

Herc Alley Goes To Vandy, Wink Midgett Takes Head Job

Smith Appoints Mrs. Nelson As Health Nurse

Cooperative Program With Health Unit Is Completed

Physical Examinations Are Part Of New Arrangement

Mrs. John Nelson has been named by President Q. M. Smith as health nurse for the college. The naming of Mrs. Nelson completed the arrangements begun early in the fall to put a full time nurse on the campus and to give all students access to an active program, reaching from consultation to treatment.

Under the plan worked out by the administration, the school will work in cooperation with the Rutherford County Health Department. Mrs. Nelson will work part time at the health unit and in return the school will be able to use the department's equipment examinations and treatment as well as receive aid from Dr. J. B. Black, head of the unit, and his assistants.

Mrs. Nelson will teach health classes and maintain office hours in Rutledge Hall on Saturday and Sunday.

Concerning the health program, President Smith issued the following statement:

"The health program of State Teachers College and the courses in public health in the curriculum have been enriched through a cooperative arrangement with the Rutherford County Health Unit. Under this arrangement assistance will be given by Dr. Black, Miss Logan and their associates in teaching public health in the college through demonstration and lectures, supplementing the work of Mr. Tarpley, the regular teacher of these courses.

"A public health nurse will be employed by the college to perform the duties of college nurse. Her office will be open the entire afternoon. An infirmary will be maintained in Rutledge Hall where the nurse will have her quarters when the plan is completed.

"The combined staff will conduct physical examination of all students at the college. This part of the program will be begun early in the spring quarter and may be limited to the Freshman class during the current year. Beginning with next September examination of all students will be possible. Consultation services will be available for students whose examination indicates that such a conference is advisable for further medical advice.

"A program of public health service and training will be maintained in the Training School for all student teachers."

Marriage Courses: Some Do, Some Don't, These Profs Don't

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ACP)—Professors at the University of Pittsburgh don't need marriage relations courses!

This was brought out in a survey of marriage figures among the elite of the faculty; 93.8 percent of the University's professors are married as compared to the national marriage rate of only 61.1 percent.

To put this into a more concrete example, nearly nine and one-half per cent of ten are married. The national figures, taking in even the Ozark mountains, average only six persons out of ten. The marriage rate among profs doesn't carry over to other university employees, however. Only 67.4 percent of the officers, faculty, and clerical assistants of the University are married. This is still above the national figure.

Charles Greer, Not Charlie, Conducts Chapel Program

Charles H. Greer, public school music specialist of Chicago, conducted chapel Tuesday. The student body participated in the singing of rounds and familiar songs. Mr. Greer proved the importance of posture and opening the mouth for good singing.

A music conference was held by Mr. Greer in the Training School auditorium following the chapel program. This conference was of special benefit to teachers coming in from the field and to those interested in music education.

State Contest Will Bring Bands Here

Murfreesboro's Band Day will be launched here April 18 when 25 Middle Tennessee bands made up of 1,200 high school students will dress up and march out in all their glory to display their ability as future musicians.

This event which is held in a different town each year was given in Clarksville last year. The Band Masters Association, of which J. C. Mitchell, of the Central High School is secretary, decided at that time to have the exhibition in Murfreesboro this year upon request of the Chamber of Commerce, State Teachers College and Central High School.

The show is to start in the morning with a parade of all the bands marching through the town. Later each band will be directed to the auditorium of either STC, Central High or Tennessee College, where the contests for honors will begin.

All day long the battle of the horns will pit one fine band against another until a verdict is reached

Murfreesboro Cops ILL Contest Honors

Central high, Murfreesboro, speakers, actors and debaters captured three first places in the regional Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League contest held here Saturday.

Nineteen high and prep schools of the area captured and their events were under the direction of W. B. Judd, member of the S. T. C. social science department.

Florence Ridley won first place in extemporaneous public speaking; Carolyn Adams and Billie Burns first for their performance of "Rich Man, Poor Man" in the acted drama division and the negative debating team of Thomas Mullins and Val Sanford came through the finals.

The question debated was "Resolved that the Railroads Should be Owned by the Government."

The winning affirmative team was David Lynch Jr. and Elizabeth Farmer of Winchester.

Jo Ann Williamson of Murfreesboro won second place in the dramatic readings and Frances Knight third in the girl's original oratory. Dorothy Powell of Dechard won first in the dramatic readings and Sue Hoots of Winchester third.

In the extemporaneous speaking Lee Rush of Winchester placed second and Mary Lou Sawyer of Lynchburg, third. Cadet Williams of Sewanee Military Academy took the declamation contest with Bert Gray of Fayetteville second and William McMillen of Watertown third. Gordon Gill of Dechard won first in the original oratory for boys, with Richard Spenser of Lynchburg second and George Hopkins of Winchester third.

In the girl's division of the contest, Helen Tucker of Manchester placed first and Nelle Bruner of Wartrace, third.

Second and third in the acted drama was Winchester with "The Ring and the Look", played by Edwina Brannon and Bayne Garner, and McMinnville with "Smoke-screen", played by Patricia Dykes and Billie Cambron.

Winners are eligible to compete in the State-wide events to be held at Knoxville in April.

Timber, Standing Before 1492, Prized Possession At Vet Hospital

Pine timbers that helped support the White House back when Andrew Jackson was president have been given a new lease on life at the Veterans Hospital. Two large timbers have been presented to the facility and placed in the lobby of the main building of the hospital by the N. P. Severin Co., made from the timber taken from the White House when the Severin company made repairs on that building in 1932.

Severin originally planned to move the timbers into some part of the main building, but abandoned the idea later.

The timbers served as beams placed in the roof after the White House was partly burned by the British in 1812 and were practically new when Andrew Jackson became president.

The bronze plaque centered in the highly polished tables read: "This table is made of wood taken from timbers that supported the roof of the White House during the time of its occupancy by An-

"Bohemian Girl" To Be Presented Thursday Night

Music Department Sets April 11 As Date Of Production

Austrian Setting Has Plot Of Treason, Triangle And Kidnapping

"The Bohemian Girl", an opera by Michael Balfe, will be presented in the auditorium, April 11, at 8 o'clock by the music department.

The story takes place in Austria. Thaddeus, a Polish exile, seeking concealment from Austrian troops, rescues the infant daughter of Count Arnheim of Austria, from an infuriated stag. The grateful count asks the stranger to join in the festivities about to take place. Thaddeus finally accepts, but refuses to drink to the health of the Emperor. The count is angered, and Thaddeus departs with a band of Gypsies. Devilshoof, one of the Gypsies, imprisoned by the Count, but he escapes and steals Arline, the Count's child.

Twelve years elapse. Arline, ignorant of her parentage, is happy with the Gypsies. She loves Thaddeus, and is betrothed to him. But the Gypsy Queen is in love with Thaddeus, and plans to separate them.

Press Clubbers Complete Schedule Group Plan To Take Up Newspaper Work In Each Phase

The Press Club programs for the remainder of the quarter will concern the various phases of journalism which have direct bearing on student publications it was announced by President Leon Bibb at the regular meeting of the group Thursday night.

Mr. Bibb stated that members of the "Side-Lines" and "Midlander" staffs would cooperate in the discussions and lectures which should render valuable assistance to those who may be connected with school papers when they enter the etching field.

The program is as follows:
April 4—Features by William Coward and Anne Byrne. Photography by William Deuberry.
April 11—Straight news by Jimmy Kennon.

April 18—Sports by Wiley Hollaway. Society by Marguerite Odil.
April 25—Editorials by Marie Farmer.

May 2—Copy reading and proof reading by Vincent Small and Mabel Hemblen.
May 9—Headlines and makeup by Leon Bibb and John Bragg.
May 16—Business by Preston James and Denver Baxter.
May 23—The newspaper's position by Margaret Cox.

Police And Weather Are Record Together

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(ACP)—A Cleveland College psychologist, Dr. Oliver H. Ohmann, maintains that a correlation can be made between police records and weather records. He states that assault and battery cases are most numerous on days of low humidity, and that suicides are most common on clear days.

Central High Players

The Buchanan Dramatic Club had as its guests Wednesday night the Central High School speech department who presented a one-act comedy entitled, "Rich Man, Poor Man". The leading parts were portrayed by Carolyn Adams and Billy Burns.

Services Held For Mrs. Jones

Prolonged Illness Claims Wife Of STC's First President

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Jones, wife of the first president of State Teachers College, were held at the residence of her son, Horace Jones on North Tennessee Boulevard at two o'clock, Tuesday, March 26. Officiating were the Rev. E. W. Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Carroll F. Gravelly, pastor of Central Christian church of which she was a member.

Mrs. Jones died at 10:15 o'clock Monday morning. She had been ill a year. Born in Sparta, she was the daughter of Olive and Angeline Green.

Surviving are a son, Horace Jones, head of the mathematics department of State Teachers College; two sisters, Miss Bessie Green of Murfreesboro and Mr. Andy Jones of Cookeville; five brothers, Leslie, George, and Dan Green of Chattanooga; Joe Green of Los Angeles, California, and Booker Green of Georgia; two grandsons, R. L. and H. G. Jones of Murfreesboro.

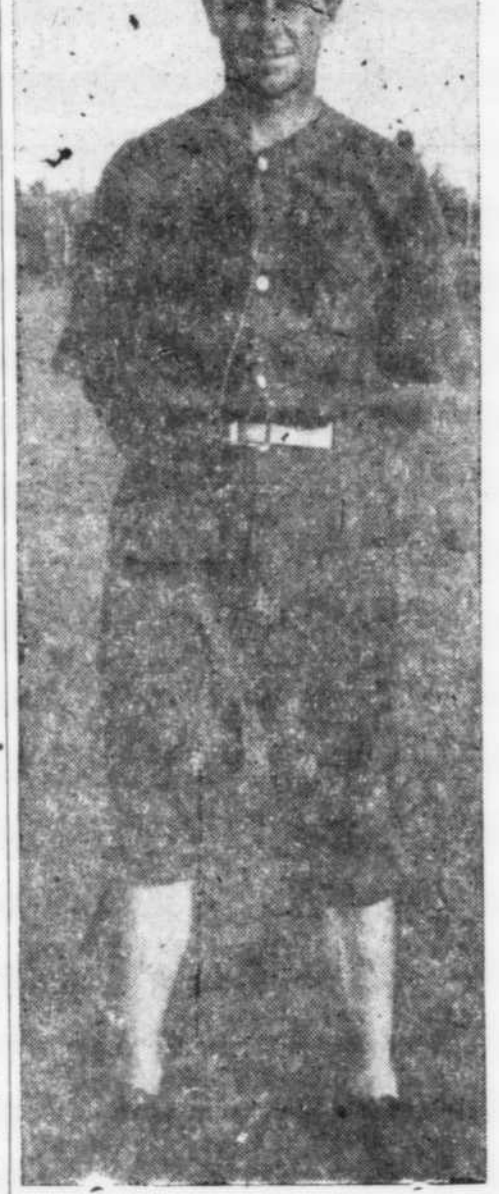
Law, Social Science Soon to Be Combined By Harvard Heads

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—A seven-year combined College and Law School course, open to a few specially qualified students and designed to integrate more closely the study of Law and the other social sciences, is envisaged in a report now being considered by the faculty of Harvard University.

Add Methods: One Way To Get It Done

The Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College relates the story of the wrestling coach who patiently tried to explain the fundamentals of the grunt and groan art to his only mildly interested pupils. None seemed to understand, and the light of learning burned low. Finally in sheer desperation he wrote in bold white letters across the gym ceiling: "If you can read this you're in the wrong position!"

TO VANDERBILT



HERC ALLEY

STEPS UP



WINK MIDGETT

Nance Jordan Is Named By Smith As Assistant

Coach Nooby Freeman To Handle Forward Wall Duties

All Three Men To Have Charge Of The 1941 Crop Of Freshmen

Coach E. H. (Herc) Alley, head coach of the Blue Raider football team and physical education instructor at the State Teachers College, was named end coach of Vanderbilt University last week by Red Sanders, newly-elected head coach of the Commodores.

Announcement of Alley's selection to his new post came as a distinct surprise to Murfreesboro and the college as well as in Nashville. It was rumored around the campus the middle of the week that Alley was being considered, but the sudden decision was not expected here.

In his farewell speech to the student body Thursday morning at the chapel period, Alley said that he had never coached at a better school and believed that S. T. C. was headed for greater things. "The school spirit and cooperation of both the administration and student body has been perfect and I regret leaving very much," Alley said.

Wink Midgett, assistant coach under Alley last season, was moved into the head coachship Thursday afternoon by Q. M. Smith, president of the college. O. L. "Nooby" Freeman, for the past seven years freshman coach for the Raiders, was elevated to line coach and first assistant to Midgett.

Nance "River" Jordan was hired Thursday afternoon to take Alley's place in the Physical Education department and will assist Coaches Midgett and Freeman with the Raiders. This selection completed the high speed coaching changes that have taken place at the college the past two days.

Jordan was head coach at Battle Ground Academy in Franklin for three years and holds a M. A. degree from Peabody. He was here for the Raiders spring practice session yesterday and will return Monday to stay.

Q. M. Smith said Thursday at a meeting of the players and coaches that he believed the three men would make a good staff and stated that he had a lot of confidence in them.

Alley came to Murfreesboro last fall to take over the head coaching duties of the Blue Raiders vacated by Johnny (Red) Floyd. He took a small band of men and taught them an entirely new system and although he won only one game during the season, fans agreed that the Raiders were on their way back to the heights attained in 1935-'36.

The former Blue Raider coach is a native of Chattanooga where he went to prep school at Baylor. He played at Tennessee Wesleyan where he captained the team and was a regular end on the University of Tennessee eleven in '27 and '28 where he was selected captain his senior year.

After graduation at U. T. Alley remained as an assistant and scout to Neyland for one year and then went to Mississippi where he coached in three different high schools before coming to Murfreesboro.

The appointment of Alley Thursday completed the Vanderbilt coaching staff which will be composed of Red Sanders, head coach; Bear Bryant, line coach; Jim Scoggins, freshman coach.

Coach Alley left Thursday morning to join the coaching staff at Vanderbilt for the first spring football sessions yesterday afternoon.

Latin Tourney Results Given

Rating in the high school Latin regional tournament held here March 16 were announced yesterday and gave places to 16 Murfreesboro high school students.

One hundred and seventy students participated. Eight winning students of high school will be eligible to enter the State tournament at Nashville May 4.

Murfreesboro students took all places in the Virgil contests and eight others placed in Latin I, Caesar and Cicero. The first three winners in each of the four groups will be awarded small silver cups.

Winners were as follows:

Latin I—Jack Raymond Parrish, Howard Junior High School, Nashville; Billy K. Beasley, Murfreesboro; Annie Pearl Tankersley, Hume Fogg, Nashville; James Davis Mullins, Shelbyville; Martha Lovin, Morgan School, Petersburg; Aileen McCollum, Winchester; Martha Russell, Baxter Seminary; Lucile Kimery, Shelbyville; Irene Robinson, Murfreesboro.

Caesar—Irving Kaufman, Hume Fogg, Nashville; Billy Vann, Winchester; Edwin Cooper, Hume Fogg, Nashville; James Douglas, East High, Nashville; Monica Benson, Murfreesboro; Dorothy Davis, Shelbyville; Mildred Shaw, Shelbyville; Margie Lowell, Morgan School, Petersburg.

Cicero—T. D. Young, Morgan School, Petersburg; Rilli Woodruff, East High, Nashville; Ed Sevard, Murfreesboro; Mildred Ridley, Murfreesboro; Frances Louise Knight, Murfreesboro; Betty Fisher, East High, Nashville; Mary Ann Zumbro, Murfreesboro; Carolyn Wubb, Murfreesboro.

Virgil—Elizabeth Robertson, Roy McFolin, Frances Owen, Richard Sims, Florence Ridley, T. M. Tarpley, John D. Wiseman, Claire Hartman.

Practice Teaching: Curiosity and Dread

By VINCENT SMALL

It is with curiosity and dread that students approach the Training School at the beginning of the quarter in which they gain classroom experience in a teaching capacity, for it is the first chance they have to apply the principles of teaching they have been studying in their courses in Education.

The pupil-teacher is first allowed to observe class-room procedure. This acquaintance with routine and details helps him to overcome his feeling of strangeness. Gradual discovery and investigation of the materials on hand and the orderly operation of the entire plant bring him to an appreciation of education and its objectives.

The student teacher's activities include daily lesson planning, unit preparation, disciplining, and record keeping. He is also privileged to carry on extra-curricular club

work. In the keeping of records he has contact with attendance devices pupil backgrounds, self-rating and evaluation, and an improved system of grading pupil achievement. The latter is useful, for parents fill out "questionnaire reports" concerning their children thus modifying the old-fashioned report card system. At our Training School a model P.-T.A. functions, and practice teachers are invited to observe and study it.

To the college student who is looking forward to a teaching career, the course in directed teaching is infinitely valuable. He is brought to realization of the fact that he gains from his work exactly what he puts into it. As the quarter draws to a close he evaluates his accomplishment. Formulating a list of shortcomings provides ideas and projects for future teaching.

(Continued on Page Two)

Chapel Program Touches Needed Objective Heretofore Shunned

The faculty chapel committee is to be congratulated in throwing off age old "boogies" Tuesday morning and presenting through the chapel speaker, Mr. Marion Edney, an educational talk on syphilis.

some time ago, a kissing game was being held to raise money with the kisses going to so much per. A young man in the crowd kissed 26 of the girls and as a result all 26 became victims of the disease.

"Health can be made at any tests unit to determine whether or not a person is diseased and if caught soon enough by the doctors it can be cured."

Literature For Moderns Steinbeck's "Grapes Of Wrath" Good If You Can Take It

By JIM BUCHANAN The prevailing tendency in modern literature has been toward greater realism. Modern novelists attempt to present the so-called cross-section of life as they see it.

reader a feeling that conditions such as are pictured cannot and will not exist for long. The truthfulness of the facts presented, however, has been questioned.

Jones Boys Ask For "Southwest Passage" Aid

(Editor's Note: A move has been started by the boys of Jones Hall to get a sidewalk from the Dormitory to the Library.

Preston James—I think it would be a good thing. During wet weather you can't get past those trees in the middle of the path.

The Side-Lines 1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press 1939 Member 1940. JOHN BRAGG, Editor. JAMES KENNON, Associate.

Tommy Hudson—There's one from Lyon, Rutledge, and every other building. Why not have one from Jones?

Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

Most Famous Of Scientist Isn't Recognized

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Tall Tales written by the Freshmen English class.)

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SCIENTIST

Early in the twentieth century in the village of Squeedunk lived Professor Dale. He was a wealthy old miser, as most misers are.

Anti-Thumbing Sentiment May Bring Boycott

By JIMMIE KENNON Everyone knows that college students, as a rule, have very little money to throw away.

Murray Heroine, "Kill The Knave No Burma Shave"

Whiskers in many cases as much as a quarter of an inch long, bedecked the countenances of many of the players who appeared in "Mary of Scotland" at Murray State Teachers College recently.

Machine Declared Dead After Three Hours of Playing

HANOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine.

Interesting Tit-Bits Garnered By The ACP

A waxing process that is expected to revolutionize commercial shipping of fruits and vegetables has been perfected by a Cornell University professor.

Democracies Becoming Burial Associations

The disillusionment that led Dorothy Thompson to remark that the democracies rapidly were becoming a burial association finds many an echo in collegiate comments on the conclusion of the Russo-Finnish war.

College Cutie Too Cute With Bag Of Pennies

Several years have elapsed, but the story is still a good one. A Cornell University undergraduate, fascinated by the epic proportions of the feat, determined to pay his university bill of \$243.50 entirely in pennies.

Collegians Balance Slants On Hatch Act

The Hatch Act, curtailing political activities of state employees and others receiving compensation from Federal funds, teeters precariously in the balance on the scales of collegiate press opinion.

Presenting Charlie Brown ASB PRESIDENT ELECT

By U. L. McDONALD Charles Brown, president of the ASB for 1940-41. Charlie is majoring in English and history—likes the speech class better than any other and feels that a lot of time and knowledge will be wasted if he doesn't teach school next year.

Sweet N' Swing

Fletcher Henderson's brother Horace has been signed by Columbia records for a series on the Vocalion label. His first sides, "Kitty on Toast", and "Oh, Boy I'm In the Groove" arranged and conducted by Fletcher, are scheduled for release shortly.

Upper Crust From Other Colleges

He: May I hold your Palm-Olive? She: Not on your Life-Buoy. He: Just my Lux.

Quotable Quotes By ACP

"The chaos of modern civilization has been attributed to acts of God. The structure of human society is not rotten but sound. It is the defective utilization of human culture that lies at the bottom of our present trouble.

From Page 1 Practice

work. The most interesting aspect of the course is its human element. The practice teacher will never forget his first class. Individual pupils provide opportunity for character study.

Undaunted, our hero returned to the bank, planning to deposit his pennies and get the cash to pay his bill. It seems, however, that the banks had an unfortunate rule to the effect that pennies could not be accepted for deposit unless wrapped.

Armed with the necessary cash a much chastened student returned again to the treasurer's office, feeling much relief at the prospective ending of an unhappy episode, only to find that an additional fine of \$5.00 had been slapped against his account for late payment of fees.

A recent comment on the "frequency of Benny Goodman's Columbia disc releases pointed out that Benny's playing was either very good or sensational. Never anything else. To which can be added: Be sure to hear his 'Night and Day'.

ees is detrimental. Like any proposal arrived at by reasoning, the act is a failure if its major premise is fallacious, and in this case there is real enough reason to believe that some fallacy is present.

Pointing out that the act would concern some of its farm school faculty, as well as high school agricultural instructors and local representatives of government agencies, the Daily of the University of Minnesota says that "the whole provision represents not only an infringement on personal liberty but on state rights as well".

Scratching The Backs Of The Backs--Thumbnail

In this and the next issue of the "Side-Lines" there will be a short description of each of the members of the spring football practice squad. In this issue we present the backs.

Billy Bryant—bombastic—will be a junior last year—plays quarterback and he really plays it.

Bernie Tucker—three-threat—sophomore next year.

Carl Rudder—line backer—junior next year. Good ground gainer.

Jimmy Schleicker—one of Coach "Nooby's" boys—just a sophomore, but will show a lot.

Walter Drochomechi—signal caller from this year's freshman team.

Tommy Hudson—grease back—fast, elusive—alternate captain.

Suter—Little mass.

Claude Wood—"Babe"—first year out.

John I. Parker—skunk hunter from Shelbyville.

Ed Hodges—another three-threat

and a very slick player.

Charles Taylor—"Punk"—played safety man on the freshman team.

Kenneth Ellis—"Slick"—played regular last year—that was his first year out.

Bill McCrory—"Bruiser"—a juggernaut of destruction.

Randall Arant—"Passer"—spot-man.

Last and least of the backs is one George Buckingham Freeman. His nickname is "Buck"—Coach "Noob" has taught him a great deal about the game.

Mac Rutherford—The T-Club still needs that meeting room.

Tommy Hudson—Something ought to be done about this grading system. The way it is now the "curve system" flunks somebody before he gets in the class.

Charlie Greer—Our gym is a disgrace to the school. When we have tournaments here we can't accommodate the crowds. It isn't even as big as the average high school gym. Also, there isn't enough room around here for students. There should be another boys' dormitory.

RAIDER DUST

BY WILEY HOLLOWAY

After playing regular tackle and guard at Vanderbilt for three years, Nance "River" Jordan graduated in 1934. He then became head coach at Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, Tenn. While at B.G.A. he received his master's degree in Physical Education at Peabody College in Nashville.

During the summer months Mr. Jordan played professional baseball in a Class D league. "River" Jordan is a newly married man, having been wed only five weeks. He and his wife will have an apartment in the Moffitt house.

"River" is a big six foot two muscular athletic man who will be an asset to the coaching staff.

With the addition of "River" Jordan to the coaching staff and the

appointment of "Wink" Midgett as head coach, the coaching situation takes on new light. "Nooby" Freeman has been moved up to line coach, but this doesn't leave the freshmen without a coach. On the contrary it gives them three.

From now on varsity and freshmen teams will be more of a unit than they ever have been before. The freshmen will practice with the varsity in all general work. The only time they won't be together is when specialized work is being carried on. This will give a man the equivalent of four years of experience on the varsity. Of course, freshmen won't be allowed to play in the varsity games, but they will have games of their own.

Baseball To Get Underway Monday

Footballers To Report Week Later, Eight Old Heads Out

The 1940 baseball practice will get underway Monday, April 8 for all the candidates that are not out for spring football. Spring football will last for two weeks. The boys that are out for football will not start baseball practice until April 15.

There will be eight old men to report for practice in the next two weeks. They are: Carl Yates, Tommy Hudson, Dave Sexton, Ira Mackie, Charles Greer, Brownie Robinson, John Bragg, and J. O. Sarver. Those missing from last year's group are: Simmons, Robert Taylor, Froggy Smith, Willis Presley, Ralph Gwaltney, Coyle Branson and Sam Smith.

There will be several new ones looking for a place on the team this year. Those we know of now are Billy Bryant, Ellis Horton Tarpley, Wiley Holloway, Ug McCrory and George Summers. Summers played in the outfield for David Lipscomb last season.

Football Players Need To Really Get Hot

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ACP) — Briefly, here's a story and a half in a peanut shell.

All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh. The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added.

up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling.

A note for girls who wish to reduce: If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry away the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

Midgett Letters Eleven For 1940 Basketball Work

Coach Midgett has announced the letter men in basketball. They are Coyle and Doyle Branson, Roger Brewington, George Summers, Doc Phillips, John Bragg, Ira Mackie, "Boots" Little, Buford Turpin, Mac Carter, and Kenneth Ellis.

The basketball team closed the season with wins over Cumberland, Chattanooga and David Lipscomb. The team won 9 and lost 12 for the season.

Another Case Of Generosity By Will Rogers

LAWRENCE, Kans. — (ACP) — Will Rogers, internationally known humorist, writer, and actor, was the father of the present forensics program at the University of Kansas—and he never knew it.

"Way back in the days when debate was debate and Kansas didn't have any, the university advertised "If You Can Debate, Kansas Needs You". They even imported a professor of speech from Washburn to help give the university a forensics program that was extra-curricular. The chief difficulty soon became one of finance, not of finding interested students to participate.

Hoch auditorium had just been completed and the forensics council devised the scheme of booking Will Rogers to give the first lecture in the auditorium. Through a typographical error, the making of \$2,500 into \$1,000, which turned out to be a valid contract, Will Rogers agreed to appear here for the \$1,000, in 1927.

Advertisement of such a program drew enthusiastic response from the whole community. The lecture course offered to buy the rights to the lecture for \$800 and the Forensic Council sold.

But Rogers canceled his engagement. However, he agreed to appear the next year for the same price. Like the "little man who wasn't there" he was obliged to cancel his engagement again. To even things up he sent a personal check for \$1,000 payable to the lecture course.

The committee in charge of the lecture course was loathe to turn over \$800 to the forensics council as was originally agreed. Former Chancellor Stone convinced them that it was a debt and the council received its \$800.

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First STC Golf Team Organized By "Pro" Midgett

Well, well, well, we've got a golf team now. For the first time in the history of the school a golf team has been organized.

With Aaron Jackson and Elbert Patty as nucleus, two other members of the team are to be chosen. Others trying for a place are Tommy Hudson, James Hewgley, Bill Patterson, and John Bragg.

Matches have been scheduled with University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Other tentative matches are with various military schools.

How Would You Enjoy a 500 Yr. Old Breakfast?

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (ACP) — How would you like a glass of 500-year-old milk for breakfast? Several centuries hence some lucky individual may have the opportunity of enjoying that very thing, and he may thank the ghost of Dr. C. W. Root, head of the Syracuse University's bacteriology department.

It was nearly 11 years ago when Dr. Root placed in the cornerstone of Hendricks chapel a hermetically sealed flask of cow's milk, along with a flask of nutrient agar, both purified of all bacteria before sealing.

"Five hundred or a thousand years from now some one will be able to drink that milk, which will

be as sweet as it was the day it was placed there," said Dr. Root in a recent lecture.

The purpose of Dr. Root's experiment is simply to demonstrate that, with the absence of bacteria, food-stuffs can indefinitely retain their nutrient value and edibility.

"The only thing that can spoil the demonstration is the breaking of the flask by extreme temperature change," said Dr. Root.

The flasks of Dr. Root have as company in the cornerstone a copy of the Daily Orange, student newspaper, published in 1929, along with various other articles not on record. A few days preceding the laying of the cornerstone by Chancellor Charles W. Flint, June 9, 1929, Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations, suggested that samples of boarding house food be placed into the small vault in order that future observers may inspect the quality of our present-day hot-dogs, milk shakes and barbecue sandwiches.

ROXY Theatre

Wed.-Thurs., April 3-4

Tyrone POWER
Linda DARNELL
in
"DAYTIME WIFE"

Fri., Sat., April 5, 6

Jack RANDALL
in
"DRIFTING WESTWARD"
Also "RED BARRY"
No. 6

Mon., Tues., April 8, 9

ZORINA
FRANK McHUGH
in
"ON YOUR TOES"

Wed., Thur., Apr. 10, 11

"NORTH SEA PATROL"

Fri., Sat., April 12, 13

John Mack BROWN
Bob BAKER
Fuzzy KNIGHT
—IN—
"DESPERATE TRAILS"
Also "RED BARRY"
No. 7

COMING—

"Drums Along The Mohawk"

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SPEED'S THE THING IN A HORSE, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTES SLOW-BURNING. THAT MEANS CAMEL, THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES ME THE EXTRAS!

SHE LIKES FAST HORSES but slow-burning cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

WEST COAST GIRLS PLAY A LOT OF POLO. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.

PEGGY SAYS SPEED'S SWELL IN A HORSE

...but the cigarette for her is slower-burning Camels because that means

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

NORTH—South—East—West—people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels or even equalled Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra mild, extra cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette made from matchlessly blended costlier tobaccos... try a Camel cigarette, and get—

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF — MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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

Camels — the cigarette of Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

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A COLD MALTED ... will "fill you up" ... "pep you up" ... and saturate you with vitamins ... all for fifteen cents. Try one at our fountain today.

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Spring shoes that are tops for fashion and are truly comfortable. Coolness, wearability and comfort become apparent when you try on a pair of these smart sport shoes.

\$5 ... others \$2.98 to \$10

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Clever 'Women' Next Dramatic Production

The Buchanan Dramatic Club will present as its next production, "The Women", a clever and popular modern drama. The play will be given on two nights, April 24 and 25, in the STC auditorium beginning at eight o'clock.

"The Women", distinctive in that it has an entire cast of thirty-five women and is entirely about men, is a famous satire written by Clare Booth Luce. The most recent success of this season is "Kiss The Boys Good-Bye". It is a realistic portrayal of the labyrinth of Park Avenue triangles, a bull session of women, in which the struggle for man is the dominant feature. A specific type of modern women is shown in every mood and situation of real life.

The main setting of the play is at Reno, where the women are shown as they are—in the living room at bridge, in the kitchen, in the hospital, in the powder room, at the gymnasium, at play and at work. They appear as they really are—good, bad, ratty, and indifferent.

The leading role of Mary, which was played in the screen production by Norma Shearer, will be taken by Margaret Wyson, president of the Dramatic club. Those playing the other leads and the screen star who played them are as follows: Mildred Suddarth, Sylvia, formerly played by Rosalind Russell; Mary McCormack, Crystal Allen, Joan Crawford; Catherine Brown, the Countess; Mary Bolyn; Margaret Taylor, Miriam, Paulette Goddard;

Henrietta Medlock, Edith; Nancy Wyson, Peggy, Joan Fontaine; Jane Crawford, Katherine Brown, the Maid, Jane; Rebecca Keele, Nancy.

Eleven stage sets of unique appropriateness are being constructed by the drama classes.

All seats will be reserved for both performances.

Chapel Schedule

- March 26—Tuesday, Administration.
 - March 28—Thursday.
 - April 2—Tuesday, Edney, Biological.
 - April 4—Thursday.
 - April 9—Tuesday, Lewis, Geology of Tennessee.
 - April 11—Thursday.
 - April 16—Tuesday, Golightly.
 - April 18—Thursday.
 - April 23—Tuesday, Mebane.
 - April 25—Thursday.
 - April 30—Tuesday, Ordway, Children's Literature.
 - May 2—Thursday.
 - May 7—Tuesday, Minister.
 - May 9—Thursday.
 - May 14—Tuesday, Baldwin.
 - May 16—Thursday.
 - May 21—Tuesday, Minister.
 - May 23—Thursday.
 - May 28—Tuesday.
 - May 30—Thursday.
- The programs on Thursday will be under the direction of the Associated Student Body.

Committee Is Busy Gathering Letters Are Being Mailed Requesting State Literature

Editors Note:—Following is the letter sent by the literary to foster a collection of Tennessee literary gems.

With the realization that native authors of Tennessee have made and are still making notable contributions to the national literature, and in the belief that a state educational institution could engage in no more worthy an enterprise than the creation of interest in such native literary material, the State Teachers' College in Murfreesboro is endeavoring to foster such a collection.

It is hoped that within the course of time the library of the college may become a permanent repository for Tennessee literature, and that it will contain at least one copy of each creditable literary work which has been published by a writer of the state. Such a collection should not only be a source of inestimable value and inspiration to students throughout the state, but also an object of genuine pride to all who are eager for cultural advancement and for increasing the interest in native creative art.

This undertaking will necessarily prove a somewhat slow and arduous task since there is a rather extensive quantity of desirable material, and there is no special appropriation for such a project. However, in the belief that the contemporary writers will be glad to cooperate in promoting this work, and that perhaps most of them will assist by voluntary contributions of autographed copies of those books which they have published, a committee of the college is sending this letter to all such writers.

Should you, therefore, possess an extra copy of any published work of your own, whether novel, play, volume of poems, volume of essays, or any other production which might fall within the category of creative literature, please assist in making this collection, by autographing and mailing the same to the State Teachers' College Library in Murfreesboro. Reviews of your books, magazines containing shorter contributions, such as lyrical poems or essays, individual photographs, or any biographical or autobiographical material, would likewise be welcome. Whatever material you may find it possible or desirable to contribute, will be appreciated and preserved. You will thus assist in establishing a nucleus for a library of Tennessee literature.

Virgil Presented

"The Great Virgil" presented a mystery show Thursday night at the Training School. He was able to make a princess sleep in mid-air and to perform the Hindoo rope mystery among other baffling acts. He also presented Julie, "The Psychic Enigma".

Gossiper Still Dishing Out About Some Future Weds

Now I ask you, what relationship is there between the following "sons", Per-son, Jack-son and Watson?

Spring finally made it and so did Ada Dean and Ferguson—to the Science Building.

Will somebody give me the correct data as to the type of Romeo Carver is? A two-timer, opportunist of just a glamour boy at heart?

We are very glad that Doyle has "companionship" again. Just the same as ever, with the exceptions of a few skin burns caused by tropical sun.

Some people who belong to the 6:30 p.m. section near the Science Building and Library had better be careful. We positively will not let you by again. And if you don't think we can put our finger on you, just dare us to relate the situations. H. T., P. B., J. G., and R. H.

Am I correct in saying Van Fox is now entirely holding the reins on one-half of the Brannon team? The Katie Club wouldn't be so "hossy" as a matrimonial agency, judging the decrease in dates of "some" of the members. They do right well at gossip, tho'.

We foresee a new situation in the Blair-Gilliam case. Maybe within a year, maybe not. Just a prediction.

During the past tournament, we discovered that Lynn "Bull" Steele is even a Gable. She's a blonde and I do mean blonde.

Krazy Krossups from Longfellow. "Under a spreading Meadow, lone the Rutledge Smitty stands. The Meadow with his slender hands can play a saxophone—"

That Alice Roessler really enjoys life doesn't she? Boy, Oh Boys!

By the English they use, we can see why these new teacher-students would turn out such "good" products.

Well, Martha, glad to hear you got plenty of sleep Monday or Tuesday.

And too, glad to know you and Penny could arrange your classes satisfactorily this quarter when you take time out to meet them. Bill.

Bragg, what is it you like about the record "Friendship" in the cafe-

teria (you better not cut this, either).

Girls, did you know Downey Kenny, or Bing, comes from the hottest place in Tennessee? So that's why?

Will the little bunch of beauty, who threatened the gossip column, be better next time? Or else will be presented to the public next issue.

Our deepest sympathy to Miss Hogan whose doctor has passed away—from STC. But boy, think of those week ends.

Isn't it marvelous how a boy can be so mean in the morning and then again be so sweet in the evening, says Doris.

Noticed Willie Wright playing around at the beginning of this quarter. Did you notice Lex?

Well, girls, it looks as if we'll just have to give up Turpin. He is emphatically in the Tennessee College Bag.

Margaret Starkey trying to select "one" or just hoping to bring one back? Claude, Willie, John or Primo?

If you can't figure out all of these slams write to the Gossip Column and we'll be glad to show you a picture and show you just how it works.

NOTICE: Horton Tarpley has removed all his shingles from Lyon. If his patrons desire call at Rutledge.

GOSSIPER NO. 2— Have you heard? Katie Gore and Burchell Clift are roaming the campus these warm days and are being seen about town.

Cleo is "akin" for the "Battle"—It's getting to be a habit. This

Earthman-Haley affair from breakfast til tea!—We also have noticed that wherever you see Jean you always see Horton. Who said that was over!—Since Margaret and Bose have decided to go their different ways, she is always with a different boy—Luck to you—

Billy said he never rushed a girl but what about Bernice (better be careful, you have plenty of rivals). Welcome back Amelia—Helen Huton's heart doesn't belong to daddy, but to that certain boy at Austin Peay!

Gooch, where were you on the night of March 26?—Sexton said he really liked "Jute" from Spring Hill!

Doyle is so happy since Dot is back—All girls surely do miss Coyle not dipping ice cream. They say they are getting cheated—William

Cowart has found him another girl and it's Sue Robb. Here's hoping he can hold her—Was Doris surprised when she opened that big package and it was only a tippy bunny!—Denver has at last found a girl that will stick to him.

Has Myrtle swapped Primo and Tommy for Coyle???

From Page 2:— Machine . . .

few dazed freshmen encircled the musical cornucopia, watched it play continuously for three hours, went home whistling "The Man Who Comes Around". A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt. was called to repair it. Meanwhile an ironic note note was attached to the machine: "Out of Order".

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State University extension courses.

Princess THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., April 4, 5
"Blue Bird"
—WITH—
Shirley TEMPLE

Saturday, April 6
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1—

George O'BRIEN
—IN—
"Marshal Of Mesa City"

NO. 2—
Joe PENNER
—IN—
"Millionaire Playboy"

NEXT WEEK—

Monday & Tuesday
Errol FLYNN
Miriam HOPKINS
Humphrey BOGART
—IN—
"VIRGINIA CITY"

Wednesday
"A CHILD IS BORN"
—WITH—
Geraldine FITZGERALD

Thursday and Friday
Bing CROSBY
Dorothy LAMOUR
Bob HOPE
—IN—
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

Tips From Other Colleges

The University of Wisconsin was the first American college to have courses in Scandinavian languages

Brown University's swimmers have won the New England Intercollegiate meet for eight consecutive years.

WSUL radio station of the State University of Iowa, is on the air 2,496 hours per year.

Glenville State Teachers College basketball teams have traveled more than 250,000 miles in the past 14 years.

The University of Wisconsin claims that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

Since 1776 the College of William & Mary has initiated 799 students into Phi Beta Kappa.

The University of Illinois has 34,666 living graduates.

As an eye aid, biology laboratories at Hillsdale College are equipped with fluorescent lights.

Duke University has substituted lacrosse for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.

A ruling of authorities requires columnist or the Beloit College newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

A University of Omaha student lists Mein Kampf as Hitler's personal assistant in a social science exam.

H. L. Mencken has given Dartmouth College the manuscript of "Happy Days", autobiography of his youth.

Reed College has a student-faculty group of musicians who play on old English flutes called recorders.

A manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy" dated 1337 is on exhibition at Brown University.

Fifty five percent of the students at Albion College are working their way through school, wholly or in part.

Students at Dartmouth College smoke 40,000 cigarettes a day.


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