

Scientists Hold Annual Field Trips For Study

Visit Points Near M'boro, Manchester and Tullahoma

Find Rare Specimen At Manchester's Stone Fort

By RALPH ROBINSON
At the conclusion of the formal sessions of the Tennessee Academy of Science, held at S.T.C. on Friday, May 5, the botanists of the group started their annual field excursion to places in Middle Tennessee where botanical species of unusual interest could be observed in their natural habitats. Those making the trip collected plant specimens which were carried back to the herbariums of their particular schools.

Among the places from which specimens were collected were Snail Cave near Murfreesboro, Old Stone Fort near Manchester and Tullahoma. The rarest specimen found was the "sun dew" which grows at the Old Stone Fort near Manchester. Photographs were made of several other interesting plants.

Among those making the trip were: Dr. J. M. Shaver, Peabody College, leader; Dr. C. E. Moore, S.T.C., Memphis; Dr. D. M. Brown, S.T.C., Johnson City; Prof. J. D. Iver, Carson Newman, Jefferson City; Prof. Woodruff, T.P.I., Cookeville; Prof. Quaintance, Teachers College, Johnson City; Prof. Geo. Davis, S.T.C., Murfreesboro; Miss Jeanette Moore King, Nashville; Miss Katherine Williamson, Murfreesboro; Miss Mildred Berry, Nashville; and Miss Dally, Tennessee College, Murfreesboro.

Incidentally, several of the group were interested in birds and a bit of 71 species of birds was made.

Rutherford Elected As President Of "T" Club For Next Year

In a called meeting of the "T" Club Tuesday morning, Mac Rutherford was unanimously elected as head of the club for the coming year. Other elections were: Buford Turpin as vice-president, Charles Greer as Sec'y-Treas. and the Branson brothers, Coyle and Doyle, as sergeants-at-arms.

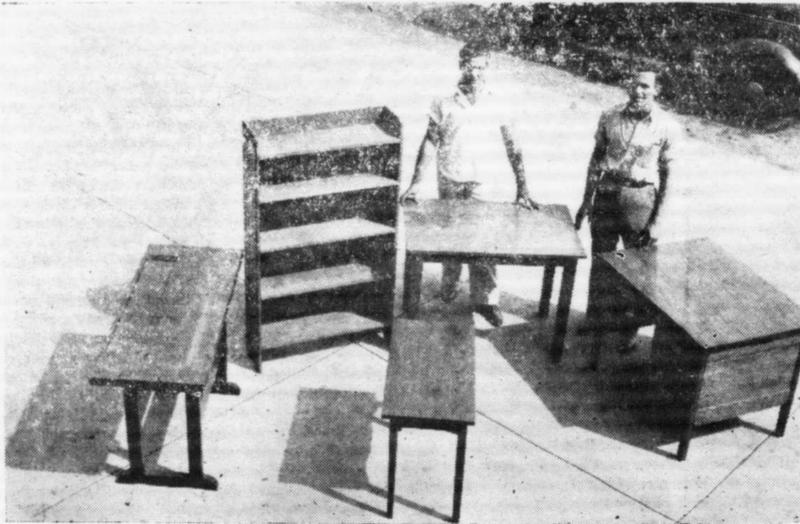
Following the election, President Rutherford took over the reins of the club from retiring President Sandy Hoffman. A discussion of plans for raising money became the topic and it was decided that the best way was to work with the ASB in selling caps and tams to the freshmen this fall.

Seniors' Reception Given By Faculty

A reception for the seniors was given by the STC faculty at the home of President and Mrs. Smith Monday evening, May 8, from eight until ten o'clock. One hundred and twenty-five seniors were received during the evening by President and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Lyon, Dean and Mrs. Beasley, and Dr. and Mrs. Sims. Miss Marie Engles introduced the guests.

The decorative scheme throughout the house was effected by profuse arrangements of peonies, irises, and roses. Yellow candles in silver holders and a large bowl of lovely columbine formed the central ornament of the refreshment table where ice cream, mints, and cake were served to the guests.

Display of NYA Workmanship



Fount Watson (Right) and Kenneth Ellis proudly display five articles turned out in the National Youth Workshop this spring. Included in this picture are a desk, flat top table, book case, work bench, and typing table.

These examples of the workmanship of the manual arts boys are only a few of the projects that have been completed under the direction of the "Boss", Everett McIntire.

The group has, besides building their shop, furniture and office, remodeled practically all the dilapidated furniture on the campus, painted a majority of the rooms in the building and put the school grounds in tip top shape. (See story by John Paul Gilbert.)

Sigma Club Has Annual Banquet

Hear Hobgood Lecture; Honor T. B. Woodmore For Work

The Sigma Club held its annual spring banquet at the James K. Polk Hotel on the evening of Saturday, May 13, with John Paul Gilbert, president, acting as toastmaster. About fifty members and guests were present at the affair. The address of welcome was delivered by Ralph Robinson, vice-president of the club. Baxter Hobgood, instructor in social science at Central High School, Murfreesboro, was the speaker of the evening. The title of his lecture was "Little Man, What Now?" a roving historical discussion which proved to be extremely interesting. An award was presented to T. B. Woodmore for his excellent work, as represented by the writing of "College Business."

Leon Bibb and Jesse Waller were recently honored by their initiation into the Sigma Club.

Writers' Club Holds Picnic

Fifteen members of the Writers' Club, under the chaperonage of Mr. Mankin, the club sponsor, held their quarterly picnic at Ransom's Mill, Friday evening, May 12.

An enjoyable picnic lunch was served on the spacious rocks below the dam.

Ruth Hare Elected President In Meeting

Ruth Hare was elected president of the Tau Omicron Society for next year at the meeting held at Miss Rogers' home Tuesday afternoon, May 16. Edythe Dickens was chosen vice-president; Pauline Lamb, secretary; and Ann Elizabeth Davis, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the annual Tau Omicron breakfast, which is scheduled for Friday morning, June 2, at Williams Tea Room.

Students Hold First Relations Institute

The junior and senior classes of State Teachers College held an institute of professional relations in the auditorium of the college, Friday and Saturday. This is the first meeting of this type ever to be held at the local college, but President Q. M. Smith stated Saturday that it was to be a permanent feature of the school once each year.

The theme of the institute was "What is a Profession?" Consideration was given to medicine, law, teaching and the ministry as a professions. Outstanding members of each profession were present each day to assist the class members in the consideration of the theme and answer questions raised by the students about their work.

Dr. John Cason, prominent Murfreesboro physician, led the forum on medicine. After a preliminary talk in which he gave some of the history of medicine, the ethics of doctors, and the medical associations, about 30 minutes were given to the answering of questions.

Students asked mostly about the ethics of the medical profession and about the progress doctors have made in the past. In reply to the question on the doctors' progress, Dr. Cason quoted some figures on the increase in years of the average person's life span. He stated that in 400 years man's average life had been increased from 8 to 58

Teaching Discussed

For the consideration of teaching, Dr. A. L. Crabb of Peabody College was the leader in the discussion. After a short introductory speech in which he compared the teachers to doctors and the training of each, the group again asked questions.

In his preliminary remarks Dr. Crabb said it was peculiar that people require so much training of their doctor and then turn their children over to any one for their development and give little or no consideration to the schooling of the ones who train children's minds and influence their morals.

Saturday morning Granville Ridley, Murfreesboro attorney, was the speaker on the consideration of law. He talked on the bar associations and the good and bad traits of a lawyer. He also read canons from the ethics of the law profession.

The Rev. Leland S. Sedberry, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was chosen to speak on the ministry. Mr. Sedberry led this discussion with the students asking questions after he had completed his introductory talk.

Madison Dill was chosen by the students to act as chairman of the conferences and introduced each of the speakers.

Actors Present Play, "You and I" Thursday Night

Preston James, Frances Smallwood Have Lead Roles

Club Trying For Second Hit Of This Season

On Thursday evening, May 25 the STC Dramatic Club will present the romantic drama "You and I" to the students and townspeople of Murfreesboro. With Preston James and Frances Smallwood in the lead, plus an experienced supporting cast, the play is expected to be every bit as good as the winter success, "The Royal Family." Intensive rehearsals are being held regularly, and the construction work on the stage setting is coming along rapidly.

Preston James and Frances Smallwood play the parts of a man and his wife who not grown old in spite of years and two grown children. Aaron Jackson and Nancy Young couple play the parts of the young couple that wants to get married, but find it impossible because of a dream in the mind of Ricky (Aaron Jackson) and courage on the part of Ronny (Nancy Young). Norma Meriweather is a beautiful but dumb maid. Raikes Slinkard plays the role of a filthy-rich soap manufacturer. Mortimer Cohen is a debonaire author who insists on believing that a trip around the world is more worth having than a wife. The cast is small, but it is composed only of students who are well versed in dramatics. Their work will resolve itself into an extremely hilarious comedy, worthy of attendance by every student and every person who enjoys sound, wholesome entertainment. A large attendance is all that the personnel of "You and I" asks as thanks for their splendid and faithful efforts.

There will be a ticket charge of thirty-five cents for townspeople, but students will be admitted free.

Organizations Give Annual Picnics

Band Picnic
The members of the band and their guests enjoyed a picnic at the Boy Scout camp on Wednesday, May 10, from five until ten o'clock.

The group enjoyed hiking and dancing, and refreshments were served.

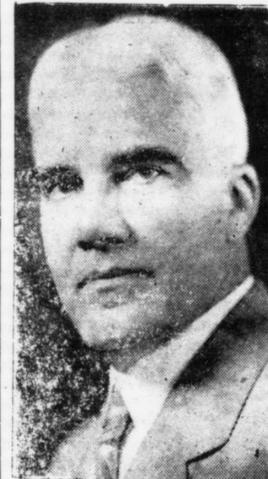
A.C.E. Picnic
The A.C.E. enjoyed a recent picnic at the home of Dr. Lyon. Recreational games were played, and refreshments were served.

Between 40 and 50 U. S. colleges are offered for sale every year.

Gifts to colleges declined only 23 per cent between 1930 and 1938.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology drama students are making a movie called "The Dictator".

Commencement Speaker



DR. JOHN L. HILL
... who will give the Commencement sermon Sunday morning, May 28.

Twenty-Eighth Commencement Exercises Set

Dr. John L. Hill Will Deliver Sermon Sunday

Dr. O. C. Carmichael To Give Graduation Address

By CHARLES LIGGETT
The twenty-eighth annual commencement of the State Teachers college will be held May 28 through June 2. Dr. John L. Hill will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium, Sunday, May 28, at 11 o'clock in the morning to the eighty-one members of the June and to the sixty-five members of the August graduating classes. The scripture will be read by President Emeritus P. A. Lyon. Three musical numbers are listed on the program.

On Friday, June 2, the commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will deliver the address of the morning, after which President Q. M. Smith will confer the degrees. Scripture will be read by Dr. B. B. Pennington, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Murfreesboro. Musical numbers on the program will consist of the following: Processional, "Largo," by Haendel; "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert; and recessional, "Largo," by Haendel.

As has been the custom in the past, the graduating classes will form at Science Hall and march to the Administration Building for the commencement exercises.

The speakers are especially well known in the South. Dr. Carmichael's name has been very closely allied with the cause of education for a number of years. As dean at Alabama College, and later president of the same institution; as dean of the Graduating School and Senior College at Vanderbilt University; as Vice-Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and as Chancellor since 1937, he has established a brilliant record as a scholar and educator.

Congress Election Delayed Until Fall

The election of congressmen for the term 1939-40, originally set for this week will be postponed until the second week of the fall quarter, according to a statement of President Charlie Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Miller in presenting his reason to the executive branch of the government stated that the uncertainty of the enrollment and the possibility that some of those elected would not come, necessitating other elections, deem it best to wait until the fall quarter to hold the election.

The University of California at Los Angeles has been given \$1,350 by a film company for using its campus as a set for a movie.

Little Men and Women You Have Had a Busy Year 51,000 Hours

By JOHN PAUL GILBERT
The National Youth Administration has disproved the general idea that the government agencies are for loafing purposes, and made people around S.T.C. sit up and take notice. For the last nine months, according to actual records, this agency has put in over 51,000 hours of labor on our campus.

Paid Out \$13,000

A total of 90 people, 55 boys and 35 girls, have given this much of their time since entering school last fall. For this work they have received over \$13,000 compensation.

This work has been ably supervised by Everett McIntire, assisted by Ruth Allison, who has been in charge of the girls. McIntire is well pleased with the boys and the things they have accomplished here this year. He said, "I am pleased with the progress we have made, as we started from scratch with no tools."

It is hard to estimate which one of their many tasks has been the most beneficial to the school. They have done everything from teaching to changing our campus to a blue grass lawn instead of an alfalfa field filled with onions.

Work in Six Groups
The work of the boys has been divided into six groups: manual

arts; agriculture; painting; general maintenance work; clerical work; and photography; There have been from 15 to 20 boys employed doing manual arts work. They have made 37 typewriter tables, 6 library tables, 18 book cases, 15 work benches, 7 cabinets, 1 desk, 24 bath stools, 108 temporary table supports, 6 speaker stands. They have repaired 100 chairs, refinished a desk, and made screens for one dormitory. In order that this work might be carried on the government spent \$2,100.00 for machinery and tools. If you are interested in seeing a modern and well equipped manual arts shop, you will find it in the basement of the Administration Building. The only expense the school has been out for the construction of this furniture has been for the materials. This cost is a very nominal one when compared with what this furniture would have cost already constructed.

Agriculture Division

The agriculture boys have pruned over 600 trees, transplanted shrubbery, and have done all kinds of work on the farm such as repairing plows, milking, and general farm work. The milk served in the cafeteria, comes from the dairy

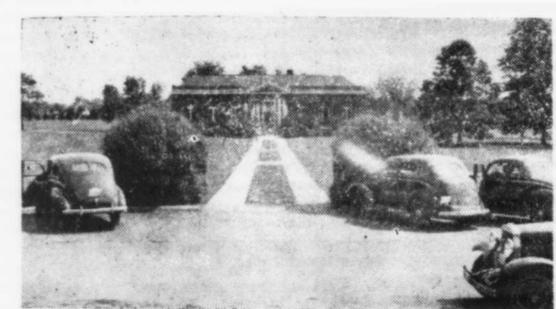
herd which is fed and milked by N.Y.A. boys.

The painting which has beautified our buildings and made them cleaner place in which to live, has been done by a group of the N.Y.A. boys under the supervision of Mr. McCoom. The walls of the class rooms are no longer marred by pencil marks and hair oil, from the head of the boy that uses the wall as a pillow, but smooth with paint.

There has been a group of boys occupied all year doing general maintenance work. The sound of a motor that rings in your ears the grass on our campus that was sown by the N.Y.A. boys last fall. The tennis courts have been repaired with new back stops, enw nets, and referee stands. The hedge that runs from East Main to the Halls Hill Pike has been pruned. New flower gardens have been and are being planted, and Miss Allison states that the fairer sex is planning some outdoor furniture to accompany these flowers.

This group of boys and girls are not only being taught to do manual labor, but, as Mr. McIntire says, they are being given that job for which they are best suited, therefore, a group is being employed (Continued on Page Eight)

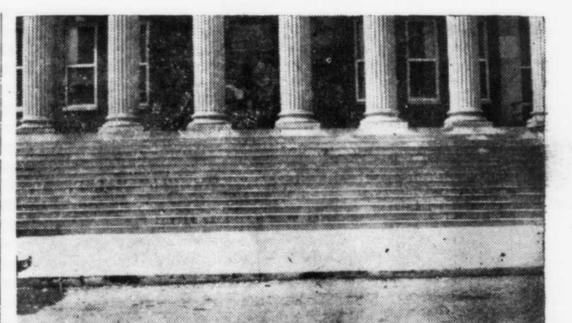
They Come From That Way ...



This picture has a two fold purpose. First to show the seniors "their last mile" before entering the world as a college graduate. Familiar to many of the students as the walk to the library it will be used both on Commencement

Sunday and Graduation morning for the Senior professional. The Side-Lines also uses this picture so that some of the seniors might know what the library looks like before they leave these sacred grounds.

... And They'll Go Up That Way



And when the "last mile" (as they say in the death house) is over the seniors mount these

steps to the scaffold of graduation. It is scheduled to be a rather painless affair.

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The End

In just a few days the end will come for one hun-
 dred and thirty seniors at the State Teachers College
 at Murfreesboro, Tenn. This writer, as one of them,
 feels in a reminiscent mood and perhaps he may be
 pardoned for turning the old clock on the wall back
 a few years and letting it run its course over again
 for this, the last edition of the Side-Lines.

There has never been a greener bunch of freshmen
 than the crew which assembled here in these halls
 four years ago. Judging by myself we were all about
 half scared to death, and none of us knew what course
 to take. We were just out of high school and up un-
 til the time for registration we had felt pretty im-
 portant—the speaker at commencement said there were
 great things in store for us; all we had to do was
 go out and get what we wanted. So it was not the
 most pleasant thing in the world to find that we were
 once again starting at the beginning.

They treated the freshmen rough in those days.
 There was "Jug" Troop and his wrecking crew. They
 cut our hair with horse clippers and the only thing,
 to do after that was to have it shaved off smooth,
 with the surface. The seats of our pants aged con-
 siderable that first year, too. I guess I'm not by
 myself when I say that I lost interest in college for a
 time.

But we got through that period of probation—the
 football games helped a lot—and when we went home
 we got to wear our green freshman caps with the
 white "T" on the front. That looked pretty good to
 the homefolks and made us feel that there was some-
 thing to college after all. I know my girl said it
 looked kinda cute. I forgot about the haircut after that.
 Somehow the sophomore year came and went.
 Thompson and Hoffman and some of the rest grad-
 uated to the varsity and that made us right proud of
 our class. We were in the golden era of football
 then—the name of the Raiders was feared the length
 and breadth of the SIAA.

With the coming of the junior year the majority of
 us began planning out our courses a bit more care-
 fully. Most college people settle down to work in
 the junior year. We didn't know it then but that
 year was to be the last of those good years of pig-
 skinnery.
 Now, as we said in the beginning, the end has come
 for one hundred and thirty seniors. I hope you didn't
 get the wrong idea. We don't mean the absolute
 end. We just mean the end of the school days at
 STC. A questionnaire recently was passed out to
 sixty STC seniors asking them whether or not they
 would have accepted a hundred dollar a month job
 instead of coming to college. Most of the answers
 were in the negative. I believe the result would have
 been the same if the figure had been two hundred dol-
 lars a month instead of one.

After the end of anything there must be a begin-
 ning. We seniors have ended one thing and a begin-
 ning must be made somewhere. Just how we shall
 fare in the future is a problem only time will settle.
 But I know that STC has given me something with
 which I am not anxious to part. I shall not try to
 describe that indefinite something which I have
 named. There would be too many parts to it and you
 don't have time to listen to the sentimentality of a
 departing senior. But you will know that of which
 I speak when you are ready to graduate.

—C. L.

Library Light

In the "letter" column of the last issue of the Side-
 Lines appeared an article presenting flowers to the
 administration for opening the library at night. The
 article stated that it was one of the most worthwhile
 steps taken in some time. Our unknown writer is ex-
 actly right in his statement.

He or she, as the case may be, was also right in the
 statement which appeared later in the story that
 there was a definite demand for better lighting facili-
 ties in the library. Going on, he stated that the light-
 ing system there was originally intended to lend the
 sun a hand on dark and rainy days and not for night
 use.

It is not hard to see that the system was not in-
 tended for night service. Lights from globes strung
 from the ceiling, bouncing back from shiny table tops
 are a menace to anyone's eyes. And that is one ex-
 pense which is never added to the list of a college
 student. A growing per cent of students here are,
 year by year, being forced to have glasses to aid their
 eyes. Most of this is because of the inadequate light-
 ing, not only in the library, but also in the classrooms
 and the dormitories.

Even worse on the eyes than the lights in the li-
 brary, is that of the classroom when lights are needed.
 One can't see much on a dark day and can see less
 when the two or three glaring bulbs are resorted to.
 The dormitory situation is partly remedied by its
 occupants. Practically all the students have purchas-
 ed desk lamps in the hope of saving their eyes.

But their efforts are only a small part of the reme-
 dy needed. If the night service of the library is to
 be continued and the present popularity of the plan
 makes it a certainty, there should be a better system
 of lighting, or else there should be a stand at the door
 to issue glasses for all to use while they are working
 there.

A Clear Vision

Two cars, one pulling out from the boys' dormitory
 and the other rolling to meet it, narrowly missed a
 collision last week because neither driver was able
 to see through the overgrown shrubbery which stands
 at the intersection of the walk from the dormitory
 and the driveway.

Numerous times this same incident has come up
 and though cars coming from either direction could

not be traveling at any fast rate because of the curves
 in the roads, there could be some mighty big dents
 made in fenders and rear ends (of the cars) by the
 slightest unscheduled meeting of any two cars so con-
 ceived by fate to be at the curve at the same time.

(Since the beginning of this editorial, the writer
 has learned that a faculty member and a student did
 have a minor wreck on the spot mentioned. That is
 more fodder for the cannon).

Not that there should be no shrubs at that particu-
 lar spot but something should be done to afford a
 clear vision to drivers coming from both directions.
 This situation should be remedied. The influx of auto-
 mobiles this spring with the increased enrollment has
 jumped the hazard up about two hundred points.

There are four visible means of stopping this men-
 ace to all the second-hand cars (and Leon Bibb's
 1913 "T") that are floating around the school day by
 day. First, the street might be closed (unreasonable).
 Second, a street light might be put up (too costly).
 Third, stop people from driving cars (impossible).
 Fourth, do away with the large shrubs and have
 smaller ones instead (logical, practical, and reason-
 able).

And that is our solution to the problem. It's sim-
 ple enough and the plant life around the boys' dor-
 mitory could stand a little rejuvenation. The staff
 of the Side-Lines is not presenting this article for its
 own benefit—they all walk—but the old by-word truly
 applies of this case . . . something ought to be done
 about it.

Try Again

If for long you try and don't succeed, try, try again.
 For a first time a group of students interested in dra-
 matics and speech have been talking for a speech
 department at STC. At times it seemed as if they
 were throwing their voices on stony grounds as noth-
 ing in the form of a speech department came, but
 STC will have a speech department starting next
 fall, according to President Smith.

It is now up to the students to take advantage of
 this opportunity and prove to the administration that
 they desired and were in need of such a department.
 It is true that several of the students that started a
 move for such a department have already gone and
 several more will leave this year, but the students
 that are left and the future students of STC can
 reap the benefits to their own advantage.

The time has come when practically all instructing
 must be done by an organized lecture. The day of
 private tutors is speedily going away, as time is too
 precious and there are too many people to instruct,
 for the old but sure way of attaining knowledge.
 While we are here in school we are supposed to get
 some of the knowledge which we will need when we
 go out to teach. If we do not get training in how to
 speak and how to put across to others what we know,
 then our education will only be partially complete.

We want to say hats off to the administration and
 all concerned in bringing this department to STC.
 It is one of the greatest assets that any teacher train-
 ing institution can have.

The Collegiate World

It is going to take Ohio State University's dean of
 men some weeks to recover from the shock he received
 in the mail the other day. Read the following excerpt
 from the letter and you'll discover why:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you
 for expelling me from the university. That was the
 finest thing that ever happened to me."
 Which is undoubtedly the first letter of its kind
 ever received by a U. S. educator!

Politics And 1940

Although the college press and the great mass of
 undergraduates are still just as engrossed in inter-
 national politics as they have been the past month or
 so, many of them are turning their thoughts to pre-
 parations for the political battles that will be fought
 on the home ground next year. There is little to re-
 port in the way of a trend, but the following will
 give opinion-charters something to go on in the way
 of guide-posts for the future:

Students of Hardin Simmons University (in Texas)
 have formed a Garner-for-President Club, with the
 following as their battle-cry: "Saddle Your Pack with
 Cactus Jack." An announcement by the club says:
 "We believe he represents the conservative element
 in government, an element which America, because
 of the racial surge of liberalism during the last few
 years, is needing. We believe he will not be the tool
 of politicians, but will work diligently as the servant
 of the sovereign people of America to bring about
 prosperity, work for the common good, and promote
 peace and international friendship which will give
 America her just place as the bulwark of the demo-
 cratic systems of government."

But, the University of Minnesota Daily thor-
 oughly disagrees with this group, and maintains
 that "Garner is no more than a small time politi-
 cian in spite of the persistent attempts to pic-
 ture him as an astute statesman blessed with
 homely wisdom. Garner's qualifications appar-
 ently consist of his ability to play poker, his posi-
 tion as a conservative democrat, and his political
 adroitness in sabotaging the New Deal. Consider-
 ing all this, the Garner boom seems unbelievable,
 but unfortunately is a political reality."

On the other hand, the McMurray College War
 Whoop (also in Texas) loudly whoops for his elec-
 tion with these words: "Should he be elected, he
 would serve the purpose of classifying all of the
 recent Roosevelt legislation, discarding the worthless
 (of which there is much) and strengthening the few
 really valuable laws that have been passed. 'Cactus
 Jack,' as dry as the plains of Texas, as sharp as the
 thorns of a Texas mesquite, and with a heart as big
 and as warm as the Texas from whence he comes
 should logically be our next democratic presidential
 nominee."

The president's efforts to make his party a
 strong liberal party has drawn strong praise from
 the Egyptian of Southern Illinois Teachers Col-
 lege: "President Roosevelt should be commended
 by all progressive citizens of both parties for his
 recent appeal to the Democratic party to definitely
 establish itself as the liberal party. For many
 years the words Democrat and Republican have
 been more or less meaningless as far as actually
 denoting the attitudes and policies of the party
 members. There has long been an unnatural divi-
 sion among the voters with all shades of liberals
 and conservatives grouped together around the
 Democratic and Republican standards. It is to be
 hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will be successful in
 his attempt to dispel the magic of the words Dem-
 ocrat and Republican and establish a new political
 line-up of liberals vs. conservatives." Many other
 college papers have expressed their endorsement
 of this view.

As far as the third term for the President is con-
 cerned, most collegians do not favor the move, most
 not believe he would be elected if nominated.
 The Republicans are receiving little or no notice
 in the college press. About the only mention of them
 in recent weeks is this brief note in the University
 of Baltimore Baloo: "From now on we're going to
 keep our eyes on Senator Borah. He is the only gov-
 ernment official to have gumption to express what
 many of us have been thinking. We wonder if the
 Republican party realizes that it has something in
 this man."

Staying in the middle of the road, the University
 of Iowa Daily Iowan gives this important bit of ad-
 vice to its readers: "At this point we're more inter-
 ested in the candidates themselves. We're more in-
 terested in the electorate. May we remind you, all
 over 21, that it is to your own interest and to the
 interest of your country that you begin now to famil-
 iarize yourself with the men mentioned and that you
 keep in constant touch with developments? Remem-
 ber, you're living in a DEMOCRACY!"

FOREWORD

By ED BELL

I remember that summer after-
 noon at a newspaper some years
 ago . . . outside the sun on the
 streets hot as the lounges of hell,
 the drone of the electric fan in
 the corner, the paper finished for
 the day, the Big Editor across the
 desk reading jokes aloud from Cap-
 tain Billy's Whiz Bang, me intrigued
 by Captain Billy's hot numbers . . .
 Some of the big news lately had
 been about three desperadoes from
 the neighboring hills . . . They had
 robbed a village bank, slain a good
 citizen, and, before their capture,
 had put up a running gun fight with
 farmers shooting from behind trees
 and rock fences . . . Cotton, Fuller,
 and Raines they were and their ex-
 ploits were something to stir the
 imagination . . . But we were not
 thinking of the bad news just yet,
 or any other kind of news . . . Whiz
 Bang was sufficient unto the mo-
 ment, and the luxury of knowing
 you had nothing else to do until
 tomorrow . . . The Editor was a
 big red-headed man, who shook
 with great and good laughter . . .
 He read another hot number . . .

Then into that unventilated sanc-
 tuary came a lean youth, tall and
 wild-eyed and more like a heat
 mirage than human. He came grin-
 ning. He was a poet from Brady-
 ville, he said, in fact, about the only
 person in Bradyville who wrote
 good poetry and he had sold poems
 and stories to the Saturday Evening
 Post and "all them big magazines."
 But, he would let us have a few
 for publication and we would not
 have to pay him anything at all.
 He'd just written one about Cotton,
 Fuller, and Raines. The Editor sug-
 gested looking it over. The poet
 said he had left all his manuscript
 in Bradyville, but he'd be glad to
 give us a sample from memory.
 The poet drew himself up, blushing
 a little, but proud, and began:
 "Cotton, Fuller, and Raines,
 Known all the way from Brady-
 ville to Spaines—"

We never heard the rest of it.
 Somebody behind him snickered
 and the Editor turned loose a guf-
 faw that sent a flurry of paper
 swirling from the desk. The thin
 minstrel reddened up into the roots
 of his yellow hair. Even his eye-
 brows seemed to turn red. He
 backed out and hastened from the
 room and we never saw him again,
 but I remember the eagerness
 fading from his face, a sort of terror
 in his eyes . . .

Perhaps the springs of music in
 Bradyville ran dry that day and
 never freshened again, but on the
 small town papers there is an al-
 most never-ending stream of in-
 flowing poetry. When the first one
 shows up we usually announce that
 spring has officially arrived. Not
 long ago we received one about an
 affair between a pair of erotic jay-
 birds. Shortly the peach trees burst
 into pink, jonquils blossomed and
 dandelions spotted the lawns. Best
 of all the readers like to bring in
 Mother's Day poems. That same
 Editor, who loved his whiz Bang,
 used to turn them away with one
 of his own. When a would-be
 Mother's Day poet entered and an-
 nounced his intentions, the Editor
 would raise one himself and then
 recite: "Oh mother, mother, there
 is no other, other!" Then there is
 that poor, feathered creature who
 hovers above all the rural dying.
 Alas, the Angel of Death, we know
 her as the inspiration of a thousand
 rhyming couplets! We even got one
 from a fee-grabbing country con-
 stable one time. "The rain was
 pouring straight down," he wrote,
 "and mud was all over the ground,
 that dark and werry night us three
 laws went out to get our man."
 The criminal was apprehended all
 right, and faced charges of selling
 illegal intoxicants, resisting and of-
 ficer with a stick of wood, disorderly
 conduct, and lewdness, but what
 the judge did to him was nothing
 compared with his crucifixion in
 rhyme.

So it is no wonder that people
 who work on small newspapers
 have an eternal peeve against mor-
 tals with poetic tendencies. Never-
 theless, it is a callous attitude, for
 the simple jingles we get in the
 name of poetry may be a symptom
 of untapped sources of literature
 in our part of the country . . . That
 there are persons with a feeling for
 words and music and emotions and
 landscapes and the language of our
 own people . . . You must forgive
 me if I'm a little vague about what
 it does take to make a poet. I'm
 not among them. My ancestors
 lacked the proper ingredients.

And now it is a pleasure to dis-
 cover that two young men are turn-
 ing out their first book of poems,
 and I believe that any newspaper
 we know of would be glad to for-

Editor's Note—The following illustration and poems, TOGETHER WITH THE
 FOREWORD by Ed Bell, are taken from the book of poems, RUN TO THEIR
 COOPS, by Charles Liggett and Bruce Sartor, and are used with the
 express permission of the copyright owners. Copies of RUN TO THEIR
 COOPS are on sale at the bookstore at fifty cents each.

get the ancient peeve and publish
 their work, the same being true for
 the very fine work of the illustra-
 tors.

"Run To Their Coops" is the name
 of the venture, and by the time you
 read this, Charles Liggett and Bruce
 Sartor will be published authors.
 They're publishing it without any
 dreams of financial returns. They're
 young men. Both were born in
 1915 and they never saw each
 other before they met at college.
 Liggett was born in a six-room
 frame house seven miles north of
 Lewisburg, spent most of his life
 there except for his time in college,
 a trip to the Chicago World's Fair
 and one to Miami, the latter achiev-
 ed by playing nursemaid to two
 carloads of cattle. The sight of the
 ocean was worth the miseries suffer-
 ed en route, he said. He has
 hired houses for the TVA, made
 cheese in the home-town factory
 and worked for construction com-
 panies. Wood carving is his main
 hobby, but he's dabbled with paint-
 ing and a cornet. He plans to write
 a novel sometime about the natives
 of the cedar forests around his
 home.

Sartor, a native of Alabama, has
 already seen enough of the world
 to do one of those globe-trotting
 thrillers that would stack up with
 the best, having been to fifteen
 countries. Joining the Navy in
 1933, he became a signalman and
 code-reader, and was once pro-

nounced an authority on cryptog-
 raphy by a fleet admiral. He was
 promoted to the Naval Academy in
 1934, but asked to resign after two
 years because of myopic astigmatism.
 After that he was an entertain-
 er for a time in Washington,
 and then traveled west with two
 other fellows, killing bedbugs, fleas,
 ants, cockroaches and termites along
 the way for fabulous prices. His
 anti-climax was entering college to
 complete his academic work. He
 speaks Spanish fluently, but can't
 listen to it fluently; majored in
 chemistry; doesn't own a hat, is al-
 lergic to cabbage and doesn't like
 to carry a handkerchief.

They decided to publish the book
 just for a project and hope to do
 another one together sometime—if
 they can pay the printer for this
 one. With this, their first author-
 ship, they'll have a lot of fun. See-
 ing a first book, a man feels like
 a newborn basketball star at the
 county high school or the lady ap-
 proaching the mid-thirties who is
 suddenly beckoned to the latrine. Of
 course, a bleak feeling comes when
 some well-meaner pops up and asks
 the first-book author, who didn't
 get rich, why he doesn't write some-
 thing like "Gone With the Wind."
 But you get used to that, too, after
 awhile and I don't think the man
 who craves to write world trade
 the experience of his first book for
 anything else this world has to of-
 fer.

CONFINEMENT

When flooding thoughts issue concepts which turn
 To washing waves that sweep the channeled me,
 I then a rocky isle midstream discern,
 With inner eyes its crowning prison see.
 In it, in dim-lit cell or corridor,
 The soul, confined in labyrinthine mind,
 Falls down and gropes along the cold stone floor
 With palsied hands, as would the hoary blind,
 To find for food dried twigs and sere-blown leaves,
 Off-shattered bits from verdant dreams you made
 And hung on high with words, like festive wreaths,
 To shed and taunt the prisoner you betrayed.
 My dear, traverse the beach, climb rugged slope,
 Unlock the gate, and feed the starving soul.

—B. S.

UNCLE GUS

My Uncle Gus is a lousy old cuss;
 He does everybody he can.
 He'd tell you a lie or put out your eye
 If it made him a richer man.

He's a damned old bore who sits at the store
 Playing checkers and telling tall tales,
 And no one knows more about village lore,
 Or the king and the Prince of Wales.

He knows how to farm, but with his arm,
 For he's lazy as summer sun;
 He can tell you how you should set your plow
 And the minute the redhorse run.

He doesn't worry his brain about when it will rain,
 But he could tell you when it would.
 His wife does the work of a frightened Turk.
 I guess Uncle Gus is no good.

—C. L.

Exchanges Odd Napkin

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

- Add—an advertisement
- Sweeten—a country in Europe.
- What a girl should wear her dress below.
- Aid—a drink.
- Amiss—an unmarried woman.
- Beer—a large carnivorous animal.
- Alas—a young girl.
- Goater—a young goat.
- Chrysanthemum—daisy with a college education.
- Duck—chicken on snowshoes
- Aisle—a piece of land sur-
 rounded by water.
- Sufer—contracted form of
 "so far"
- Isolation—process of making
 ice.
- Quintuplets—two sets of
 twins and a spare.
- Etiquette—something you do
 not make eating celery.

—Exchange.

On May Day a long-legged, red-
 winged student in a black skirt and
 white blouse won the hoop-rolling
 race at Wellesley College for Wo-
 men. Tradition says the winner
 will be awarded the first to marry—on
 being awarded the wreath the winner
 coyly pointed out W. R. Bowie, Jr.,
 a Harvard sophomore, as "my fe-
 nance." Suddenly a sharp-eyed
 Wellesley student discovered a
 fraud and yelled. Caught in the
 prank Edward C. Eaud found him-
 self shoved into a lake by the girls.
 —Life.

GIRLS ARE LIKE NEWSPAPERS

Because:
 They are healthier and stronger
 than they used to be.
 They have many type faces.

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Ameri-
 ca's leading hotelmen saw the
 world's most colorful and largest
 napkin unfulfilled for the first time
 at Cornell University at the 14th
 annual opening of Hotel Ezra Cor-
 nell. This hotel is financed, man-
 aged, and operated by two hundred
 and seventy students in the hotel
 administration school here who take
 over Willard Straight Hall, the mil-
 lion and a half dollar student build-
 ing as a model hotel-for-a-day.

"The flag of the Hosts of the Na-
 tions" conceived by the student
 board of directors, is made up of
 crested colored napkins of various
 sizes and color combinations con-
 tributed by hotels in all 48 states
 and most of the provinces of Can-
 ada, besides hotels in Germany,
 Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France,
 Hungary, Holland and England. The
 completed banner measures thirty-
 five by eighteen feet with a great
 block "Cornellian C" emblazoned
 in its center bordered with white
 crested napkins and the color build-
 ing up as it goes toward the bor-
 ders.

They are worth looking over.
 Back numbers are not in demand.
 They try hard to be up to date.
 They aren't afraid to speak their
 minds.
 They have much influence.
 They can make or break a man.
 A little color helps their looks.

They carry news wherever they
 go.
 If they know anything, they tell
 it.
 Every guy should have one and
 leave his buddy's alone.

FOR MY OWN AMUSEMENT

An Open Letter To Parrish and Steele

By JOHN BRAGG

After a formal burial of this col-
 umn by the members of the Side-
 Lines staff several weeks ago, the
 same staff got out their excavation
 equipment Friday and dug into the
 grave. To their amazement it had
 done a backwards "summer-sault"
 and was standing erect in a fighting
 pose, situated in the center of the
 ring. In one corner was the ghost
 of George Parrish, cowering from
 the cussin' he has received from
 STC students the past week. In the
 other corner was Bill Steele, who
 thinks the Cumberland University
 is the berries, but hasn't found out
 that it is the bugs.

In Its Own Mire

Outside the ring was one of Mr.
 Parrish's periodical mud scooping
 columns, splotted with said mud
 which had backfired twofold. Its
 content barely readable through the
 mire was:

"WHEN THE ASSOCIATED STU-
 DENT BODY took over the defunct
 T-Club minstrel this year, it was
 generally expected that two hours
 of good, clean entertainment would
 be in store for everybody . . . The
 result was just the opposite . . . It
 has been this columnist's pleasure
 to witness two of the last three
 minstrel shows presented at the college
 . . . Judging this year's show on that
 basis, it was the worst of the three
 . . . It was indeed a reflection upon
 the A.S.B., which is supposed to
 stand for everything that is clean
 and just . . ."

Our apologies to Mr. Parrish for
 shocking his modesty. Yet, we can
 hardly think that the amount of
 laughter he put out during the min-
 strel was put on. One eye-witness
 stated that he laughed so much
 that his mouth looked like a slice
 of watermelon. It must have been
 the evil-minded nature of said Mr.
 Parrish that cussed him to find
 such a bone to pick with the min-
 strel and with the ASB.

No Tickets The Trouble?
 Or was it the fact that Everette
 McIntyre refused to make Mr. Par-
 rish a grant of five or six tickets,
 gratis, to the entertainment. Had
 we known that a free ticket would
 have caused Mr. Parrish to say fa-
 vorable things about the show, the
 answer would still have been "no."
 Someone has said that incidents like
 this bring out the true colors of a
 person.

We are sorry that Mr. Parrish, a
 former student of ST

Poll Of Seniors Gets Various Thoughts And Positions

Many Opinions Of STC Given In Questionnaire

Poll Also Shows That Majority Are Jobless

Most Of Graduates Committed Favorably After 4-Year Association

The other Thursday the SIDE-LINES asked the seniors to fill out blanks answering several questions relating to the four years past and to the immediate future. Most of the answers were ordinary, but a few were amusing. It was surprising to note how few of our graduates have work for next year.

CHARLIE MILLER of Nashville doesn't have a position for next year. He makes the remark, "From the way the teaching profession is compensating its employees, I am of the opinion that a four year college course with teaching in view is a poor investment. However, I have spent four of the happiest years of my life here."

HERBERT CROSTHWAITE will spend the summer at STC and teach the upper elementary grades at Summertown next fall. Herbert says, "Most of my work at STC has been during the spring and summer quarters. I have enjoyed the work and think we have a fine school."

PAUL STEWART of Fayetteville will spend six weeks at STC this summer. He says his days at STC have been enjoyable, in spite of the fact that he has no position in mind for the coming year.

RALPH GWALTNEY thinks his days at STC have been valuable. He will remain at home this summer and teach elementary work at Walter Hill this fall.

GLYNN GALLIAN of Appleton will finish this summer and teach the seventh and eighth grades at Bonnetown next year. Of his time here, he remarks, "Very pleasant."

MINNIE DODSON of Sparta will come to school this summer. She has nothing to do next year. Of STC she says, "More pleasant than high school. I have found more congenial surroundings and companions than in high school. I hope the days here have added to my understanding of human nature."

HOWARD WEEKS of Murfreesboro has nothing in mind for the future, but says that he has gained much from being at STC.

FRANCES BROWN of Gallatin will spend the summer in the Gallatin Swimming Pool. She isn't sure that she has a job.

MARY JOE SMOOT of Manchester isn't sure of anything.

DOUG GRAHAM of College Grove will spend the summer here and teach at home next year.

WILBURN SHANNON of Greenbrier will be here this summer and will teach at Cedar Hill next year.

SALLY CURTIS of Elkton says her time here couldn't have been better. She will teach the first four grades at Rose Hill next year.

NORMAN HASTY of Shelbyville will teach science at home next year. He told the SIDE-LINES, "My days at STC have been very enjoyable and helpful."

ANNIE BELLE GORDON of Pulaski will loaf this summer in preparation for guiding the upper elementary grades at Diana. She thinks STC would be a nice place if there were no classes to meet.

IDA FRANCES PITTS of Shelbyville will go to summer school for six weeks, then visit New York and Virginia. She hasn't reacted to STC.

CLIFF HAGEWOOD of Ashland City will work at Gatlinburg this summer as the assistant to the assistant manager of a filling station. He will be principal of a Junior High School at Kingston Springs next year. Cliff thinks STC has been a lot of fun. (He would).

JOHN PAUL GILBERT of McMinnville will be connected with The Rutherford Courier this hot season. He will not teach. "Bush-e" says, "In most respects STC has been enjoyable, but there are things I would like to change which time will change."

CHARLES LIGGETT of Lewisburg will wire houses for the TVA this summer. He says STC is "not bad." "Fish" has no place to teach.

PAUL NEW of Woodbury wants to work for the Soil Conservation Department this summer. Paul will teach social science at Paulbury next winter. He says he has learned a lot.

ROBERT TAYLOR of Murfreesboro will work this summer. After that the future looks dark. "Donkey" says STC has been just as he expected.

ERNEST THOMAS of Lafayette will do as little as he can this summer to get by. He has no position for next year, but will get one if possible. His reactions at STC went from bad to good, and then took a slump at the wind-up.

MILDRED WARREN of Pleasantville will teach English and history at Bethel High School. She says STC has been a pleasant routine of duties.

HARRY TURNER of Milton will survey land this summer. He will teach mathematics at Auburntown next year. Harry thinks STC is a fine place to go to school.

MAVIS ARY of Linden will go to school for six weeks this summer. She doesn't definitely have a job for next year. Mavis thinks her work at STC has broadened her viewpoints.

IRMA LEE HUNTER of Primm will teach the upper four grades at Rocky Valley School next winter. Irma Lee says that she has made many friends at STC.

PAT SUTTON of Watraces will work this summer. Pat has no job for next year. Of STC he says, "Very pleasant, lots of friends, memories never to be forgotten, swell bunch of professors."

RAY DONNELL of Murfreesboro will attend school this summer. He will teach the upper two grades at LaVergne Elementary School next year.

MARGARET ADAMS of Murfreesboro will come to summer school. She does not plan to teach, and says that she is rather glad to get through school.

WILLIAM MULLINS of Lynnville will spend the latter part of the summer in East Tennessee and Virginia. He will be principal and teach the seventh and eighth grades at Mooresville next year.

BOB WARDEN will work in the STC bookstore this summer. Bob has no job after that, according to present knowledge.

RUTH SMITH of Overall will be at home this summer. She wants to teach next year, but has no place as yet.

MATTIE BELLE OWEN of Murfreesboro will rest and visit this summer in preparation for guiding the third grade at Walter Hill next term.

C. F. BELEW of Arrington will conduct revival meetings this summer, and do other church work. He has not sought a teaching position, but expects to continue in the ministry. Of his time at STC, Belew says, "A new world has been opened up which I hope to be able to explore."

MARY ELIZABETH ROARK of Bethpage will attend STC this summer. She will teach the sixth and seventh grades at Bethpage Elementary School, beginning next fall.

ANNIE MARY SPRINGER of Lawrenceburg will rest this summer and get set to instruct the first grade at Loreto.

BRUCE LORRETO of Leoma will bask in education courses at STC this summer. He has no teaching position yet.

MARION McAFEE of Petersburg will rest this summer and will teach the second and third grades at Fayetteville, beginning in the fall. She will instruct the fifth and sixth grades at Bellview next year.

MAYBE WHITFIELD of Readyville will stay at home this summer, and possibly take a short trip. She has no school for next year. Maybe says, "STC is great fun, but hard work."

LORENE BROWN of Rockvale will come to school this summer. She will teach the third and fourth grades at Lascassas next year.

R. D. SHAW of Pittsburg Landing will teach at Shiloh School in Hardin County during the next academic season. His reaction to his days at STC is a blank.

ALMA SANDERS of Lawrenceburg will attend STC until July, and then teach in the Gum Springs and Lawrence County.

EVA ROSE FISHER of Springfield hopes to get her degree in August. She will teach the fourth and fifth grades at Orlovda next year. Her memories of STC are very pleasant ones.

NELLE KEITH of Huntland will attend STC this summer. Next year she will teach the first two grades at Roosevelt School in Montgomery County.

MARY THERESA WILLIAMS of Murfreesboro will come to school in the mornings this summer and swim in the afternoons. Of her days at STC she says, "Sorta glad they're over in a way—but still I'm not sure."

WILLARD CROUCH of Forbus will either get on relief or carry water at a sawmill this summer. His reactions to STC are fair. He will teach at Allardt in Fentress County.

JOHN R. SULLIVAN of Boonshill will spend the summer painting and doing carpentry work. Next year he will principalize and teach math at Boonshill.

PAUL S. JENNINGS of Christiana will teach in the elementary school system of Rutherford County next year.

GILBERT DICKEY of Hazel Green will be in school this summer. Next year he will principalize and teach mathematics at Meridianville, Ala.

MOULTRE ROLLINS JONES of Vonore will complete his work here the early part of the summer. After that he will play professional baseball for a time. He will coach the three major sports in Nebraska next year.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT of Cedar Hill will attend school this summer. Next year she will teach history and geography in the upper four grades at White House. She says that STC has just been a place to spend a vacation in teaching.

J. B. THOMPSON of Lewisburg will go to Randolph Field in July. His reactions to STC are favorable.

JESSE E. CARNEY of Joelton will be here this summer. His opinion of his work at STC is just "fair." He will be principal of the Pinnacle School in Cheatham County.

President Miller Thinks Of Days At STC, Gets That Old Feeling

By CHARLIE MILLER

That long celebrated day which in the minds of over a hundred sheepskin reapers is about to make its appearance. It will mark the completion of a course of study required by the State for graduation. However, on the other hand, something more sacred than just the completion of required quarter hours, is about to come to its end, and that is the ending of an association that began when we seniors first set foot upon the S.T.C. campus as freshmen.

In the beginning, it all seemed so long and complicated to endure. Now, as the end draws near, it all seems so short. Did you say it was a sad occasion? You were right. In our existence here for the past four years we have become accustomed to the surrounding conditions. We have enjoyed companionship, which, I believe, is never to be excelled throughout life.

I have been told that upon graduation your college days just pass into dim memory. I doubt that. In fact, I believe that in years to come we will be able to look back on our college days with as clear a conception as we now remember our first day on S.T.C.'s sod. I would like to tell you of my first day. After all, I hardly know what I am supposed to be writing about, as you both have already discovered. It was in the early fall of 1935. The S.T.C. cafeteria was filled with

a few of hungry gutted boys expressing their sentiments toward the coming pigskin season between gulps of Mr. Bayer's home-cooked food. At one end of the table sat Coach Nooby Freeman surrounded by a group of boys paying very little attention to anything but the grub in front of them. I remember one boy in particular—Jack Sanders. That boy had action—excelled by most anything you ever saw. The stroke he employed made a short journey but true as an arrow. The way he was moving his fork from plate to mouth resembled an experienced carpenter driving nails in a raft before being caught in a rainstorm. I sat down beside him and soon learned that you had to get up early to keep from going hungry at the football training table.

Down at the other end of the table sat Coach Johnnie Red Floyd with a group of varsity men and he was cracking jokes and ribbing them in his usual genial way. The sight I observed on that first day was exciting and spectacular, like one of Bubber Murphy's long runs back in the days of good football teams at S.T.C. I know everyone remembers and cherishes their memory of the first day here.

This year, at the beginning of the winter quarter, Student Government was instituted here. What you didn't know! Well, don't let bad about it because the other afternoon I was telling a fellow from

Parkney about it and I had to take him to the Student Union office and show him bills that have been passed before I could convince him. He agreed with me that it was a great step toward the unification of regular students here at State Teachers College. The organization has not done a great deal since its beginning. But we must remember that it is in its infancy and I do know that we have become more acquainted with governmental procedures and the officers taking office in the Fall Quarter will be more fitted for their task than were this year's group.

Great things are expected of this organization in years to come; it is firmly established and it is your duty, Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors to give it its place as the strongest and most influential student organization on the campus. It can be done and I know that the newly elected president and vice-president have all the qualifications for its success.

This poppycock conversation is about to run out and, in closing, let me say, "Yes, it's a sad occasion to have to leave everybody, cherished associations that we may never see again, but you know everything must end and we old heads move on to varied fields and make way for excited frosh looking forward with keen anticipation toward what we are just about to do. So let's look at it as the beginning rather than the end."

Pittsburgh Men Are Different From Many

PITTSBURGH, PA. (ACP)—Perhaps they don't know it, but men at the University of Pittsburgh would have made a hit with Lady Guinevere or Queen Elizabeth, even as Sir Lancelot and Sir Walter Raleigh.

The knight and the courtier had a way with their lady fairs—the word for it was gallantry or chivalry. And if men at the University of Pittsburgh practice what they preach, the campus queens will wear corsages for all formal dances, won't be informed that her escort waits outside by a honking horn. What's more, Sir Pitt will not light a cigarette without first obtaining the young lady's permission.

When this renaissance of cloak-spreading and other evidences of the esteem with which a Pitt man regards milady? The credit goes to the Men's Council, which named a committee on etiquette. The committee in turn sponsored forums at which correct social form was discussed.

Not long ago a few Pitt men banded together, and after agreeing that corsages were an unnecessary expense at formal dances, agreed not to send them. But that's changed now. At least the committee approved corsages—which, to be in good taste, should not be too elaborate.

The Pitt committee says that the cultured man does not begin his phone conversation by making the young lady guess who is calling. He doesn't ask her if she is busy a certain night and then follow up with an invitation to a dance. It is much better, says the committee, to tell her who you are and why you are calling. Most important, do not carry on long phone conversations.

It is decidedly poor manners, says Sir Pitt, for a young man to sit in his car and honk for his girl friend to come out. "Such a practice may have been considered 'collegiate' once, it is now termed 'unbecoming' by one committee member said, "but it is poor form now."

R. T. Carroll, Father Of STCs, Dies

Mr. R. T. Carroll, Estill Springs, Tenness, died Saturday, May 13, 1939. He is the father of Supt. Herman Carroll, Franklin County, class of 1935, and Jean Carroll, formerly a student here. Mrs. Herman Carroll will be remembered as Mary Wilson Payne who worked in the Dean's office for several years. Mr. R. T. Carroll is a brother of A. W. Carroll, Supervisor of Rural School Administration, State Department of Education.

She will teach the first grade in the Forrest School next year. Mrs. Marshall has enjoyed being here.

RUTH ALLISON of Chapel Hill says she will work on the NYA project if it is continued this summer. If not she will sew and eat all she can, and can in cans what she can not eat. She says her four years at STC have been worth the money, all right.

ROY C. MOORE will be in school this summer. He plans to continue in the ministry. Mr. Moore says, "I have learned how little I do know. After I'm through here I plan to read and explore some things that I haven't had time to while here."

WILLIAM HOFFMAN of Nashville will work and go to school this summer. He has no place to teach next year. Sandy concludes the whole matter by saying that STC is a cheap place to board.



FIGHTING EYES

Eyes that strain and squint, fighting for clear vision, are not efficient eyes. The very effort they exert in piercing "over-brightness" or glare means a drain of vital nervous energy that rightfully belongs to other parts of the body. Such eyes need the protection of neutral glare—reducing lenses—like Soft-Lite Lenses.

Dr. James R. Norton, Jr.

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Congratulations GRADS



WOMEN SAY:

"I make it a habit to send my clothes to Murfreesboro Laundry because their work is grand."

MEN SAY:

"Suits look like new when they come back from Murfreesboro Laundry. They can't be beat!"

MURFREESBORO LAUNDRY

Congratulations

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Sophomores Take Intra-Mural Track Meet In Easy Stride

Immediate Situation Must Have Attention

Now that the coaching situation has been settled one can look to the future of STC athletics with a little color in his glasses. However, we hope that the looking will not be distant, but will be a steady glare into the immediate future.

What STC does in inter-collegiate competition two, three or four years from now is not half as important as what she does next year. Every Raider fan will become a judge when the football season opens and remain on the bench until the baseball season is over. If the men of the blue and white are successful under their new heads, all will be well. If they fail, the proverbial devil will be to pay.

A series of defeats and poor showings will give the new set-up a life time sentence. The pressure is already on. The count is two strikes and no balls and the crowd is yelling for a home run. Though we are optimistically looking to the coming year, we doubt that there will be a home run in any sport.

The baseball team of 1940, should it stay intact, except for Gwaltney's graduation, should have the best percentage in the win column. Still, if it acts then as it has acted this season, it may be the worst of the lot. For this season basketball and baseball were about even with their marks coming a little below the .500 marks. Football was worse.

These showings could be, and should be bettered under Alley his first year. They will have to be or the wolves will once more be at the door. To cite the only possible remedy brings up for the umpteenth time the idea for recruits. There is some good material both in the varsity and frosh ranks of this year, but the combination of both doesn't add up to enough men to go through the season on.

Once upon a time Rome welcomed the influx of the barbarian's blood when her own had become stale and weak. The blood here is neither stale nor weak, but just the same it will have to have backing when it runs against schools that are settled down three and four deep in every position. One of the rules in football is that only eleven men can play at once. If the rule had been that only eleven men could play the whole game, the Raiders would not have fared so badly in their last campaign.

Floyd's starters proved that they could hold their own against any of their opponents until the foe started using their reserve power and all of them had plenty, except poor little Tuscum. The only trouble was that they had 'em to use and we didn't. An average player who is fresh is better than a fine player who has played out.

Captain J. B. Thompson and Company held West Tennessee, the SIAA champs, to a 7-7 tie for the first half of their game in Memphis. At Cookeville, against TPI in the first game with the Eagles, the score was 0-0 'til the fourth quarter. On the home field at Thanksgiving, the Eagles were held in check until seconds before the first half was over. It was, in most cases, making men play sixty minutes against men who played fifteen minutes and then took a rest.

The Raider talent gathers this summer will need to go early and stay late on the trail of men. A fine frosh team this season with about a six-game schedule could do a great deal in making the judges turn in a favorable decision. However, the case that they have their minds on is not the rats, but the varsity. And there is where the strength must be applied.

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The new coaches have enviable records as grid mentors and there is no doubt that they have the ability. But what use is a shiny body without a motor. The STC family seems pleased with the selection of coaches, but it is only human that they want a fighting team to represent them on the field and they would like to be presented with a win or two out of the back-breaking schedule that is in store for the Raiders this fall.

Please, Coaches Alley, Midgett and Freeman, if it is at all possible, go get 'em before the cupboard is bare.



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'On Location'



If it happened once, it happened every time there was a race. This picture is used as an example of what happened in every race held in the track and field events. Spraddled out in a bed of clover, and give out all over is Junior "On Location" Owen. He entered the 440 and placed third, only because Doyle Hasty walked the last 220 yards of the race. Friends and well-wishers of the Owen family finally got Sir Junior on his feet and led him away to his stall.

Simmons Blanks Sunshine 8-0

Warner "Curley" Simmons closed the Raiders' home season Tuesday with a brilliant job of hurling as the Floydmen defeated the Sunshine Hosey Mill of the Mid-State League 8-0. Simmons never was in danger and limited the foe to five well scattered hits. The game marked the tenth win at home in the past two seasons. Passing the time in 1938 without a defeat, the locals lost a regged affair to David Lipscomb last week for their only loss this year. The game opened as a pitchers duel between Simmons and Charlie Tolbert of the Sunshine team. For three innings Tolbert held the Floydmen in check by displaying unusual control. He weakened in the fourth and finally gave way to Tony Arnold in the sixth.

Charlie Greer Wins Three Events As Mates Collect Total of 79 Points

Frosh Come In Bad Second With Only 35 Points

Second-Year Team Gets Nine Out of 14 Firsts

The Sophomores completely dominated the field in the annual intra-mural track and field meet held last week. Winning nine out of a possible fourteen first places, the second year men rang the bell for 79 points and put themselves high in STC track annals by compiling the highest number of team points since the event was started in 1934.

Frosh Second

The Freshman team took second honors with 35 points. On the small end of the point making were the seniors and juniors with sixteen and ten points, respectively.

After amassing a big lead in the track events, the Sophs made way in the discus and javelin throws to a minor splurge on the part of the Frosh. Following the let-down, they came back strong to take the jumping events in stride.

Tabulation on the placing and points is as follows:

TEAM	1	2	3	4	pts.
Sophs	9	6	5	1	79
Frosh	3	2	2	7	35

Outstanding



CHARLIE GREER
Setting records in the 220 and shot put, winning the broad jump and figuring in the new record set by the sophomores in the 880 relay, Greer took the title of being the outstanding performer in the recent track meet.

Five Records Fall In Sixth Annual Affair

Greer Gets Two, Evans And Adamson Stop One

Old Man Record took a terrible beating at the hands of STC athletes last week as five records were toppled in the annual intra-mural track and field meet. Outstanding during the two day event was Charlie Greer who placed first in every event he entered, setting two records and figuring in a third.

Bill Evans and Dave Adamson added their physical prowess to get one record each.

Slim Campbell won the 440 and 880 runs easily but failed to clip any previous marks. With noone pressing him in either of the events he made no attempt at the records.

Most Thrilling

In a race against time Friday the sophomore relay team took to the cinders without opposition to make a successful attempt to better the relay mark set in 1937 by the junior team. Streaking around the track, half the time into a strong head wind, the boys bettered the old mark of 1:44 by one second.

First Pole Vault

Taking second honors was the pole vault event, the first ever held. Going high and mighty on his third and last chance, Tommy Hudson cleared the bar at nine feet and nine inches. Ralph Bullard, who had stuck with Hudson after Froggy Smith fell on the 8 feet, three inch mark, made a desperate attempt to clear the bar, but failed because of his right elbow which caught the bar on his downward journey.

Greer Shines

Making the large following of students who attended the meet sit up and take notice, Greer first burst into the limelight on Wednesday the track, he broke the tape in 24.5 seconds, bettering the mark set by Bob Murfree in 1935 by two-tenths of a second.

After figuring in the new relay record, he took the shot put event with a mighty heave of 37 feet and four inches. His mark was better than the record set by Harold

RECORD OF YEARLY TRACK MEET

EVENT	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
50 yard dash	Murfree 5.1	Schardt 5.	not held	Not Held	not held	not held
100 yard dash	Murfree 10.1	Schardt 10.4	Murphy 10.2	Odum 10.8	Alcorn 11.4	Alcorn 11.0
120 yard dash	"Murfree 10.1	Schardt 12.4	not held	not held	not held	not held
220 run	not held	Murfree 24.7	Murphy 27.6	Baskins 26.4	Greer 27.0	*Greer 24.5
440 run	not held	G. Fox 1.03	Notgrass 1.04	Baskins .59	*Baskins .55	*Campbell 1.06
880 run	not held	Garner 2.34	Nance	Hoffman 2.30	*Denton 2.085	Campbell 2.15
880 relay	Junior	not held	Sophomores 1.53	Juniors 1.44	Freshmen 1.58	*Sophomores 1.43
Standing hi-jump	Crockett 49"	not held	Puckett 52.5"	Nance 49"	Puckett 52"	*Evans 53.5"
Running hi-jump	Butch 62"	*Jenkins 64"	Jenkins 61.5"	Cates 62"	Nance 63"	Bullard 62"
Broad jump	Crockett 9' 10"	*Crockett 0' 10.5"	Jenkins 9.10.2"	Jenkins 9' 10"	Nance 9' 2"	Tourney 9' 4.5"
Run broad jump	Owen 16' 10"	Jenkins 18' 3.5"	Jenkins 19' 3.2"	Jenkins 19' 8.5"	O'Brien 18' 9.2"	Greer 18' 6"
Shot put	Brandon 31' 10"	Sewart 32"	Sewart 34' 4"	Carroll 33' 5.3"	Evans 31' 8.5"	*Greer 37' 4"
Discus	Battle 112' 7"	Jewett 117' 9"	Williamson 146' 5"	Bennett 95"	McIntyre 93' 7"	Adamson 99' 10"
Javelin	Wallace 108' 6"	Baskins 121' 4"	Puckett 129"	Baskins 135' 1"	*Adamson 135' 6.5"	*Adamson 162' 9"
Pole vault	not held	not held	not held	not held	Hudson 9' 9"	Hudson 9' 9"

Floydmen Take Independents, 11-4

Six Runs Scored In First Frame; F. Smith Homers

Coach Johnnie Floyd's Raiders ended their home season Thursday afternoon with a 11-4 win over the Murfreesboro Independents. The victory gave the Floydmen an enviable record of only one loss at home in the past two years.

After spotting the town boys three runs in the first inning off a walk, John Hambricks' single and Kenneth Ellis' homer the locals settled down to tie the score in their half of the inning. Gwaltney walked. F. Smith singled, Branson was hit by the pitcher and Robinson singled to put the three runs in the scoring column.

Froggy Smith homered in the second inning to put the Raiders ahead. They never relinquished the lead. F. Smith and Robinson led the macers of the day with three hits in four trips to the plate. Branson and Wormy Jones of the Independents came in second with two for three.

The men of Floyd caught up in their hitting by taking 12 hits from Barnes and Ellis.

Ball Retriever Gets His Opinion of Baseballers

By TOM TUCKER, JR.

At last I've found a fitting place to write this column—before me are the words "In Memoriam" and around me is a group of athletes, baseballers mostly. The word "Memoriam" is particularly suited to a player which we referred to as a "sophomore slugger" at the start of the season, but gladly would we recall that reference if it were possible today. The gentlemen in mind went hitless the last 18 times at bat, before the Independents' game last week, which is bad without mentioning the numerous errors he has contributed. The above record may be attributed to the following: No competition, listless and lazy, his lack of initiative in that he doesn't care or try to improve his game. The first mentioned weighs heaviest in my estimation (and I ought to know) because now an outfielder is being groomed for his position and in practice this has had its effect, but who! It is too late for the doomed man to redeem himself sufficiently to remain in the starting line-up.

Excerpts—Bob Warden is an excellent ball retriever, but forgets that the bases and other equipment must be brought in at the close of each practice. Lend a hand, Bob, or else a... "Slicker" Robinson, the Gordonsville flash, is ever wanting to take another cut or handle another chance. Very wearisome, but that's the spirit of the "Slicker" who holds down third base. "Loud Mouth" Little, better known to his friends as Boots, really whoops it up at practice sessions. Any time an emergency arises, as finding a ball or helping the catcher dress, Boots is there—lying on the bench. Yet, after all is said and in spite of what you hear, Boots is one of the most efficient managers STC has ever had. He's an accommodating cuss. "Race Horse" Hudson can really cover the territory on the diamond as well as the campus—whoo. He's a sturdy built little keg of powder—interrupted here by one of Liggett's jokes. It was putrid and I've heard it no less than a dozen times, yet I laughed—What makes a man like that? Horatio Alger story—Charles (from outfield to first base) Greer broke up two baseball games lately with his heavy hitting. He's powerful. Doyle claims Coyle or Coyle claims Doyle, anyway one of them says

Austin Peay Tops Raider Netters

Local Team Drops Its Second Start of The Year

Handicapped by a strict court ruling on foot-wear the Blue Raider tennis team bowed to Austin Peay in Clarksville Tuesday afternoon, four games to two. The local team was required to play in borrowed shoes when their tennis bootery was ruled out on the Clarksville clay courts.

Petey Dill and Cliff Hagewood were the only Murfreesboro players to cop their matches. Dill clipped Fort in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, Hagewood outpointed Hatley, 7-5, 6-1.

The other results were: Cooley (AP) defeated Battle (BR) 6-3, 6-4. Hudson (AP) defeated Gray (BR) 7-5, 6-3. McReynolds defeated Lee (BR) 4-6, 6-3, 9-7. Cooley and Fort (AP) defeated Dill and Gray (BR) in the only doubles match played, 6-3, 6-3.

the other can really hit that ball. Brotherly love, no doubt. Ralph "Sourpuss" Gwaltney, the number two man from Gordonsville (Slicker is the number one) is very consistent in play, yet is inclined to be grandstandish once in a while.

Froggy (as far as we know), delights in going far and wide for those fly balls and reminds one of the daring young man as he makes the catch. The number one playboy of the squad is Sam Smeeth, yet he gets in lots of work as he is the best bull pen catcher out. A familiar scene, especially during the games, is that of the above mention Smeeth and John Bragg, our No. 1 relief hurler, slowly trudging behind the bleachers to warm up. Probably the best hitter of the squad is none other than our beloved countryman, Donkey Taylor. His antics and wisecracks make many a laugh. If all reports are true, then my roomie, Ernest Thomas, is doing a neat job of umpiring in the local league. He has the stance and crotch height of a big leaguer.

And now to the more serious side of life as connected with any sport or organization. Many of the boys who are misjudged as to their likeableness due simply to the fact that one has not had the opportunity of close association. Boys that you think are indifferent and peculiar as a usual thing, have nice personalities and are likeable persons when one is closely enough associated with them. Sports afford the opportunity to know each other better.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Charlie Greer, topped the contestants in the track meet last week with 17 1-2 points. Slim Campbell dropped into second place with 15 1-2 points. The remainder of the point makers down to four points are as follows: Adamson 13, Alcorn 12 1-2, Hudson 10 1-2, Bullard 9, Nance, 9, Evans 7, Deal 6, Tourney 5, Bryant 4, Smith 4.

Stewart in 1936 of 34 feet and four inches. Dave Adamson also bettered the former record with a total of 35 feet and 6 inches.

The former East High athlete also placed first in the running broad jump, but failed to better the record of Jenkins set in 1937 with a leap of 19 feet and 8 inches. Greer's jump was 18 1-2 feet.

Darkhorse Adamson

Dave Adamson came out of nowhere to give the frosh some points when he took two firsts, one being a record. A long heave of 162 feet and 9 inches put him on the pedestal as far as STC javelin throwers are concerned. He bettered Bill McCrory's toss in 1938 by 27 feet.

Evans Rolls Over

Employing a Western Roll in his high jumping, Bill Evans bettered Nat Puckett's jump in 1936 by one inch with a leap of 53 1-2 inches.

Results

Results in the two day event were:
50 yard dash (girls)—Scott, Drake, Meadows, McBride—7.5 seconds.
100 yard relay (girls)—seniors, juniors, sophomores—14.2 seconds.
400 yard dash—Alcorn, Hudson, Townes, Nance—11 seconds.
229 run—Greer, Woods, Long McMillen—24.5 seconds.
440 run—Campbell, Bryant, Dellzell—1:06.
880 run—Campbell, Hall Owen, Hasty—2:15.
High Jump—Evans, Nance, Mackie, Gracy—53.5 inches.
Running High Jump—Bullard, Campbell, Nance, Townes—62 inches.
Broad Jump—Tourney, Nance, Wiser and Wilson (tie)—9 feet 4 inches.
Running Broad Jump—Greer, Alcorn, F. Smith, Bryant—18 feet 6 inches.
Javelin—Adamson, Deal, Alcorn, Bullard—162 feet, 9 inches.
Discus—Adamson, Deal, Watson, Presley—99 feet 10 inches.
Shot Put—Greer, Adamson, Evans, Watson—37 feet 4 inches.
Pole Vault—Hudson, Bullard, F. Smith, Wilson—9 feet 9 inches.

'Herc' Alley And 'Wink' Midgett Named Raider Coaches

Alcorn Cops 100, Hudson Second



The highlight of the running events proved to be the 100 yard dash which developed into a two way affair between Joe Alcorn and Tommy Hudson, sophomores. Alcorn beat Hudson to the tape by a bare yard. His time was 11 seconds, nine-tenths over the record set by Bob Murfree in 1924. Curly Towns ran third and Henry Nance fourth.

Raiders Must Win To Get .500 Season

Locals Defeated Toppers 6-5 In Game Here

Coach Floyd Ends S. T. C. Coachship With Bowling Green Game

By SAM W. SMITH
Coach Johnny Red Floyd will end his four years of leading Blue Raider athletics in Bowling Green, Kentucky Saturday afternoon, when the local college baseball team encounters the strong Western Teacher nine.

This is the last major athletic engagement of the school this year and as Coach Herc Alley will succeed the popular cedar whittling mentor here next fall, Floyd will be ringing down the curtain on his career here.

If the baseball club wins this encounter today they will have a better than .500 average for the year. Their record now stands all square for the season with four wins and four losses.

Wins over Western, T.P.I., Murfreesboro Independents and Austin Peay have been gathered by the Raider nine. Games have been dropped to Austin Peay, David Lipscomb (2), and T.P.I.

The Raiders go to Bowling Green Saturday on the short end of the odds. A win over the Hilltoppers here several weeks ago doesn't

Headed Home



Miss Ruth Scott, fleet-footed redhead, is seen winning the 50 yard dash over her nearest competitor, Katey Meadows. Her time was 7.2 seconds. Mary Drake placed third.

mean much in the dope bucket for the 50 yard dash. The locals overcame a fly run lead in the eighth, ninth and tenth innings to win.

Carl Yates will likely be on the mound for the Blue Raiders in Saturday's game.

U-T Luminary Is Head Man, Midgett Assistant

"Herc" Alley, All-Southern end in 1928 and captain of two football teams during his college career, has been named as pilot of STC athletics, succeeding Johnnie Floyd, who has been in command for the past four years.

Midgett Assistant
Elwin "Wink" Midgett has been named his assistant. In a statement, concerning the physical education department which is printed elsewhere in this issue, President Q. M. Smith states that Alley will assume the duties of physical education director. Midgett will be backfield coach and have charge of the basketball and baseball teams.

Alley, christened Ernest Hayes, is 34 years old and an end by trade. His success in the coaching annals of Mississippi is listed in his record of 77 wins, 17 losses and 6 ties out of 100 games of football that his teams have engaged in.

Mr. Midgett became a member of the STC faculty Jan. 1 as the head of the newly organized commercial department. Previous to this, he had coached at Watertown High and Castle Heights where he brought favorable comment with him from the success of his teams both in football and basketball. His style of wide open play is expected to crop out in the Raider offense next season.

Coach Alley is expected to make his appearance on the campus in August. Recommended highly by Major Boy Neyland as a man that has all the attributes of a coach and "knows football from the ground up," his appointment came

as quite a surprise to the members of the STC faculty.

From the files of President Smith comes the following information on the new coach: Graduated at Baylor Military Academy in Chattanooga... member of all-City team... member of all-East Tennessee team... second team all-State... member track team in 440, broad jump, hurdles.

At Tennessee Wesleyan of Athens, Tenn... captain football team, called signals from end position... voted most valuable player... president of senior class.

At University of Tennessee... awarded three letters in football... acting captain in 1928, member of every All-Southern... member of Athletic Council during senior year... named on third All-American... member of Sigma Phi Epsilon... assistant coach in 1930, coaching ends and freshmen... served as scout since graduation.

For the past two years Coach Alley has been coach and director of physical education at Greenville, Miss. He has also instructed in the physical education department of Louisiana for the past few summers.

He has his B.S. degree from U. T. and M.S. degree from Louisiana.

Coach Midgett received his high school education at Lebanon where he starred in football and basketball. He continued his athletic prowess at TPI where he received his B.S. degree. He completed his M.S. degree at the University of Kentucky.

De Sports Writers, Track, Turpin, Tennis, Ball, Etc.

By JIMMIE KENNON

Have you ever noticed how literally full of quack sports writers Murfreesboro is? We have a couple at the Courier who have been faking for years, and one at the News Journal, well, we couldn't say he was a fake. He's a natural. Murfreesboro has been his home for years. STC has been his alma mater, yet he doesn't know what's going on around the school. Last week he filled his column full of the proverbial stuff that STC would attempt to revise an intra-mural track meet along with a new physical education program. To this Mr. Gracy replied, "Whether anyone knows it or not, we don't need to revise intra-mural track meets at STC. We have been having the meet annually for the past six or seven years."

handicap, as shown in the meet last week is the deplorable condition of the track.

Every race held on our track is from two to five seconds slower than the natural ability of the boys. One side was covered with grass and there are wagon loads of cinders on the track that are the size of baseballs. We were surprised at the splendid races that were staged and their times, taking into consideration the handicap of a soggy track. During the girls' races, there were two lassies who hit the cinders face forward, because of the condition of the lanes, which failed to offer sufficient support. In the boys' 440, several thought that one runner was going to beat up before he could reach the finish line.

Morton Relected As Debate Head

At the last meeting of the Charles D. Lewis Debating Society, May 2, the following officers were elected for next year: Charlie Morton, president; Jesse Waller, vice-president; Denver Baxter, secretary, and Mortimer Cohen, treasurer.

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, has donated a stone fireplace to the University of Wichita.

Raiders Beat Western, Lose To Lipscomb '9'

Ten thrilled-packed innings were necessary for the Raiders to maintain their undefeated record on Floyd field May 11 when they caught and passed the Western Key Hilltoppers for win number three of the year, by a score of 6 to 5.

With the bases jammed Charlie (Frank Marriwell) Greer exploded a powerful blow into center that relieved the congestion on the sacks and put the Floydmen only one run behind in the eighth. Western acquired a five run lead with timely blows in the fourth and fifth innings.

"Remembered Vandy"

With victory within their grasp and the memory of "Vanderbilt in '38" in their minds, the men of Floyd started playing for keeps. Wayne Sexton, who was almost scratched in favor of a pinch hitter, rewarded Coach Floyd's weakened faith in his hitting prowess with a rousing three bagger to left center. Upon rounding second Sexton pulled a ligament in his leg (right) and was replaced by Tommy Hudson.

With the tying run resting eagerly on third Donkey (Casey) Taylor caught an outside pitch and drove a high fly into deep right field. Hudson scored after the catch, tying the count 5 all.

Branson Willows
Duplicating his former Austin team mate's fete, Coyle Branson laid the willow to one of Ellsworth's

groves and was next seen pulling up at third. Ralph Gwaltney, with the aid of the bespectacled first sacker accounted for the winning tally. Smith county's pride pooted back of first, and Branson scored after the catch when the first baseman threw wild to the plate, ending the ball game.

Carl "Pin-'em-down" Yates twirled the best game of his college career. The fork-hander's offerings were most effective as he mowed down ten Hilltoppers and relinquished only nine safeties. Sexton, Branson, and Greer were the glory heroes of the day.

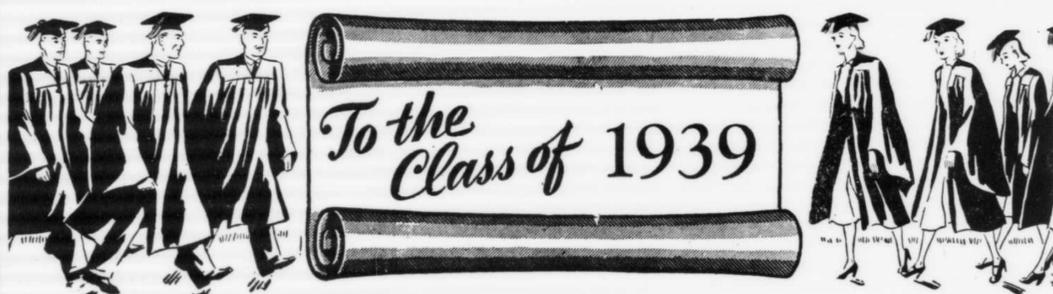
After winning eight straight home games, the Blue Raiders lost their first combat on the diamond in the past two years to the Bisons of Lipscomb last Tuesday by a score of 7 to 3.

Both teams played air tight ball for five innings, then in the first of the sixth the Bisons took advantage of two errors, a wild pitch and two smelly hits to sweep across four runs and break a one all tie that had prevailed for the first half of the contest.

President Roosevelt was an honorary patron of the Niagara University junior prom.

Columbia University has broadened its program of training for public service in law.

A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U. S. college to send the American team to the 1940 Olympic games.



Congratulations

When the curtain falls at the end of this year's commencement you will have entered into a new and broader life... as a full citizen of our country... or will continue with some other educational program. We the merchants of MURFREESBORO, mindful of the fact that the graduates of today are our country's builders of tomorrow,

urge that your entrance into the new life be with determination and desire to always render a service that is worthwhile, the continued support of State Teachers College... and each of you individually is assured in the future as in the past of a place worthy of a useful citizen.

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Congratulations To My Fellow-Classmates

We have passed the easy part of life. As we become serious minded let us give thought to our insurance estate. I will appreciate being of any assistance that I may in YOUR ESTATE.

JOE H. NETHERLAND
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Frosh Basketballers

Now is the time for the coaching staff to come to the aid of STC. Our basketball team of last season, with a batting average below .300 will not be hurt seriously by Graduation, but this is no reason why we should not try to get some good freshmen ball players for next year. Mac Carter and Brewington are the only freshmen likely to see much service next year. Turpin, Greer, and Mackie will be juniors and will have one more year to play. You can readily see that the 1941 basketball team will depend largely upon next year's frosh. That's why we say that the players should be obtained before it is too late.

Jitterbug Is Gone

Speaking of basketball reminds one of Jitterbug Fudge. Most of you know Fudge dropped out of school several weeks ago in favor of a job in Nashville. The basketball team next season will miss the crack shooting and passing of Jitterbug.

Then To Tennis

Jumping around the sports calendar we light upon tennis. This is as silly a game as all the rest, but it requires quite a bit of skill. We have plenty of good tennis players here on the campus and it seems almost a shame that we cannot get a full schedule for spring play. This shouldn't be hard to do if you get at it soon enough. Most colleges have their schedules completed by January and there is no reason why we cannot do the same. Any argument against this would be torn down by the schedule this year. In the middle of April only two matches had been scheduled; not because no effort was made, but because some one waited too long, and the other schools had finished their calendars. The only matches played thus far were against Lipscomb and Austin Peay. We lost to both teams, 4-3 and 4-2 respectively.

A Girls' Team

While expounding on tennis we might as well say something about a girls' tennis team. Why can't the females have a team to play matches with other schools? Five or six inter-collegiate contests would certainly create more enthusiasm among the girls and probably would have more girls courting. (I'm still thinking of tennis).

Old Folks

The most-publicized celebrity on the campus is "Old Folks" Turpin, Coach Floyd's utility man. Said Turpin must be nigh the limit for the old age pension. He states that he has played every position on the field for three or four years. I would say that he is near 60.

To jump into that conclusion: He must have been about fifteen before he started playing. Every position on the team for four years adds up to 36 years. Add this four years as utility and we get forty years. That adds up to 55 years.

The Track Situation

Skipping into the track and field events. I honestly believe that we have some boys here who are just as fast (on the track) as there are in any other schools. However, their talent is useless because of STC's inactivity in that department in inter-collegiate sports. Another

"Advertising STC," Theme of Alumni Banquet

President Grigsby Announces Plans For Coming Year

Talks on What, When and How To Advertise STC Are Scheduled

Permanent News Bureau Will Probably Be Instituted

"Advertising the State Teachers College" has been chosen as the theme of the annual Alumni Banquet to be held in the cafeteria Thursday night, June 1, Charlie Grigsby, president of the Association announced this week. This theme will also be the project of the alumni during the next year.

Messages on what, when, and how to advertise the school will be given at the banquet. The plan of establishing a permanent college news bureau will also be presented along with other suggestions on how to advertise the school.

The first step in keeping with this theme has already been taken. A large and attractive sign showing the way to the school has been erected by the alumni at the intersection of East Main street and the boulevard.

The complete program for the banquet at which the seniors are to be the guests of honor is as follows:

- Toastmaster—Charles Grigsby.
- Invocation—Clayton James.
- Special Music.
- Welcome Address—President Emeritus P. A. Lyon.
- Messages:

Class of 1939—Norman Hasty.
 Class of 1937—Buleah Davis.
 Class of 1932—Roy Dowdy.
 Class of 1930—E. G. Rogers.
 Address—President Q. M. Smith.

The business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at four o'clock June 1 to elect officers and to transact other business of the association. The officers for this year are: Charles Grigsby, president; vice-president, E. G. Rogers; secretary-treasurer, W. B. Judd; Executive Commitment, Roy Dowdy and Robert Abernathy.

The Alumni Association is cooperating with the school in erecting a sign at the corner of East Main and North Boulevard.

Floyd E. Farrar will receive his Master's Degree at Peabody in June. E. P. Harry is now located at Morrison.

H. N. Williams, who has been at the University of Chicago since last June, is to remain there another year.

Medford Bauman was recently elected to head the Davidson county teachers for the next year.

Clara Potts and Zella Potts have been re-elected to teach in the Mount Pleasant school.

Corinne Carlton, who has been teaching in Zebulon, N. C., is expected home soon.

Ralph Walker has been re-elected as a member of the faculty of Charlotte High School.

Hoyt Owen has been elected to coach at Woodbury for the coming year.

Louis Cobbs has been re-elected coach at Cross Plains High School.

Hattie Jenkins is to receive her M. A. degree at Peabody in August.

Alumni who attended the spring dance were: Charles Cawthon, Fred Travis, Cornelia Harrison, Edward Jennings, Raymond Pitts, John Rucker, Carmack Harris, Lanny Gibson, Mary Sue Johnson, Hoyt Owen, and Eddie Morton.

Mrs. Jessye Childs teaches in the Clarksville Schools.

Tom Hewgley is director of the band in the Columbia High School.

Eldred Wiser is teaching in the high school at Pensacola, Fla.

Orgain Seay is principal of Dibrell High School.

Alese Parker teaches in the Humphreys County school system.

Speer Abernathy, who has been teaching at Harlan, Ky., is now at home in Murfreesboro.

Rush Taylor is connected with Jackson Brothers in Murfreesboro.

Ruth Smotherman has been teaching home economics at Rockvale.

Elizabeth Davis is connected with the T. E. P. Co. in Johnson City.

Fount Love teaches science in the Clifton High School.

Roy Dowdy, who has been principal of Bell Buckle High School for the past several years, will return there next year.

C. C. Griffith is working in Chattanooga. His address is American National Bank Building.

Elaine Ehrhardt teaches languages at Morgan School in Petersburg.

Glady's Potts teaches in the Smyrna elementary school.

Carrie Neal is teaching at New Middleton.

Charlie Mae Blankenship has spent the year at her home in Greenback.

Oakley Massey, who has been principal of Bakerville High School for the past three years, will return there this fall.

Hazel McMichael has been teaching in the Manchester Grammar School.

Mary Whitworth is librarian in the high school at Lewisburg.

Louise Roberts, Margaret Batey, and Ruth Gillespie have been teaching for the past year at Prospect.

Katherin Watson teaches science in the Lebanon High School.

J. Pope Dyer is head of the social science department in Central High School, Chattanooga.

Mary Alice Whiteside, who has been teaching for the past several years in Maury County, will return for 1939-40.

Perry Westbrook is superintendent of schools in Gray, Georgia.

Ervin Thomas is principal of the Prospect High School. Nadine Brashear teaches in the Unionville High School.

Mrs. Keith Slayton, nee Sara Venable, is at home at Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Esten Macon has been at home in Readyville.

Helene Pannell has been at Pleasant Hill Academy for the past five years.

Donald O'Brien has taught Manual Arts in the past year, S. C. high school for the coming year.

Carl Brockett is principal of the Antioch High School and coach of the girls' basketball team. His team won the tournament in the Nashville district.

Earl Oldham is county superintendent of Smith County Schools.

D. F. Adkisson teaches in the high school at Ashland City.

Three Of A Kind



The title of this picture could have been named "Three generations of Bull Shooters" but it was too long to fit into the allotted space. Reading from left to right are Thomas "Tooter" Tucker of Macon County, John J. White of Lawrence County and William "Barney" Bragg of Cannon County.

The Side-Lines will put them up against any three in school and they will still be spreading it on long after the foe has dropped from exhaustion. Barney was here in school for the first time around 1930. That's one generation. Tooter hit town first in 1934. That's the second generation, while White is a first quarter senior and is one of the top ranking "shooters" of the present generation.

When caught by the photo man, Tooter and Barney were giving John J. a few pointers from the old school. Walt Disney didn't have any more bull in Ferdinand than these three exhale in a ten minute session.

N. C. Turpin is principal of the high school at Lexington, Ala.

T. B. Webb Jr. has been teaching for the past year at Smithville.

B. B. Lewis is county superintendent of Stewart County.

J. W. Zumbro is principal of the Lewisburg High School.

Mrs. Zumbro is teacher of science in the high school in Lewisburg.

Dell Terry will return to York School in Jamestown for the coming year.

Eula Bray has spent the past year at her home in Lynnville. She will teach home economics and English in the high school there next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith in the Ashville, N. C., High School. They live at 804 Merriman Ave.

Margaret Lowe is teaching in the Training School.

Abe Mason is at home after a year of teaching in Maury City. He will attend Peabody this summer.

James Lokey taught at Central High School, Murfreesboro.

Miss Buleah Davis has finished this year of teaching at Sante Fe school, and will return there next year.

Mr. Cecil McDonald has taught at Dixon Springs in Smith County this past year.

Miss Inez Jennings taught for the past year at Adamsville school.

Dorothy Hall is taking a business course in Nashville.

Evelyn Meadows taught for the past year in the Manchester grammar school.

Miss Lera Covington is librarian at the Training School.

Roy Derryberry will return to his home in Lewisburg in a few weeks after teaching manual arts in the Charlotte, N. C., High School.

Frieda Barker is home demonstration agent with headquarters in Athens.

Veran Mai Ellis is teaching in the Isaac Litton High School in Nashville.

Raymond Pitts, who was elected principal of the Cumberland City High School has returned to his home in Murfreesboro.

Everett McIntire is director of the corps of N.Y.A. students at S.T.C.

John Hambrick is with the T. E. P. Co. in Murfreesboro.

Lannie Gibson is working in Murfreesboro.

Mr. C. B. Vickers taught science and coached football in Tracy City for the past year. Mrs. Vickers was head of the foreign languages department.

Henrietta Whaley has been teaching for the past year in the Liberty grammar schools.

Olivia Overall is at home with her mother at 404 North Maney's Avenue, Murfreesboro.

Ernest Craig, who finished the law course at Vanderbilt University and passed the bar examination some time ago, is in Murfreesboro.

J. Bradley Lea has been teaching the past year in Keiser, Arkansas.

Miss Perry Williamson is teacher of science in Central High School.

Frank Shoffner is teaching at Pembroke, N. C.

Mrs. J. R. Jackson, nee Anne Bagwell, lives in Belzoni, Miss. where her husband is a physician.

Miss Nina Gilbert is teaching primary work in Rossville, Georgia.

Elsie Burrell is located at Madisonville.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Former Student Writes Educator's Biography

JOHN BERRIEN LINDSLEY, by John Edwin Windrow, The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, \$4.

This well-written biography by Dr. Edwin Windrow, printed beautifully by the North Carolina Press, will be of especial interest to Teachers' College students and faculty. The author is a graduate of this institution. He received his Doctor's degree from Peabody College, and is now in charge of the Peabody Demonstration School. It is especially fitting that such a person should write a study of John Berrien Lindsley, who had a heart-felt devotion to education, who fought hard for better schools in Tennessee, who struggled for the establishment of teacher training institutions in the state, and who had a great part in the founding of Peabody College for teachers. Both John Berrien Lindsley and his father, Philip Lindsley, were outstanding presidents of the old University of Nashville, which was transformed into Peabody College. (A great deal of the history of the old University of Nashville is given in this volume.)

More and more emphasis is placed nowadays on the study of American traditions, and American leaders who have contributed largely to the upbuilding of the nation. Formerly we Southerners learned a great deal about the military men of the South, but not so much was said about the people who contributed to the welfare, enlightenment, and happiness of mankind. For one person who knows about John Berrien Lindsley there must be dozens who are informed about Nathan Bedford Forrest's military prowess. The states in the South bear witness to this misplaced emphasis as well as does the schooling of a former day. We must reverence and study those who have blessed instead of those who have killed. We must also learn to know and revere the men and women of our country who have contributed so much to the upbuilding of what is finest and best in it. The increased interest in American history in our schools is justified and promising.

Hence the value and interest of the excellent study of a great Tennessean written by Dr. Windrow. John Berrien Lindsley was a true educator and humanitarian. He was a Christian man of the highest ideals, a physician, an educator, and

a scholar. His work in connection with the University of Nashville as President, organizing the medical school, caring for the destinies of the University during the dark days of the Civil War, and always devoting himself to the cause of learning, is emphasized in the book. (One of the most interesting chapters to me is the one dealing with Nashville during the Civil War.) Lindsley was untiring in his work for a public health program for Tennessee. In 1886 he published Confederate Military Annals, a thousand page volume.

One feels that the author's concluding sentence is an excellent summary of Lindsley's life work: "Teacher, physician, medical journalist, historian, hygienist, minister and philanthropist—what achievement might not have been his had he devoted his life and fine intellect to any one of these several fields!"

Dr. Windrow's book is a scholarly, well-written, interesting study of an outstanding Tennessean.

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 Directed by George B. Seitz

Thursday and Friday June 1-2

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

JOHN GARFIELD
 THE DEAD END KIDS

CLAUDE RAINS • ANN SHERIDAN
 MAY ROBSON • GLORIA DICKSON

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
 Screen Play by Sig Herzig • From a Novel by Ben Hecht
 With Music and Special Effects by Max Steiner

Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON... See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson



SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L... by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely — smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!



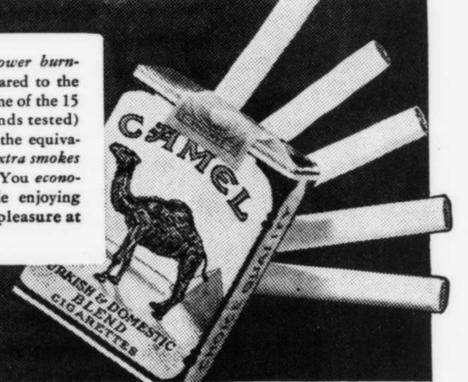
"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"

Smoking is Believing!

WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripe-tasting Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild — a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking. Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



CAMEL

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

» European Merry-Go-Round »

By JOE BORTHICK

During the past two weeks several developments have taken place upon the Continent of Europe, among which the most outstanding is probably the strengthening of the alliances of the two forces. The Rome-Berlin Axis is consistently attempting to gain not only the friendship but the financial and military aid of many of the smaller countries of Europe. On the opposite side England and France are attempting to gain a similar end. However, the Rome-Berlin desire is perpetuated much more strongly for the purpose of securing resources and finances than is the England-France desire. Both of these forces are seeking ultimately to control and dominate the strategic locations which will play so vital a role in the war to come.

Like 1914

In this present-day alliance formation there is a striking similarity to the pre-war days of 1914. Even then the alliance formation can definitely be traced as far back as 1871. Today the same nations, in the main, are taking sides together as they did prior to the war of 1914.

Russia still remains a mystery to a certain extent. At the present time this most essential link to the British-French front is practically considered a certainty. Britain may have to pay a very great price sometime in the future, but the present need is so great that Russia's assistance is valued by Britain to be worth all it may cost. Chamberlain's political position may not depend entirely upon this one question but certainly it will be greatly aided through a successful settlement of the Russian problem (successful in so far as Britain is concerned).

Here is where Japan again enters the picture. She is watching very closely the actions of Russia. The dissent between these two nations is so pronounced that the soldiers of these two armies can never sleep in the same camp. In considering the anti-Comintean pact there is much evidence signifying that Japan, along with Spain, will be drawn closer to Germany in case the British-Russian alliance becomes a reality.

At the present time Britain and Turkey are in agreement; this is only temporary, pending completion of a long-term pact. A perm-

ament pact was probably held in abeyance for a British-Russian agreement to determine its final outcome.

The Free City

Germany continues to desire the Free City of Danzig; she is continually making new demands for its return to the Reich. Thus far Germany has not taken the step of using force to obtain her desired ends because of certain definite obstacles. Neither Italy nor Japan wish that Germany take the city by force; they do not seriously object to her taking it if she can do so without the use of arms. Britain and France have told Germany not to use force against the city. So long as the German people are content without the city and Hitler must use pressure to cause the city to pay allegiance to him he will not attempt to bring the area under his control. Poland's objection is also being listened to. Hitler realizes that Poland has nearly one and one-half million troops ready to fight if he attempts to seize Danzig. This event would bring Britain and France into the conflict.

More Than He Thought

From all indications Hitler has met with more opposition than he had previously anticipated. Some of the smaller countries such as Turkey are failing to take sides with him as he had anticipated. Since this is the case he is not so desirous of war because he is afraid of the results. If he were confident as he has pretended he would ignite the spark that would thrust the world into another dreaded conflict.

There has been a time when Ger-

many was gaining in strength faster than Britain and France; today Britain and France are gaining faster than is Germany. The alliances are so forming that Hitler no longer holds the "trump" card as he has done for several months.

This does not mean that a conflict is not dreaded as much as ever. It only means that the powers are more evenly matched and that Germany will meditate upon the situation longer than she would if she alone had the alliances.

EUROPE IN AMERICA

The situation in Europe is by no means going un-noticed. In fact, according to the latest report issued by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the people are 69 per cent against the United States repeating her World War loans, this meaning more than 2 to 1 being opposed. The reasons being listed were: (1) Belief that they would not be repaid. Americans have been disillusioned by the failure of England and France to continue payments on their World War debts. (2) The belief that war loans would be one of the quickest ways to involve the United States in war. (3) That we need all the money we have for domestic purposes. (4) That a war-time boom, based on loans, would not benefit America in the long run.

Regardless of the poles and what results they give the "war question" has not only become the No. One topic for college discussions but for the American public as well. Even in our land this problem is more frequently discussed and considered a greater problem than is the problem of unemployment.

From Page 2:—

For My Own

to beat you in the football game two years ago and we did.

In fact your face was so red after the beating that you hibernated and have been scared to play us until now. With trouble on our mind as to athletics you think that you will jump on a man when he is down. But even down, Mr. Steele, the Raiders have enough stuff on the ball to make you eat your words about "slaughter." It will be one, I grant, and it will take plenty of drinking for you to drown your sorrows after the game.

Your beautiful, adorable, magnificent institution did have the courage to play us two basketball games the year you were a sophomore. If your memory is that long (seems you have forgotten a lot). STC won both games.

And surely you and the rest of your cohorts in crime should forever afterwards revere the name of State Teachers College when its representatives have vanquished putrid old "Clumberson" at its own game, namely public speaking. Our debaters have debated your debaters and never did they think that they had a chance against those who are trained (or at least are supposed to be trained)—that is what they pay their money for) to speak. Yet for the past four years you

haven't scratched. Tish, tish, 'tis a pity. Even I am ashamed of your showing.

I'll be durned if I see where you have a leg to stand on, Mr. Steele. Maybe you ought to claim that you and yours can beat me and mine in the number of defeats that you have suffered. In that you would surely win, for STC will add another for you next year.

You are a good writer, Mr. Steele, but you had better stay in your own back yard.

From Page 6:—

Alumni

Floyd Smith is located in Pro-

pect. Lela Burdette is county school supervisor in Dickson county.

Sara Boone Fuller teaches at Sale Creek.

Ola Kemmer is teaching in the high school at Crossville.

H. H. Turpin was elected superintendent of Lawrence county schools in January and Charles W. Holt succeeds him as principal of the Loretto High School.

Herman Osteen is in the Millington High School where he has been for the past several years.

Mrs. Miriam Jenkins Hassler lives in Croghan, New York.

Bealer Smotherman has been re-elected principal of the Christiana High School. He has been connected with this school since graduation.

Ira Daniel is teacher of Manual Arts in Central High School, Murfreesboro.

Leonard Mansfield, who has been teaching at Flintville, will teach Manual Arts in the Central High School at Fayetteville.

Nellie Mai Davis is at Pleasant Hill.

Aline Mason is teaching at Bridgeport, Ala.

Clementia Thompson and Alma Williams will return to Columbia city schools for the coming year.

Miss May B. Seal is teaching in Puebla Pue, Mexico. Her address is Apdo 157, Puebla Pue.

Lowell Crane will return to Summertown High School where he is principal.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan will teach in Rutherford county next year. Baxter Hobgood is head of the Social Science department and coach of the girls' basketball team at Central High School, Murfreesboro.

Roy Simpson will return to the Training School for the coming year. He is teacher of mathematics and English.

Miss Jewell Hamby will return for next year to the Pelham schools. Mr. Louis Cobbs has been re-elected to coach the basketball team at Cross Plains High School.

Miss Emmy Lou Cox is Home Demonstration Agent with headquarters at Woodbury.

Miss Mary Anne Cooke will return to the Clifton grammar school where she teaches the first grade.

John Rucker is practicing law in Murfreesboro.

Fred Travis is living in Murfrees-

Gathering Gets Laughs Galore At A S B Show

Two Little Girls And Three Little Fishes Are Stars

Petey Dill And His Music Makers Also Get A Hand

An audience, they say, loves variety.

That is exactly what they got when they paid seventy-five bucks to watch eight boys with black faces, gaze at pretty girls in evening dresses, witness a hula dance, hear "The Three Little Fishes," and be astonished at a girl tie herself into a knot, all in one big show—the ASB minstrel.

Hind-Catcher to Beans

From Carl Yates' first joke about the hind catcher to the last one by Jimmy Kennon about the beans (get it), there was never a dull moment. The good part about it was that not one of the paid customers (and they all paid) had heard over half the jokes.

The only dull moment sponsored by the black men was issued by Ira (Cloudy) Mackie, who blames his existence on the weather man, when he told the people why he called his wife "angel." (If you were there, you shouldn't be bored with it again. And if you were not there it isn't worth the space to tell it again. So let it drop).

Bill and Blanks

Maestro Petey Dill and the two little girls, Blank Blank and Blank Blank, (we have forgotten their names) stole the show in the feature division. Dill, who had his "Southerners" follow the singers during the "Varieties of 1939," drew sighs from the fairer sex (girls to you) by singing the current hit, "Wishing." (Some said it was heard in Florida).

The two little Misses from Nashville stole hearts galore in their specialties. The blonde sang "I'm Building a Sailboat of Dreams." Not only did she "throw her heart and soul into the song but she pitched in a carload of "personality plus" to make all the males in the audience, even the married ones, wish that they were still in grammar school.

No sooner had the heart throbs ceased than the brunette came out and rendered her version of the "Little Fishes." Then after telling all about how "they swam and they swam all over the dam and they met a whaalie!" she went into a novelty tap dance. Even a shoe string that was untied failed to dampen her act.

No resume of the show would be complete without telling of Kitty McCord's "Ad libbing" jokes. Nuff said.

The minstrel this year was sponsored by the Associated Student Body so that they could give Treasurer Fannie Brown something to handle, namely, money.

Mac's the Man

Too much credit cannot be given to Everette McIntire for his list of specials and the way he tried to handle the end men. He was one of the participants in the first T Club minstrel four years ago, and his knowledge of "what is expected at a minstrel" turned him into a boss. He is to be commended for his work.

Entertainments may come and entertainments may go, but never will there be one which gives so much enjoyment and causes such an uproar both of laughter and criticism as the annual minstrel.

boro where he is associated with the Rutherford Courier.

Phillip Dalton is teaching Manual Arts at Hindman, Kentucky.

Jesse Tucker of Woodbury and Arthur Jones of Pulaski, have the distinction of having paid their dues twice this year. This means they are paid up a year in advance.

MAJOR-VICKERS

The parents of Katherine Major have announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Haber Vickers of Lebanon. Miss Major is a recent graduate of S.T.C. and has been teaching in the public schools of Lebanon for the past year. Mr. Vickers is a prominent farmer of Lebanon. The wedding will take place June 15 at the home of the bride's parents on the Murfreesboro road. Elizabeth Stephenson recently gave a gift tea in honor of Ruth Pate who is to be married in June.

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NEXT TO CITY CAFE
CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRANDS — 15c

» Gossip: Just Plain Gossip »

Spring has come. B-r-r! The school dance is over! School will soon be out! So what?

There hasn't been as many people in the gym since the tournament as there was the night of the school dance. Nuts to the boys who imported their dates from surrounding towns. We home goers don't like it.

When school comes to a close, we wonder what will happen to all the romances. We hope they don't go on the rocks. May be absence will make the heart grow fonder.

The two Jacksons boys seem to be interested in some girl—the said Miss Franks. It is really amusing to see Aaron walk around with her until ten o'clock, and then you look around and there is A. C. with her.

Has Hung Two Girls

We hear that Buford Turpin has two mighty purty girls hung in his room (I don't mean literally). We never knew that this Turpin was such a lady's man. We can see their point however.

While we were walking to the cafeteria the other day, a very unusual sight met our eyes. A certain young lady was jumping up and down on a beautifully colored geography map. Dr. Straw's most able assistant (take your bow, Bob) was standing there just watching her. What a temper, Miss Hindman. It seems that Bob had fixed a map for one of Juanita's pet hates and she didn't like it.

Dick Davis and that cute little red head seems to be doing all right. Dick seems to be able to pick them.

We hear that a certain couple on the campus, who have been separated by a change of colleges by the girl, plan to middle aisle at Christmas—of course it just might be a rumor.

Bill Loves Polly

I believe that "old Lady" Evans and Chief Frye are the most congenial couple on the campus. Whenever one displeases the other merely go to their room and fight it out for three days. Of course the only disadvantage is they are both boys. I think it would improve some of the girls around here if they were knocked down a few times (of course that's a boy's view point).

We wonder if Sam's heart beats any faster last week-end when a Nashville femme visited the campus. Did it, Sam?

Isn't it wonderful how much happier Charlie Miller gets when Marguerite visits us. Charlie really has it bad "This Semester".

Sandy Hoffman was also all smiles when Mary Sue came down here this week-end. She certainly was looking mighty pretty too.

What happened to Yates and the little girl from Sewanee? Maybe his base ball came between them.

Set Record

Patty and Elaine haven't had a fuss in two weeks. We wonder which of them has lost his voice.

We feel sure that nothing less than that could be the cause.

Wasn't Katherine Brown all smiles when Abe was here lately? We can't understand Mildred Sud-

dath, She is seen with Junior Owen quite a bit. She went to the dance with Kitty McCord. She was seen with Mackie twice last week. You figure it out I can't.

It really is sad about this time of the year. You begin to realize how many people won't be back next year. There are just some people who can never be replaced no matter how hard some people may try to do it.

Just to show you how well the "Side-Lines" keeps up with the times and things and stuff, Sam Smith, who gets his hours in by sending news to the newspapers in surrounding towns, just tore April, March and February off our calendar. . . . Boots Little has been going through the boys' dormitory recently taking an inventory on how the institution stands in athletic goods, such as sweat socks, towels, sweat shirts, and tennis shoes.

Jitterbug Hall must be slipping—anyway—we wonder where that ring is that she has been wearing for a spell? Could it be Preston James's?—Now who is slipping? Speaking of rings, Nancy Wyson's flashin' a birthstone-a-la Hudson.

Charlie Greer seems to have found his new heartbeat on the tennis courts.

Could it be that it is Mr. Buchanan that Virginia Hunter goes to see every time she goes to town?

Personal nomination for the prettiest girl at the dance—Fanny Brown.

Making It Longer

Ole Allene has accomplished the impossible! Tommy Lee alias Boots is making the short journey to Lyon Hall longer—your know, the old saying: The longest way is the sweetest way.

Downey Kenny has at last decided to give STC lassies a break! His taste runs along the Randall line—get it, Elsie?

It must be bad when the girl has to meet the whole family—even grandpap. What ya say, Kat Grigsby?

Orchids For Duet

Orchids to Phillips and Hogan Associated, for the beautiful rendition of the duet sung Saturday at the Sigma Club banquet.

Could anyone tell us the destination of Charlie Miller and Annie Belle Gordon as dark fell Tuesday evening? Yoo-hoo, Marguerite, Charlie, why don't you sell your picture as a cure for insomnia? We heard a certain girl say the other day that she could sleep, oh, so-o-much better with your picture in her room. Oh dear! What about it, Katie Meadows?

—We think it is our Christian duty to let Leon Bibbs in on the fact

that Margaret Cox had a date with David Battle recently. My, my, these preachers' children must find something in common.

Don Juan Hoffman had better curb that lady-killing power before he gets his wires crossed! I think the femmes are gettin' wise, Sandy.

John, just what about those trips to Woodbury?

John Rucker has about cut Petey and Aaron's throat as far as Ruth Tittsworth is concerned. But Aaron is being seen around again with Kat Person.

The Usual "Ifs"

We wonder: How Ole Roundhead likes married life? . . . If Frank Shapard and Virginia Henley still date? . . . If Brownie Robinson ever persuaded Randy and Lois to get married? . . . How John J. gained so much while sick in bed? . . . If Juanita Hindman has a green petticoat? . . . If Patty liked Elaine's folks Sunday? . . . If Bugs ever got enough jam? . . . Where Lulu got that Senior pin? . . . About Ralph Robinson and Elizabeth Woodmore . . . AND Bill Patterson and Norma Meriweather on Sunday nights? . . .

It has been said that it can't happen here but it did. One girl in Rutledge made a date with two different boys on the same night and having let them both slip her mind, had a date with a third party on said night.

Minstrel Editorial

What do you think about those boys who would not take their dates to the minstrel because they might be embarrassed, yet they take these same girls behind the library building and Science Hall and tell them things that no one would dare say before an audience. What do you expect at a minstrel? A clean joke can be told anytime, but only once a year can a fellow stand before the faculty and tell a "good joke". This writer has his opinion of these "lilies" who cannot sit in the same auditorium with a faculty member and laugh at something you know darn well is funny.

When bolder people are born, they'll all probably come to STC for a college "education". Last Monday night Ralph Drye and Dorothy Manning were seen Science Building-ing in the front door of Lyon Hall.

Fount and Fanny aren't doing half badly these days. Things must be getting pretty serious because the other night Fount pushed Mackie out of the way when was playing with Fanny. Or would he have done that anyway.

We don't want any of those boys who brought outside girls to the spring dance to make any cracks about Sam Doyle and a few others bringing outsiders to the Junior-Senior function. This is the only dance of the year to which you can legally bring a foreigner as your date.

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Juniors-Seniors Banquet and Prom Well Attended

The Juniors entertained the Seniors with a banquet at the cafeteria at six o'clock Saturday, May 20. Roses were used in the decoration, and the sign "Welcome Seniors" was placed on the center of the wall over the service opening. The dinner was served buffet style. The dance in the gymnasium followed the banquet. The guests entered through an arbor of honeysuckle, and Japanese lanterns and green shrubs and plants were arranged in the gym to represent a garden. An improvised pool filled one corner and a huge Japanese lantern hung on one side of the gym.

Pink lemonade was served in the adjoining room that was blanketed in green and white flowers. Corsages of sweet peas and roses were presented to each girl.

Thomas Hughey's orchestra played during the evening. The marriage of Mary Dett Massey and Pat Sutton was announced and followed with a special dance dedicated to them. A Junior and a Senior special, and four no-breaks were played.

Norman Hasty, president of the Senior class, gave a "Thank You" speech for his class to the Juniors as their host for the evening.

Weddings Of Interest To Alumni Members

JONES-FLOYD MARRIED MAY 14

A wedding of much interest to the alumni of S.T.C. is that of Miss Rachel Jones to Ted Floyd of Eagleville. The wedding was solemnized May 14 at the home of the bride's parents in Chapel Hill. The young couple will make their home in Eagleville where Mr. Floyd is in business.

EATON-SHELTON

The marriage of Miss Hazel Eaton and Rex Shelton took place at the home of the officiating minister at Estill Springs. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eaton, is a graduate of State Teachers College. She has taught for the past several years in the schools of Bedford County. Mr. Shelton is a graduate of S.T.C. where he was a prominent member of the Sigma club. He has taught for several years in Coffee County.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Beech Grove.

PERSONAL

Ruth Hoover and Natalie Ridley entertained at their homes in Smyrna Monday night for Myrtle Smith, Janie Swift, Elizabeth Hill, Jean Snell, and Lorraine Coone.

Margaret and Nancy Wysong, and Virginia Doakes were the guests of friends in Nashville for the week end.

Betty Parker Brown of Gallatin spent several days last week with her sister, Kathryn Brown.

Calendar Of Events

The Debating Club
The Debating club will hold its annual social on Friday evening, May 26, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Sophomore Social
The Sophomore class has scheduled a social gathering for Saturday night, May 27. Boots Little, president of the class, has charge of arrangements.

Alumnae Banquet
The Senior-Alumnae banquet will be held in the cafeteria Thursday evening, June 1. The dance will follow the banquet.

Mr. Judd, who is in charge of the banquet, reports that many alumnae will be back for the occasion.

Big Sister Party Is Campus Picnic

The "Big Sisters" of Rutledge and Lyon Halls were the guests of their freshman "Little Sisters" Thursday afternoon, May 25, at a picnic on the campus. Games and a brief program were enjoyed, and a sandwich and salad plate was served picnic style.

The committee in charge of the party was Johnnie Bell Legg, Sara Johnson, Elaine Hedgcoth, Ruth Tittsworth, Sara Webster, and Jean Thaxton.

Mothers Entertained At Home Ec Luncheon

The annual Mother's Day luncheon was given for the mothers of the Home Economics club members Saturday, May 13, at 12:30. Sixty-six guests were served at the Science Hall from a large C-shaped table. An arrangement of colorful flowers was centered on the table, and guest seats were marked by place cards in an attractive floral design.

Ruth Allison, president of the club, was toastmistress for the three-course service. The officers of the club and guests were introduced by Miss Allison.

A program in the drawing room at the Science Hall followed luncheon. Jennie Mae Mitchel read a selection of Mother's Day poems, and Jean Black gave the vocal solo, "Mother McCrea."

Jean Thaxton will have Lorraine Coone as her guest at her home in Manchester for the week end.

Elaine Hedgcoth and Ruth Powell spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at their homes at Chapel Hill. Both were participants in a local "Personality Contest" Friday evening.

Massey-Sutton Wedding of May 7 Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Massey of Lawrenceburg have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Dean, to James P. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton of Wartrace. The marriage took place May 7 at Franklin, Ky., with the Elder Kerfees Pullias, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson of Nashville.

From Page 1 Little Men

every clerical work. Practically every office on the campus contains a girl from this group that can hit the typewriter keys with speed and accuracy and do other work of a stenographer. One boy is doing photo-micrographic work for the biology laboratory. He makes the exposure and does the developing and retouching.

The work of the girls has been devoted to making curtains for Lyon and Rutledge Halls, a house cleaning project, renovation of the girls' lounge in the Administration Building, improving the appearance of the offices in the gymnasium, acting hostesses in the two girls' dormitories, and work in the library, cafeteria, and as assistant teachers.

New Plans

As this work progresses new plans are being made and projects planned. Some of the things Mr. McIntire, in cooperation with the school administration, has planned for the future are as follows: an incinerator, painting Jones Hall, (again I am sorry I have 198 hours), remodeling Room 69 with a stage for small gatherings and club programs; remodeling the cafeteria, and enlarging and remodeling the lunch room with booths made of cedar. A large sign, bearing the name State Teachers College and an arrow pointing toward the campus, is to be constructed and placed on the corner of East Main and the Boulevard.

As time passes the importance of the work being done by this group will be realized to a greater and greater extent. The benefits are not only being showered upon the school, but the knowledge and training that this group of boys and girls is getting, together with the help that is making it possible for many of them to come to school, is of inestimable value.

Mr. Sutton attended Cumberland University at Lebanon where he studied law. He will graduate from State Teachers College this month with a B.S. degree.

Midlander Will Be Out Thursday

The most representative Midlander in the history of STC will be ready for distribution Thursday. With few exceptions the picture of every regularly enrolled student is contained within the attractive volume.

Students will notice that this edition of the Midlander differs in many respects from previous issues of the book. New trends in make-up have been adopted which add materially to the book. One instance of this new trend is the use of a type of paper for the feature section which differs from the rest of the book.

Student Christian Union Has Picnic

Thirty members of the Student Christian Union, together with their guests, held a lawn picnic last Tuesday evening from 4:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at the farm of P. A. Lyon, President Emeritus, which is located on the Manchester Highway. Horseback riding and hiking were featured entertainments before the serving of food. Afterwards, tall tales and restful reclining were participated in by those who had partaken of food too heartily.

Faculty members and their wives included Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Burns, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracy, Miss Margery Mitchell, and lastly, the genial hosts, Mr and Mrs. P. A. Lyon.

The University of Buffalo has a unique collection of the work sheets, notes and manuscripts of modern poets.

Trousdale Glee Club in Chapel

The girls' glee club of Trousdale County High School at Hartsville, Tennessee was the guest at the chapel hour May 12.

They opened the program with "May March" which was followed by "Smiling Through". Fourteen-year old Udora Dickens, only grammar school student of the glee club,

sang as a solo "Ciribiribin". "Just A Wearying For You" was the next number and then three girls sang as a trio "Heart and Soul" and the "Lambeth Walk". As the closing number the glee club members sang "Hawaiian Lullaby" with Mary Elizabeth Echols, senior, as soloist. Miss Margaret Gentry, a graduate of State Teachers College, is the director and accompanist for the songsters.

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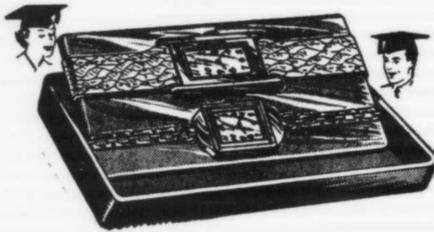
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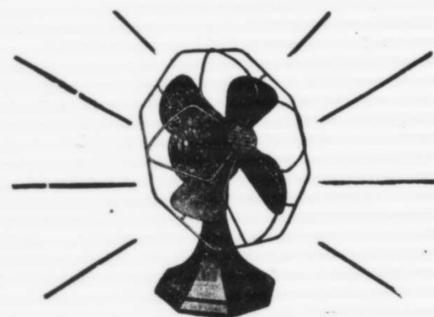
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