr. Jones speaking:

I know what Dr. Mebane says, because I have been there and seen the clock.

The judges huddled quickly, to avoid being penalized five yards for too much time, and up and gave the prize to Mr. Jones.

If all this is a misrepresentation of the truth, then the cup belongs to Dr. Sims because he told it to his class in State and Local Government. He never told what point he was trying to illustrate.

Alumni And Students Attend Morning Meal

A recent visitor on the campus was E. G. Rogers, president of the Alumni Association. Plans were discussed for the Alumni work for the remainder of the year.

Those who attended the annual Alumni Breakfast at the Hermitage Hotel, March 21, were:

Leon Bibb, White Bluff; Margaret Cox, Minor Hill; Annelle Anderson, Allisonia; Raymond Hill, White Bluff; Katherine Watson, Lebanon; Norma Meriwether, Clarksville; Frances Brown, Gallatin; James Hamblen, Nashville; Robert Warden, Nashville; Katherine Brown, Gallatin; Irene Bryan, Nashville; Bertha Forrest, Lucy; James L. Gore, Nashville; Julia I. Moore, Williamsport; W. H. Windrow, Culleoka; Earl R. Coleman, Old Hickory; Lowell W. Crane, Summertown; Thomas N. Towry, Fayetteville; Clarence Towry, Fayetteville; Fred Nance, Eagleville; Charles M. Calhoun, Puryear; M. P. Bowman, Nashville; C. P. Parsons, Chattanooga; Eliza Birdwell, Gallatin; Angus Maples, Nashville; Ray Coleman, Smyrna; Elizabeth Sutton, Gainesboro; Mary B. Campbell, Linden; Grady Martin, Bath Springs; Mrs. Morton Whiteside, Bell Buckle; Mrs. W. F. Arnold, Loretta; Dorothy Walker, Chattanooga; Christine Shelley, Decherd; Roy Dowdy, Bell Buckle; Emmy Lou Cox, Woodbury; Jennie Mae Mitchell, Joelton; Raymond McElroy, Memphis; Charles Grigsby, Eagleville; Mildred Suddarth, Lebanon.

Those from Murfreesboro were as follows: Ray Cole, Mrs. R. T. Mc-

(Continued on Page Two)

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SCHOOL OF NURSING
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INCORPORATED

Diamond Candidates Report Monday, April 15th

RAIDER DUST

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

While sitting around trying to figure out what kind of baseball team we shall have this season who should come in but my friend, that plu-perfect prognosticator, Almer Goufle.

I asked Almer what kind of team we would have. He said, "Wait a minute until I find a penny." He proceeded to empty his pockets.

Out of his back pocket came an empty bill fold with a picture of his girl Cezene Eittle and a picture of his home town, Countles Store. Then in order came a fishing knife, a deck of marked cards, two marbles, a set of loaded dice, an elm twig toothpick (slightly used), a green bandana handkerchef with yellow trimming and a check for a short beer.

Almer was dressed in his Saturday best with a red shirt, black horseshoes on the pockets and blue tie string. Almer's nose isn't large for a nose, but the hogs once thought it was a sweet potatoe. His feet are as large as a swinging gate. He has to order all of his shoes from Montgomery Ward.

Almer never did find a penny to flip so we shall have to go without his expert predictions. With an airy "23 skidoo," Almer breezed out.

For the first time in many years the Raiders won't be represented on the tennis courts in inter-collegiate competition. There are many benefits to be derived from such competition. In the past few years our tennis team hasn't been world beatee etaoin shrdlu cmfwy that may be the reason that we are quiting, but to back away from stiff competition has never been the policy of the school.

Then there is the problem of state appropriation for tenis. There never was any such appropriation, but in the past the school was represented by a team whether it was good, bad or mediocre.

From Page 2—

Alumni

Henry, Margie Hogan, O. L. Freeman, Robert L. McCartney, B. B. Gracy III, Mrs. Betty Murfree, Frances Snell, Thomas Blair, Margaret Lowe, Irene Brown, Ira B Daniels, Ollie Green, Ernest Owens, Lorene Neece, W. R. Romine, E. W. Midgett, Mrs. Frank Bass, Frank Bass, Sam Smith, Madison Dill, B B. Gracy Jr., E. B. Baldwin, James Davis, Daisy Nesbitt, Annie Bell Becton, Mrs. Sewall Manley, J. C Waller, Bernice Dilworth, Miss Margie Mitchell, Hester Robers, Aaron Jackson, Jesse Waller, Mary Hall, Agnes Nelson, Marie Hogan, Hall Harris, James Baxter, Carrie Hodges, Ernest Craig, Mrs. W. B. Judd, Mrs. Charles D. Lewis, Charles D. Lewis, Margaret Harrison, Cornelia Harrison, Mary Sue Johnson, James Lockey, Mrs. Scott Williamson, Robert Abernathy, R. C. Simpson

ROXY THEATRE

Thurs., April 11
"NORTH SEA PATROL"

Fri.Sat. Apr. 12-13
Johnny Mack BROWN
Bob PARKER
Fuzzy KNIGHT
in
"DESPERATE TRAILS"
RED BARRY No. 8

Mon. & Tues. April 15-16
Henry FONDA
Claudette COLBERT
in
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

Wed. & Thurs. April 17-18
Ronald REAGAN
Margot STEVENSON
in
"SMASHING THE MONEY RING"

Fri.Sat.Apr. 19-20
Fred SCOTT
Al ST. JOHN
in
"KNIGHT OF THE PLAINS"
RED BARRY No. 9

Mon. & Tues. April 22-23
Claire TREVOR
John WAYNE
in
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

SPECIAL!
During week of April 15-23 clip this ad and present with one paid admission and 2 people will be admitted to the Roxy.

T Club Minstrel To Be Given On Friday, May 3rd

Four Lettermen Return For A Little More—Few New Faces

Most Talent Will Come From The Inside And Town

The T club minstrel has been definitely set for Friday night, May 3. Originally scheduled to go before the lights on April 5, the production was postponed by the club because of the interference of spring holidays.

Fount Watson, chairman of the minstrel committee has selected his end men and completed arangements for eight feature numbers. He states that several more noveleties will be secured before he company renders its annual spectacle.

Returning lettermen in the end positions will be Carl Yates, Kitty McCord, Jimmy Kennon, and chairman Watson. Freshmen in the group are Tom Towns, Tommy Hudson, Bose Buchanan and Leonard, better known as "Boots" Little.

T clubbers argue that the sight of "Butterball" Little, with his mascara, will alone be worth the price of admission. Roommate "Lightning" Kennon will crossfire with Little. Ace cross-firers Carl "Mushmouth" Yates and Kitty "Blueblood" McCord, are expected to come again with stellar roles that nearly brought the house and sanitation departments down on them last year.

The interlocuter for the program has not been selected. Such middlemen as Pat Sutton and Bob Hitt no longer roam the campus.

The college orchestra will furnish specialy numbers as well as accompany and maybe at the request of the management drown out some of the virtuosoes.

The college singers will furnish a background for the night, both physically and vocally, while Miss Betty Caldwell will tap dance, the Rutledge Trio will render popular songs in their own ruthless style and Lewis Lockhart will become a lady.

The Wayne Sexton Chorus will preform at the half. Their claim to tap dancing fame will be challenged by Ed Turner's protege, William.

Arthur Scates will present one of the features of the night in his electrical music box. With no mirors, wires or concealed radios he will play numbers generated solely from the electrical energy of the human body.

Champ Shostrom Holds Net Clinic Here For Novices and Old Heads

Tennis classes and novice court performers of the State Teachers College witnessed a tennis clinic staged in their behalf Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Manker Patten of Chattanooga and John Shostrom of Chicago.

Patten, a member of the executive committee of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association and chairman of the Southern Clinic committee of this organization, has been touring the South with Shostrom holding the clinics. 24 colleges have witnessed the events and counting Tuesday afternoon's gathering of close to 200 students. Patten said they had demonstrated before 2700 people.

The present tour wil be concluded in Nashville. Patten said. Another trip through the Missouri valley, and Oklahoma will be started soon. The two tennis boosters were on the last lap of a tour of Miss., Ala., and Tenn.

Shostrom, who gave the demonstrations of the "fundamentals of the game" and lectured on the correct way of playing, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He holds several tennis titles including the Big Ten Singles Championship in 1938, Western Canadian Singles and Doubles Crown in 1938, Western Doubles title in 1938, '39, Missouri Valley Doubles titile in 1939, Florida State Doubles Crown in 1939 and Chicago Doubles Championship in 1933, '36, '38, '39.

After the demonstrations and lectures on the correct way of playing th game, Shostrom with Miss Margaret Taylor, member of the girls team at STC and championship contender for the Nashville city crown last year, played Cecil Elrod of Murfreesboro and Robert "Peck" Robertson, captain of the Washington and Lee tennis team and also of Murfreesboro, in an exhibition match.

After the doubles match, Shostrom defeated Robertson in a singles exhibition 6-4. Shostrom won the first three games from Robertson before the W. & L. captain got hot and tied the count at 4 games all. Shostrom won the last two games to take the set.

Alderman Says Beware of Jones' Propaganda

By JAMES ALDERMAN

From all the remarks made by Jones Hall inmates concerning a thoroughfare from their joint to the library, you might have thought that walk was needed worse than any other on the campus You might even have though it was the only walk needed. However, you thought wrong, both times.

What I'm trying to show you, Dear Rabble, is that Jones Hall is merely feeding us some propaganda. What they really want is a shorter route to Lyon Hall and perhaps added walk yardage for moonlight strolls. But let us not be influenced by their braying. Let us face the facts and clearly and logically determine where a hard-surfaced walk is really needed. Numerous reasons are not necessary to convince you, Intelligent Public, that this need exists most strongly between the main entrance to the campus and the Administration Building. But for the benefit of the Jones Hall gentlement I shall set forth a few of the most outstanding justifications of this walk.

First: It is one of the most used walks on the campus. About three-fourths (73¾%, Tucker) of the town students use this walk at least twice a day. Even the dormitory boys use it when they go to town.

Reason Number Two: It sometimes rains in this climate and when it does, said walk gets muddy. That's bad, too.

Third Reason: There are a lot of skaters these days and I am sure they would agree that this walk should certainly be concreted.

Fourth: (Repeat No. 1 for emphasis).

Fifth: Aforesaid walk would greatly add to the appearance of the campus. Think of the impression a visitor now gets when he enters the gate and sees that old dirt walk.

Sixthly: (Repeat Three to impress it on yourself).

Seventh Reason: As the sitation now is, many pedestrians between the main entrance and the Administration Building walk in the road instead of in the proper place, thus creating a traffic hazard. A nice, hard-surfaced walk would eliminate this.

Eighth: (Repeat Reason Two—it's raining again).

Ninth: The girls would like to have this walk hard-surfaced as many of them use it.

Tenth: Read them all over.

From these ten good reasons and from your own observations I think that all of you will agree that this walk really is needed. So let's appeal to the proper persons and see if we can't get it.

Drake U. Runners Prefer 'em Blue

Last Four Of Five Relay Queens Have Had Blue Eyes

DES MOINES, Iowa. — (ACP)—Drake Relays queen candidates with blue eyes will have a 5-1 chance of becoming the 1941 winner—that is, if the selections of the judges in the past six years are any criterion. Of the six Relays queens selected in former years to be queen of the relays sponsored by Drake University only one has had brown eyes. She was Nona Kenneaster of Fresno State college, Fresno, California, queen in 1935.

Four of the six queens have had brown hair, however. Martha Stull of Northwestern, the first Relays queen in 1941, and Marjory Zechiel of Butler University, 1938, are the only blondes to reign.

Seniors are usually chosen, but their choice of majors doesn't seem to matter. Majors range from psychiatry to music.

Not only are tall men desirable, so also are tall Relays queens. All six of the previous queens have been tall. The shortest one was 5 feet 5 inches, while the tallest was 5 feet 7 inches.

From Texas to California, the queens have come, but Northwestern has the distinction of having two queens. Others have hailed from Butler University and the University of Missouri.

Relays queens combine beauty with brains, for of the last three queens two of them have been members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Three Weeks Work Scheduled Before Season Opening

First Tilt Carded With TPI Here April 30, Five Games

Eight Of Last Year's Team Back—Many New Prospects

By C. S. OWEN JR.

Baseball practice will start officially next Monday, April 15. There are only three weeks of practice before the first game. The first game will be with T.P.I., on April 30, here.

A practice game will probably be played with the Brooklyn Dodgers farm camp now working out at the country club. A tentative game has been set for Friday afternoon at the country club park.

The regular schedule for the season is as follows:

April 30—T.P.I., here.
May 4—Western, here.
May 6—David Lipscomb, here.
May 17—Western, there.
May 21—T.P.I., there.

There are also two games pending with Vandy and one with David Lipscomb that the date has not been set for.

Those lost from last year's team are: Simmons, pitcher; Coyle Branson, second baseman; Ralph Gwaltney, short stop;; Sam Smith and Donkey Taylor, catchers; Willis Presley, infielder; "Warhorse" Turpin, infielder and Froggy Smith, outfielder.

Reporting from last year's team for the outfield will be Sexton, Sarver, and Greer. Greer played in the infield last year and may be placed there this year. For the infield there will be Tommy Hudson, short stop, Ira Mackie, first base, and we think Brownie Robinson will be back to hold the third base down. The pitchers of last year are: "Southpaw" Yates and the one and only "speed demon" Bragg.

The new candidates who will be looking for a place on the team are: outfielders, George Summars, who played for David Lipscomb last year, Guy Erwin, and Wiley Holloway. Pitchers, Billy Bryant and Kenneth Ellis, catchers, Horton Tarpley and Ug McCrory. Also there will be others out whom we haven't heard from.

The results of last year's team was wins over Western, T.P.I.' Murfreesboro Independents, and Austin Peay. Games were lost to Austin Peay, David Lipscomb (2), Western and T.P.I.

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Happy-go-lucky
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Three stunning color combinations in brilliantly striped broadcloth.

You're off for the great outdoors in a blaze of color-crazy stripes. No matter what your favorite sport, "Hobo" will be your favorite sports shirt. Note the "hi-low" convertible collar and the "in-and-outer" feature.

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DAVIS
W. Side Sq.

Bob Swanson
picks his racing cars for speed — his cigarettes for slow burning

HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp unbanked curves. They may call 'em "*midget* racers," but there's *speed to burn* underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading the pack in the picture above is Bob Swanson, Pacific Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Fishes a lot. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning . . . milder and cooler."

Slower-Burning Camels Give the Extras

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
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In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower burning makes a big difference," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easier on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. And they never tire my taste. They give an extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed is fine in the right place, but millions have learned that in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness, and full, rich flavor go with *slow-burning* Camels.

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CAMELS — the cigarette of costlier tobaccos

Flash, Something Must Be Done To Stop This Griping

Joe Guillespi—There's no use to gripe, for no one pays any attention to us. For instance, that sidewalk from Jones Hall to the Library—why should the grass be mashed by trodding feet? Why should feet be wet because of soggy ground? Yes, we do need a side walk from Jones Hall to the Library more than a lot of other things that are being done around here.

Sue Caruthers—The girls of Rutledge Hall were quite embarrassed last week during their open house because of the filthy looking walls. They worked for two days cleaning up the rooms and when they finished you could hardly tell it because of the dingy shadows thrown from those terrible walls. It's a disgrace to the school to have our families come in and see the condition of our rooms.

Evelyn Gleason—This hitch-hiking trouble is something to talk about. I doubt if the article which was in the last issue of the Side-Lines will do much toward correction because of the small number of people who read it. No harm has ever come from catching a ride from town.

Margaret Mason—Why should a group of girls be hounded to pieces just because their name has been mentioned in the office.

Ed Carter—How can a fellow get any sleep when there are firecrackers being shot around him all night. That's the situation in Jones Hall. The council members have strained their eyes trying to catch someone doing it but to no avail.

The boys as a group should take it upon themselves to stop that noise.

Robert Grove—Another thing about Jones Hall. That place needs a new roof. Every time it rains a hunk of plaster as big as a car falls in somebody's room. Tom Holland was almost killed one night not long ago when half the ceiling in his room crumbled down on him.

Ada King—I live in town, but I feel sorrow for those girls who have to live in Rutledge Hall and look at those dirty walls. It seems as though all the work is being done on the outside of the buildings and none on the inside.

Mike Jacobs — Someone should have a job on the tennis courts keeping that bunch of kids from the Training School and Central high from playing when the people here are supposed to be having classes on the courts. I'm not thinking of Margaret Taylor, because she isn't the person to do a thing like that. It should be a boy, and a big boy, at that.

Joe Davis—Why can't we have more chapel programs like we had last week? That talk of Mr. Edney's was excellent and Thursday when Lightfoot and Bearcap made that talk, nothing could have been better to acquaint the students with the outside world.

Bob Sarvis—I want something done about so much noise in Jones Hall, especially radios. Just because a person likes one particular program there's no need inflicting it on all the boys in the dormitory.

Junior Owen—I'd like to see those responsible for our having hot water have to get under a cold shower every afternoon after playing tennis or football. The water is hot only at bedtime, and that's no time to be taking a bath and shave.

Carl Yates—If you think the walls in Rutledge Hall are bad, you should have a look in the Moffitt house. Termites are even ashamed to come out up there.

Charlie Greer—We need more tennis courts because if you aren't in a class you never get to play. The classes are supposed to be over at three but they run on to five.

Bobby Jones—All these teachers assign too much outside reading—if you read everything you are supposed to you would not have time to blow your nose. A well rounded education should vary from just reading books to something more pleasant.

Thomas Jenner—What should we do to try to get a good orchestra for the next dance? We could use one.

Louise Warren—I think that we need a new set of mail boxes. The combinations won't work and the doors are always standing open.

Bill Thaxton—Something should be done about the boys breaking bottles in the dressing rooms.

Dave Adamson—We are in dire need of a new stadium and athletic building.

Louis Lockhart—It seems that the boys never have any hot water in the dorm anymore. We have to shave and take a bath in cold water all the time.

Joe Ashley—We practice teachers need some mode of transportation to the Training School.

John Holt—There should be a walk from the road to the Training School across the play ground.

Margaret Taylor—There are not enough tennis courts to accommodate the classes. I am always having to run someone off the courts.

James Alderman—We need a walk from the Administration Building to the entrance at the Boulevard.

Webber Earthman—Why have the students stopped dancing in the cafeteria on Tuesday night?

Holty Coble—Why do all teachers assign lessons as though they are the only teachers in school?

James Hewgley—We should have something to wake the boys up in the morning. I miss breakfast every day.

Elbert Patty—I would like for my assets to be greater than my liabilities one week this quarter.

'The Women' To Show Two Days

Production Will Conclude Successful Season For Actors

"The Women," the fifth play of the year, is supposed to better all the Dramatic Club attempts that have gone before. The final production of the year will be scenes from Shakespeare, which will be shown in an open air arrangement on the campus. The former plays of the year's program as scheduled by the reorganized Dramatic Club have been, "The Cat and Canary," "The Christmas Carol," "The Rugged Road," and "Room Service."

Girls who would like to see themselves as others see them and who want a new angle on how to get and hold their men are advised to see "The Women."

Since it's all about men, the boys are advised to get in on the ground floor.

"The Women" had one of the most successful runs of any play, as it ran three seasons on Broadway, besides road showings over the country, with three casts.

Every seat in the auditorium will be reserved before the nights of 24th and 25th. The students may get their tickets for reservations at te times designated by presenting registration cards. The tickets may be obtained on Tuesday and Wednesday of April 23 and 24. A choice of either night's performance will be given those who come early.

Princess
THIS WEEK

THURS. and FRIDAY
Bing CROSBY
Dorothy LAMOUR
Bob HOPE
—IN—
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

SATURDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1—
GENE AUTRY
—IN—
"COLORADO SUNSET"
NO. 2—
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"
WITH
Ellen DREW
Robert PAGE

NEXT WEEK
MON. & TUES.
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
WITH
Thomas MITCHELL
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW

WEDNESDAY
"CISCO KID AND LADY"
WITH
Cesar ROMERO
Margy WEAVER

THURS. & FRIDAY
BRINGING IT BACK AGAIN!
"SWANEE RIVER"
WITH
Don AMECHE
Andrea LEEDS
Al JOLSON

Side-Lines Goes Nuts Quotes Class Notes

(Editor's Note: The following are the first in a series of notes taken from the classes of S. T. C. faculty members. The Side-Lines staff feels that some real thought is being put forth in these and other classes that has been heretofore been unherald).

(Lecture by Clayton James, Education 343, "Curriculum").

Some Literature may be skimmed —"Scarlet Sister Mary" (not so G. W. T. W.). Book properly read—reflective thinking not synonymous with learning. Stimulus and motive present—for study.

Contact with learner and teacher not merely "class-meeter", but make students desire learning through teacher.

Factors in study—
a. Find specific purposes.
1. Know supervision.
2. Locality needs.
b. Supplement thought—enrich with reflective thought.
c. Notes.
1. First reading—key words.
2. Second reading—detailed notes.
3. Third reading—summarize and organize.
d. Organize facts (varying value —distinguishing).
e. Judge worth of reading—in terms of thinking.
f. Memorizing — children see need and desire to memorize.
g. Use ideas—don't shelve them.
h. Form tentative attitudes—change with truth.
1. Puppy loves—political changes.
2. Appropriates the unknown.

Curriculum—all of experiences that may be provided from birth to death.

a. High School—all experiences provided in the four years.
b. Trend away from elementary —secondary classifications.
1. How may I know whether I have a good High School?
2. How can it be bettered?

Magazine; "The Curriculum Journal".

(Lecture by Dr. C. C. Sims, Political Science 323—"American Government).

"Fundamental Principles Underlying American Government".

1.—Popular sovereignty—all power emanates from the people. Evolved in colonial period. Early state constructions. Asserted in Preamble. "People Ratification".

2.—Constitutional government — all action be in accord with provision of constitution. Govern by law not men.. Established principles by Rousseau and other historians.

3.—Federal principle—states must adjust laws to be in harmony with national law.

a. Unitary—central government, legal authority delegating to lower levels what it chooses.

b. Confederate states might retain authority—can withdraw from league or whole.

4.—Limited government — power respecting personal liberty and property rights denied by Constitution (to both State and National).

5.—Delegated powers — Federal government limited by enumeration in constitution of powers it may exercise. Residual powers exercised by states—not delegated to National government nor denied to states.

6.—Separation of powers—no single branch of government may invade field of jurisdiction of any other branch.

7.—Checks and balances — each branch given certain checks to use against others. Number checks in consecutive sequence makes them become balanced.

8.—Doctrine of judicial review—judiciary final arbiter of conflicts between laws, actions, and Constitution. Judicial supremacy not mentioned in Constitution.

9.—Implied power—delegated by implication. Final determination rests with U. S. Supreme Court.

Congress has checks over Supreme Court—new courts—lessen system, etc.

President checks power of congress—veto powers and calls special session of congress.

Congress has impeachment power —originates laws and passes them over veto.

No provisions in Constitution providing for Supreme Court power to declare congressional action unconstitutional.

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BOCK'S
Just Off the Campus

From Page 1

Indian Raid

since he left on the present tour, made a name for himself by setting the five-mile record during his prime.

"The last time I counted them", said Frank, "he had over 300 medalss for marksmanship. That brings out how the Indian usually lives up to his name. Henry's name meant "shot from ambush".

Bearcap "Lawrence" Ware received his name from his grandfather who worked in a wearhouse and was given the name "Ware" when the American government took over the Kiowa tribe.

He majored in Government and social service at Oklahoma U. He hopes to be placed in the reservation offices. Of this he said:

"Under the present administration and our superintendent, Commissioner Collier, the Indians are being treated better than ever by the Government. At present they are encouraging all Indian boys to secure degrees in the line which I did. There is a trend to finally let the Indians have charge of the reservations and Indian affairs".

He is married and has a son, Lawrence Jr. A commissioned officer, Lieutenant in the Field Artillery, he wrote his thesis on Custer's campaign.

Both said that Nashville was the blackest town they had been in. Lightfoot likes two kinds of pies, hot and cold . . . likes music . . . plays the sax . . . his daughter, Betty, is sax soloist in her school band . . . too cold for his garb to perform up north . . . Hopes he and Lawrence can get on the legitimate stage this summer . . . going to his brother's place in Detroit to find out about it.

There was regret in the paleface camp when the two left for Nashville.

They Say Dead Men Tell No Tales

"When opinion gets confused—living opinion—the colleges can always fall back on the opinion of the dead. If the living men can't think, let's have a catalogue of all that dead men ever thought, and the students can learn that. In fact, economics can be all dosed up with history, as doctors dose a patient with iron, and statistics. If we don't understand the industrial world, at least let us have statistics. The continental area of the United States is 3,026,780 square miles an dthe number of spindles in Lowell, Mass., is 201,608 (or is it.) That's the stuff. Make a four-year course and give a degree in it—a D. F". Teacher, humorist Stephen Leacock thinks that facts, like food, need to be digested before they can give any nourishment.

"Fear keeps many teachers, none too bold at best, from voicing what they know to be true about the society that surrounds them, or the history they are supposed to interpret. Most of them are not fighters. They are experts on information, with a desire to be let alone in their work. So when their opinions are disapproved, their position and experience are not such as can resist intimidation. The young scholar learns early he can succeed best by silence. There is little academic freedom in the sense of the right to teach without institutional coercion or censorship of personal faiths'. Author Leon Whipple, in his "Story of Civil Liberties in the United States", takes a good, long look at the barricades to academic freedom.

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