

'Victory' To Be Theme Of Annual Homecoming

State Teachers Students Chosen For Who's Who

Fourteen Seniors Are Chosen By Committee; Sheppard On Last Year's List

Fourteen State Teachers College students have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges by a committee composed of faculty members and students, it was announced yesterday.

Those students named are Roger Smith, Lewis Lockhart, Earnest Hooper, Raikes Slinkard, John Thomas Zumbro, Jack Cunningham, William Arendale, Marjorie Gilbert, Shannon Patton, Jean Snell, Glendon Sutton, Janie Swift, Tom Townes and Ruth Tittsworth.

Frank Sheppard, who was named last year, will be mentioned in a special section devoted to students who have been listed before.

The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American College students. Extra-curricular activities are equally important as an index to a student's ability, and much emphasis is put on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone.

Only Juniors and Seniors and students who are taking advanced work are selected. Every phase of college activity in the college world is included in one section of the book.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve:

As an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career.

As a means of compensation to students for what they have already done.

As a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

As a recommendation to the Business World.

Forthcoming issues of the Tennessee Collegian will contain biographies of the above students who have been chosen as representatives to WHO'S WHO.

STC To Be Host For Speech Meet

Over 73 High Schools Expected To Send Representatives

Representatives from more than seventy-three high schools in Middle Tennessee are expected to attend the speech conference which is being held October 30 in the STC auditorium, according to E. L. Tarpley, who will have charge of the program, which is to begin at 2:30 p. m.

The conference is being held for the purpose of securing a closer cooperation of all high school speech groups in this section of the state. This meeting will continue the work of organization begun this spring when a group of speech teachers met at the college.

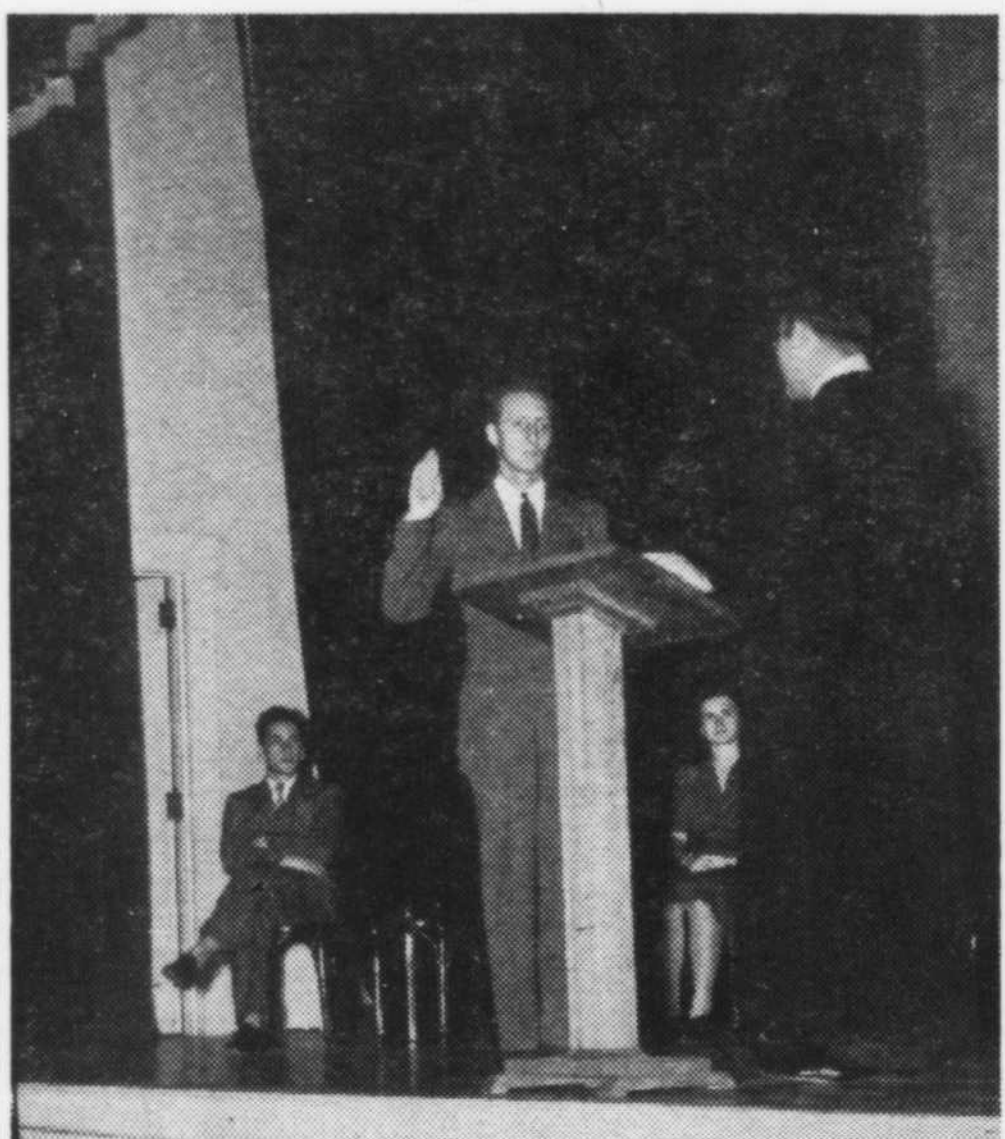
All schools having a speech department or schools interested in such work are cordially invited to send representatives to this conference.

STC Extends Sympathy To Students Who Have Deaths In Family

The faculty and student body extend sympathy to Justine and Justin Doster and their family in the recent death of their father, J. J. Doster of Murfreesboro. For many years Mr. Doster was a teacher in the public schools of Tennessee. At the time of his death he was surveyor of Rutherford County. Six of his children have been students at STC: Mattie Pearl (Mrs. E. E. Marable), Nell, Thelma (Mrs. Alf Myrick), Lewis, Wilma Justine and Justin (Bucky).

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. John M. Whitaker, Jr., (Iva Mae Bingham) whose husband was killed in an automobile accident in Milan last week. The funeral was held at Bell Buckle on Saturday. And to Jimmy Summers, whose mother died last week.

TOWNES TAKES OATH



Student government began its fourth year at STC recently when Chief Justice John Thomas Zumbro administered the oath of office to Tom Townes, president of the Associate Student Body.

32 A. S. B. Officers Are Inaugurated October 10

State Teachers College began its fourth year of student government October 10, when the annual inauguration of Associated Student Body officers was held in the auditorium.

After a brief devotional, Chief Justice of the STC Supreme Court John Thomas Zumbro, was administered the oath of loyalty to school and students by Dean N. C. Beasley. In turn Zumbro administered the oath to other officers.

Tom Townes, ASB president, explained the progress and meaning of student government at the college after the officers had all taken the oath of office.

Student government was organized at the school four years ago at a student mass meeting. At this time a committee was appointed to draw up proposals for a permanent form of government. After contacting over 150 schools throughout the nation the committee drew up a constitution which has been adhered to thus far.

South America Is Fall Topic For Sigma Club

The Sigma Club, men's honorary society at STC, plans to use South America as the theme of their fall meetings, William Arendale, secretary announced yesterday.

First speaker for the group was Professor E. B. Baldwin of the college geography department, who spoke last week on the geography of South America.

After discussing the geography of the continent as a whole which include such items as the size, location, rainfall, physical features and drainage, Mr. Baldwin divided the country into many small parts and sections and discussed each section according to its wealth, government, people, and reasons for our interest in each section. He concluded his discussion with suggestions as to possible ways which might be used to better the relations between the two countries.

An open forum followed the discussion, with questions being put forward for Mr. Baldwin to make clear.

Next meeting will be Nov. 6, at which time an examination of new members will be held.

Note of Thanks

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the Faculty, Sophomore Class, Library Staff, The Dames Club, and all of the students for remembering me. I do appreciate everything that has been done. I miss school very much, but I hope to be back next fall.

MARY E. FAULKINBERRY

Deferment Act As It Affects Students Told

Students Taking Work In Which Shortage of Workers Is Evident, Deferred, Others Go

An interesting statement concerning student deferment for college men has just been released by Tennessee Selective Service Headquarters, Dean N. C. Beasley of State Teachers College, announced recently.

Under the original act, students were deferred until July 1, 1941 or the end of the school year, whichever should occur first. This blanket deferment does not, however, apply this year. Now students are deferred according to the statement.

Certain students may be deferred if it is shown that there will be a shortage of persons qualified to perform a certain duty of national importance, for which the student is preparing himself.

A student may also receive "a temporary postponement of induction to prevent unusual hardships" or to allow him a short additional time to complete pending activity. For example a student might be granted a postponement "to complete a college term (not year) which he started in good faith."

If a student is ordered to report between terms he must go, and likewise, if in the normal process "a registrant's induction is to occur shortly after the start of the college term, his induction should not be postponed in order to complete the term. But if a student is assured by the local board that he will not be inducted until after the middle of the next term the local board should assure him of postponement in order to complete the term."

It is important that the local board "definitely ascertain that the particular student is in good standing in his college or university and is enrolled there in good faith," the statement concluded.

S. C. U. To Sponsor Open Forums On Wednesdays

By CAROLYN COOK

Henceforth the Wednesday night meetings of the Student Christian Union will be devoted to an open forum for the discussion of any problems that may arise concerning the religious questions of the students, Shannon Patton, S. C. U. president, announced today.

At their last meeting a committee for the selection of programs was appointed and will be announced later.

Programs in the past were highly commended by those present and it was decided that in the future more prominence would be given to student activity in the weekly vesper services.

STC Alumni and Faculty Appear On TEA Program

Many S. T. C. faculty and alumni members appeared on the Tennessee Education Association program held in Nashville, October 23, 24, 25. The theme of the program was "Our Foreign Relations and Our Schools."

Those having a part on the program were: Carl Brockert, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. C. B. Vickers, Mr. George Davis, Dr. W. M. Mebane, Bruce Ovarton, Mr. Clayton L. James, J. Pope Dyer, A. E. Wright, Mr. Edward Baldwin.

Following the lecture the audience was given an opportunity to ask the speaker questions concerning any phase of the English question at present and in the past.

In speaking of the German leader was a "hysterical mystic," who held a power over the German people by some strange note within his personality that was not to be noted by others.

"The defeat of the Germans will come only after a military setback, though such a defeat will be greatly aided by movements within the (Continued on Page Four)

English Writer, Drama Critic Is Heard Here

Charles Morgan Presented At S. T. C. By A.A.U.W.; Lectures Answers Questions

"Too often criticisms of works of art are based upon the extent to which they conform with the thoughts of a certain clique or small group, while the real value—whether the work is a product of creative imagination—is overlooked in the world today," Charles Morgan, distinguished English writer and critic, said as he spoke here Wednesday on the topic "Imagination and Reason" before a large audience in the State Teachers College Auditorium.

"A work which is a product of creative imagination is one which in future generations will continually renew itself and stay young in the minds of the people. To stay young it must be recreative and have perpetual meaning; in other words, it must let all who read it imagine for themselves; it cannot be the story of and for a certain group and be a product of creative imagination," Morgan continued.

"Thus creative imagination is a mutual process, much the same as a dramatic production and the audience's reception of production. It is a means by which man can produce spiritual change within himself. Prayer is another means by which this can be done."

"The value of creative imagination is inestimable. The words of Shakespeare's works are considered great by all. Why is this? It is because the works of the great bard, even though they treat of subjects which are ages old, are put forward in such a way that they apply to all the life of people of all times."

"If God has no meaning, then the arts and imagination have no meaning. For the artist must judge life by the life of the Saints, thereby not only examining his craft carefully, but by doing so spiritually."

"The English translation of the Bible has probably done more than any other translation of this great book in the lives of the people concerned, the reason for this is the fact that the instruments of the artist were used to such an extent in the translation that it was made very nearly perfect."

"I would say to all who try to write that they should not fear the word of the critic, but should attempt to express themselves."

"It is well to remember that many of us are often unhappy because of a lack of an answer to our questions. If we possess the ability of imagination and reason we will find that often these questions can be answered."

"An artist is not in this world, or should not be, if he is after selfish gain. The artist is in the world to listen and speak that humanity may continuously recreate itself," Morgan said as he finished his lecture.

Following the lecture the audience was given an opportunity to ask the speaker questions concerning any phase of the English question at present and in the past.

In speaking of the German leader was a "hysterical mystic," who held a power over the German people by some strange note within his personality that was not to be noted by others.

"The defeat of the Germans will come only after a military setback, though such a defeat will be greatly aided by movements within the (Continued on Page Four)

Student Yells Resound As Celebration Is Near

Defense Courses Now Total 50

Approximately 50 civilians from Rutherford and adjoining counties are now enrolled in the engineering drawing classes, which meets two nights a week at State Teachers College, President Q. M. Smith announced today.

Classes are to be held from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. two nights a week. One group will meet on Monday and Wednesday, while the other group is to meet for three hours each night on Tuesday and Thursday. If enrollment continues to mount another class will be instituted under the supervision of Professor Charles Wheeler, to meet during two afternoons a week, O. L. Freeman, head of the local program, stated.

Chapel Programs To Touch All STC Interests

By VIRGINIA McDADE

Speakers, musicians, singers, talent shows and pep meetings will hold the chapel spotlight during the remaining months of the fall quarter, Mr. Knox McCharen, STC librarian and assembly program director, announced yesterday.

Following the lectures of Charles Morgan and Julian Arnold last week, Katherine Rich will speak Tuesday on her travels in South America during the summer, Friday, October 31, will be devoted to a homecoming program under the sponsorship of the ASB.

Programs for Book Week will be presented by the class in children's literature. Mrs. Christine Noble Govan, a native Tennessean and the author of several children's books, will speak on some phase of literature during the week. On November 5, the class will present some legendary characters in literature such as Paul Bunyan, Tony Beaver, and "Pecos Bill."

On November 12, Dr. Edwin Mims, retired professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will speak. This lecture comes during education week and Dr. Mims' address will be relative to education.

On November 14, the program will be presented by the class in Music IIIA. This will be a musical program, primarily vocal.

The chapel program before the Thanksgiving holidays will be a pep meeting to stir up plenty of spirit for that all important game with T. P. I.

(Editor's note—Elsewhere in this issue is to be found a complete list of scheduled programs for the quarter.)

Robinson Is Head of Child Education Group

Juanita Robinson, sophomore from Lascassas, was elected president of the Murfreesboro Branch of the Association for Childhood Education when the newly organized group met in Miss Frizzell's room Monday morning.

Elected to serve with Miss Robinson are Robert Daniel, vice-president; Louise Neel Gattis, secretary; Louise Beasley, treasurer; Charlotte Stephenson, reporter; Dollie Dean, Chairman Program Committee; Julia Harris, Chairman Social Committee; Jean Smith, Publicity Chairman. Miss Mary Frizzell is sponsor of the group.

The Murfreesboro A. C. E. is affiliated with both the state and national organizations for Childhood Education. The local branch has as its purpose the training of students for leadership and participation in teachers' associations. All students who plan to teach in the elementary grades are urged to become active members of the A. C. E.

NOTICE

The Side-Lines room is offered to all old students during the homecoming as a headquarters and what have you. Someone will be on duty during the entire celebration and anything you want or want to know will be 'fetched' if possible. So come on down, THE DOOR'S OPEN.

Seek Revenge For Last Year's Defeat By 18-7

Memphis State Game, Dance, Parade and All the Trimmings to Come Off This Week End

By MILDRED BATTON

Victory! Homecoming! Those are the watch words of every S. T. C. today. What a parade of thoughts and events flash through one's mind at the mere mention of those two words, when we realize that October 31 is this week and homecoming is here.

Our boys spread over our country represent every phase of army life. It is only natural then that our thoughts turn to these former students and through our interest in them, we choose our central theme—VICTORY. This bears a simple analogy—victory for boys in the service, victory for boys on the field.

Meaning of Homecoming

And what does homecoming mean to us? It means familiar faces, new acquaintances, smiles, tears, cheers, fun, and laughter. It's glamour and glitter mixed with good old down-to-earth friendliness.

On homecoming day we put our best foot forward and this year we're putting out a bigger foot than ever! And if it doesn't leave as large a track as usual you can just count it on the absence of our boys in government service who aren't here to help us. But for their sake and Homecoming's sake we're going to make Friday, October 31, a day long to be remembered, and the halls of S. T. C. will again ring with the tread of old familiar students, smiling faces will eagerly watch our parade, and those same faces will meet again Friday night to thrill to the game the Blue Raiders will play against Memphis State.

Dance and Parade

And still that's not all. To the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," Lewis Brinkley's orchestra will "strike up the band" immediately after the game Friday night for the dancers, jitterbugs, and what have you. And if old acquaintances aren't renewed it will be their fault. The dance will last until ???

The parade with banners flying and bugles playing will get under (Continued on Page Four)

Training School Takes Spotlight

Building, Instruction Methods Studied By Other Schools

The Training School is evidently becoming a very well known place these days, that is if happenings during the fall have anything to do with it.

The faculty of the Tennessee Industrial School, numbering 22 members, spent last Thursday making a study of how the local school gets the best use from its building, and the methods of instruction used.

A group of Training School students presented a 30 minute program at the teachers' meeting over the week end on China, in connection with a lecture given by Soo Yong of China.

In the near future the faculties of the Johnson City and Memphis Training Schools are to visit the institution.

Two teachers of the local faculty are also planning to be among the group which goes to Chicago, Ill., to study the school system of Winnetka City, a suburb of Chicago.

JUNIORS EXPRESS THANKS

To those that helped to make the junior outing a big success (Miss Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. Bayer, William Wright, Jr., of the Tennessee Coal and Produce Co., and those Frosh, sophomores and seniors that attended) the junior class wishes to take this opportunity to express its gratitude for each contribution.

Industrial Arts Building Nearing Completion. Steel Tresses Arrive

Work has been begun on the roof of the new Industrial Arts Building and is progressing nicely, Leon Bibb, NYA supervisor, stated yesterday.

Four steel trusses, rafters or girders, which cost approximately \$100 each, arrived last week and have been put in place over what is to be the woodworking shop in the new building. A roof has been placed over the trusses and the boys are ready for the others to arrive.

"It is not known when we shall be able to secure the others as

they are of steel and you just don't know when or where you will get it if you order it these days. However, the fact that the new shop has been classed as a defense shop, should help us secure materials," Bibb said.

The building was begun last winter with approximately 25 NYA students furnishing all the labor under the direction of Bibb and William Mays. At present 45 boys are employed by the project.

When completed the building will house woodworking and metal-

working shops, NYA offices, finishing rooms, locker rooms for workers and a shower room.

"The purpose of the project since it has been classed as a defense project are not known definitely. It is safe to say that the building will be used to train boys and to make materials for national defense," Bibb continued.

It will probably call for at least two new instructors on the campus.

THE SIDE-LINES

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

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

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jack Cunningham Editor
Mildred Batton Associate
Charlotte Stephenson Associate
Rol Brown Sports
McBride Jones Sports

BUSINESS STAFF

John Thomas Zumbro Business Mgr.
Jean Smith Circulation Mgr.

REPORTERS

John D. Wiseman, Sarah Murphy, Ralph Hitt, Leon DeLozier, Alice Arnold, Virginia McDade, Nelson Eshman, Dot Knippers, Louis (Mickey) Lockhart, Bob Harvey, and Tom Suddarth.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students become subscribers upon payment of activity fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of dues.
One Year \$1.00

Side-Lines Objectives for 1941-42

HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS
A MORE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK BY FUTURE TEACHERS

INCREASE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE
PARTICIPATION BY ALL STUDENTS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM

THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM
AN EXTENDED PROGRAM OF MILITARY EDUCATION

ORDERLY LIBRARY

ABOLITION OF PRESENT NAME
COURTESY TO MEN IN UNIFORM
STIMULATION OF STUDENT THOUGHT
FURTHERANCE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

Homecoming

Yipee ! ! ! It's Homecoming ! ! ! This sound is the predominant note on the campus of State Teachers College this week.

And, well is should be, for this week is the time for all old students of the school to come back and frolic with the students as if once again they were on the campus for a while.

Committees have been appointed, and good ones too, while plans are in full swing for one day full of dynamite and revelry. Dance, parade, football game, all should go together to make this the biggest and best HOMECOMING in many years.

Though there won't be a few well known faces here, they may know we remember them by remembering our theme—Victory.

Rebirth of A Tradition

What the heck is the matter? Are you all dead or just a group of peaceful little mice?

Whatever the trouble is, the State Teachers College cheering section had better show a bit more pep or there isn't any use to have six cheer leaders yell themselves to death with no support at athletic contests.

If any student happens to think supporting his football team from the sidelines is out of style, he should go over and watch the Baby Blue Raiders at Training School and their audience, or attend any of a dozen games in Middle Tennessee each week. No, teams still get a funny thrill down their spines that drives them on to greater feats in an athletic contest at the sound of a rousing yell.

Perhaps the trouble is that you are so engrossed in the game that you don't have time to yell. We doubt it.

During the past few years it has almost become a tradition, these quiet sessions at football games. Such things do happen. Have you ever attended a Sewanee University football game? If not, you have missed something. When you hear 'Sewanee's Right' it's a roar, not a yell, and they keep it up regardless of how many games their team wins or loses. That is also a tradition, but at the other end of the ladder.

Friday night when the Blue Raiders meet Memphis State on Jones Field let's show these old grads that we haven't been slowly 'passing out' after all, but only hibernating before the storm.

Yes, tradition is a great thing. If it is the right tradition. A number of bad traditions have been broken this year and that is fine. Several 'traditions' have gone under at Jones Hall of late, and what boy will say that they haven't made things much better for all?

The large attendance at the lecture last Wednesday night was a sign of better traditions replacing old ones. So let's SUPPORT THE TEAM and everything STC does after this.

When Do We Eat

The Side-Lines received a letter last week that states in no uncertain terms a condition that exists on the campus, it concerned itself with the STC cafeteria.

Before publishing the letter an extensive oral poll was taken of student opinion. It was found that the letter contained the opinions of many students and at least two faculty members.

As it is a thought that is in the minds of the students, the Side-Lines is placing this letter in the student forum this week. If there is other discussion pro or con on the subject, students are advised to drop comments into the Side-Lines box in the lower hall of the Administration Building.

It is to be understood that the officials of the cafeteria are not to be given too much blame for the present situation. There are a number of factors that enter into the problem.

Students should understand that under the existing setup, the cafeteria officials are forced to ask for bids upon all foods but certain staples.

Not only this but other factors enter into the discussion that are best omitted at this time.

Better service, clean dishes, the line open longer hours at mealtime and other things have been suggested to help the situation locally.

Students must realize that under the existing setup in the state cafeteria officials are forced to send requisitions to Nashville before purchasing anything but perhaps a few staples. Anyone can see in what a position this places a school cafeteria head.

When the dramatic department and other groups in school fail to get what they ask for after six months have elapsed, it is not hard to see what it would mean to have to order the majority of the food that STC students eat through the present system of bidding on purchases of that food. It's a wonder we get as good food as we do.

Chapel, Bulletins, Cafeteria Discussed

GOING TO CHAPEL? ? ?

Did you see or hear that chapel program put on by the freshmen? It was a WOW ! ! ! Jane Maxwell started everything off at the right tempo by playing "Under the Double Eagle" by Wagner. Bob Womack made us think of Dean Beasley and the STC students that don't go to chapel by singing "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (us to chapel) and followed by "Absent" (are the students).

Lewis Brinkley, that handsome blonde, gave another piano solo. (I didn't catch the name of it and I can't spell it anyway).

As Miss Saunders said, "last but by no means least" was the "impossible-to-pronounce" piece of music, arranged by the Horton Tarpley and played by the outstandingly capable musicians: James Scobey Dill, Frank Griffith, Horace Culley Beasley, and James Justin Doster (Bucky).

Miss Saunders predicts a better—or worse—program at the end of the coming six months, but why wait six months to go to chapel again? Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we have programs just as interesting as this one and some of them are even more interesting. Come to see if they're not ! !

An Upperclassman.

There are many clubs on this campus. Each of these clubs has many announcements that it wants to post somewhere for some reason. Many of these notices are important. They must be posted where they can be seen. The place for such notices is a bulletin board.

There is already noticeable evidence pointing to the fact that there is insufficient bulletin board space for each of the many clubs on this campus. See how crowded the bulletin boards are! The only place to post notices is on these boards. When a student wishes to find an announcement, he just doesn't know where to find it. Many notices are missed for this reason.

Clubs have been asked not to make any announcements, or as few as possible, during the chapel period. This is as it should be. This makes necessary, however, sufficient and definite posting space for every announcement of all clubs. There is a need for greater bulletin board space on this campus. Difficulties will continue to arise until this space is obtained. There is also a need to assign some definite place on the bulletin board to each club. In this way a person will know just where to go to find any announcement he wishes.

Dr. Lewis has suggested to the Forensic Club that a special bulletin board be provided for club notices only. This board would be divided into sections, and each club would be assigned one section. A club could use this space for its notices, and only its notices would be posted in this place. A member of a club would know just where to locate that club's announcements. All the present confusion would be eliminated.

This suggestion seems to solve this problem. Why not all clubs get behind a move to obtain such a bulletin board! It is to the advantage of all.

A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

Did you know, Mr. Editor, that there is—not seems—a great amount of dissatisfaction and complaint among the students who are forced to eat at the cafeteria? Well, if you haven't heard complaints about things in general over there, I have. I feel that you should know about such an undercurrent of foul emotional unrest. Why do such conditions have to exist on a campus of an institution of higher learning, and especially one in which democratic principles are being emphasized for the sake of stimulating more practical application of our democratic heritage?

To begin: those 12:30 classes on three days a week can hardly get to the cafeteria before the doors are closed on them, or the food on the lines taken up, leaving some hungry students, tired from a morning full of work and strain, to take perhaps a mere scrapped-up lunch or nothing.

Complaint number 2: Some of the trays have chewing gum smeared on top which is a very de-appetizing sight to students with constitutions somewhat sensitive to such things. Other trays are at times not clean, and always they are wet.

Complaint number 3: The exorbitant increases in prices of food. Most of us know that food prices as well as most other commodities have taken some rise, but Mr. Editor, not to the extent (41% as was quoted on a list posted on the bulletin board) that the cafeteria should be raising prices of foods, cutting down on the purchasing power of the meal tickets, and cutting the wages of the cafeteria workers. I'm not a cafeteria worker and have neither brother nor sister, nor a really close friend working in the cafeteria although I consider all the workers as my friends.

Not many complaints have I heard in regard to the new rule requiring all campus residents to

Student Forum

eat at the cafeteria. In fact, I believe all "campus-ites" would rather eat at the cafeteria than elsewhere, provided they could have the assurance of getting a square deal. Why should we have to suffer the agony of waiting endless moments in line, and upon finally getting into the serving room, have numerous depressing observations almost totally destroy our appetites, or at any rate, throw a cloud into what might be a fairly good frame of mind?

If the school is to build up a cultural tradition, as was mentioned a few times last year, it seems to me that the campus dining room should be the place to begin! How can refinement and dignity of any sort develop where people (some people) behave in dining places as one might expect of logging camps, or worse outfits? Don't you think, Mr. Editor, that the cafeteria could and should be managed in such a way that the workers would be at least pleasantly content with their situations; and that an atmosphere more of dignity and refinement would pervade that part of campus could in a general way? I believe it could be done. Furthermore, it ought to be done in order that the school may accomplish more fully what it is intended to accomplish.

Signed,
An interested and sincere fellow student.

What the "Side-Lines" needs is more PEP. Of course anyone who goes to the ball games on Friday night can see that a portion of the students are lacking in the traditional "umph," but let's also get a little more kick into the paper.

Anyone can read the "Atlantic Monthly;" let's don't let the "Side-Lines" get to the literary stage.

Now take for instance this joke, and why don't we have a few like it? The "Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket" does.

"Some folks might like to know how a certain soldier feels about the state of Kansas. Sez 'e, 'Ef ah owned a farm in dat state of Kansas and a home in Hell, why ah'd jes sell dat farm and GO HOME!"

What I want to know while I am inquiring is why do the students act like a group of mutes and allow the cheer leaders to do all the yelling? Why not make PEP the watchword for a few days at STC.

Dear Editor,

Now that the "getting acquainted" period is over, and we have been at work for several weeks, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the friendly attitude on the part of the faculty and students here toward a new teacher.

I have observed this same attitude toward new students, transfers and freshmen, and I think that it is most commendable.

There are so many fine features of the college here, and so many interesting phases of campus life (vespers, informal discussions in rooms of the students, and a social every Tuesday night to which everybody goes in good spirits and freshly "brushed") that very little is left to desire. I should like, however, to voice one wish in regard to football games. If the boys can put up such good fights as they have done all season, and if the cheer leaders give so much of their skill and leadership, and if the band can show such spirit and give so freely of time in preparation for its part, cannot we, the spectators, show a little more loyalty in following the cheer leaders? It is possible that the boys have been turning in such games that we have been too absorbed to cheer, but I believe that they would appreciate a little louder support from us at the games.

C. P. PRIEST

Did you know, Mr. Editor, that there is—not seems—a great amount of dissatisfaction and complaint among the students who are forced to eat at the cafeteria? Well, if you haven't heard complaints about things in general over there, I have. I feel that you should know about such an undercurrent of foul emotional unrest. Why do such conditions have to exist on a campus of an institution of higher learning, and especially one in which democratic principles are being emphasized for the sake of stimulating more practical application of our democratic heritage?

To begin: those 12:30 classes on three days a week can hardly get to the cafeteria before the doors are closed on them, or the food on the lines taken up, leaving some hungry students, tired from a morning full of work and strain, to take perhaps a mere scrapped-up lunch or nothing.

Complaint number 2: Some of the trays have chewing gum smeared on top which is a very de-appetizing sight to students with constitutions somewhat sensitive to such things. Other trays are at times not clean, and always they are wet.

Complaint number 3: The exorbitant increases in prices of food. Most of us know that food prices as well as most other commodities have taken some rise, but Mr. Editor, not to the extent (41% as was quoted on a list posted on the bulletin board) that the cafeteria should be raising prices of foods, cutting down on the purchasing power of the meal tickets, and cutting the wages of the cafeteria workers. I'm not a cafeteria worker and have neither brother nor sister, nor a really close friend working in the cafeteria although I consider all the workers as my friends.

Not many complaints have I heard in regard to the new rule requiring all campus residents to

'Guns To Japan, Bibles To China,' Diplomat Says

The whole future of the United States depends on events in the Pacific, Julian Arnold, for 38 years attache with the American embassy in China, said in chapel recently.

"The United States has been foolish for the past five years in supplying Japan with one billion dollars' worth of war materials to create a situation that it may take



JULIAN ARNOLD

this country billions of dollars to change," the former diplomat said.

Speaking out of his experience as American attache, charged with promoting American-Chinese trade, Mr. Arnold declared that one of the results of a Japanese victory in China would be to "flood the world with cheap goods, produced by cheap Chinese labor."

"The Japanese," he said, "are trying to reduce China to a sweatshop, in order to produce goods in competition with American trade."

IRC Meaning And Purpose Told By DeLozier

"The International Relations Club is a group of students in a college or university meeting regularly to discuss international relations. These groups are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment on the condition that the members study and discuss world affairs from an unprejudiced and objective point of view. The clubs are not propagandist or action groups," stated Leon DeLozier, president of the club, last Monday night, October 27, at the club's weekly Monday night meeting.

"Obligations of the club are: (1) that a member of the faculty shall guarantee preservation of the books sent by the Endowment as a permanent collection; (2) that there shall be complete freedom of discussion and that no one point of view shall be forced upon the members; (3) that every effort shall be made to attend the Regional Conference to which the club is eligible." DeLozier said, as he discussed the meaning and purpose of the club.

"The books for the club are expected to be here soon and will be placed on the shelves in the library," he concluded.

After the president's speech a discussion of current events was held.

Japan, he said, is encouraging the use of narcotics and opium in order to drug the Chinese into submission, and is "smuggling opium into this country."

American shipments of war materials changed the opinion of the Chinese toward the United States.

Just how long China can hold out against the Japanese depends on the amount of assistance the United States can render, the former diplomat said. "It is becoming increasingly hard to get supplies over the Burma road. Russian supplies are practically cut off because of Russia's own difficulties."

The Chinese, from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—whom Mr. Arnold knows well—down, are determined to continue the fight, as they know defeat will mean slavery.

Come Thanksgiving, Let's Talk Turkey

By BERNARD GOLDFEATHER

Some months ago, while traveling in a streetcar, I was quite startled to see a woman step in, carrying in her arms a large paper sack. There was nothing unusual looking about the woman or the sack, but the sight of a live rooster's head projecting from the top of the bag was enough to flabbergast anyone unaccustomed to such sights in trolleys.

I immediately came to the conclusion, somewhat naively, that the rest of the rooster's body surely must have been hidden somewhere within the sack. The woman held the rooster very tenderly, as though it were a little baby (infant terrible) and the thought came to me that this motherly looking lady must have rooted within her bosom a strong maternal instinct.

Said I to myself, "This indeed is something to crow about" upon

which I was amazed to observe the feathery creature raise his head and look right at me. He had an intelligent look in his eyes (too intelligent, I thought) as though he understood my very words. I squirmed at the possibility that he might resolve my words into action and give vent to his venerable vocals.

What startled me most of all, however, was the fact that nobody around me even bothered giving this barnyard bird a second glance. What coldbloodedness! This, I thought, represents the very essence of sophistication and worldliness. But my resultant feeling of amusement was tinged with a feeling of sadness when I learned that this poor old rooster had reached the sunset of his life and was actually being taken for a ride.

CRIME DOES NOT PAY!
No more chicken dinner for me!

Side-Line Gives Alumni The News

Secretary Asks for A Line From Old Grads For Others' Benefit

Dear Alumni:

As long as you were all here in the college it was little trouble to keep up with you, but now that you have scattered to the four corners of the earth we find that this world is a pretty big place and letter-writing is my only means of keeping in touch with you, or of your keeping in touch with one another.

Now most everybody "loves" to get letters but most of us "hate" to write them. If each of you will promise to write me all about yourself, then I shall write to you about everybody else. Of course you will have to send me your present address and pay your alumni dues before I can know where to send your copy of the "Side-Lines." A large number of you have already sent me the little white cards or checks, but there are many more of you who really want to join the Alumni Association and just have not yet sent us your dollar.

Those who have most recently sent in their money for Alumni membership are Evelyn Wheeler, Mt. Pleasant; Robert Lee McCartney, Ft. Oglethorpe; Alta V. Stewart, Elmwood; Roy F. Derryberry, Macon, Ga.; Dearing Walden, Manchester; Nat Puckett, Rockvale; Thomas Todd, Murfreesboro; James Taylor, Murfreesboro; Ocie Brinkley, Haley; Raymond Hill, Centre, Ala.; Mary Alice Whiteside, Columbia; Callie Lillie Owen, Madison; Elizabeth Ruch, Belvedere; Vincent Small, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Woodrow Fanning, New Market, Ala.; Jane Starbuck, Tracy City; Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Mt. Pleasant; Oneeta Hitt, Cunningham.

I was happy to hear from Raymond Hill, now music supervisor of Cherokee County, that he expects to be able to use three additional band masters in that county next year. He is the band master at the Cherokee County High School in Centre, Alabama.

It's a pleasant surprise to hear that Bill McCrory has transferred from White Bluff High School to Isaac Litton High School in Nash-

ville. That puts him nearer the campus and we expect to have the privilege of seeing more of him (I wish that more of you would give us that privilege, too.) Others connected with Isaac Litton are Callie Lillie Owen, class of '40, who is anticipating another pleasant year there, and the '41 graduate, Wallace McMurray.

Flying in from the west comes the news that C. S. Owen, Jr. expects to get his "wings" about October 31. He is at Kelly Field, Texas. Another westerner these days is Pauline Batson. She is teaching science and home economics in the high school at Wheatley, Arkansas.

After eight years Mary Alice Whiteside is still enjoying teaching the third and fourth grades at Fountain Heights School. So is Elmer Alford still teaching at Shady Grove School, in Perry, Fla.

A note of interest from Espie Greer tells us that she is now teaching in the York Agriculture Institute, a school where she was a member of its first graduating class. Also, Lillie Dean Moses is principal of Wilson School, in Marshall County, where she was a student a long time ago when she was in the grades.

"Boots" Little says it will be some time before he can take an active part in the alumni activities because he is an army man stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia, but he sends his best wishes for the success of the Association and is looking forward to receiving his copy of the "Side-Lines."

In addition to expressing her gratitude for the "Side-Lines," Madeline Payne, now teaching at Clarksville, mentioned being one of a group of teachers who plans to visit the Parker District Schools in Greenville, South Carolina, and enjoy a four-day trip back through the Smoky Mountains.

It must be wonderful to be a lady of leisure in a new home. Mary Virginia Hurt seems to come in that class these days. Her new home is in Midland, Texas.

One of our outstanding musicians, Frank Bridges, is holding a pleasant position in the offices of the AAA Automobile Club of Michigan, BUT—on top of that, he is working on a music degree at the

Detroit Institute of Musical Art. It looks as though he is determined to rise clear to the top of the ladder of success.

Margaret Dickson has swithed jobs lately. Instead of living in Nashville she is in Washington, D. C. where she has accepted a probational appointment as Junior Clerk-Stenographer in the War Department. She says that life in Washington is quite revealing to a newcomer because there are so many wonderful and interesting places.

Up Manchester way Dearing Walden reports that his school had to be closed two weeks on account of polio, but with the coming of "October's Bright Blue Weather" school is getting back into full swing. He is one of the fellows who admitted feeling a silent longing for the "Side-Lines" and cured that longing by sending us a check for one dollar to pay his dues. You know, a little news from the old Alma Mater might do you some good, too, so don't let the small matter of sending us your dollar slip your mind. Send your dues NOW!

Don't fail to write to me. I'm interested in everything you do. I'll be watching my mailbox daily to hear from you.

Best wishes 'til next time!
ALUMNI SECRETARY

Women's Council Holds Meeting

By LOUISE RALSTON

The Women's Dormitory Council held its organization meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 8. Following the explanation of the duties of the council members by Ruth Tittsworth, vice-president of the A. S. B. officers for the year were elected. They are: president, Frances Walker; vice-president, Mildred Batton; secretary, Shannon Patton.

Monitors for the fall quarter were selected by the council members: Lyon Hall, Sarah Johnson, Sara Webster, Geneva Crouch, Carrie Partin, Willeria Bates, and Ruth Engliert; Rutledge Hall, Elaine Hedgecoth, Julia Harris, Beth Orr, Walter Mai Bell, Geraldine Pharris, and Betty Berry.



Sky's the Limit!

Well, maybe our sodas aren't quite that high . . . but they're man-sized and delicious, tall and frosty on a hot day.

All Flavors 10c & 15c

Maxwell's
Drug Store
Walgreen Agency

TODD'S PHOTO SHOP

KODAK FINISHING—ROLL 25c

106 E. MAIN ST.
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

WINTER
SUCCESS
Coats!

CAMEL HAIR

COATS

\$14.99

SWAGGER
AND FITTED

New Camel classics—with zip-in lining for zero weather or action backs . . . belted models. Warm, comfortable . . . a definite buy.

Others to \$19.99

DAVIS
W. Side Sq.



Clifford Seeber Describes TVA Aims To Students

"The Tennessee Valley Authority has and will continue to affect everyone in the Tennessee Valley. It is for this reason that the Authority must maintain departments to aid people in the immediate valley and to record the educational research done by TVA workers," Clifford Seeber, principal of the education office of the Kentucky dam area of the Tennessee Valley Authority, told the students of State Teachers College at chapel October 15.

"It is hard for us to realize what the Authority is doing as it is a long term project and will take at least 20 to 25 years to show what its best or worst is," Seeber continued.

"There are approximately 20,000 people now employed by the Authority, of which a large number are connected with the education program. This program has four main departments working to carry forward its objectives. They are: "First—the department of agricultural relations, which works in connection with the agricultural extension services of the various states. This department furnishes various counties with assistant county agents, their job is to rehabilitate those people that are unprotected by the dam construction and to work for soil conservation in the valley area.

"Second—the department of health and safety, which does research work on various diseases and maintains a health system for the benefit of Authority workers which has set a national record for safety.

"Third—A department for regional studies to assist in various other problems that confront the people of the area.

"Fourth—the training department, which attempts to see that all these agencies continually keep in mind the good of the local communities."

"We are attempting to gather as much useful information as can be utilized, for the bettering of your forests and farms. This can be done if the people of the area will cooperate with the authority," Seeber concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Van Fox, president of the junior class at STC.

MURFREESBORO'S

EXCLUSIVE

STORE FOR MEN

Dudley Fletcher's
Coggery



JENKINS'
Bowling Alley

W. Side Square

MURFREESBORO LAUNDRY COMPANY

Laundry—Dry Cleaning

OUR STC

REPRESENTATIVE

ANDY BROOKS—JONES HALL

Edward Tarpley Named To Board Of Theatre Group

Edward L. Tarpley of the STC faculty has been named as a member of the executive committee of the Tennessee Association of non-Professional Theatres, which met in Nashville recently, according to an announcement by Oscar E. Sams, executive secretary of the association.

The group plans to hold a two-day conference in Nashville in April. The various sessions will include one act plays produced by member organizations, speeches by noted dramatic critics, a program devoted to the reading of original plays, a symposium on the topic of stagecraft, and a discussion on acting and directing, it was announced.

The association now has 15 member groups. STC is a charter member.

Given Kiwanis Post



W. B. JUDD

State Teachers was ably represented at the Kiwanis District Convention held recently in Louisville, Ky. J. H. Bayer and W. B. Judd both attended the meet.

Judd, who is president of the Murfreesboro Club, was named Lieutenant Governor of the 6th division for 1942.

Cotton Stockings To Save Silk, Keep Legs Covered

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—Patriotic co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapering themselves" by going bare-legged are being urged to wear brightly-colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery shortage.

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the "rage" in the eastern collegiate set, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State College, says she thinks it would be "wonderful" if college women all over America adopted them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls' patriotism in advocating the cotton hose.

'Hut Sut Song' To Mix With Serious Music

Lovers of serious music have ample opportunity to hear their favorite selections and performers on the various radio networks these days.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony, now celebrating a gala Centennial Season, begins its twelfth season of broadcasting as an exclusive CBS feature October 12.

Some of the music world's greatest names are conducting the Philharmonic this season. They include Leopold Stokowski, John Barbirolli, Bruno Walter, Arturo Toscanini, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Fritz Busch, Serge Koussevitsky, and Eugene Goossens.

A new program on the CBS music schedule is "The Family Hour," heard Sundays at 5:00 p. m., EST. It stars mezzo-soprano Gladys Swarthout with Deems Taylor, baritone Ross Graham, Al Goodman's orchestra and Ray Block's choir.

"The Family Hour" departs from the usual concert program formula. It is designed to interest every member of the family from junior to grandfather. It includes everything from Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" to the Hut Sut Song.

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour is back for its eighth consecutive season on CBS with a list of guests that sound like a section from "Who's Who in Music." Among the soloists heard during the new season are Kerstin Thorborg, Metropolitan Opera contralto; Josef Hofmann, pianist; Helen Traubel, soprano; Joseph Szeiget, violinist; Rost Bampton, soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Lily Pons, coloratura soprano; Eugene Len, pianist; Richard Crooks, tenor; Anna Kasas, contralto; Felix Knight, lyric tenor and Walter Cassel, baritone.

The guest conductors include Wilfred Pelletier, Jose Iturbi, George Szell, Eugene Ormandy and Reginald Stewart.

Musical Notes

By JEAN M. SMITH

Band, ATTENT-SHUN!!! That signal from drum major J. G. Stone, has come to mean in the past few weeks just what it implies. Not a sound is made while instructions are being given, nor is a single person out of his place. When you can't hear Van Fox or Scobey Dill saying witty puns, or the harmony clarinetists—"Mickey" Lockhart, Horton Tarpley, and Larry Richards, it's certain that a change of some sort has taken place.

The band is mighty proud to have a person like J. G. as our marching director; he has done a great deal in improving our drills and tactics. One of those improvements is the different method of countermarch, such as was used during the half at the Gordon Military Academy game last Friday night. "We already have a good playing band," calmly remarked J. G., "and this year we can have a good MARCHING band too, if you will all help me out."

That's the spirit, Mr. Stone; it's people like you our band needs and every band member is backing you up in all your plans.

Cookeville looms up as something for the band to work forward to. This trip Thanksgiving is going to prove to the T. P. I. Eagles that State Teachers has a prized band as well as a winning football team.

Freshmen every year play a very vital part in the development of the music department. Last Thursday in chapel Miss Saunders gave the student body a chance to see what the school has really inherited this year by presenting a musical talents program composed exclusively of freshmen. To start the four selections Jane Esther Maxwell of Eagleville gave a piano solo, "Under the Double Eagle." Bob Womack from Shelbyville sang two numbers, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Absence." Another piano solo, "Liebestraum," was presented by the well-known musician from Murfreesboro, Lewis Brinkley; the finale came with a trombone quartet, Scobey Dill, Frank Griffith, Horace Beasley, and Bucky Doster, playing the Tarpley arrangement of "Lazy River." According to Miss Saunders, in about six months we'll probably be hearing a lot more from these new freshmen at STC.

WHY PAY MORE FOR
INSURANCE
• AUTO
• LIFE
Call
A. N. MILLER
109 E. Main Tel. 502

400 Students Present At Faculty Reception

Approximately 400 students attended a brilliant reception last week when members of the State Teachers College faculty entertained for the college students at the home of President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith.

Arrangements of fall flowers with shades of yellow and orange predominating, were decorative appointments for the occasion and members of the faculty were present throughout the Smith residence, to assist in the hospitality.

Mrs. Bonnie McHenry and T. B. Woodmore introduced the guests to President and Mrs. Smith, who received, together with Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, Miss Quindall Collins, Pat Priest, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracey, Miss Margie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun and Miss Eleanor Robertson.

From The Pages

A review of "They Went on Together" by Robert Nathan. Alfred A. Knopf, 1941.

By CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

As numerous as the bombs that scatter the quiet of Europe's evening sky are the stories and books that have come out of the present conflict. Some of the war inspired writings are good, some not so good, and still others are a disgrace to the ink-filled profession. With those that are good, Robert Nathan's "They Went on Together," can be included.

A stolid, courageous mother with her young son and infant daughter are bombed from their home somewhere in Europe (or perhaps somewhere in America). On the pilgrimage to a place of safety a war-orphaned girl, Sylvie, joins the family and becomes the support and provider when starvation and sickness steal upon them. During a raid the mother and baby are lost from the son and wife. The two children wandered through the countryside until the came to the ruins of the town toward which the mother had been leading them. "Mom" and Marie Rose appropriate a boat in the stillness of the night and arrive at the ruins just as Sylvie shakes the debris of newly shelled earth from her bandaged shoulder. And that is the story of "They Went on Together."

But it is not the plot that causes the reader to regard Robert Nathan's newest work as a story to remember long after the book has been closed and given its place on the shelf. Rather it is the poignant truth of war simply expressed by a homeless lad, who pockets contain a stuffed finch and a fishing line, that inspires a prayer for peace.

Like Emily Webb in "Our Town," Paul, Mom's young son, reminds us that the world has lots of everyday pleasures in it, in fact, "It was the sort of world almost anybody would want to be born into, if only they'd leave you alone."

As is characteristic of this popular writer, no melodramatic treatment is given the events that even in exchanging over the backyard fence we would tend to emotionalize. The impressive descriptions are impressive because of their simplicity. The characters become a part of the reader's experience in that they are humanly good and humanly not so good, but most of all they are human.

For a better insight into the details of what an invasion means to the average citizen, for a new courage in humanity, and for a firmer faith in the dreams of liberty travel along with Mom, Paul, Marie Rose, and Sylvie in "They Went on Together."

Shelley 'Turned Over' Last Week, Used to Give Idea of Fred Allen

In a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post J. Bryan, III, quotes a description of the poet Shelly to convey his impression of CBS comedy star Fred Allen's voice:

"... and his voice was not only dissonant, like a jarring string but he spoke in sharp fourths, the most unpleasant sequence of sounds that can fall on the human ear." Bryan also recalls that the late O. O. McIntyre once wrote that Fred sounded like "a man with false teeth chewing on slate pencils."

"Allen's face," writes Bryan, "is the ideal backdrop for his voice. It might have been used as Villainy's ledger. The avarice of a Scrooge, the treachery of a Quisling, the malignant cunning of a Fu Manchu—all are written here, in an alphabet of pouches, squints and seams."

"Beerbhom's iniquitous Lord George Hell wore an angelic mask. Allen's mask is iniquitous. Behind it is a kindly, devout Catholic who seldom drinks, has never gambled, and quietly gives away far more money than he spends on himself."

This year's freshman class at University of Minnesota is topping all predecessors in patronage of symphony concerts.

Speaks to Students



CHARLES MORGAN
Charles Morgan, novelist and dramatic critic, spoke Wednesday night on "The Values of Imagination and Reason." The lecture was sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

BY BERNIE

By BERNARD GOLDFEATHER
The following is a historical development of the razor from its days as a strapping youngster to its seniority. I boldly predict that the razor has reached its zenith in the "face" of disaster and support my claims by the fact that that it has cut quite a figure in all barbarous shops.

The writer herewith presents the life, past, and present, and future of the razor from the very beginning, in fact, away since the "nick" of time.

Its gradual regression is outlined as follows:

No Razor—Straight Razor—Safety Razor—Electric Razor—

Electric Razor—Safety Razor—

Safety Razor—No Razor.

This threatens to be a serious blow to civilization, but we sincerely hope our modern young men will not lose faith, but will be able to take it on the chin.

Sweet Sick Stein

First of week—Big party! Big doin's!

Man gets tipsy. Man gets sick.

Never again!

Last part of week—Bigger party!

Bigger doin's! Man gets tipsy Man gets sick. Ever again!

Martial Miss

Boy fights with girl

Which confirms their love.

Boy smiles . . . ????

Girl smiles . . . Yes!!

Wedding bells.

Boy fights with girl!!

Pooled Resources

Drunkard, whiskey drunk

Banker, money drunk

Banker bigshot

Drunkard halfshot

Banker quite proud

Drunkard very proud

Banker has frozen assets

But drunkard has liquid assets!!

A Pair of Spectacles

Little girl wears knee length skirts.

Little girl grows up.

Big girl still wears knee length skirts.

Wonder if big girl's mind is the same way

Paying his tuition at University of Cincinnati college of law with 102 silver dollars, a student explained the money came from his sideline as a justice of the peace.

Woman's college of the University of North Carolina installed the first milk bar on a southern college campus.

Enrolled at Tulane university is a descendant of Paul Tulane, after whom the institution was named. He is Louis Tulane Bass, Ogden, Utah.

Every student at Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

Approximately 70,000 college students this year hold scholarships valued at more than \$10,000,000.

Juniors Frolic At Cedar Forest

With "Ye Old Cedar Forest" the destination, social the purpose, the junior class hosts, a large crowd set out last week for the year's first class "shindig."

A hay ride created an appetite, and after eating hot dogs, drinking coffee, and toasting marshmallows, approximately 75 STC'ans spent the rest of the night ('til ten-thirty) playing ping-pong, shuffle board, strolling through the park, and dancing.

Merrill Moore Addresses STC Student Body

"Familiarity with great books, with the best students, with the highest ideals, with the best people in the church and community, all tend to make a person happy and contented," Merrill D. Moore, president of Tennessee College for Women stated recently as he spoke to the student body of State Teachers College in chapel on the subject, "Familiarity Breeds Contentment."

President Moore derived his subject from the old Roman Proverb "Familiarity Breeds Contempt."

"One of the advantages of a small school is that all students are in a position to know each other personally and as a result gain much from each other," he said.

"Remember, however, that the world forgets many of its famous men, but it never forgets great Christians," President Moore concluded.

Dennis McEvoy Speaks 8 Tongues

CBS Correspondent In Moscow, Has Been Reporter and Scientist

Dennis McEvoy is a remarkable young man. At 23, Dennis son of J. P. McEvoy, is Moscow correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System. But this is not the first thing he has done at an age younger than you would associate with his accomplishments.

For example, he broke into the newspaper business at 16 as a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner. A year later, he was helping a doctor with special research at the Yale Medical School. He worked ten to twelve hours a day at this job. Result: A nervous breakdown.

McEvoy is recognized as an authority on the Far East. He became familiar with Japan the hard way. For six months he lived in a farmer's hut in northern Japan. He learned the politics and economics of the country as a member of the United Press Tokyo bureau and chief of another UP bureau in Japan.

The youthful correspondent was teaching Japanese at his alma mater, the University of Chicago, and working on a cultural history of Japan when the Chicago Times sent him on his most recent Oriental assignment. He left the Sino-Japanese front when the German-Russian war began to look like a stubborn battle.

In addition to his newspaper work McEvoy has written articles for Asia magazine, Readers Digest and Coronet.

To top it all off, he speaks Japanese, French, German, Russian, Polish, Italian and Malayan. And he's only 23.

Emory university was named for Bishop John Emory of Maryland.

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

Prospective students are eligible for a scholarship at Princeton, and several of them at the University of Pennsylvania, if their fathers worked on the Pennsylvania railway.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR JUALITY!

When Prescribing Lenses for the Human Eye—OUR ORTHOGON CORRECTED CURVE OPTHALMIC LENSES, both in WHITE & SOFT-LITE, represent the best produced by OPTICAL SCIENCE.

The Most Modern Scientific Instruments Available, Are Used In Examining Your Eyes.



DR. JAS. R.
NORTON

Registered Optometrist
126 E. Main Phone 202
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

IRC Makes Plans For Year's Work

South America, War, Far East To Hold The Spotlight

Plans for the year's work of the International Relations Club were made Monday evening, October 13, when the club held its initial meeting. Upon the suggestion of John Thomas Zumbro the organization decided to plan the programs around a central theme each quarter.

"Europe, as the 'Theater of the War' will hold the limelight of the discussion during the fall quarter. Dr. C. C. Sims will be the first guest speaker. On October 27 he will present his view of the present European situation and what might be expected in the future.

During the winter and spring quarters emphasis will be placed on South America and the Orient respectively. Similar to the fall plan, guest speakers and student participation will alternately appear on the program.

At this first meeting, completion of organization took place. Elizabeth Beck was elected to the vice-presidency to fill the vacancy left by Charlotte Stephenson's resignation. Margaret Martin was chosen by the club members as reporter.

The president, Leon DeLozier, made an announcement concerning the I. R. C. Conference which will be held in Atlanta in the coming late winter or early spring. He also reminded the group that there is a section in the main reading room of the library in which books marked with the letters "I. R. C." are kept. These books are sent to the club by the Carnegie Endowment, sponsors of the International Relations Clubs in all colleges and universities in the United States. These books are placed in the library for general use.

Miss Monahan, sponsor of the club, gave a brief review of the history of the International Relations Club in the United States from the time of the first World War.

Dartmouth college medical school was established in 1798, 29 years after founding of the college.

Opening of 14 states teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania was delayed by an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational colleges in the U. S. is \$453, while the figure for private institutions is \$979.

YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

—have taught us what STC students like when it comes to food—and it invariably does—three times a day. They have taught us how to prepare that food so as to be nourishing, appetizing and satisfying. Make BOCK'S your regular eating place.

Meat
3 Vegetables
Drink and
Dessert
30c

BOCK'S
TEA ROOM

All You 'Lovebirds' Duck, Here Comes The Muck

Foreward: With the return of this "scoop of snoop" to the Sidelines, this writer wishes it known that we hold no malice for anyone, and that any similarity to persons living on the campus is purely intentional!

For the fourth straight year, Dave Adamson is hiding his "glamour" behind his mask of indifference. Here's hoping that some coed will make him lose that nonchalant air before the advent of Backward Week during the winter quarter.

Congratulations to Ed Hodges, who has kept his marriage a secret. Sorry girls, better start hunting another hero!

Of all the couples of last year, only a very few are still going great guns with Ginny Blair and Mac Carter, Ida Leppard, and Bill "Barefoot" Ross and the Bearden-Tucker combine heading the parade.

Current Events: After two years of almost constant companionship, "Doc" Richards has finally surpassed his Vanderbilt rival in the affection of Amelia Parker. Some persistence, eh, Royce! . . . Evelyn Carroll is an interested bystander in what appears to become a struggle for the company of Freshman Martha Jane Wheatley. You can bet she's wishing for the orchestra leader's victory. . . . Ask Carolyn Blalock what she thinks of Jack Kimbro's style, but don't forget to duck when you do.

Elizabeth Clements (better known as "Marguerite's little sister") is burning the candle at both ends, with Bucky Doster lighting one end, and Bob Womack carrying the other torch.

Does Benita Lee Tucker really care for Anita, or does his heart still beat the same as last year. By the way Benita, how did you get J. Jackson out of the picture last Sunday night?

Elizabeth Hill and Johnny DeGeorge called it quits early this year, but neither has wasted any time lately. Barnett Gamble has relieved Johnny of Izzy's company, with Johnny moving to Lyon Hall to take care of the "Freshwomen."

Lucia Smith is wearing her heart on her sleeve for a football hero, who must be dumb or too indifferent. Which are you, Bobby?

It's a cinch Clarence Wells will never spend a week end at STC unless that Nashville brunette comes here for a visit.

While the Shoffners struggle to date Martha Hope, some other Shelbyville is doing all the good. Who is he, Martha?

Laddie Royster thought he would get to share the front steps at Lyon with Margaret Mackie, but every time, along comes Horton and that cute freshman.

A '41 graduate still holds the key to the heart of Tom Townes. Who said love doesn't last?

Margaret Taylor has lately been seen a lot in the company of Tom Suddarth, but one will be you five if you can prove that her heart doesn't still belong to Charlie Greer!

Whenever you see Margaret Ann Bell in that Packard, it's a safe bet that she is wishing it were an army plane.

Bud Lytle has been razed lately about playing second fiddle, but don't let anyone kid you. He's first in a couple of books.

"Katy" Gore must think that, because of the mild weather we've been having, spring is here. Anyhow, she has her spring tog, her Bolo-Bat, out to play.

I sure would like to see the picture that Pratt Burroughs has of his girl. She must be swell if all I've heard is true.

So long, dear gossipers, and to you Spanish beginners, I say—"Hemos terminados: Hasta la vista."

University of Minnesota Flying club has trained more than 400 students as fliers without accident of any kind.

Kentucky's Danville college, with 341 students, offers 80 scholarships.

**YOU, TOO
CAN ENJOY**



If you will have your eyes scientifically examined and properly fitted with glasses.

Dr. O. H. SIMS
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
E. Main St. Murfree-Clark Bldg.
Next Door to City Hall
TELEPHONE 95

We Looked Once But Lets See Rest of Coeds Diary

Thursday—
Hello there:

Here I am back again. What would a college girl do if she didn't have someone like her diary to whom she can expound on all her joys and sorrows? Another week of my life is almost gone and with it the first week of this new term. I was just thinking how nice it has been to see all the old friends again and especially how enjoyable it has been to meet the Freshmen who are so enthusiastic and so rapidly adapting themselves to our routine. You know, I'd just like to go up to every new student, and say, "Hey, there, we are so glad to have you with us this year. I only hope you will come to love this place as much as I have." Come to think of it that isn't such a bad idea. Why not let folks know you think they're O.K.?

'Nite now

Friday—
Mon Cher:

Today was Friday, today was Friday. You know what Friday means, don't you? Yes, we have fish for supper, but there's something else . . . we get to date and stay out until 10:30. (Whether it's a date or not you still get that privilege of leave of absence from your room until 10:30) That date I didn't get tonight didn't bother me for several of us girls went to the show. Talk about fun, we had a week's share of it. The picture was clever as could be and then we walked home, which didn't detract from the evening one bit.

We had a nice chapel program this morning. I have decided that one misses something, when one cuts the assembly period to catch an extra wink of sleep or to mend the stockings that for some peculiar reason wanted to run, even though they weren't on your feet. Now to a good night's sleep to top off a busy day.

Bye

Saturday—
Dear Diary:

My roommate left for her home this morning after her last class. The room seems lonesome without her, but I am so glad that she could go home. She will be back tomorrow night or early Monday morning in time for her first class. By arranging her trip like this she doesn't miss any of her classwork and can get home more often.

Spent the afternoon cleaning up the room and washing out a few clothes for next week. I rather like the fact that we get Saturday afternoon free so we can catch up with any back work and make plans for a new week.

Several of the girls gathered down in Mary's room tonight and we discussed things that are of interest to the college girl. All the girls are in the dormitory tonight for it was decided that it would be best to have us all in so we could get a little extra rest. The idea of no dates on Saturday night isn't half bad when you stop to consider the situation from a general angle.

So until tomorrow

Sunday—
Dear Diary:

To Sunday School this morning, church afterwards. Some of us walked to the little church just off the campus and others of us went downtown to church. You see the churches that are a good distance from the dormitory furnish transportation for the college students. Everyone in town is kind to us.

Today wasn't a very active one. We went walking after three this afternoon and got back in time for supper and vespers.

And so ends my first week of college for 1941-42.

Love,
Jane

Frosh Girls Are 'Right' If Story Runs 'True to Form'

By VIRGINIA McDADE

This article has one purpose: to make you better acquainted with the freshmen girls. You know, fellows, they are really a swell bunch (and pretty, too). During the last few days I have been prying into their past lives, trying to find out some of the things in which they have participated. Most of the girls were active in the extra-curricular activities of their schools and many had high scholastic records.

To start the ball of freshman personalities rolling we have Carolyn Webb and May Lytle, both Murfreesboro girls. May and Carolyn were officers of the Thespians at Central High and were members of the National Honor society. Also Carolyn was a drum majorette and May was a cheer leader during their high school careers. Both girls have already gained recognition at S. T. C.: Carolyn has been elected secretary of the freshman class and we'll be seeing May in action as a cheer leader this fall.

From Summertown comes Jane Usher who was a D. A. R. representative in the state convention and won the Balfour medal for citizenship, leadership, and scholarship. S. T. C. is proud to have you, Jane.

Jane Brown, who needs no introduction to the upperclassmen of Rutledge Hall nor most of the male population of the campus, was valedictorian of her graduating class at Lascassas.

Next we have a real celebrity in Frances West from Carthage. Boys, Frances West from Carthage, boys, stays in Rutledge. Not only is she most attractive, but she has a brilliant scholastic record as well. She was editor-in-chief of her school paper for three years, she was voted best girl citizen, and won local awards in journalism and typing. Because of all these honors Frances was selected as an outstanding student to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and High Schools."

Another freshman girl who has gained recognition at S. T. C. is Martha Hope from Shelbyville. Although not a cheerleader in high school Martha was sponsor of the football team for 1940. Winning the D. A. R. medal, American Legion Citizenship medal and being a member of the National Honor Society were among Martha's other honors. A girl usually seen with Martha is Mary Kate Bragg, also of Shelbyville. Mary Kate was president of the Girl Reserves and both Martha and Mary Kate were at-

Mrs. Henderson's Office At S. T. C.

Supervisor of Area For Rehabilitation Moves To School

Mrs. Tom Henderson, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation for 23 counties in Middle Tennessee, has established an office in the administration building of the State Teachers College.

Mrs. Henderson, a native of Franklin, was formerly stationed at the headquarters of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at the War Memorial Building in Nashville.

The office is located in Room 49 in the administration building at the college and Mrs. Louise Cook is on duty during the day as secretary to Mrs. Henderson.

The district includes the counties of Bedford, Cannon, Coffee, DeKalb, Dickson, Franklin, Giles, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Lawrence, Lewis, Lincoln, Marshall, Maury, Moore, Perry, Putnam, Rutherford, Stewart, Warren, Williamson and Wayne.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for \$12,000,000.

William Lyon Phelps, Yale university author and lecturer, recently gave 47 new editions to the friends of the Middle Border treasury room at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S. D.

She was given medals for being the best all-star forward, and the best player in the fourth district tournament. Jessie was also active in dramatics and she, as well as Jack Benny, has had a leading role in a production of "Charley's Aunt."

That attractive redhead is Sara Jo Templeton from Huntland. Sara Jo was president of her 4-H Club and was elected "Miss Huntland High" for 1941.

Two girls that come from Watertown are Margaret Richardson and Geraldine Scott. Margaret was chosen the prettiest girl in her class and Geraldine served as the efficient president of the Library Club.

Lecta Walker of Celina is another brilliant student. Lecta was editor of her school annual, valedictorian of her class, and was active in dramatics.

You see, upperclassmen, the freshmen are a pretty good bunch. They proved themselves worthy in high school; and we are sure they will do equally as well in college.

Fox Tells of Student Life In Summer Stock Work

About PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE—Do you know what a summer theater is? Sarah and I didn't. Picture Mr. Bayer's barn converted into a theater by the addition of a homemade balcony, three hundred seats, a stage and the ever present fire curtain and there you have a theater in its 'unseasoned' form. For atmosphere, add eight cows to the parking lot, a crew of six or eight workmen, eighty students, six directors and a shrewd management; mix with occasional rain and sun, exhilaration, despondency, gripping, fun, and lo behold, what comes out but a summer theater.

We arrived in a pouring rain and were rushed to the theater by what I would have sworn was the underground railroad. The management showed us our cabins and promptly set us to work sweeping out the make-up rooms (cow stalls which had suffered the ingenious hand of the Yankee actor). By this time kids began to arrive from all parts of the nation, and let me tell you, they were talented.

The theater was half school and half stock company. I worked six hours a day in the dining hall, had eight hours of rehearsal, four hours of class work, about six hours in actual play presentation, and six hours wasted in that unnecessary thing—sleep (somehow that adds up to a 30 hour day but don't let it get to Uncle Sam).

We presented three new plays a week and each play ran for five days. The management had capacity crowds at three theaters each night, two circuit theaters and the home theater.

Their way of advertising the presentations was unique, but very effective. Each week the management sent out 1,000 letters containing a circular (called a fly) two free tickets and a printed letter. The 'free' tickets could be exchanged for real tickets for twenty cents at the home theater and forty cents on the circuit, if anyone failed to have the 'free' ticket it cost \$1.65.

Two plays were cast the first day, one the second. The director walked into the midst of 60 student-actors and after glancing over the group he handed out the 'sides' (these are booklets of script containing a three to five word cue and the speech of the actor). They passed around and the students read from sight until the director found the person that he thought would suit the part. Neither Sarah nor I was cast in the first play, but we were cast in the second play which was cast on the same day. The play was 'All Roads Lead to Hollywood.' The first week we spent in class-

es and rehearsals; I worked on the stage crew the second week in the home theater; the third week we were 'on the road,' playing two nights in Duxbury, Massachusetts, and three nights in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. These places are located right on the ocean. In Woods Hole is located the largest aquarium in the world (I think). Duxbury Theater is near a yacht club.

While on the road we traveled with anywhere from eight to sixteen people in a station wagon.

Sarah and I were each in three more plays. The majority of plays were either farce or comedy, because New England audiences like to be amused and consequently the management gives what pays.

This continued for six weeks.

In summing up our summer's work Sarah and I conclude that it is a wonderful experience and just what we needed. The classes in make-up, diction, stage-presence and radio drama were profitable to us. The god-like glamor of the theater was replaced by a professional attitude toward the theater, based upon cold facts.

We returned to New York by boat, Sarah a day later than I. I shall never forget passing the Statue of Liberty at daybreak. It must be moments like that that create poets.

We stayed with Jack Haney and family in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Haney is news editor for Movietone News and consequently we saw the New York studios where the shorts of dance bands and "Information Please" are made.

Back in New York, we saw Broadway, the Empire State Building, the Museum of Natural

College Students To Get Home Budget Practice

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(ACP)—The department of home economics at Woman's college, University of North Carolina, has opened a second home management house for its majors, to be organized on a low-income level. A renovated house, its rooms will be furnished with second-hand and bargain furniture, much of which has been re-decorated and even re-built by Woman's college students. Food, entertainment, everything in the family budget will be on the sub-marginal plane and for six weeks the girls will have the experience of struggling with a budget when there just isn't enough money for a budget to begin with.

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth college for a "religious man from Missouri."

History and 'Life with Father.'

As if by appointment we met Lorraine de Priest and her party which had been teaching in a New York summer camp, in the Capitol Bus Terminal.

In Washington, D. C., we saw the house in session and the Library of Congress.

We reached home stone broke.

DR. E. M. GOODMAN
Optometrist

Room 1
Murfree-Clark Bldg.
Convenient Terms
123 E. Main St. Tel. 122

A. L. SMITH & COMPANY

DRUGGISTS
HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
PHONE 425

J. H. MULLINS

WATCH - CLOCK - JEWELRY REPAIR
21 S. SIDE SQUARE

VISIT

FERRELL'S STUDIO

E. MAIN STREET

PHOTOS — KODAK FILMS — DEVELOPING 25c

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



IT'S SWELL
TO KNOW THERE'S
LESS NICOTINE IN THE
SMOKE OF CAMELS—
I SURE LIKE THAT
MILDER
SMOKE!

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton — on sun-fishin' saddlers . . . barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathery Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the smoke's the thing!

Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!**

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.



**CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS
ARE MILDER—EXTRA MILD!**

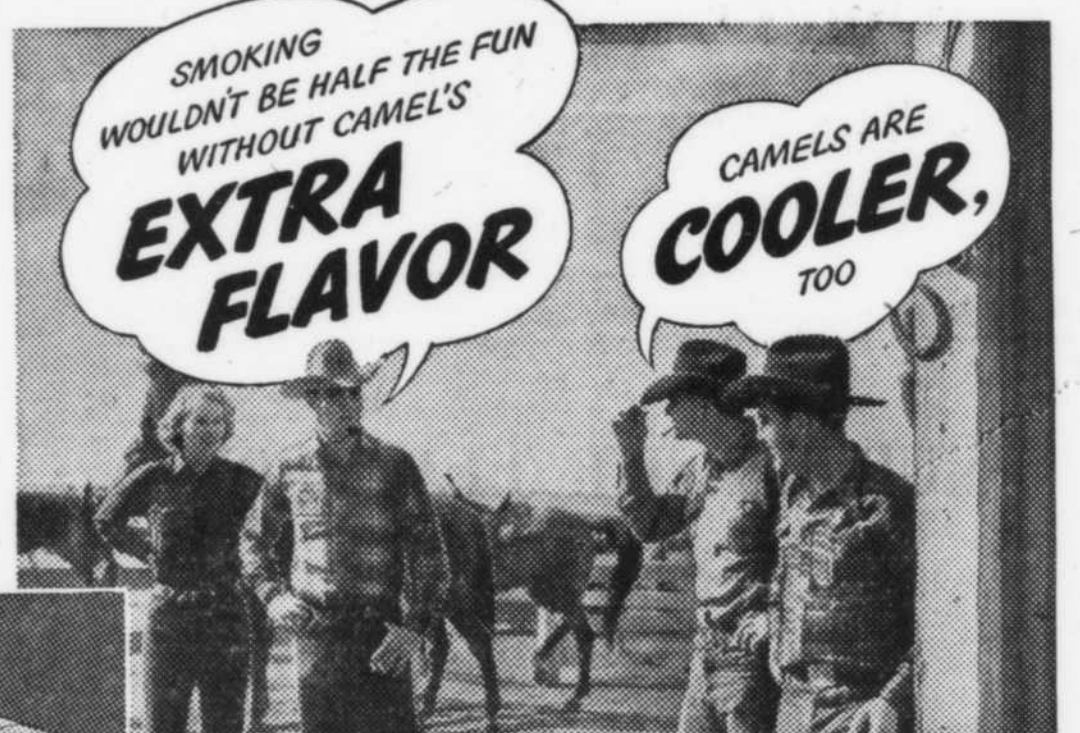
The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

**28% LESS
NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

SMOKING
WOULDN'T BE HALF THE FUN
WITHOUT CAMEL'S
**EXTRA
FLAVOR**

CAMELS ARE
COOLER,
TOO



IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. You don't get tired of smoking Camels—they always taste good.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Blue Raiders Rest As They Prepare For Memphis

Austin Peay Falls As Raiders Make 28 Points

Coach Wink Midgett's State Teachers College Blue Raiders rolled over the Austin Peay Governors by a score of 28 to 0 before a crowd of approximately 3,000 spectators on Jones Field Friday night.

Led by Elmer Bain, right half, and Ed Hodges, fullback, the Raiders struck pay dirt in every period. Following a determined drive down the field by the Raiders after the kickoff which placed the ball on the Governors' 2-yard line, Bain slashed off his own right tackle for two yards and touchdown. Bain totaled 179 yards from scrimmage during the game.

A few minutes later STC threatened again as they drove the ball to the Peay 22-yard line, where the Governors braced and took the ball over on downs.

In the second period Burney Tucker snatched Lemings punt on the STC 40-yard line and brought it down to the Austin Peay forty-one. In two line smashes Bain drove down to the 24 and on the next play ran wide around his own right end to go over for a touchdown standing up.

On the fifth play of the third period, Roger Smith broke through the Austin Peay line to block a Governor punt and recover for STC on the Peay 6-yard line. After two attempts over the line by the Raiders, Bill Burkett passed to Davenport for another marker.

In the final minutes of the game Deere and Bob Burkett pulled down six passes in as many minutes to place the pigskin on the Peay 5-yard line. Bill Burkett, brother of Bob, continued his pass slinging to perfection as he threw one to Deere, who went over for the final score of the game.

Burney Lee Tucker, Raider booting exponent, kicked all four extras.

The Raiders were constantly masters of the situation, allowing the visitors only one first down and never allowing them to pass the 30-yard stripe. Peay penetrated this far only after a Raider reserve outfit had taken the field.

The entire Raider line held throughout like a stone wall, with Captain Adamson, Sam Burton, Gene McIntire and Jack Deere outstanding in their play.

Sears, Leming, Chaffin and Knox were outstanding for Austin Peay.

The lineups:
 Teachers (28) Pos. Aus. Peay (0)
 McIntire LE Sears
 Burroughs LT Mott
 Adamson LG Chaffin
 Burton C Wilkie
 Smith RG Knox
 Cartwright RT Darnell
 McDonald RE Oliver
 Tucker QB Price
 McClintock LH Keenan
 Bain RH Cornwell
 Hodges FB Greek
 Teachers 7 7 7 7-28
 Austin Peay 0 0 0 0-0
 Scoring: Touchdowns—Bain (2), Davenport, Tucker. Extra—Tucker (4).

Substitutions: State Teachers College—Phillips, T. Tucker, Hoover, Suddarth, Deere, B. Burkett, W. Burkett, Ferrell, Nichols, McMurtie, and Davenport. Austin Peay—Sears, Martin, Oliver, Chaffin, Knox, Nevlett, Greek, Lefing, Cornwell, Keenan, Napier, Burchett.

Officials: Referee, Warrell; Umpire, Todd; Headlinesman, Martin; Field Judge, Kellerman.

AS RAIDERS BEAT AUSTIN PEAY



The score was 28-0, but you wouldn't guess it from watching Drum Major J. G. Stone and Majorette Carolyn Webb. They're shown above doing their vocal best during the heat of the State Teachers-Austin Peay game.

STC Is Home Of Famous Pair of 'Dogs'

Yes siree, STC sho' is down South, and one big item that proves it is the Associated Press story concerning Bill Ross' feet—yes, both and all of them.

The story goes that Ross was to open up barefooted when the Froshmores went on the field at Martin against the Junior Vols.

But chillun, they's trouble in the roost—Ross didn't get time to learn the Froshmore signals, and it's a cinch he can't call what he don't know.

Well anyway, Ross got out and kicked barefooted before the game and the crowd enjoyed it to the fullest. The guy really can kick minus his corn protectors.

He has the satisfaction of knowing that he was one of the big cards that drew people from far and near, regardless of the dadgum signals and stuff... the end, finis for Ross' gridiron fame.

STC Football Off the Record

State Teachers College was the cleanest and most solid outfit that the Gordon eleven had met this year, according to GMC squad, as the two outfits got together at one of Murfreesboro's spots for a bull session after the game.

Sam Burton, STC first string center, gets honorable mention for staying in the game after he had taken a hard blow on the head—teammates finally had to take him off the field as he refused to give up. There are other injured men that are also deserving, but Sam stood out that Friday night.

The GMC squad, which comes from a junior college, was the hardest hitting grid outfit yet encountered by the Raiders, according to Ed Hodges, Raider back.

Captain Dave Adamson made the Friday night. He was as proud as a peacock with a new tail-feather.

Workshop encourages new writing talent—The Columbia Workshop inaugurates a policy under which encouragement is to be given new writing, acting, and directing talent beginning Sunday, November 6. Davidson Taylor is the Workshop producer.

"The emphasis is on entertainment," Taylor says, "and we are especially on the lookout for new comedies, new comedians and original scripts with an individual flavor. We want the Columbia Workshop to be an outlet for talent which has not found as yet any other place for itself in radio. That does not mean that we'll do only

SAM DeGEORGE

Candy — Sandwiches
Drinks

E. SIDE SQUARE

Raiders 'Raring' Ready To Romp Friday Night

Offensive Battle Forecast By Midgett As Homecoming Tilt Looms On Horizon

An offensive battle with probable scores by both teams was forecast for the Memphis State-Teachers College Homecoming game Friday night by Coach E. W. (Wink) Midgett yesterday.

The Raiders, fresh from a rest of two weeks, will be at the peak of condition for the engagement. It is one of four major combines lying in the path, including Murray, Ky., State College, Union University of Jackson, Tenn., and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville.

The Raiders, who have beaten Gordon Military College and Austin Peay Normal, will be seeking revenge for the defeat of 18 to 7 sustained last year in the Bluff City. The contest will mark the fourth start for the Middle Tennesseans who opened with West Kentucky.

Probably starting lineup for the Raiders includes: ends, McDonald and McIntire; Tackles, Hoover and Brooks; Guards, Adamson and Smith; center, Burton; quarter, B. Tucker; left half, McClintock; right half, Bain; Full, Hodges.

Wink Midgett, Bo Brown Exchange Greetings



Though the Blue Raiders tromped over Austin Peay, the rival coaches remained the best friends after the game. Here they discuss the situation after the final whistle.

Raiders Tromp GMC Under Tune of 26 to 0

Coach E. W. (Wink) Midgett's STC Blue Raiders downed a hard-fighting Gordon Military College eleven 26 to 0 on Jones Field Friday night before a crowd of approximately 2,500 spectators who braved a drizzling rain to watch the contest.

The Raiders, paced by Hodges, Bain, and Adamson, connected in every department to chalk up two straight victories in as many weeks.

First score of the game came in the opening minutes of the first quarter after a drive of 64 yards down the field by the Raiders. The kick-off was taken by McClintock on the STC 20 and brought out to their 36, B. Tucker crashed off left tackle for 17 yards and a first down, following which Bain and Hodges sponsored a series of line drives that carried Hodges over for the first tally from the 4-yard line. B. Tucker kicked the extra.

The second score came in the second period when Hodges took Barton's punt on his own 49 and raced to the GMC 35-yard line. A toss from Bill Burkett to McIntire knocked off 20 yards on the next play; after two line plays, Bill Burkett passed to McIntire who in turn lateraled to Captain Adamson to carry the ball over for a touchdown to make the score 13-0.

Coming back five minutes later the Raiders held their opponents on the STC 39 for downs and on the next play Hodges ran the ball to the 50-yard stripe. On the next play B. Tucker lateraled to McIntire, who lateraled to McClintock to place the ball on the GMC 18. At this point Gordon was penalized half the distance to the goal for unnecessary roughness and Elmer Bain went over his left tackle to strike paydirt. Tucker failed to make the extra, because of a fumble.

The only Gordon threat of the game came in the third quarter as Kritchbaum and Bryan, shining for the cadets, marched to the STC 19, only to fumble and allow the ball to go to the Raiders.

Final score of the tilt came in the fourth quarter when a series of passes from Bill Burkett to his brother, Bob Burkett connected, even though the ball was set.

The injury jinx continued to hover over the Raiders as Sam Burton, regular center, suffered a bad blow on the knee.

The lineups:
 Teachers (26) Pos. GMC (0)
 McIntire LE Hozg
 Brooks LT B. Krovorak
 Adamson LG Martoglio
 Burton C McCourt
 Reasonover RG Saskins
 Suddarth RT McGenis
 Davenport RE Sogars
 B. Tucker QB Krichbaum
 McClintock LH Barton
 Bain RH Roquemore
 Hodges FB P. Krovorak
 Score by periods:
 State Teacher 7 13 6 26
 GMC 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Hodges, Adamson, Bain and Burkett. Extras, Tucker (2) from placement.

Substitutions: STC—Phillips, T. Tucker, Deere, Burroughs, Nickles, Bob and Bill Burkett, Ferrell, Nichols, McMurtie, Brandon and Smith. GMC—Bryan, McFadden, McGevin, Craslow, Smith and Lang.

Officials: Referee, Kellerman; Headlinesman, Martin; Field judge, Howard; Umpire, Todd.

Tale of the Stuttering Boy

Don't be surprised if Doc Richards resigns as public address man for the STC gridiron games next year if we meet Gordon Military College again.

With over one half of the GMC squad sporting monikers like Mrozewski, Krivonak, Alonzo, Martoglio, and Krichbaum, it wasn't surprising that Richards tore a bald spot in his dome before the game was over.

Farmville 'Rat Week Cauldron' Filled With Spicy Ingredients

Editor's note—If any of the Frosh at STC think they have been mistreated during the past few weeks we suggest they take a look at the routine handed freshmen at Farmville, Virginia, State Teachers College. The following was taken from "The Rotunda," Farmville STC student newspaper.

"After innumerable attempts at a tasty rat week concoction, the sophomore dictators have stewed up a raucously gay routine for October 28 and 29. On Friday, October 24, the sophomores will don the freshmen with their rat caps.

"Rat Uniform"
 "The sophomores have issued an ultimatum to the effect that a standard "rat uniform" must be worn at all times Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28 and 29.

Essential features of the 'uniform' are black stockings and a red sock and a white sock to be worn over the stockings, a short sleeved blouse over a long sleeved sweater, a summer skirt that clashes with the sweater, rubber rat and rat trap to be worn on sleeves of sweater, sign "44" pinned on shirt, glove on one hand, mitten on other to be removed in class, black under eyes, cardboard sign reading "I am RAT", no make up, no jewelry other than mismatched earrings, and no fingernail polish.

"The rat's hair must be gathered straight back and tied at the nape of the neck with rubber bands.

Decrees of Sophomores
 "Rats can not go to post office until after chapel.

"Rats must walk in single file while walking through the halls.

"Rats must call all Sophomores "All Rats must convene at 12:30 and after lunch in front of the Colonnade on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"All Rats must carry a pad and pencil with them at all times.

"Rats must give a deep courtesy any time they pass a statue of Joan of Arc.

"Rats must collect tin foil and keep it until further instructions.

"They must also collect Coca-Cola bottles and return them to the coke room.

"No Rat may speak to a sophomore unless she is addressed by the upperclassman first.

"Sign Off" Required
 "Rats must be prepared to give the sign off at any time.

"I am a seditious, sciolistic freshman and seen to sense that the sensationally, sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially; for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratosphere started.

Such singular stamina surely speak splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous, signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, because they are scrapping in a sciamachy. PRAISE '44.

Tuesday, October 28
 Rats must be on the Athletic field at 6 o'clock in the morning dressed in full rat regalia. Gym suits, will be worn instead of skirts, sweaters, and blouses; and sneakers instead of shoes. No gloves are to be worn.

Wednesday, October 29
 "Rats must talk with a decided English accent except in class.

"They must go through the halls making machine gun noises.

"They must appear on the Athletic field in full rat attire at 6:30 a. m."

Politics And Price Control--Wiseman

BY JOHN D. WISEMAN, JR.

Surely during an emergency politics should give way to the necessity for national defense. Yet the shortsightedness and selfishness of leaders in both political parties have astounded the American people. Such partisan conduct can only result in the undermining of our democratic institutions at the very moment when they are being threatened by wars from abroad.

The price control bill now before Congress is an excellent example of political blundering. Though the general purpose of price control is sound, partisanship has dictated certain features of the bill which make price control practically impossible.

The biggest weakness is the omission of any regulation of wages of labor. This omission assumes even more importance when it is realized that most of the cost of production is in the form of wages. What can be expected of a setup under which less than half of the inflationary factors are regulated and the rest are allowed to spiral up to the dizzy heights of inflation?

The unfairness shown to businessmen and the middle classes, and the favoritism shown to labor, becomes immediately apparent. The explanation for this action is easily found in the fact that this is a labor administration, and therefore the unwillingness to do anything to offend the labor unions.

With this fact firmly fixed in mind, one will not be deceived by the arguments that labor is a different type of commodity and cannot be regulated just as a product of a factory can be. But on the same basis why regulate rents? For are not the incomes of landlords determined by rents alone? Why regulate profits? Why regulate any prices at all? For in every way the general welfare of human beings are vitally concerned, just as much so as the welfare of labor, if not more so.

It all adds up to one thing, that landlords, businessmen and consumers are to be considered inhuman, simply because they do not have the voting power of labor.

Strange to say, the welfare of labor would be vitally served if regulation were placed over wages at this time. But if the bill passed in its present form, strikes will continue in national defense industries, wages will rise even higher and higher, until we will be plung-

mop to the field with them.

"All rats must talk 'baby talk' throughout the day, except in classes.

"While going through the halls, rats must make airplane motor noises and bank on all turns as airplanes.

Wednesday, October 29

"Rats must talk with a decided English accent except in class.

"They must go through the halls making machine gun noises.

"They must appear on the Athletic field in full rat attire at 6:30 a. m."

Shelbyville 'B's Bow to Baby Blues

By McBRIDE JONES

The Baby Blue Raiders from Training School seem to be setting an example for their big brothers these Friday afternoons. They continued in the win column last week with a victory over the Shelbyville High "B" team, 22 to 0.

Honeycutt, Caffey, Bell and Tenny led the Baby Raiders as they added another game to their unbeaten and unscored upon record.

It would do many of the dignified college folk good to see one of their games. They play for the sheer enjoyment of the game and the stands rock with cheers. Can we say as much about STC?

The Baby Raiders use a most varied attack. Passes, reverses and even double reverses. Their passing is beautiful to watch. Yes sir, all you STC'ans should come over and see the spirit that makes the Baby Blue Raiders click.



wear a 'MUM at the game!

Because it's such a colorful tradition, wear a chrysanthemum at the games. Wear one on your coat during autumn's brisk days... its cheeriness will keep your spirits up to par!

Phone 77

Jagers-Wade Flower Shop

MRS. J. B. RION, Mgr.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CALL A TAXI
 Courteous, fast and safe service. All hours.
 Phone 51
51 TAXI CO.

Try
MRS. STEVEN'S CANDIES
 You, too, will enjoy Mrs. Steven's delicious candies. Take home a box today. Sold only at Kerr and Martin Drug Store.
2 1/2 lb box \$1.19
Kerr & Martin
 E. Side Square

McLEAN ACTS IN "STAGE DOOR"



She really knows her lines, it's all a part of the play. This is a scene taken during dress rehearsal as Terry, an aspiring young actress played by Miss McLean, gives a dramatic tryout before Raikes Slinkard and Van Fox, who play the part of Drama authorities in Ferber and Kaufman's play, which opens in the auditorium for a two night run tonight at 8:00.

—MORE ABOUT—

Chas. Morgan

(Continued from Page One)
subjected countries," the writer stated.

"Very few Londoners stay in bomb shelters during air raids, the reason for this being that the raids are continuous, and if the people spent all their hours while not working in an inconvenient shelter, they would soon be bad off. So it is that when a raid is in progress, the two men who live with me and I sit in our parlor and talk, when the noise permits, play chess, listen to the graphophone (victrola), and often go up on our roof, which is very high and watch the progress of the raids," he said as he continued to answer questions.

"Food is not too scarce, there is plenty of bread and there has been a plentiful supply of milk. I haven't had a lemon or orange in over 18 months. Butter, meats and other foods are all rationed, while eggs are not to be had. However, the big shortage is in tobacco," he said. As to damage done to the city

Chapel Programs For The Fall Quarter

October 29—Speaker: Katherine Rich—Travels in Peru.
October 31—Homecoming. Program by the A. S. B.
November 5—Book Week. Program to be presented by the class in Children's Literature.
November 7—Speaker: Mrs. Christine Noble Govan
November 12—Education Week. Speaker: Dr. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt English Professor.
November 14—Program by Music Class
November 19—Band Concert.
November 21—Speaker: Rev. Joseph Kellerman.
November 26—Pep Meeting.
December 3—Open
December 5—Program by Lyon Hall Girls.
December 10—Dead Week.
December 12—Dead Week.

of London, Morgan said that as you walk along the street buildings were missing from the rows in much the same manner as missing teeth. However, the life of the city is going on as usual and as soon as a raid is over, all the damage done is cleaned out and those who are homeless are provided for," he said.

Miss Sarah Reeves of the Central High School faculty introduced Dr. Eva Burkett, STC English professor, who introduced the speaker.

The program was sponsored by the Murfreesboro chapter of the American Association of University Women.

—MORE ABOUT—
Student Yell

(Continued from Page One)
way at 3:00 Friday afternoon. Bruce Robinson is working out plans for the exact order of the floats. Each organization and class will have a float and a prize of \$5 is offered to the best float, while \$2 goes to the float winning second place.

The King and Queen to reign over homecoming will be nominated from the senior class and voted upon by the student body. The band will select its sponsor from the student body.

The parade will proceed to town, where the King and Queen will be crowned by Tom Townes.

About 6:30 students and alumni will gather at a large bonfire behind the cafeteria. Mr. Pat Priest will start the flame that burns Memphis State in effigy.

The products of years gone by come back again to pay tribute to a place they love and one that lingers in memories. What they see at first sight in turn molds other impressions. Seeing these changes, comparing them to happenings of their days here, they measure the progress of the intervening years. So let us endeavor to build a day of great festivities to make them feel that an Alma Mater is a place to cherish and one that makes them want to come back.

Committees Appointed

The following decoration committees and their chairmen have been selected:

Rutledge Hall—Billie Greene, chairman, Ruth Hoover, and Lucille Tittsworth.

Lyon Hall—Willie Paschall, chairman, Roberta Bearden, and Allene Kerr.

Jones Hall—John Holt, chairman, Jimmy Jackson, and Lewis Lockhart.

Stadium and Front Entrance—Bob Harvey, chairman, Maury Smartt, and Estes Hewgley.

Administration Building—Mac Carter, chairman, Harold Radford, Helen Wise, and Ruth Adams.

Gymnasium (Dance)—Horton Tarpley, chairman, Julian Brantley, Lillian Brantley, Margaret Taylor, Fran Hall, Margaret Starkey, and Frank Griffith.

Parade—Bruce Robinson, chairman, Lewis Brinkley, and Frank Shepard.

Thespians Put Final Touches On 'Stage Door'

Sara Frances McLean, New-Comer At STC, Has Lead In First Buchanan Production

By CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

A non-professional group of actors and actresses will present a Broadway hit with a professional tank when the Buchanan Dramatic Club of State Teachers College ushers in its new season by bringing "Stage Door" to the college auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

This first production of the 1941-42 season offers both the return of several of last season's popular players and the debut of promising new talent. Seen in the leading feminine role is Sara Frances McLean of Murfreesboro who is a veteran on the stage, but a new-comer to the STC ranks. Miss McLean takes the part played by Katharine Hepburn in the movie version of "Stage Door," that of Terry Randall, the aspiring young actress who ultimately reaches the neon signs.

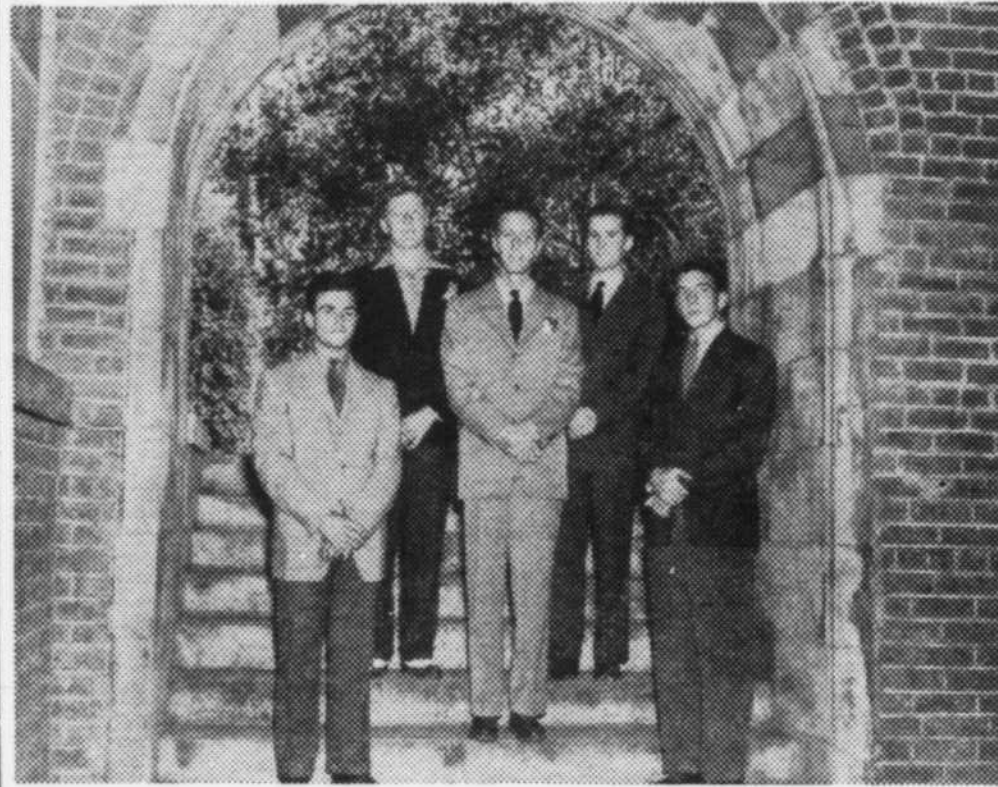
Van B. Fox and Harold Radford, both of whom are veterans of last year's memorable plays are behind the footlights again with the leading male roles in the club's first offering. Those of you who saw Sara Murphy and her excellent performance in "Men in White" will find her equally appealing as she brings to her audience the ups and downs of a model's life.

"Stage Door" is a light, witty comedy with enough of the less bright side of living to make it magnetic and entertaining. In three acts of six scenes the drama presents the rivalry between stage and screen as exemplified in the brave struggle of a young girl to become

an actress on the legitimate stage. The comedy finds its being in the fact that the playwrights have written lines which characterize the things young ladies in a theatre boarding house would do and say. As in the case of last season, this year's plays are products of the work of more than those whose names compose the cast on the printed programs. Committees are functioning throughout the entire year to make the success of the few hours the audience sees the players on the stage.

Fenton Warren heads the Buchanan Dramatic Club which is slated to bring "Ladies in Retirement," "Hansel and Gretel," "You Can't Take It With You," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to a public which has so generously supported and

STUDENT PRESIDENTS



Here are the STC class presidents and Tom Townes, ASB president. From left to right they are Bob Burkett, freshmen; Van Fox, juniors; Townes; Roger Smith, seniors; Rol Brown, sophomores.

encouraged the drama work.

Assisting the president in the administration of the club are Ruth Englert, vice-president; Margaret Taylor, secretary; Van B. Fox, treasurer; and Harold Radford, sergeant-at-arms.

The cast for "Stage Door" offers: Mary Elizabeth Pepper, Margaret Bruner, Katie Gore, Billie Green, Martha Anderson, Grace Greeter, May Lytle, Kitty Anderson, Lenora, Craig, Kate Miles, Carolyn Adams, Margaret Starkey, Margaret McBride, Sara Murphy, Frances Knight, Andy Brooks, Margaret Taylor, Sara Frances McLean, Bob Bundy, Frank Griffith, John Zumbro, Cloy Lane, Van Fox, Harold Radford, Marybelle Lingerfelt, Thomas Mullins, Beth Orr, Ruth Tittsworth, Evelyn Broyles, Jack Cunningham, Cecil Ketchum, and Raikes Slinkard.

Ferber and Kaufman wrote an outstanding play. Broadway has proved that the play is popular, Edward L. Tarpley is directing the

Tau Omicron Initiates Five New Members

By JANIE SWIFT

The Tau Omicron Society initiated five new members at a banquet given Saturday evening, October 18, at the Woman's Club.

During the evening entertainment was furnished by the initiates: Ruth Hoover, Sara Webster, Mildred Batton, Frances Walker, and Martha Ann Rion.

The theme stressed at the banquet was the policy of good neighborliness toward South America. The patriotic motif was emphasized by attractive decorations.

An interesting feature of the evening was an original skit prepared by the initiates which brought out the existing relations between South America and the United States.

Climaxing the events of the evening was the pledge made by the initiates to the society during an impressive ceremony.

The Tau Omicron Society is an honorary society for the young ladies of State Teachers College. The organization had its beginning in 1930 and at the present time has over one hundred and thirty-five members.

The purpose of the Tau Omicron is to bring into closer fellowship girls, who will uphold the standards and ideals of the school and organization, and who will maintain the highest ideals of fellowship, scholarship and achievement. Only those girls of junior or senior rank are eligible for membership.

The Tau Omicron is sponsored by Miss Hester Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Schardt.

play, and thirty-two talent enthusiasts are enacting it in the STC auditorium on October 29 and 30 at 8 p. m., all of which is just another way of summing up "Stage Door."

PRINCESS

WEDNESDAY, OCT 29

"Ringside Masie"

With
Ann Sothorn
And
Geo. Murphy

THURS. and FRI.
OCTOBER 30 - 31

Dorothy Lamour
And
Jon Hall
IN

"Aloma of the
South Seas"
IN TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

DOUBLE FEATURE

Johnny Mack Brown

IN

"Pony Post"

And

Charlie Ruggles

IN

"Parson of Paniment"

MON. and TUES.

NOV. 3 and 4

Spencer Tracy

And

Robert Young

IN

"Northwest Passage"

IN TECHNICOLOR

WED., NOV. 5

Merle Oberon

Rita Hayworth

Dennis Morgan

IN

"Affectionately Yours"

The Scene Changes

American colleges, universities and technical schools are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. 'Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers,' explained Mr. Crabb, 'they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions.'

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employer to train liberal arts teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and train engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft boards policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

"While these specific instances do not measure total actual scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question: 'How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased, or decreased, compared with a year ago?'

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth; and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place.

YOU SAW 'EM IN Esquire
YOU GET 'EM HERE...
PORTIS
FIRMA-VELTHATS
\$3.95 and \$5.00

On the Square
Cohen's
—Since 1912

You'll enjoy seeing
MARJORIE WOODWORTH
in the current Hal Roach hit
"ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED"
released through United Artists.

★ ★ ★
You'll enjoy Chesterfields, the
All-American pleasure smoke
with the definitely Milder
Cooler Better Taste.

If...like the
All-American Girl...
you want a cigarette
that's **MILDER**

It's Chesterfield

Try a couple of packs. We feel sure you'll be coming back for more... because Chesterfield's right combination of the world's leading cigarette tobaccos makes them so much Milder, Cooler and Better-Tasting that more smokers are turning to them every day.

Yes, the approval of smokers is the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country.

EVERYWHERE
YOU GO

