Weather Report
A Cool Day
A Hot Game

THE SIDE-LINES

Bon Fire, Dance
Parade, Game
And A Win

Vol. 13—No. 5 | *The State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.* | *Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1939*

Cafeteria Project Will Be Completed Jan. 1

Equipment Purchased For Coffee Shop And Cafeteria

Christmas Holidays Set For Installation Of Furniture

The remodeling of the cafeteria will be compite by the begining of the winter quarter, according to an announcement made by the administration. The announcement came following the purchasing of equipment for both the serving room and the coffee shop.

"If delivery is made in time", stated President Q. M. Smith, Friday afternoon, "we should be able to finish the necessary work in the period between the fall and winter quarters. Then the two rooms combined will be able to offer any service desired of a cafeteria and coffee shop."

TWO SERVICE COUNTERS

Two thirty-four foot service counters will replace the present counters. The counter contains space for everything from cold drinks to waffles. It contains both steam for heating and an electric system for cooling.

The coffee shop is a one hundred per cent improvement over the present lunch counter. It will seat 68 people in booths, at tables, and at the counter. Customers may choose between self-service and the waiter system. Plans call for ten booths, nine tables, and seats for ten at the counter.

The main entrance will be on the west side of the building according to the blueprint. A waiting room capable of seating 60 people will be provided for the early arrivals. It will open directly into both the coffee shop and the cafeteria.

BEGAN THIS SUMMER

The project was begun at the close of the summer term and was expected to be completed some time this quarter. N. Y. A. and school workers, under the direction of Messrs. Green, Hastings, and McBroom, complted the addition and remodeling on schedule. However, the delay in equipment caused the delay in completion of work earlier this fall.

The original plan concerning a cafeteria was submitted to the state department last spring by President Smith. This plan called for a building which would consist of "facilities for a cafeteria, lunch room, post office, publications room, and offices for the dean of men and the dean of women." The Manual Arts department was then to be moved to the present dining hall.

Though the state administration had asked for plans for any buildings needed, nothing further was done concerning the plans. With the increase in enrollment for this quarter anticipated, the administration drew up and had approved the present project.

Harvard Furnishes Cannon Fodder

Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

ACE Stresses Book Reviews

Miss Margie Mitchell Gives Report On Marsh's "Personality"

By LORELLE ELMORE

Miss Margie Mitchell reviewed a new book on personality growth at the meeting of the A. C. E. on October 24. This was an especially interesting report as many comments by authorities have been made concerning the value of this book. A mimeographed rating scale taken from the book was presented to each member. The title of the book is "Building Your Personality" by Hattie Marie Marsh.

Two other books on personality were reviewed by Misses Albertine Gerald and Lorelle Elmore.

At the club's last meeting, Nov. 7, a report was given on the Rural Demonstration and Creative Music Program. This was a topic of discussion in the A. C. E. department at the State Teachers Meeting held inNashville last week. This was followed by a round table discussion led by Camille King.

A review of this month's issue of the Association for Childhood Education Magazine was given by Miss Margaret Downey. Misses Julia McAdams and Cleo Wyatt gave interesting reviews of other books which deal with factors of personality.

"Broadcast On STC Given By Speech Class

Eighteen Students Take Part In Unique Program

Act Illustrates Subject Matter of Various Departments

The speech department was in charge of the assembly, Tuesday, November 7, which sponsored a radio program that illustrated the subject matter and material of the various departments of STC. The program was presented by those students representing these departments but who are registered in the speech class.

Parts in the fake broadcast were handled by Juanita Hindman, Ernest Hooper, Webber Earthman, Mortimer Cohen, James De Jarnatte, Margaret Wysong, Ruth Hoover, Christine O'Brien, Fenton Warren, Clara Pennington, Denver Baxter, Aaron Jackson, Robbie Turner, Nancy Wysong and Thelma Jones. Assistants were Mildred Suddarth, John Bragg and David Alderman.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE

A student ensemble furnished the musical background. The health department presented a playlet concerning a discussion of colds in a public health clinic. Other features were: a talk giving the purposes of the field of education; a news cast of the shortage of business teachers in Tennessee by the commerce students; a discussion of the newest fall styles by the home economics students; a discussion as to the aims and purpose of the physical education department with an appeal to the student body to beat Tech' by representatives of that department; and a commentary on how to keep out of war by the students from the department of social science.

The fields of mathematics, agriculture and science were also represented. The language department was represented by French and German songs.

Dr. Sims To Attend Political Science Meeting Thursday

Dr. C. C. Sims will attend the Southern Political Science Association annual meeting in Knoxville Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. He will preside over the group on Public Administration.

The organization was originated in Atlanta 12 years ago with 15 members. This year there will be 100 present. Dr. Sims is secretary of the Association.

A. D. Holt To Speak Tuesday

To Observe National Education Week In Program

Mr. A. D. Holt, executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association, will speak in chapel Tuesday, November 14. The program will observe the National Education Weew which ends Saturday.

Mr. Holt is also the editor of the "Tennessee Teacher" a position he has held since accepting the assocation Week which ends Saturday. to all his friends at "Andy", Mr. Holt is an interesting as well as entertaining speaker.

SPONSORSHIP

The American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and with the support of many other organizations.

The week is the most vital annual period of educational interpretation for the nation's schools. It is the time when America's schools report to the people in concert . . . The Tennessee Teacher.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Theme: Education for the American way of life.

Daily Topics

Nov. 5—Place of religion in our American Democracy.

Nov. 6—Education for self-realization.

Nov. 7—Education for Human relationships.

Nov. 8—Education for economic efficiency.

Nov. 9—Education for civic responsibility.

Nov. 10—Culticating the love of learning.

Nov. 11—Education for freedom.

The program for the 1939 observance of National Education Week is built largely around the spirit and materials of the Education Policies Commission in its report on "The Purposes of Education in American Democracy." The topics for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the four main areas of education objectives identified by the commission.

Congress Makes First Move For Club Control

Discuss Limitation On Students For Too Many Offices

Attendance Resolution Is Discussed, Passes Unanimously

Congress took its first step Tuesday in the unification of the clubs and organizations on the campus by discussing means of securing cooperation of the various organizations with the ASB.

The unicameral body also pointed out the need for legislation prohibiting any one person from holding too many responsible positions on the campus. Bringing up an old matter, B. B. Gracey, Jr., introduced a resolution to declare vacant any seat in congress if the holder of that seat "willfully, absents himself more than three times from the regular meetings."

Final action was taken on only the latter point. It was passed unanimously. The other two discussions were continued until the next meeting of congress, Nov. 13.

Katheryn Brown, vice-president of the ASB and speaker of the legislative body, stated Wednesday that the planned legislation concerning the motherhood of the ASB over the clubs and organizations on the campus would give "credited" groups the same privileges they enjoy at present, but that those groups not on the "credited" list would be barred from social activity until they had complied with the law.

Miss Brown further stated that any club would automatically become a member of the credited list as soon as they had turned in their constitution, list of members, officers and weekly minutes.

"In dong this," said vice-president Brown, "The Associated Student Body will be able to keep complete files on each club. It is our hope that ten years from now, when information is asked aout the extracurricular life of any student in school this year, the secretary of the ASB at that time can give a complete report by only consulting the files.'

Two Day Homecoming Program Is Planned

Co-Eds Settle Yale Michigan Question

Yale men vs. Michigan men is a current topic on the University of Michigan campus, and the whole controversy has ben summed up by one pretty co-ed: "Michigan men are self-centered and conceited. Yale men are self-centered and conceited, too, but they have a right to be."

But to top it off, one co-ed doesn't like Michigan men because they "are prejudiced against redheads."

Which should make all Michiganesians red-faced!

Faculty Studies Course Schedule

Members Busily Engaged In Speaking And Entertaining

The faculty met Monday to discuss the curriculum schedule made by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Many teachers from varous counties will visit the Training School Saturday, Nov. 11, for observation.

Miss Mary Frizzell spoke before the Nègro Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association, Friday afternoon, Oct. 27, on "The Intergrated Program" in the Rural One and Two-teacher Schools. She will also speak before the Stewart County A. C. E., Nov. 18 on "Reading in the Elementary Grades."

Miss Hester Rogers spoke before the Cannon County A. C. E., Saturday, Nov. 4, on "Art in the Elementary School."

The members of the Faculty Women's Club were guests at a six o'clock buffet supper given by Miss Ann Ordway at her home Saturday night, Nov. 4.

The American Association of University Women met with Miss Ann Ordway, Thursday, Nov. 2. Many members of State Teachers College faculty were present.

Raider-Union Game To Have Real Student Build-up

Bon Fire, Dance And Murfreesboro's Largest Student Show Set

By JIMMY KENNON

How many times in your life have you read this statement: "The greatest exhibition of so-and-so in the history of so-and-so." And how many times have these plans flopped? Here we go again. We aren't planning on the plans flopping, but we are expecting to have quite a time around here this week-end.

We can't expect to have a long parade of cars and floats, because we have no cars—but we can put on the gol-darndest exhibition that has ever been attempted around these parts.

BEGINS THURSDAY

Our program will begin Thursday morning with a pep meeting in chapel. At this time several new yells will be learned and a new style of delivery introduced by the cheer-leaders.

Friday night the largest bon fire ever to be burned on any campus (ahem) will be ignited at 6:30 back of the cafeteria. Everybody's gonna be there—the band, the cheering squad, faculty and every member of this student body. Immediately after the heated pep meeting, the scent will shift and the second act will be in the cafeteria where a little rug cutting will take place from 7 til 9. There will be no couvert charge and the alumni are cordially invited to partcipate.

PARADE SATURDAY

Time flys by and the third act takes place Saturday morning. Classes will be over at 11 o'clock and the entire student body will assemble in front of the main building for a shirt-tail "peerade." Anything goes in a show like this—wear your pajamas, leave your shirt tail out, paint up your face and get in the groove.

The new sixty piece band, headed by four queens, one from each class, will lead the march to town in what will prove to be the greatest mass of students from one institution to ever hit the square.

RAIDERS-BULLDOGS

The fourth and final act is set for 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the crippled Blue Raiders of STC engage the growling, hard charging Bulldogs from Union University on Jones Field. Some of you probably wonder why the TPI game will not be our home coming day as usual—that game will be played in Cookeville and it would be impossible to carry out any sort of program in that city.

Everyone knows the Raiders have had hard luck so far this season. Of course, injuries have haunted these quarters since the first day, but on the other hand, the spirit hasn't been up to par. Let's all go out and "holler" our heads off one time and see if we can't enter the win column before the sun goes down Saturday.

Sixty-Six Counties, Six States At S T C

(By MARIE FARMER)

This year there are sixty-six counties of the state contributing to the 749 erollment at S. T. C. Last year there were only forty-five. Last year Davidson county came next to Rutherford with seventy students. Four states, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, and New Jersey, were represented.

This year Rutherford again tops the list with 210. Davidson ranks next with 82. Ranking third is Bedford, lacking one having as many as there were counties represented last year with 45. Six states are represented this year, namely, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, New Jersey ad Illinois.

LAST YEAR	THIS YEAR
Counties—45	66
States—4	6
Rutherford—200	Rutherford—210
Davidson—70	Davidson—82
Bedford—48	Bedford—45
Lawrence—29	Lincoln—30
Liicoln—25	Marshall—29
Cannon—12	Coffee—24

The figures listed for last year are for the entire three quarters for a total of close to 1200 students. This year's figures deal with the fall quarter, or 749 students, only.

The other counties and the number enrolled from each are as follows: Warren 23, Robertson 18, Maury 17, Cannon 17, Grundy, Hamilton, Madison, Wilson 15, Lawrence 14, Macon, DeKalb, Williamson, Sumner 13, Smith 10, Trousdale 9, Giles 8, Hickman, Jackson, Perry 7, Dickson, Franklin 6, Cumberland, Fentress, Moore, White 4, Humphreys, Madison, Shelby 3, Bledsoe, Cheatham, Dyer, Henderson, Henry, Montgomery, Wayne 2, Benton, Campbell, Carroll, Chester, Cocke, Decatur, Gibson, Greene, Hardin, Houston, Knox, McMinn, Meigs, Morgan, Obion, Overton, Polk, Putman, Scott, Sequatchie, Stewart, Van Buren, Weakley 1.

Freshmen Lasses Turn Childish In Hallowe'en Party

A kid party was given in honor of the freshmen, Oct. 25. The lobby and reception rooms of Science hall were attractively decorated, featuring the Hallowe'en motifs. Pumpkins burned on each side of the entrance and corn stalks, leaves, colored berries and streamers completed the decorations.

At the conclusion of fortune telling, games and contests, punch and doughnuts were served by Louise Williams and Elizabeth Russell. Margorie Gilbert won the prize for the frosh being most kidded..

Miss Hester Rogers was the fortune teller. Lucille McKing and Alice Fox led the recreation; Marie Farmer was chairman of decorations.

130,000 On NYA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Average monthly employment of college students in the National Youth Administration student-aid program will reach a record high level of 130,000, Administrator Aubrey Williams estimates.

This is 20,000 above the monthly average for the last school year.

Actors First Play Is Labeled A Success

By ANNE BYRNE

"Curtain, first curtain!" The music zoomed loudly and then lower as the curtain opened for the first scene of "The Cat and the Canary" in the STC auditorium at eight o'clock, November 2. The audience grew slightly tense at the appearance of Mammy, the West Indian negress, played by Mildred Suddarth, who set the sinister mysterious atmosphere for the play. This tenseness grew rapidly, being relieved only by the laughs brought out by Paul Jones' fright and Aunt Susan Sillsby's frivolous mysteries. Paul, played by John I. Parker, was scared to death and showed it, but his tactlessness won him the fair lady's hand.

The fair lady was Annabelle West, the heir of the estate. We know her as Juanita Hindman, whose screams were so real they were echoed from the lips of the audience.

Aunt Susan, whose body was a medium through which great Aunt Elinor might reappear, was portrayed excellently by Lura Oakley Hunter. She was closely followed by her terrified niece, Cicily Young, played by Anne Byrne.

If you see Mortimer Cohen running the campus like a school boy after his dignified position as executor of the West estate, you may be sure you are seeing ghosts for the audience saw him fall from behind the secret panel—dead!

Certainly William Wright as Henry Blythe looked worldly enough enough to have been "the Cat"; but no, Raikes Slinkard, as Charlie Wilder, exhibited the dual personality assisted by Gerald Cohen, as Hendricks, the tough guy who helped do the dirty work.

Annabelle, whom Hendricks and "the Cat" almost succeeded in frightening out of her wits, finally fainted so completely that it was necessary to have Dr. Patterson, Louis Lockhardt, to attend her. However, she survived it well alone until Paul sent Mammy after the local preacher to assure her of a new kind of "protection"'.

Debators Hold Discussion On The Bloom Bill

The program for the last meeting of the Debating Club was, though not strange, a debate. The question debated was "Resolved: that the Bloom Bill should be passed" The affirmative was argued by Jesse Waller and Jack Osborne, the negative by Ernest Hooper and John Zumbro. No decision was rendered.

Next's week's program will consist of a round table discussion of various points of intercollegiate debate and some points will be given on the debate question for this year

Future Farmers Hold Contest

Soil Conservation Is The Underlying Theme Of Contest

Future Farmers Clubs in Middle Tennessee sent delegates to a speaking contest held in the Administration building, at 2 o'clock, Thursday, Nov. 2. The three contestants were young men who have already graduted from high school.

Marvin Taspy of McEwen, Tenn., gave a ten minute speech on "Soil Conservation". He said that the welfare of agriculture and industrial peoples depends on keeping fertile soil in the fields. Soil washed out to the oceans by rivers can not be used.

Morris B. Atkins of Gallatin, Tenn., talked for ten minutes on "The More Abundant Life". The various phases of farm life, he said, are interesting and satisfying. An understanding of our vocation, our neighbors, and cooperative enterprises is necessary for successful farming.

The subject of the talk by Delphin Bishop of Decherd, Tenn., was 'Unemployment and the Farm Market". According to Bishop, the problem of finding a good market for farm commodities is a worse problem than remedying destruction of crops by natural elements. The unemployed, if placed back in industry, would have purchasing power enough to bring farm produce markets up to a reasonable scale.

The contest was judged by Mr. Gracy and Dr. Lewis of STC, and Mr. Rogers of Christiana. Mr. Delphin Bishop won first prize.

Over-Night Hike Is Taken By WAA Girls

The W. A. A. hiked to the Boy Scout camp Saturday afternoon, November 4, and spent the night and Sunday. Miss Tommie Reynolds is sponsor of the W. A. A. and Robbie Turner is sponsor for the hikes.

Poll Shows That STC Boys Will Not Volunteer To Fight Abroad

* * *

By WILLIAM R. COWART

Exactly twenty-one years ago next Saturday the people of the United States put the finishing touches to a war that belonged to another continent. They gave lives and money to a cause that, they were led to believe, would end all wars and make the world safe for democracy. And now again, as Armstice Day draws near, the eyes of the world are upon another war now being fought in Europe, and again the youth of America are wondering just what part they will be called upon to play in the struggle.

It is imperative that college students study the problem of America's position at the present time, for if the United States does become involved in the present European conflict, they will make up a large part of her fighting force. Almost all of the men students of STC would be eligible for the front line trenches. Having this idea in mind, the "Side-Lines" took a poll of the STC students' opinions concerning their actions if the United States

* * *

enters the war.

This question was asked: "If the United States were to become involved in the present European conflict, would you volunteer?" Most of the students who were asked this question said they would not volunteer, but would wait until they were drafted. Many of them said, however, that they would volunteer if our country were invaded.

Under the present plans of the Army, all men between the ages of 18 and 45 are liable for military duty. The only exceptions are those who are physically unfit (the tests are not as hard to pass as those given by the insurance companies), those who have dependents, and those who are essential executives of a company. This plan would exempt only a few of the men students of STC.

The following chart taken from the November issue of the "Coronet" magazine shows how one may determine into what category he will fall if Mobilization Day comes.

* * *

AGE

Subject to Registration: All men 18 or over.

Liable to Military Duty: Men 18 to 45 inclusive.

Exempt from Military Duty: Men under 18 or over 45.

DEPENDENCY

Class 1: Unmarried, or married but not supporting dependents.

Class II: Married men whose wives or families have another potential source of support.

Class III: Men with aged parents, minor brothers or sisters or other dependents without other means of support.

Class IV: Married men who are the only source of support for their families.

There is more to the chart, but it all leads back to this point: Almost all male students at STC are eligible for the front line trenches. They will all go over to fight a war that someone else started. The fact that a similar situation existed only a few years ago makes us question the intelligence of mankind.

First In Series Of Concerts Held

Aileen Fentress Opens Long List Of Artist To Perform Here

By ANNE GRIFFIS

Aileen Fentress, prominent young violinist, was guest concert artist Sunday afternoon, November 5, at the first of a series of concerts to be given in the college auditorium.

Miss Fentress is a member of the Peabody College faculty this winter and is also working on her master's degree there. She is the violin pupil of Dr. Erich Sorantin.

For the last four years Miss Fentress has been affiliated with the Missouri State Teachers College and has also been active in the Misouri State music festival. Last year she had two students who received recognition at the National Musical festival at Denver, Colorado. As Nashville is her home, she has broadcast frequently from WSM. Miss Fentress was also a student at STC during the summer of 1931-32.

John Robert, Nashville pianist, was the accompanist for Miss Fentress. Her numbers for the program included: "Sonata in F. Major"—Handel; "Sonata in E. Major"—Back; "Concerto in G. Major"—Bruch; "Capricco"—Sorantin; "Beau Soir"—Debussey-Heifertz; "Caprice No. IX"—Paganini Friedman; "'Song My Mother Taught Me"—Dvorak-Kriesler; "Praeludium and Allegro"—Keisler.

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From The Air

Radio has become a powerful influence in the lives of the people of town. Culture, recreation, religion, business—each does much to make the radio a practical thing, a necessary thing. A turn of the dial may bring us news reports, grand opera, a football game, a political speech, a dramatic story, a sermon, a night-club orchestra, beauty hints, a university professor, sports news, comedy, or a culinary program. There is no end of variety. Radio is popular in the home, school, office, hospital, hotel, dormitory, and even in automobiles. There are those listening to nothing but news and drama; some are fiends for football and baseball games; while still others like only music—classic, popular, and western or mountain ballads.

Powerful Influence

There is regulation by the government on power limits of broadcasting stations. This affords protection for the various companies as well as radio audiences. What chaos there would be if they all operated independently with no controls.

Radio has been quite an industry, affording employment for many people in its various scientific and artistic fields—manufacture, design, invention, repair, broadcast managing, announcing, etc.

Quite An Industry

Our main complaint concerns excess advertising during programs. However, advertising is now being done more skillfully and cleverly as time marches on. To have an announcer interrupt some smooth-flowing rhythm is annoying, but more and more comedy is being used to introduce advertising. European countries do not have radio advertising, but the programs are not as interesting as those here in America. Then, too, consorship is much more strict in Europe, even in peace time.

Twentieth century people live complex lives. They rush through several lifetimes in only one. Radio is doing its part in aiding mankind to live as it wishes. It is important that we, as college students, cultivate our tastes for the right kind of radio entertainment.

(Elsewhere in this issue you may find a list of entertaining radio programs.)

The Nation's Politics

Despite the fact that the eyes of the nation are on the European war many are taking quick side-glances at the current political situation, and not the least interested of these side-glancers are the nation's collegians.

Although the national-party political activity is still slight on most campuses, there are many indications that collegians in 1940 will take an active part in what political experts predict will be the hottest campaign in many a year.

At Indiana University, alma mater of Paul V. McNutt, prominently mentioned as a democratic presidential nominee, the Republicans have enrolled more than 500 students in a campus Republican club. The group is going in for both political and social functions, and last week a large dance at which a nationally famous orchestra entertained.

Glances At Politics

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan sees the current international situation as strongly affecting politics in 1940; ""Party politics are still in existence at least among the voters, and 1940 is becoming more than the promise of a new calendar from the local grocery store. If America should be dragged into a war before next November, would it not be feasible to induce John Gullible Public to avoid changing horses in the middle of the stream? Many citizens wear blinders put on by straight-ticket-voting forebears. They refuse to recognize political trends that are obvious to the point of alarm. The moon is made of green cheese; and the Bremen has evaporated, but can one find a handful of experts who will sincerely prophecy 'it can't happen here?'"

The University of Iowa Daily Iowan sees the situation in this light: "The Roosevelt stock has gone up tremendously since the beginning of the European conflict; Roosevelt can not be blamed for that. It is natural for the people, in a time of strife, to gather behind a leader. It will be an election—this coming presidential race. The new deal will still be an important issue in the campaign, but the final score will be affected much by the support Roosevelt has won through his wise guidance of the foreign policy."

War Adds To F. D. R.

It'll be a sad calamity if Roosevelt does achieve a third term, according to the St. John's University Record, which says: "By accepting a third term, if given him, Mr. Roosevelt may be opening the door through which dictatorship will come and liberties may go. What an ignominious account he would receive in history! And why? Not because he wants the glory of a third term in itself, but because he has duped himself and believes that he alone can better America If he could awaken himself, he would value his place in history and in no uncertain terms scorn the third term idea!"

That's the college opinion on politics this week. It is certain to be more definite and more prominent as the pre-nomination battle grows in intensity.

Education's Objectives

The following objectives are listed in the booklet "The Purpose of Education in the American Democracy", compiled by the Educational Policies Commission. These are headed "The Objectives of Self-Realization.

The Inquiring mind. The educated person has an appetite for learning.

Speech—The educated person can speak the mother tongue clearly.

Reading—The educated person can read the mother tongue efficiently.

Writing—The educated person writes the mother tongue effectively.

Numbering—The educated person solves his problems of counting and calculating.

Sight and Hearing—The educated person is skilled in listening and observing.

Health Knowledge—The educated person understands the basic facts concerning health and disease.

Health Habits—The educated person protects his own health and that of his dependents.

Public Health—The educated person works to improve the health of the community.

Recreation—The educated person is participant and spectator in many major sports and other pastimes.

Intellectual Interests—The educated person has mental resources for the use of leisure.

Esthetic Interests—The educated person appreciates beauty.

Character.—The educated person gives responsible direction to his own life.

SAD, BUT TRUE—

A Reporter Speaks of One Big Mess

The meeting is set for one o'clock. At five minutes after the time, the first member makes her appearance. By 1:20 o'clock the majority are there scattered around the room. (There are only a few chairs occupied by the "'Head Officers"), while others stand or sit on the floor, or lean propped against the wall. There is no formal opening, just—"Well, we've gotta' get this paper out and out by next week. Who will take this article?" Most of the members now come to life for they realize that they are really there for business.

If anyone is very much interested in a particular assignment, he looks John Bragg straight in the eye and forthwith gets the assignment. If he thinks the subject uninteresting, he picks up the nearest papepr and pretends to be reading. Then the auction continues: "Who'll take this—going—going—gone. All right. Have it in by tomorrow at two o'clock and on time please."

After everyone has had his "bid," the remainder of the assignments are handed out yet all seem pleased with their work.

Then again comes the final admonition: "'Go get it. It's there. Bring it back and on time."

Well, here it is, and I can sincerely say that I hope you enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed "going and getting it."

A Reporter

IN THE SHOP

By BRACE AND BIT

Our former director Everett McIntire, visited the school a short while ago.

Jimmy Gregory must think that the way to a girl's heart is through her stomach, for he serves the girls first in the lunch room. (Printed by request of the boys).

Winslow Hale can't stay away from the Sweet Shoppe long enough to attend a play or football game. He must like malted milk.

There will be a social for the N. Y. A. students, December 6, at Scout Camp or Cedar Forest.

Our No. 1 blues chase is Bill McClarney. You will find her around the cafeteria. Her philosophy of life is very encouraging.

N. Y. A. students took half of all the offices of the Sophomore class. Fount Watson is president and Lewis Lockhart is vice-president.

The next meeting of the N. Y. A. students will be held Friday evening. The speaker will be Mr. Clayton James.

Rev. Atkins Writes, Love-Bug Gets Shorty

The following letter was received from W. H. Atkins, class of 1939:

"Dear Mr. Judd:

Your letter and membership card has been received. I was indeed glad to hear from you.

We are getting off to a good start. Like Carthage very much. Have had seven additions to the church so far. I find many friends here.

Give all our love to all STC faculty and students.

Sincerely,
W. H. Atkins.

A wedding of much interest to present and former students of STC is that of Sue Solomon and Clarence "Shorty" Campbell. They are making their home in Shelbyville.

Visitors on the campus were Bubber Murphy and Ed Hessey, who is coach of the new Hillsboro high school.

Whitney Stegall is now connected with the CCC camp located at Athens, Tenn.

Everett McIntire is connected with the CCC camp at Harrison, Tenn.

Corinne Carlton is teaching home economics for the second year at Zebulon, N. C.

Donald O'Brien has returned to Columbia, S. C. where he is head of the manual arts department.

Ruth Stone, who was at Tracy City last year, is now at DuPont high school.

W. E. Overby is teaching manua arts in the Hamilton county schools. He is located at Chattanooga, Route 2.

Albert Middleton is living on Rockwell road, Plainville, Conn.

Gene Battle is coaching at Bridgeport, Ala.

Mary Whitworth remains as librarian of Lewisburg high school where she has been since her graduation.

We are expecting a large number of alumni for the home coming game on Nov. 11. This is one of the biggest days STC has and it is hoped that it will be remembered by all alumni and they will come back to visit in large numbers.

The Side-Lines Apologizes

Miss Ruth Abercrombie
Editor, "'Highland Echo"
Maryville, Tennessee

Dear Miss Abercrombie:

The "Side-Lines" offers its most humble apologies to you, your staff, and the Maryville College students for using the "Letter to Tessie" without an accompanying credit line, in our issue of September 27. In your letter which stated:

"We were honored to think that you considered something from our paper as valuable as you did this and that you placed it on your front page. I was amazed, however, on looking through the paper to find that no recognition was made to the fact that this letter was from an exchange and that it was not written by one of your staff. If there was such recognition made, I have failed to see it.

"It seems to me that your policy cannot be altogether ethical if you can take a piece and plagarize it in this manner, giving the impression that some member of your own staff had done the work. Of course, if this was an oversight on your part, I shall be glad to hear it, but it was a very careless oversight, I fear."

I feel that we, or should I say I, have been given the worst verbal thrashing of the year. Although I can not understand why the whipping was so long, I think it was deserved.

I assure you that it was plain carelessness on my part that caused the whole thing. In the first place, my staff is not as well organized (on the Q. T.—not at all) as yours. It is easily seen by the list in your paper that your staff is a unit systematically organized for building both for the present and the future.

I, along with the two boys listed in our paper as associate editors, list the stories we need and then assign them to whomever has the time and inclination to write them. (For rurther information about our staff meetings read what one of my reporters has to say elsewhere in this issue).

It so happened that I had given out a story for the particular front page spot in which the "Letter to Tessie" ran. Deadline came, press time came, and still no story. I began to look for a filler. Judging that "Tessie"' would best fill the spot without hampering the page make-up, I cut it out.

After handing "Tessie" to the linotype operator, I went back to work putting the paper together and completely overlooked the credit line. It was not until after publication that I realized the crime.

Again, let me apologize for the staff and myself although we feel sure that no one in the student body here thought that one of us wrote the article. They know we are not that original.

Success to you and to the "Echo".

Apologetically.
JOHN BRAGG

I WISH, I WISH—

800 Students Can't Be Wrong

By FRANCES RAY

I know several people who would like the following poem dedicated to several professors:

Dear Professor:
After the bell is over;
After the class is through,
Why must you keep us waiting
When there's so much to do?
When we've a scant ten minutes,
Going from class to class—
Lockers are hard to open—
Minutes are bound to pass.
E'en though you keep on talking,
Outside the hallways jam.
None of us ever listens.
All of us want to scram.
There is a time for working—
There is a time for play;
Save what you have to tell us,
There'll be another day.
We can't help being restless,
After twenty minutes to;
Mail boxes must be looked at.
Library books are due.
O, after the bell is over,
After the class is done,
Dear Prof., if you keep me waiting,
Some day I'll break and run.
Things would be much more cozy,
Life in this college swell,
If you could only cease lectures—
After the bell.

This poem was written by a student at Chico State College in Chico, California. Because it is peculiarly appropriate, according to some of our students, we reprint it here.

—The Babbler.

Bull-throwing

sor who believes in frankness—and to prove our point, read what Prof. Paul W. Tappan of Miami University had to say recently about class reciations:

"Cleverly answered questions, with merely an iota of an idea, always make an impression. This is what is commonly known as 'bull-throwing.' Of course, none of your teachers would admit the veracity o fthis fact. Bull-throwing or tossing is an art and is not to be regarded as a simple task. Please do not try to bull and bull with reckless abandon, for the professor has to have an idea, even if a very vague idea, that the student may know something about the subject."

Which, you'll have to admit, is putting it frankly—but not too mildly!

One Cut—$1.30

Just in case you're an economy-minded student, a University of Southern California professor has figured it out that it costs you about $1.30 each time you cut a class.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Grand Sports Coats! Squared-shouldered, ripple-back swaggers, boxies—fitted casual coats! Exciting choice vivid tweeds, plaids (some reversible plaid-backs!), rich monotones! Expertly tailored, interlined, 12-20.

$10.95

★ DAVIS ★

WELCOME
TO STC OLD GRADS

The Key to the City is Yours when the Alumni invasion comes off Saturday. Advance reports say that there are thirteen hundred and we gladly surrender to you. Like you, we are backing the Raiders 100 Percent. Some of you will be paying your first visit in several years. The school has grown, the town has changed and we hope you are pleased. To you we say "WELCOME" and trust you enjoy your short visit.

CECIL ELROD'S FRENCH SHOPPE
MURFREESBORO MOTORS
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FERRELL'S STUDIO
ROBERTSON SHOE CO.
STICKNEY-GRIFFIS-GANNAWAY
CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

Raiders Out To Reap First Win Against Union

Athletic Stock Rises As Basketball Begins

By TOM TUCKER

With the football season speedily coming to a close, a brigheer outlook appears on the athletic horizon with the entrance of basketball activity. The hoop sport is in line for a new deal this season with the inauguration of a new coach and many capable frosh and transfer prospects.

Coach Midgett plans to attend the S. I. A. A. meeting in Atlanta, December 29-30, to complete a schedule that will consist of nearly twenty games. This number will be a new all-time high for the Blue Raider teams. The group will be made up of strong conference competition.

GAMES BEFORE CHRISTMAS

One or two games will be played before Christmas, and a three-day jaunt with west Tennessee is also under consideration. The games will probably be played with West Tennesssee Teachers, Union, and Southwestern.

Contact has been made for contests with Vanderbilt, but the latest report states that the Commodore schedule is full.

MIDGETT'S DEBUT

Coach Wink Midgett, who will be making his debut as the basketball coach here, has already issued an informal call for players to start drill. Official practice will begin in a few weeks.

Only one man will be absent from last year's squad. That man is Ralph Gwaltney who graduated last June. Of the regular starting line-up of last season those who will be present this year are the letter men, Doc Phillips, Boots Little, Ira Mackie, B. B. Gracy, Jr., Charles Greer, Sam Smith, Buford Turpin, Tommy Hudson, Carl Yates and James Hewgley.

FROSH RECRUITS

Coming up from last season's crack freshman squad will be Roger Brewington, Billy Bryant, Billy McDonald, Mac Carter, Gordon Blankenship, Bill Jenkins and Joe Freeman.

Transfers from David Lipscomb will also boster the hopes for the Blue Raiders. George Summars, guard on the Bison's championship squad, is now in school and at least three others are expected.

The Frosh, who are looking forward to their best squad in the history of the school, will start workout at the close of their grid season, November 24.

McMinnville "B" Falls To Baby Blue Raiders

Score Impressive 18-0 Win Over Heavy Aggregation

Little Fellows Carry STC Victory Torch Without Help

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

The "Mighty Mites" of the STC Training School completely outran, outpassed, outpunted and outplayed a strong McMinnville team on Jones field last Thursday afternoon.

In the first quarter Bill Nisbett, Training School quarterback, got off a 69-yard punt to the McMinnville one-yard line. When McMinnville punted to their own 35-yard line, Training School started goalward. They went as far as the eight yard line and then the ball went over on downs. Then Training School scored a safety when a McMinnville center went out of the end zone.

Training School scored again on a thirty-yard pass from Nisbett to Young, another safety and a thirty-three yard run by Nisbett.

The final score was Training School 18, McMinnville 0.

By Way of Comparison

For the second straight year the "Baby Blue Raiders" are carrying the football victory torch for a winhungry Murfreesboro.

Aside from a few years in Wartrace by Coach Roy Simpson and a few years in Murfreesboro Central by Coach W. R. Romine, these two men have had no experience in coaching football. But they have drilled their own variations of the famed Tennessee systm into the alert players.

In many ways Training School has the best football team in the city. This does not mean that they could defeat their big brothers at STC, nor could they beat the high school, but they have the best team, pound-for-pound. In other words, if the college team or high school teams were cut down to the same weight and age as the Training School eleven the Training School would beat the socks off them.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

By HARRY WOODBURY

(From Tiger Rag, West Tennessee Teachers)

Wandering through the files we find relics of an annual feud worthy of mention. It was supposed to have been between the Bulldogs of Cumberland and the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State Teachers, but ended in a mud slinging fracas featuring Bill Steele, sporty editor of the Cumberland Collegian, and John Bragg, editor of the Raiders' Side-Lines.

Says John in an open letter to Steele: "I find that I must turn my intentions from the better things of life, such as dragging from a marijuana weed, sipping from one of Tom Collin's special or looking at Petty's drawings, to dig to the bosom of the lowbrows and find you, Steele, buried in the walls of deal old Slumberland. Steele, in his "Sportin' Around" retaliated: "Now, fellows, that is a place of ingenuity. And we would like to take our hand down from our STC nose thumbing long enough to give them a nice sloppy razzberry.. The Murfreesboro Goose is expecting to come over here and shamelessly lay her golden egg, using Kirk Field as a nest and have our own beloved gander stand around and quack, cackle, caw, crow, or whatever it is a gander does."

Bill predicted the Bulldogs would win 12 to 7. They won 14-6 Then in his own nasty way (the same way he slandered our graceful cheer leaders last year when they nailed the Dogs, 70 to 7), he generously offered "An (rotten) apple for the teacher," and admitted afterward the victory had a "bitter-sweet taste." Perhaps because a Murfreesboro citizen beat his agents to the draw, and toned the story down in a report to the Nashville papers.

You must know the Terrible Steele to be able properly to detest his wit, which blends pure sports with sex, whiskey and prejudices. He is the William Faulkner of the South's college sport writers. It wouldn't be bragging to say that Bragg won the feud—by a column.

STC Must Play From Usual Underdog Role

"Gloomy Gus" Role By Coaches Said To Invite Defeat

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.— (ACP) —Football coaches who like to play the role of "Gloomy Gus" before every gridiron battle are poor psychologists and invite defeat.

That is the opinion of a University of Minnesota psychologist, Prof. Charles Bird, and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

"After all, football players are like the rest of us," he says. "We do better when we get a little praise(or when we can look ahead to victory.

"Most football players are young and susceptible—about 19 or 20 years old on the average. They feel keenly. I don't believe it does them any good to have a coach point to nothing but defeat. Like the rest of us, they need the 'success motive'."

Injuries Hamper The Dim Hopes Of Victory For Alleymen

Raiders Won Last Union Game Way Back In 1935

Way back in 1935 the Blue Raiders journeyed down to Jackson for a game with Union University. This was the first season the STC boys won the SIAA title and therefore had very little trouble in downing their no-quite-so-great opponents.

This year a different story will probably be told. We are not trying to run down the ability of the Raiders at all, in fact we have figures to show that the Men in Blue will be a decided underdog, come game time Saturday. Union has lost only one game thus far, that being to Murray. No person can be taken on that statement however, because Union beat Arkansas State 12 points who, in turn, had beaten Murray 20 points. Of course you remember the 25 to 6 beating we received at the hands of West Tennessee—Union beat them 13 to 12. So my good people, let not thou mouths throw nasty words at the writer—but throw encouraging words to those armoured knights when they clash with their opponents Saturday.

Latest reports say that Union will be at full strength when they arrive to bump heads with "our team" next nigger day. Injuries still haunt the Raider camp—old injuries unhealed plus several new ones. Latest inventory has shown that Dave Adamson is still on the lame list, along with Fount Watson. Paul Chrisman, Mac Rutherford, Ira, the Mus, and Bill Patterson. Rutherford is fast recuperating from his tonsil operation and will probably see service. Watson, who has almost the same trouble as Adamson in his leg, will be in uniform, but there is little chance for him to get in the game. Mackie, the man who defies death by leaping, or should we say falling, from a speeding automobile, as usual has innumerable ailments. Its kinda hard to say just what is wrong with him.

Enough of this idle chatter—anyone with a brain can understand what size obstacle confronts our badly battered Blue Raiders. They will need every ounce of support the student body can dish out when they meet these Buldogs—whatcha' say, do we win this game? That's the spirit—keep it that way.

Marie Hogan To Head Orchestra, Concert Nov. 16

The orchestra has elected Marie Hogan as president for the coming year.

The first concert is to be given jointly with the Glee Clubs on November 16.

The program is as follows:

"Gauolte"—Martini

"Amaryllis"—French FoFlk Song Ghys

"Intermezzo"—Bizet

"La Cinquante" Gabriel Marie

Frosh Girls Lead In Inter-Class Volleyball

The first games of the girls' intramural volleyball tournament were played Tuesday, Oct. 31, between the freshmen and sophomores. The sophs won the first game 15 to 6, but the frosh came forward and took the last two games 15-14. Wednesday the seniors defeated the juniors, and Thursday the freshmen were victorious for the second time as they won an easy victory over the juniors..

Class captains have been elected as follows: senior, Margaret Wysong; junior, Eulalia Baker; soph, Margaret Taylor; frosh, Anne Jackson. Those participating in the tournament are: seniors—Margaret Wysong, Margaret Love Bryant, Estelle McBride, Mollie Fuller, Lura Oakley Hunter, Elizabeth Ruch, Elsie Randall, Katherine Jones and Melba Ary.

Juniors—Eulalia Baker, Gladys Baker, Ione Crosslin, Mable Hamblen, Mary Drake, Virginia Nelson, Lola Turner, Elsie Franklin, Jean Thaxton and Sara Fuller.

Sophomores—Mary Graham, Lucile King, Sibly Shipp, Alice Fox, Helen Gooch, Ethel Bowden, Frances Love, Marguerite Odil, Margaret Taylor, Martha Currey, Fana Payne, Alice Wilson, Ruth Evelyn Downey and Robbie Turner.

Freshmen—Anne Jackson, Adelyn Stegall, Mary Mize, Pauline Wilson, Geda Gill, Jean Smith, Alma Jo Becham, Clemmie Dement, Nell Currey, Lillian Burnett, Martha Northern, Violet Page and Cleo Akin.

The games are played between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Presenting The Union Bulldogs Of Jackson

10—Smith, b	54—Braga, b
11—Beshares, b	57—Thompson, g
12—Howser, b	60—Garrett, b
14—Isbell, b	61—Carroll, g
20—Uray, e	63—Hester, e
21—Mansfield, t	68—Holliman, g
22—Thornhill, c	71—Hefley, t
23—Cornwell, t	74—Hudgins, b
25—DeLay, b	75—Hudson, b
32—Wilson, b	76—Vestal, c
33—Yates, e	81—Leftwich, g
34—Bates, c	82—Perry, b
35—Brill, b	83—Lawler, t
46—Hunt, b	88—Williams, t
47—Tipton, e	Key, b
48—Brown, g	Davis, c
52—Moody, g	Baker, e
53—Moore, e	

EVEN THE KEENEST MIND MAY BE DULLED BY

TIRED EYES

You can't feel mentally alert when your eyes are fagged—and your nerves are on edge. Your eyes are the outposts of your brain. Clear mental vision goes with clear optical vision. And if success depends so much on a keen mind—your eyes should come first in your physical audit. If you feel slowed down by over-taxed eyes—properly fitted glasses may quickly restore you to top form. Or if you now wear glasses—you may be overdue for that once-a-year eye checkup.

Dr. Jas. R. Norton, Jr.

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FOR MORE MILDNESS—COOLNESS AND FLAVOR

Camels Slow-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Here's luxury and *thrift* together!

TOBACCO'S temperamental! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate ...fragile.

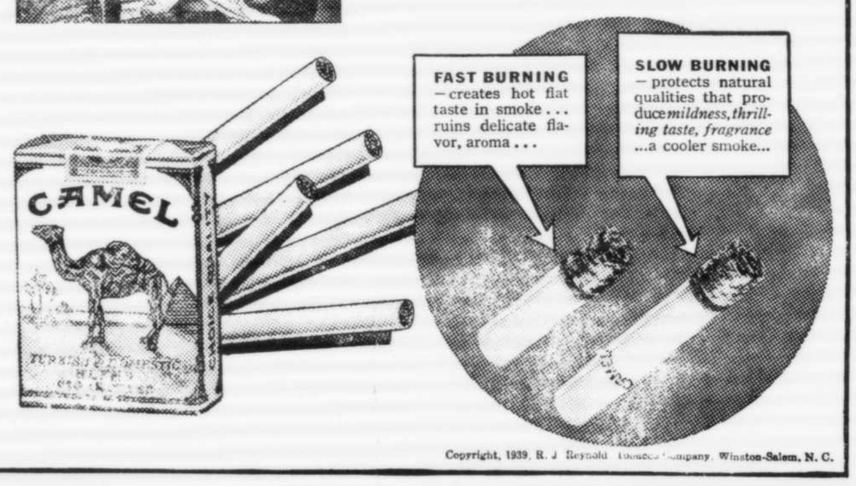
And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...*heat!*

Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste... well, like anything but a *good* cigarette. Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the *luxury* of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorous smoking.

And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more... it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! *(See panel at right.)*

A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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A PERFECT COMBINATION—

BOCK'S AND HOMECOMING

IT is only natural that Bock's should be automatically linked with Homecoming—past experience has proven to the students and alumni of STC that for special occasions, as well as for daily ones, we serve the finest meals in town.

Drop in after the game for Coffee and Chili.

Bock's TEA Room

On Street Opposite Rutledge Hall

Welcome STC Students and Alumni!

HOMECOMING gives us the privilege of again welcoming you to our store, where, for years, we have given honest and satisfactory service to STC students. Inspect our new lines of merchandise today.

JOE CASH

E. Main Street

ACE Sponsors First of Campus Tea Series

The A. C. E. sponsored an informal tea at Lyon Hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, from four-thirty to five-thirty. The tea was the first of the Campus Activity Teas to be given every Sunday afternoon by the school clubs as a part of the social program for the year.

The faculty and students were received by Misses Frizzell, Callie Lillie Owen, Louise Raider, Edythe Dickens, and Pauline Lamb, sponsor and officers of the A. C. E Pauline Martin was at the door.

Lorelle Moore presided at the refreshment table. She was assisted by Daisy Sheppard. The table was centered with candelabra holding burning orange tapers, while ivy was attractively arranged on each side of the candelabra. Hot spiced tea was served with assorted cookies and mints. Guest favors were gold paper leaves decorated with monogram of the club.

Mary Nelle Pitts, Camille King, Virginia Nelson, Thelma Jones, and Albertine Jarrell served the guests.

A musical program was rendered by Joyce Kelley, violinist, and Jean Marie Black at the piano. Nancy Waggoner sang several songs.

The members of the decoration and music program were: music, Ruth Evelyn Downey, chairman, Julia McAdams and Ethel Barnes; decoration, Margaret Downey, chairman, Rena Mae Creech and Modine Dixson.

Kellerman Speaks At Vesper Service

Joseph Kellerman is Vesper Speake

Joseph Kellerman, pastor of the Murfreesboro and Shelbyville Episcopal churches, was the guest speaker at vesper services in the auditorium Sunday evening at six o'clock. His interesting talk was on religious sociology, based on experiments he has made for several years.

Tennessee College has been asked to have charge of the program for Sunday evening, November 12 Annie Elizabeth Davis of STC is program supervisor for the quarter.

Singers To Present Concert, November 11

By MARIE FARMER

At present the glee club is working toward the annual concert, which will be presented November 16. There will be selections from "Martha", "Pinafore", and "Chimes of Normandy". The two new numbers will be "Rose Marie" and "Play Gypsy—Dance Gypsy".

Princess Theatre

Murfreesboro, Tenn.
THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Bonita Granville
In
"Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter"
Also
Comedy-Cartoon
Schubert's Unfinished Symphony

Thursday & Friday Nov. 9-10
Ginger Rogers-David Niven
"Bachelor Mother"
Also
Walt Disney Cartoon
"Ugly Ducklin"
Graham McNamee Latest News

Saturday (Double Feature
Feature No. 1 Roy Rogers
In
Rough Riders Roundup
Feature No. 2
ANNA MAY WONG
In
"Island of Lost Men"
Also
"Lone Ranger Rides Again"
(Last Chapter)

WEEK OF NOV. 13

Monday & Tuesday Nov. 13-14
Bette Davis-Gorge Brent
In
"The Old Maid"
Also
"March of Time"
Cartoon—News

Wednesday, Nov. 15
George Dickson
D. Morgan
In
"Waterfront"
Also
"Athletic Oddities"
"Land of Inca Memories"
"Music Thru the Years"

Thursday, Nov. 16
Richard Greene
In
"Here I Am A Stranger"
Also
Walt Disney Cartoon—
"Donald's Cousin Gus"
"Oh-Say Can You Ski"—News

Friday, Nov. 17 (Return Engagement)
Clark Gable
Jeanette McDonald
In
"San Francisco"
Also
"Dream of Love"
"Tiny Troubles"

Idea That Musicians

Down through the ages some peo- are sissy. It has been said that the plehave had the idea that musicians only reason people play an instrument is to get out of work. The ones who have this conceptpion should watch the band marching for hours almost every afternoon in the cold north wind trying to perfect a skill great enough to represent their school.

Under the supervision of Mr. Valdez, Madison Dill, as drill master, is trying to make us a marching, as well as a concert band. Betty Caldwell wil llead the band as drum major when we parade.

At present we are working on the letters U and T for the homecoming game, but our real goal is to outshine the T. P. I. band at Cookeville on Thanksgiving.

—Myrtle Smith and Ada Dean

Roses, Retaliations . . . .

"An old flame never dies" or at least that's how it seemed between A. C. and Ada Dean the other day.

Roberta Bearden seems to have ditched the boys at STC for her "heart throb" back in dear Ole' Nashville.

Mary Franc Holloway, what about this wedding preparation at Lyon Hall? Now, could it be "Rooster Goon?"

Say, Myrtle, is it Primo or his roommate you're so interested in?

Hall Harris surely did look lost while Cleo was confined in bed with a cold.

Rose Emma Justice, that cute freshman, really has Jimmy Gregory under her thumb.

What do you think about a certain girl paying her date's way to the show the other night?

Gee, don't we all wish "Stoney" Deal wasn't in love?

George Bock has been seen at Lyon Hall taking out a blonde. She says, "He rates swell".

"Bull", what a line you must have to make these freshman girls fall so hard for you.

Budgdorf, why don't you jitterbug in the cafeteria and give some of the upper classmen a chance?

Gee, those cute jokes that were polled at the Lyon Hall mid-night Hallowe'en party!!!

Denver, did you say her name was Audrey? You are a talker, but what is Katherine Luna saying about that?

Martha Carden wants to know the technique of getting rid of a person not wanted. Who could she mean?

We see Elise and Bill are still finding their way home from the cafeteria at night.

Wonder why Lorraine Coone doesn't seem too interested in the "Little Blessing" that's been hanging around? Could be Gray at home.

What has happened to Joe and Jewell? Oops, its "Doops" again.

It is still a mystery whom Gene McIntire went with to the freshman social.

At last Billy Bryant has given his heart away. The lucky girl is none other than Helen Boyd.

John I. says, "The sweetest girl on the campus is Becky Thurmond." Don't we all-

"Mammy" Suddarth counts the days from Sunday night 'til Saturday. Yes, Mildred, its just six.

The last year's "Hill romance" of Ruth Hoover seems to have been supplanted by a brunette "Whit-ly" bit of love.

Arant isn't as bashful as we thought, is he Estelle?

Congratulations to the cast of "The Cat and the Canary" for their swell performance.

"Variety is the spice of life", or at least that's what "Grete" Odil thinks, first "Punk" Taylor, and, well, you can't get in on the secret, but he's another blonde.

Nancy R. Wade, won't you please tell us just who this person is you are continuely referring to as H. and the G's, of course, it isn't Harold, is it?

The spooks visited Rutledge Hall last Tuesday night, they must have been "spooks" for their identification has not been found out as yet.

Daisy Sheppard, was that candy you got Hallowe'en? Could it by any chance been from that boy back home?

We are so glad no freshman was seriously hurt the other night. But to those who got bruised up WE send our wishes for a speedy recovery.

Jean Thaxton seemed to be dancing on air at our dinner dance with a certain blonde. What about Sam?

We all agree that the "Preacher" at the "Wicked Witches" funeral was the tops.

From the play: Sarvis to Hindman. It's all right this time, but NO more.

Greer may be caught with his feet on Tennessee College soil, but his heart really is South of the Border down Tullahoma Way.

The Bastain-Brannon affair looks mighty interesting to us. If she doesn't try her boxing talent on him, he's O. K.

The Hallowe'en dance was definintely a huge success. It's truly grand when everybody has a good time. Let's look forward to more occasions like it.

THIS WRITER'S HONEST OPINION

It's hard to tell around here this year whether the competition is getting high, or from the looks of a certain column, jealousy is getting low down. Seems as if some person is only able to jeer at people's clothes and hair, to fill out (his or her) space of personal flouts. It doesn't even rate with high school theories.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The paragraphs enclosing this note are referring to the dig about clothes which appeared in the last issue of the "Side-Lines." That column was not written by the regular staff columnist and the "Side-Lines" takes full blame for the whole affair. Incidentally, neither is this column written by the regular workers.

Two bad we can't all be born with such perfect taste as you possess on how to dress. It takes the perfect figure as yours, to be able to do that. Too bad we can't make friends with the student body because of being knocked down with your class ridicule. Because you are rather green and puny, we'll be easy on you this time. Better think twice next time or your feelings might be hurt (if they can be). Remember a newspaper is for news and not personal feelings. Those are for the editor, if any.

Will Capt. Smith please settle down in one direction so we'll be able to write the truth.

Certain people who are letting grass start with a skyward moveover the footballment under their feet as far as a certain Jitter Hall is concerned are gonna get whipped with Birches and Stickneys.

This sassceity column may be out again in two weeks. Watch because you might be the unlucky winner. in the meantime, will all those who have certain powers over the football squad please put a little extra fire under them this coming week.

—NEMESIS

Dinner, Dance See The Hallow'een Witch Go

The Cafeteria was all dressed up in autumn attire for the Hallowe'en party for students Tuesday evening. Colorful autumn leaves, pumpkins, shocks of corn, and lighted jack-o-lanterns were arranged in the dining hall.. The long tables, covered with white linen cloths, were decorated with a mid-line of bright leaves and corn in the husk.

A clever skit, "The Old Witch is Dead", was the weird contribution for the Hallowe'en effect. Katherine Brown warned the audience as the skit opened with a sudden dimming of lights. A funeral procession entered—the preacher, disguised in a horrible black garb, was followed by four pallbearers dressed in black and carrying a stretcher in which reposed the limp form of "The Old Witch"'. The preacher droned the rites in a high-pitched squeaky voice, and effective music and sounds of moaning were heard for the funeral dirge as the procession entered and left the cafeteria. The original preacher and pallbearers were John Bragg, B. B. Gracy, Fount Watson, Leon Bibb, and U. L. McDonald.

"Gypsy Brown" (Ada Dean), held sway at the fortune telling game in her private booth in the entrance hall.

Following the program, a dinner dance was enjoyed from 6:30 until 9 o'clock. About seventy couples remained to "jitter" to the tunes which were furnished through the Public Address system.

Thanksgiving Candies

Here is candy that is widely recognized for goodness and taste—candy that everyone will enjoy! Take advantage of our special THANKSGIVING offer.

McCord & Harris

Warning! Look Before You Leap

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

Marriage is a spider's web. All kinds of flies are caught in it. Men marry women for the money they have, and women marry men for the money they have.

A boy is led to invest his life's joy in a dimple, a pretty mouth, and a pair of saucy eyes. He later finds that where the brains ought to be, there is a large hole, and the heart is floating loose without rudder or anchor..

A girl is caught by a natty suit of clothes, a lovely mustache, beautiful clean cuffs, and a jaunty air. When she comes to realize on her proposition, she discovers she has a plain brute, a helpless fool, or a petty tyrant.

We have laws for the state inspection of stocks and bonds.. Why shouldn't we have laws against bad girl that hoodoos a fellow into marriage goods? Why shouldn't a thinking she is real wife timber, when she ain't nothing but rotten wood, be jerked up and fined? And why shouldn't a man that fools a girl into thinking he is a real man when he ain't nothing but a jelly fish, be socked into jail?

(Editor's note—Mr. Holloway, of the sports department, deviates from his chosen field to twang at his heart strings and pen this little ditty of warning.)

Hail .. Hail ..
the Gang's all wearing
RUGBY
SHAKERS

All the young "blades" who cut a smart figure of style are strutting in RUGBY Shaker Sweaters. They're easy . . . on the eyes . . . body . . and purse, and we invite you in to look them over and agree that you have a place for one in your wardrobe.

$3 to $5

Dudley Fletcher's
Toggery

MURFREESBORO LAUNDRY CO.

Our STC Representative
ELBERT PATTY

ALUMNI!

WELCOME BACK TO MURFREESBORO and to GOLDSTEIN'S

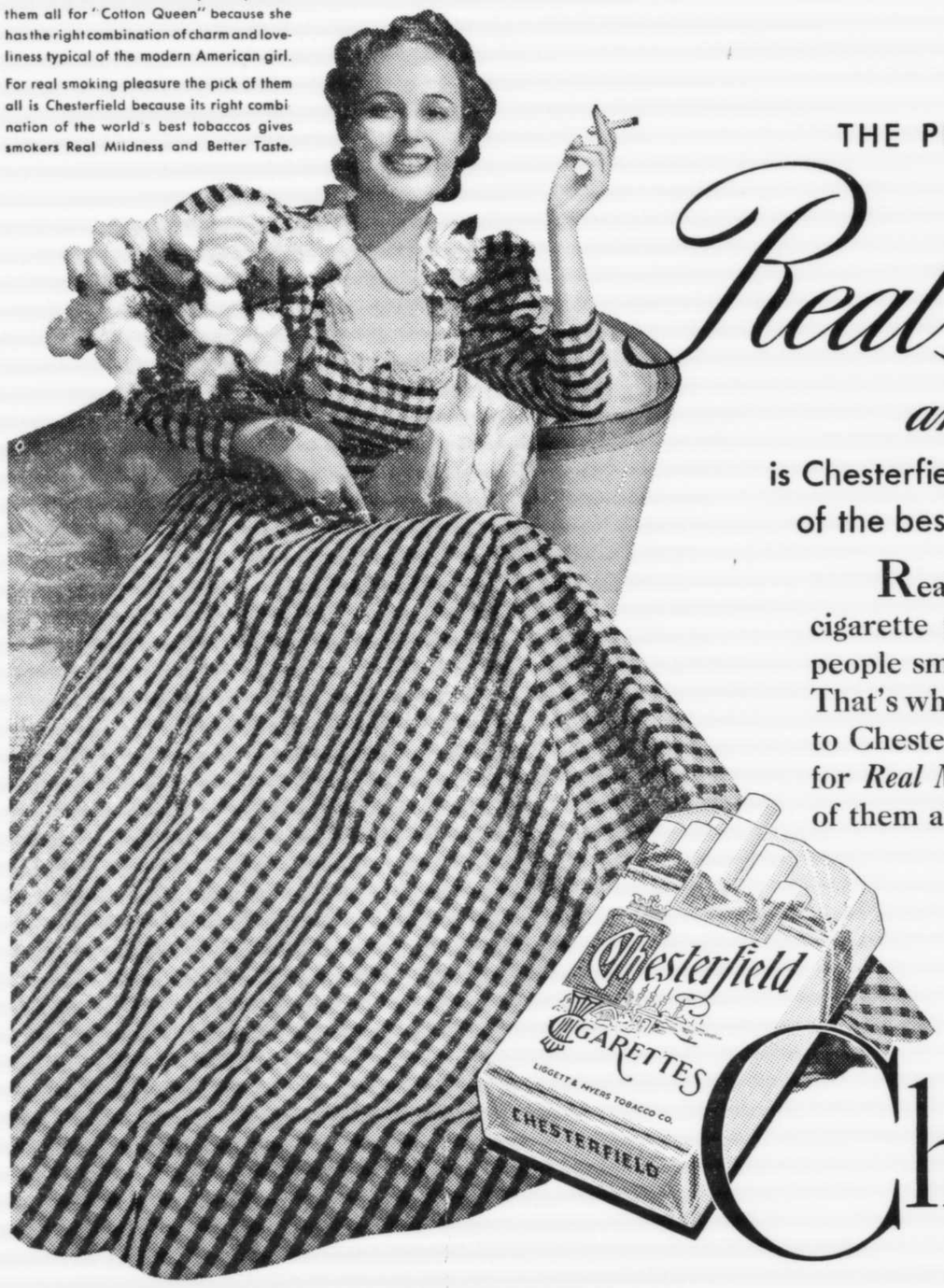
You will find that, just as we had, in years past, the clothes necessary for collegiate smartness, we have today the clothes necessary for the well-groomed appearance of the business or professional success. Visit us.

Nationally Advertised Brands

GOLDSTEIN'S

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield . . . they are finding out that for *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

THEY REALLY SATISFY

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