

Gilbert Editor Of 1941-42 'Midlander'

Raikes Slinkard To Be Business Manager of Annual, Cooperation Of Students Asked

Miss Marjorie Gilbert of Centertown and Raikes Slinkard of Murfreesboro have been named as editor and business manager respectively, of the "Midlander," STC year book, it was announced this week. Miss Gilbert's appointment makes



GILBERT
the second member of her family in three years to edit the annual. John Paul Gilbert, her brother, was editor-in-chief in '39.

Marjorie was a member of the book's staff last year. Since entering college she has been president of the Student Christian Union, an officer in the home economics club, a member of the ASB congress and a member of the science and press clubs.

Slinkard has been active in the forensic club, the dramatic club, the press club, and the international relations club, and has served as officer for various college organizations.

Regarding the 1942 "Midlander" Marjorie makes the following statement:

"Other than being an assistant on the staff during the past year, this is my first experience in publishing an annual, but I shall do my best to make the 1942 edition come within the high ratings the editors heretofore have received and merited for their publications. "Any ideas or suggestions will be received favorably by all members of the staff. If you have worked on a school annual in the past or wish to begin now you are invited to work with the "Midlander" staff. "In order to give you a written and pictorial history of the activities on the campus this year the staff solicits the cooperation of the student body in every way they may find it possible."

Male Glee Club Sings Tonight

Music Department Plans Set; Opera, TPI Jaunt Coming Up

By MARY ELIZABETH PEPPER
Tonight the boys glee club will open a year of music department programs which will be presented by the boys and girls glee clubs, the orchestra, and the band; it will begin at 8:00 and students and townspeople are invited.

The program will include "Come Join and Sing," by Wick; "By the Bend of the River," Deis; "The Rosary," Nevin, sung by Bob Womack; "Disillusioned," arranged by Scobey Dill and presented by a trombone quartet; "Dark Eyes," Russian folk song, violin, tenor sax, vibroharp, and piano; solo by Wilson Patton; "Deep River," a clarinet quartet; "The Banjo Song," Sidney Homel; "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline," Roma.

The month of November provides innumerable music opportunities for interested students. The girls glee club concert for the fall quarter is to be next Friday night, November 14. The STC band will be presented in chapel November 19.

The band is to go to Cookeville, November 27, for the TPI game, and promises to represent STC as a school that is 'tops' in music.

The annual Music Department banquet will be held in the college cafeteria November 22.

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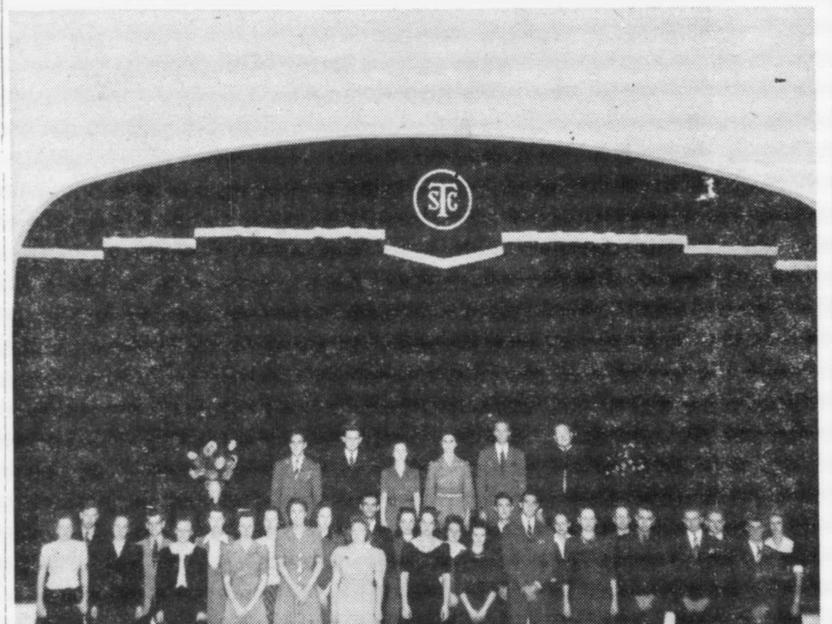
Kroll To Do Radio Work In England

Harry Kroll, Jr., of Martin, left this week for Canada to begin a month of training before going to England to serve as a radio worker with the Civilian Technical Corps.

Kroll, formerly of Murfreesboro, is a son of Harry Harrison Kroll, novelist and writer of short stories.

The father is also a member of the faculty at the University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin.

38 Members Of Government Of Students Begin Year's Work



The Associated Student Body of STC is launching its fourth year of service. The 1941-42 organization is headed by Tom Townes of Nashville and Ruth Tittsworth of Shelbyville. Thirty-eight members of the executive, judicial, and legislative departments stand ready to make the present organization the most forward-looking that has yet been on the campus.

Charles Brown, in a letter to the students last year, said, "The best government is that which teaches us to govern ourselves." The 1941 ASB is taking up that challenge in the hopes that student government may be a means, not an end—a means of elevating individual personality.

IRC Gets Books On Present World Situation

All Phases of Present International Crisis Are In 11 New Books; Sims To Speak

The first group of books for the new academic year to be released by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has been released, Leon DeLozier, president of the International Relations Club, stated yesterday.

These new books and approximately 80 others received in the past are in the library for use by everyone interested in the subject of international relations. They are located in the first section of shelves to the right of the main door as you enter.

"Another group of books will be sent the school later in the year DeLozier stated.

"There are more books than usual although three of them are in reality pamphlets in hard covers, and a number of the others are so short as to be easily read and

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Former Student Gives Account Of Marines

Charlie Brown, president of the Associated Student Body during the past year, recently completed his preliminary training in the U. S. Marine Corps, and in all probability will be transferred to an officers training school in the near future, according to reports received here.

The complete outline of his activities in 'Boot Camp' as the basic training camp for all Marines is called, is given in the following letter.

"To the Editor:
I have recently completed a rigorous forty-two day period of intensive training in the United States Marine Corps. This training is commonly known as "Boot Camp," and the individuals participating for the first time are known as "Privates." Nothing could be farther from the truth than the two preceding statements. One never sees or wears boots and his status is everything but private. I ate "chow" three times daily and that was all, absolutely all. I was allowed (usually) to go to bed at ten each night, but that was no guarantee that I should remain

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'Mike' College Picks—6th to 12th

Thursday, November 6
8:15 PM Lanny Ross, tenor—CBS
1:00 Tommy Dorsey—MBS
Friday, November 7
8:15 PM Al Pearce Gang—Constance Bennett, guest—CBS
10:00 PM Philip Morris Playhouse—Martha Scott in "Made for Each Other," directed by Charles Martin—CBS

Saturday, November 8
2:45 PM Football Game—Description by Ted Husing—CBS
8:00 PM People's Platform—Round table discussion with Lyman Bryson and guests. Subject: "World" (Continued on Page Three)

Pre-Med Tests To Be Given

Applications for Blanks Made At Miss Green's Office

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given December 5 under the direction of Miss Ollie Green. This is a special test given for those students who failed to take the test last spring when it was given here, but who are planning to apply for admission to medical school during 1942.

Students who plan to take this test should make application immediately to Miss Green in Room 12 at the Science Hall. Time of the test will be December 5 at 1:00.

A fee of two dollars is required of each student taking the test and must be paid at the time he takes the test.

Dr. Edwin Mims, an instructor of English at Vanderbilt University, will speak at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the State Teachers College, according to Dean Registrar N. C. Beasley. He will speak on the subject, "Man's Inner Resources."

Katherine Rich Speaks In Chapel, Tells Of Her Visit To South America

"No rain has fallen in Lima for twenty-two years," stated Katherine Rich in chapel when she described her trip to Peru during the past summer, in chapel recently. A resume of Miss Rich's speech follows:

Journey Begins

"Our port of embarkation was New York City. There are boats leaving from New Orleans, but they only go as far as the Canal Zone and transportation from there is uncertain. We travelled on the Chilean Line which sails from New York to Valparaiso taking 18 days

Tarpley Named Head of New Speech Group

Middle Tennessee Speech and Drama Leaders Organize, Festival In Spring

"It is through speech that we appeal to the emotions and make impressive our thoughts. If we are to effect our mode of living we must impress the rising generations, and through the view of improved speech methods it will be done. President Q. M. Smith said as he welcomed some fifty representatives from high schools in Middle Tennessee who assembled at the STC auditorium October 30 and elected E. L. Tarpley as president for the next year.

The conference was held for the purpose of securing a closer cooperation of all high school speech groups in Middle Tennessee. Schools

A demonstration of stagecraft was given by members of the Buchanan Dramatic Club. Those taking part in the demonstration included:

ACE Follows Precedent And Studies Americas

The executive members and the committees of the Association of Childhood Education met at a special meeting October 30 to make plans for the ensuing year.

The theme for the year's work is a study of the Latin-American countries. Two members are to work together on each country, collecting all materials available, maps, posters, booklets, pamphlets, literature, music, art history, geographical features, education, recreation, government, products—raw and manufactured—schools, books for children, and suggestions for teaching these regions. An exhibit is to be given of all the free materials and information collected.

ASB Congress Sets High Goal For Standards

Cultural To Be Stressed During Year By Group, Items To Be Listed For Students, Faculty

ASB Congress has made its first definite plans for the year. By unanimous vote of the fourteen member law-making body it was decided at the session on November 3 that the year's work would center around the idea of obtaining and maintaining higher standards on the campus. This was revealed today by Ruth Tittsworth, vice-president of the Associated Student Body and presiding officer of the Congress.

As the first definite step toward this goal, it was voted by the members of Congress to make a recommendation of what the standards should include to the student body and faculty. The recommendation is being drawn up by the members and will be presented for first reading when the body meets for a called session on next Monday, November 10.

The vice-president stated further that any members of the student body wishing to attend the meetings of Congress are cordially invited to do so. The November 10th meeting will be held in Room 69 at 4:00.

Congress is operating on the committee plan this year and four committees have been appointed and approved. Those questions arising from the finances of the ASB will be turned over to John D. Wiseman (chairman), Janie Swift, Martha Hope, and John Holt. Issues concerned with social functions on the campus will be referred to Jean Snell (chairman), Lewis Brinkley, Martha Ann Rion, and Janie Swift. Lewis Lockhart (chairman), Charlotte Stephenson, John Holt, and Jean Taylor will be responsible for those questions that are non-social in nature. The advisory committee composed of Ernest Hooper (chairman), Marjorie Gilbert, Thomas

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Three From STC To Study School Systems of Illinois

Miss Mary Hall, elementary supervisor for Middle Tennessee, Mrs. Scott Williams and Miss Mary Frances Snell of the Training School faculty, together with R. L. Thomas, elementary supervisor for the state, the two other regional supervisors in Tennessee, two teachers from the training school at Memphis, two county superintendents, and twenty county supervisors in Tennessee are spending this week in Chicago observing the city school system, F. E. Bass, Training School Director, said yesterday.

The group will visit schools which have systems based on progressive education. On Tuesday they will visit Glenco, a suburban school of Chicago, Wilmetto, and Winnetka schools.

President Roosevelt Heard By 45,000,000

President Roosevelt's Navy Day radio address October 27 was heard by 45,000,000 Americans, according to a survey made for CBS by the research firm of C. E. Hooper, Inc. This was the fourth largest audience of his career.

The President's address, broadcast over all major networks, received a hooper rating of 51.9. It was also shortwaved to the rest of the world.

Application Is Made For Campus Addition

Training School Hosts To Meeting This Month

On November 21 and 22 teachers from the training schools of Johnson City, Memphis and Austin Peay will meet at the Murfreesboro State Teachers College Training School for a conference, F. A. Bass, director, has announced.

The group will observe on the morning of November 21, and the remaining portion of the conference will be devoted to a discussion of practice teaching and other related problems. The discussions will be conducted by Miss Flora Rawls of Memphis, Dr. P. A. Alexander of Johnson City, and Mr. Harley Fite of Austin Peay.

Mildred Batton And Mac Carter King and Queen

Royal Couple Crowned On Public Square, Tittsworth Is Sponsor; Unusual Spirit Shown

Whew!—It's over! Homecoming for the fall of '41 with all its noise, hustle, and fun is now history. But it won't go down in history as just another homecoming, but as an exceptional one. Though there weren't as many old grads back, and we were constantly on edge thinking the threatening clouds were going to burst forth with showers any minute, we still had fun and lots of it!

Everything went just as planned—with the exception of a few little hitches. Just at the last minute the wind rent the women's dormitory council float in pieces, and the council couldn't be represented in the parade, the King and Queen were late (Mac had to wait until his robe came from the cleaners, and Mildred couldn't get the collar of her cape to stay up) and the freshman cow decided to take the skirt off a girl standing nearby. Aside from these things, and a few other unmentionables everything went smoothly and in order.

The parade was a huge success. Every club responded by having a float worthy of the organization. The prize winning float was sponsored by the Training School.

Jack Wilkes Fine Addition To STC Campus

"A man's best friend is his dog." "No truer words have been spoken," according to Jack Wilkes, 26-year-old student at the State Teachers College, who is working toward a degree despite a handicap of total blindness.

"Chief," a German police dog and faithful companion of Jack, looked up from the floor and moved his head up and down as if to twist the old saying around to "a dog's best friend is a man."

"But," as Jack says, "Chief and myself are as one, because he serves as the sight that takes me about the campus and Murfreesboro free from the danger of traffic and other obstacles."

Jack, who is one of the most popular students on the campus, said that he lost the sight in one eye when he was struck by a shot from an air rifle in 1929.

"However, I had the use of the other eye until 1937 when it suddenly began to fail me as I was taking a business course at the Andrew Jackson Business College in Nashville.

"I didn't do much for a year or so until I went to Morristown, N. J., where I became acquainted with Chief at the Seeing Eye," he explained.

"I stayed in Morristown for a month and Chief and I graduated when he led me safely across one of the busiest intersections in Newark, N. J., which is near Morristown."

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AAUW MEETS

The Murfreesboro branch of the American Association of University Women held its second regular meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in the Science Hall. Misses Eva Burkett, Carrie Hodges and Agnes Nelson were hostesses.

STC May Have New Park And Athletic Field

Applications Made For Activity Grounds In College Woods, President States

There is a possibility that STC may soon have an athletic, physical education and student recreation building program underway, president Q. M. Smith announced this week.

Nothing is definite yet, and applications and outline plans are the only developments that are a reality, the president said.

According to the present plans of the Administration the program will include lengthening of the present track around the stadium to make it a full quarter mile, construction of new tennis courts, a large natural amphitheatre in the college woods behind the stadium—with a park in the present woods lot and surrounding fields, a lake behind the college barn, and a drive along the west side of the stadium to the open air theatre and park.

The present tennis courts will be turned into a parking area and the space between the courts and the administration will be left for grass, while physical education work will move to the field adjoining the practice field below the college barn.

The drive will include a large circle in a portion of what is now the school peach grove and circle around through what will be made into a park—the fields around the woods. Scattered over the park will be ovens for weiner roasts and what

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Armistice Day Parade Planned

Children of Ex-Service Men March As Unit In Tuesday Program

Armistice Day at STC is to be celebrated in the best ways possible, the administration announced yesterday, as the plans for the day of the Bob Brown Post of the American Legion were discussed.

Full plans have not been completed but appropriate chapel exercises will be in evidence and many students will participate in the large parade to march through Murfreesboro at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dean N. C. Beasley stated.

A unit composed of all students of STC and TCW whose parents are ex-service men will probably march as a unit in the parade, while many students who are members of the Tennessee State Guard will march with that group.

Other attractions in the column will be a contingent of soldiers from Camp Forrest and their regimental band, and the local chapter of the Boy Scouts of America.

Snell New Head Of Forensics

First Debate Tomorrow On Military Training, Tours of South Planned

Miss Ruby Lee Snell of Murfreesboro, has been selected as president of the Forensic Club at the State Teachers College, according to Dr. Charles L. Lewis, sponsor.

Miss Snell was named to the presidency after the resignation of John Thomas Zumbro, also of Murfreesboro.

William Arenalde of Murfreesboro, is vice-president of the organization.

Subjects have been assigned to the freshmen and varsity in anticipation of the first debate of the year in the administration building Saturday.

The subject of the debate is as follows:

"Resolved—That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present age of draft."

The debate will be given before coaches of the Interscholastic League in Tennessee.

THE SIDE-LINES

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press



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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Side-Lines Objectives for 1941-42

- HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS
- A MORE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK BY FUTURE TEACHERS
- INCREASE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE PARTICIPATION BY ALL STUDENTS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM
- THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM AN EXTENDED PROGRAM OF MILITARY EDUCATION

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

The Raider "Rares"

Was that a roar? Man, that was a stupendous bit of articulation and expostulation. "You see whattime?" STC proved that it was alive last week.

The oil could have come from a dozen different places but every State Teachers mouth lost its rust before it got to the game Friday night. Why Taylor could even talk the next day—we think.

That's what we need. They tell us many who attend teacher training institutions are half dead—well, we not only shut that up, we drowned it out during Homecoming.

Now, let's don't let it die!! Keep it hot!! Football, basketball and baseball are still in line, so keep up the good work. Every once and a while just to get it off your chest on game day, unbutton your vest, loosen your belt, and give a yell that will move the Main Building over a couple of inches if it gets in the way.

Cleopatra came to life in the comics the other day, why not put a little kick-a-poo joy into the 'Original Blue Raider.' Amen.

Student Government

(From Ward-Belmont Hyphen)

(This is not intended to be a critique of student government at Ward-Belmont, but rather to point out some generally unrecognized features of any such system.)

Democratizing School Administration

Student government in theory and practice are two quite different things. Ostensibly, students were first permitted to participate in school government for the sake of democratizing school administration; it was a recognition of the rights of those concerned with certain policies to have a part in formulating and executing them. In reality, student government was more often instituted by administrators either reluctantly, in response to the not always polite demands of the students, or eagerly to be free of unpleasant duties in connection with enforcing rules. Rarely has the project been undertaken with mutual good will by both students and staff. Rarely, too, has student government served to demolish the dichotomous arrangement of students versus faculty, to lessen the traditional distrust. Too often students are likely to forget and administrators remember that student government privileges, powers, and activities are delegated and hence subject to termination.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

Student government is indeed a misnomer. It neither means what it says nor says what it means. College community government organized in somewhat different lines, has been suggested as a more advantageous name for a type of campus social control, undertaken by students, faculty and administration in the interest of the whole college rather than any one part, and empowered to deal with matters commensurate with the ability and interest of those concerned. One of the most pathetic sights on a college campus is students dealing with matters they know to be trivial, trying to cope with problems which the faculty and administration were glad to turn over to the students when they saw their own efforts fail, or bringing their best efforts to bear on evolving solutions which are subject to whimsical treatment by their so-called superiors.

Student government organizations have too often been executive in function rather than legislative; they have too often been exploited by unscrupulous elders.

ALL STUDENTS BELONG

Another common neglect of student government groups has been failure to utilize their unique position as the only organization to which all students belong. When this advantageous relationship is recognized, it becomes important for the student government organization to devise means of promoting the social interests of the entire group through all-school entertainments of many types, of sponsoring discussions of matters of genuine interest to the students, of ascertaining the changing opinion of the student body on issues of significance for it.

REASONS FOR COLLAPSE

Campus politics, often neither student-born nor nurtured, has frequently transformed the student government into a meaningless formality or an instrument of

minority control. But the collapse of student government can more often be traced to: (1) failure to define the scope and nature of the functioning of the student government organization; (2) failure to recognize that delegation of power must be given and received in good faith; (3) ignorance of the fundamental tenets and inherent implications of democracy; (4) failure to review and revise the constitution or by-laws of student government organizations; and (5) lack of a continuous program for the development of constructive, responsible leadership in every phase of campus life.

It's Worth Two Hours a Week

Well it's launched. As to the rest we can only guess, but there is no reason why the plans for the development of the north-eastern side of the campus shouldn't go through.

On the whole the project will cost very little in actual cash. Labor will be the chief item in the construction—tennis courts, amphitheatre, road, stone ovens, lake. All these could be constructed in time by student labor with paid foremen.

We should all profit. Why not have each student on the campus agree to work two hours a week on the project when he registers this winter. The time wouldn't be missed and it would give all of us that contact with everyday work and sweat that is a necessary part of life. The experience would be worth the mere two hours (or what the administration decides is a fair amount of time for the students to work) and it would give every man, woman and child on the campus a feeling of group cooperation that has never been experienced thus far.

If necessary the activity fee of each student could be increased a small amount to allow him to pay the extra in the form of campus improvement labor.

There is no doubt that this is one of the best ideas put forward lately concerning an all-round way of improving the school.

So... fall in line and let's put this thing over. Remember all comments that are reasonable will be published in the student forum. Sign your name, but if you wish it left off the article we shall comply.

Hitler, Grendel of Modern Beowulf

In the days of peace and hidden harmony we built great "mead halls" in hope that the democracies and the peace-loving peoples of the world might come "to portion to old and young all goodly treasure that God had given, save only the folk-land and lives of men."

"Then an evil spirit who dwelt in the darkness, endured it ill that he heard each day the din of revelry ring through the hall, the sound of the harp, and the scop's sweet song."

So we have lived in gladness until a fiend came and began a series of savage and gangsteric crime. This fiend, they call him Hitler, came with his wave of threats upon the great mead-halls of the world. His antagonistic and gangsteric wave of "haunting the fen-lands" and feeding upon the spoils of a drowsy world was soon made known to civilized peoples.

Then came the fiend upon his foe, "fast in slumber, forgetting grief, forgetting the woe of the world of men." First he launched his attack upon the swordless Austrians, then the Czechoslovakians. He then sped away carrying the heads of his defenseless prey.

When the dawn came, the sleeping world learned of the mighty threat which the present-day "Grendel" had made against the peace of the world.

After a brief interval, the scourger came again with his new demands upon Poland, another thane of the peaceful world.

In the utmost confusion and ignorance as to the war-power of Hitler's armies, England and France came to avenge their fellow thanes two days after the fiend attacked. With little effort and at less time, the "Grendel" of today knocked from their feet, Poland and France. England was saved only by the fleeing from the stage upon which the fiend was laying waste to his prey.

Then the tales of terrible deeds being committed by Hitler reached the father of democracies, the United States of America.

As is characteristic of men, the United States with the adoption of the Lend-Lease Act sped to arm the armorless and defenseless England against the claws of the fiend. It gave command for a goodly vessel to seek and aid the king who suffered so sorely for need of the sword.

Instead of attacking a quickly yet sufficiently armed England, Hitler turned upon more defenseless prey until he had within his clutches the whole of Europe, save Spain, Portugal and Switzerland.

Then came the necessity of deciding whether to attack a well-defended England or to attack the vast plains and mountains which make up mighty Russia.

After a short lull between the crimes of "the living Grendel," Russia was stabbed, but it seems with a brittle dagger. With his monstrous claws, he grappled Russia, the "Beowulf of freedom from Nazidom." "The shepherd of sins soon found that never before had he felt in any man on earth a mightier hand-grip; his mood was humbled; his courage fled; but he found no escape."

In a life or death struggle for one of the two or possibly both are the two great warriors gripped—Russia with the strength of the mighty United States, with the English, and with the souls of the "Hitler-subjugated people" can, I believe, subject Hitler to the same degradation to which he has subjected other peoples.

BRUCE ROBINSON

The Case for Student Deferment

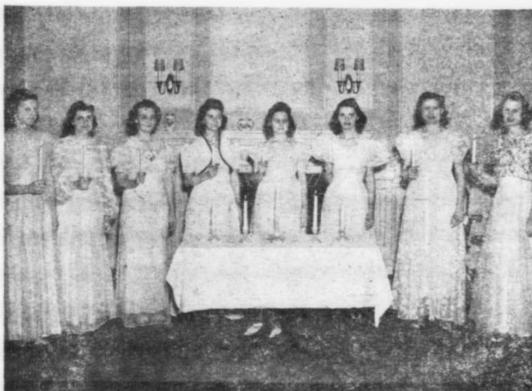
The cause of the draft-eligible college student is the subject of a public announcement by the presidents of Macalester and St. Thomas Colleges, and Hamline University, all in St. Paul.

Addressing the general public and local draft boards, Dr. Charles J. Turck of Macalester, the Rev. James Moynihan of St. Thomas, and Dr. Charles Nelson Pale of Hamline ask that college students be given every deferment consideration by selective service boards.

Their joint statement follows in part: "The national committee of education and defense secured from the national headquarters of the selective service system an amendment, with the full effect of law, providing for the postponement of induction for any person for whom in the judgment of the local board immediate induction would create an unusual individual hardship."

"While this amendment is stated in general terms, it provides the basis for preventing the interruption of a student's education during a semester or college year.

TAKE PART IN CEREMONY



At the annual Home Economics Club initiation recently the following members took a leading role, they are left to right: Misses Mar-

jorie Gilbert, Walter Mai Bell, Dell Young, Lucille King, Elaine Hedge-coth, Jean Snell, Mary Graham, and Pauline Trout.

FROM THE PAGES

A review of "CAKES and ALE", W. Somerset Maugham.

For the past few years the reading public has been seized with a passion to learn the details of the intimate life of great men of letters, of famous old queens, and of those people whom history has tended to deify. W. Somerset Maugham has capitalized on that passion in his book "Cakes and Ale," but not to the extent that his book becomes a historical novel.

"Cakes and Ale" is the story of Rosie, the barmaid, and her husband, Edward Driffield, the grand old man of English letters, as seen through the eyes of an English youth. Rosie, although she was the wife of one of the most noted novelists of dear old England, could never forsake the life that had been hers while she was a pretty barmaid. Her husband was a very patient man and permitted his wife to believe that he was ignorant of her unfaithfulness until one day he published a book which was based on the private life of his Rosie.

There has been some discussion among the literary circles as to whether or not this fascinating novel is a biography of Thomas Hardy. The author himself denies that it is, but there seem such a familiarity between Driffield and Hardy as to lead students of the fatalistic Hardy to disagree with Mr. Maugham. But regardless of whether or not this novel was inspired by Hardy's personal life, there is a charm about "Cakes and Ale" that makes it delightful reading.

Mr. Maugham's books are characterized by being filled with the personality of the author. He does not hesitate to express his own views on issues that develop among his fictional characters and as a result his books are as warm and confidential as a chat with one's best friend.

"Cakes and Ale" like "The Moon and Sixpence" is written in the first person and on reading either you feel as though you had been introduced to a person who wishes to confide in you. That person is W. Somerset Maugham.

This author of such beloved books as "Of Human Bondage," "The Painted Veil," and "Rain" has a deeper understanding of human nature than can usually be accredited to a novelist. But this understanding does not make him overly sympathetic with human society in general, instead it makes him a critic and a gentle satirist. In "Cakes and Ale" we find a not too gentle satire on the household rules of an English vicar. It is true that the satire is not too gentle but it is subtle. There is no comment from the author on these stilted fashions, but for emphasis he gives the minutest of details hoping that his readers will see how ridiculous some of the demands of convention can be.

The readers visit the home of Edward Driffield, they feel a part of this literary circle, they sympathize with him yet they love him not for being a great man of letters, but for being a man who loved life and knew how to extract the sweetest nectar from it.

The United States Naval Reserve Radio School at Noroton, Connecticut, is now one of the busiest schools in the country. A class of nearly 600 students was recently graduated from this school.

DR. E. M. GOODMAN

Optometrist



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

FORMER STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

there. We were subject to call at any time from our Drill Instructor. We were up each morning anywhere from 3:30 to 5:30. Most of the time we started the day's activities at about a quarter of five.

We were trained in platoons, that is, fifty-four men. If one man in the platoon did something wrong, or failed to do something right, the entire platoon was punished. They never bothered to ferret out the guilty party. I had to remake my bunk several mornings because someone else failed to make his properly. And so it was with all the other activities. I thought it very foolish at first, but as time went on the thing really began to work. Everyone checked on everyone else. As a result the platoon became uniform in its accomplishments.

Incessant activity marked the entire period of training. Rush! Rush! Rush! I never knew from one minute to the next what I should be doing, but I was positive that I should be doing. One day I changed clothes twelve times by the book! Incidentally, one did every thing by the book. Your cap or hat had to sit at a certain known and well-revered angle. The open end of the pillow case on your bunk had to be turned and tucked just so-so, four coats of polish had to be put on an oiled rubber of your shoes. Everything had to be stacked to the letter in your locker, and there were instructions regarding the cutting and cleaning of your finger nails, as well as instructions regarding the cutting and cleaning of your toe nails. In other words, nothing was left to chance or whim. If one man did a thing, all men did the same thing in like manner.

We were housed in clean, modern fire-proof barracks. We slept on bunks, one above the other. Every one had all he could eat three times a day. You could all you liked in the mess hall, but upon leaving that aromatic resort, all culinary inclinations were suspended until the next chow formation.

Editor's note—Other experiences of Brown in camp will be given next issue.

JACK WILKES

(Continued from Page One)

Jack compared the workings of the dog to the gears of an auto-

Students



Make a habit of eating at Bock's, where you get the most for your money—the best food and the friendliest service.

Plate Lunch
Drink, Dessert

30c

Candy

Ice Cream

Fruit

Cigarettes

BOCK'S

mobile. "I use a set of vocal commands, such as hop, hop, when I'm in a hurry to get to class."

Young Wilkes is majoring in social science with the intention of going into public relations work for the blind when he graduates from STC.

"I completed two years of pre-law at Martin College (Pulaski) last year, but I decided to change my course when I came over here," he said, "but I am not forgetting the law."

At Martin, he was chosen bachelor of usefulness, a member of the debate club and the student council, and was initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity for junior colleges in the United States.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

sored by the sophomore class. Mac Carter of Murfreesboro, and Mildred Batton of Lobelville, rode in the "royalty" car to the square where they were crowned on the courthouse balcony. King and Queen of "Homecoming" by Tom Townes. ASB president. Crown-bearers were Anita Sweeney and

Margaret Mackey, while the attendants were Allene Kerr, Ruth Hoover, Jane Snell and Katherine Persons.

The Pep meeting before the game showed more pep than usual and must have served as an inspiration for the football team, for our "V for Victory" was not in vain. The Blue Raiders defeated the Tigers 13-12.

At the half the King and Queen were again presented, and the band and its sponsor, Miss Lucille Tittsworth, came into their share of the limelight. Lucille is a sophomore and hails from Shelbyville.

It just can't be Homecoming without a dance, and dance it was! Lewis Brinkley's orchestra was as good as ever, and maybe a little better, and the old grads acted as if they really appreciated being at the dance.

What more can we say about homecoming than this? It was fine and we enjoyed every minute.

When 17-year-old Bruce Patten of Ridgefield, Washington, joined the U. S. Navy recently he became the seventh member of the Patten family to join Uncle Sam's sea force. He and his six brothers are all serving aboard the U. S. S. Nevada.

"GORDON" ANKLETS

Campus Socks

Novelty ribbed and chenille knits in anklets and half hose. A full range of "Campus Capers" colors.

25c to 59c



SKIRTS

Colorful pastels and bright high shades—corduroys, flannels, ribbe rayons—gored and panel cuts. All new trims—down the back buttons, slash pockets.

\$2.00 - \$3.00



SWEATERS

Something you can't have too many of—button, long and short sleeve, cardigans, novelty slip-overs in military and embroidered designs.

\$1.00 to \$2.00



DRESSES

- "MARCY LEE"
- "BETTY JOYCE"
- "MARGY MITCHELL"

Sport and tailored wearable school dresses. All new fabrics—suedines, piques, novelty spun rayons. Junior and regular sizes—pick numbers of all lines.

\$3.00 to \$5.95



C. B. LEATHERMAN AND COMPANY

Blue Raiders Twist Memphis Tiger's Tail, 13 to 12

Raiders Meet Murray Next Week There

Thoroughbreds Out To Better Record, Repeat Last Year's 18 to 0 Victory

The Raiders make a foray into Kentucky next week when they meet the Murray Thoroughbreds Saturday afternoon on enemy turf.

Out to revenge the nasty 18 to 0 defeat of last year, the Midgettmen should have a fine chance of evening the score, barring accidents and cocksureness.

The Murray outfit seems to have encountered difficulty down the road this year. They have lost games to Eastern Kentucky, Union, and TPI; beat a strong Morehead, and fought to a 0 to 0 clinch with Delta. They meet Memphis tomorrow and then preparing for the Raider invasion on the 15th.

According to reports the squad averages around 185 pounds and stands close to 6 feet.

It is to be remembered that Murray is always one of the strongest opponents on the STC schedule and seem to have their eye trained on the Mid-State outfit. Thus anyway you take it, it will be a hard fought skirmish. Last year the Thoroughbreds scored 142 points to their opponents 75. This year they trail



MURRAY COACH JIM MOORE

Batton Gathers Latest On 'Fem Fashions'

The STC college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy and his boots and saddles.

College women spend 75% of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, according to a recent survey. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

It was discovered in a recent survey that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40% of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of this year's Young Moders. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. The average college girl, however vetoed the knee length type now on the market, but our STC girls are in favor of this sox. Seventy-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickies are definitely "in," but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know," agents reported.

their opponents 6 points, but only because of bad breaks, reports reaching here state.

At any rate we'll see a week from tomorrow.

WAA International Program Begins, Hike Tomorrow

By CAROLYN ADOMS

The Woman's Athletic Association opened the fall intramural program with a class horseshoe contest played in the form of a single-round robin. The seniors came out on top with a two game lead.

Plans for this sport were made and carried out by the W. A. A. Council under the direction of its president, Jean Smith. The class sponsors were: freshmen, Jessie DePriest; sophomores, Marjorie Astroth; junior, Sue Crane; seniors, Mary Frances Moudy.

Volleyball began Monday afternoon, November 3, with the sophomores winning two straight over the juniors, and the seniors taking two from the freshmen. A double round-robin will be played. Two games will end up this week's activities. All stars and runners-up will be chosen by the participants at the conclusion of the contest.

Class sponsors for volleyball are:

For information concerning boys' intramurals see Burton Nelson at Jones Hall.

freshmen, Mary Kate Bragg; sophomores, Willie Paschall; juniors, Vivian Crowell; seniors, Jean Barber. Class captains are: freshmen, Mary Ann Zumbro; sophomores, Mary Helen Crowley; juniors, Vivian Crowell; and seniors, Helen Wise.

The next intramural program is tumbling, which will get underway the latter part of November. Plans are being made by the tumbling sponsor, Sarah Pinkleton.

Fran Love, hiking sponsor, has made arrangements for a hike tomorrow, Saturday, November 8. On those things absolutely necessary for cooking and sleeping out of doors will be taken, the theme of the whole thing being to really "rough it." All W. A. A. members and people who wish to become members are invited to come. See one of the following people for further information: Jean Smith, Frank Love, Mary Mize, Helen Wise, Margaret Taylor, Sara Pinkleton, Peggy Thompson, Betsy McCampbell, and Carolyn Adams.

Tarpley Named

(Continued from Page One)

Harold Radford, construction of flats; Van Fox, size painting, glue, and cloth; Fenton Warren, organization of club; Carolyn Adams, stage sets; and Betty McCampbell, lights.

Everyone present was in favor of having a spring festival. Several who were unable to attend the meeting, sent letters giving their approval of the spring festival. It was decided that the organization would not be of the competitive nature, and that anyone wishing to join the organization could do so. The aim of the new organization is to encourage better cooperation, and good speech and drama throughout the section.

Officers elected for the organization were: Tarpley, president; Professor Pike from Clarksville, vice-president; Miss Lorraine De Priest, secretary-treasurer. Two extra executive members were elected. They were Miss Martha Lumsden and Mrs. R. E. Bruner.

A system of bells rings out the time in the U. S. Navy. The day starts at midnight with eight bells. At 12:30 A. M. one bell is struck; at 1 A. M., two bells; and one bell is added for each hour until eight bells are reached, at which time the cycle is repeated. Eight bells are struck for every four hours of the day and night at 4:00 A. M., 8:00 A. M., noon, 4:00 P. M., 8:00 P. M., and midnight.

Tiger Roars Early, Sleeps Late, Friday Nite

Homecoming Tilt Big Success; Smith, Brooks Adamson, Hodges Among 'Standouts'

In a sensational after half comeback, Elmer Bain, State Teachers College back, led the STC Blue Raiders to a 13 to 12 victory over the Memphis State Tigers before a crowd of approximately 4,000 Homecoming fans on Jones Field Friday night.

The Raiders threatened in the first quarter when they drove to the Memphis 9 after recovering a fumble by Watts, Tiger halfback. The Tigers held for downs on their own 9 in the opening minutes of the second quarter. A few seconds later Glass ran wide around his left end to his own 43. An exchange of punts gave the ball to Memphis on their own 20.

Here began the first touchdown series. Watts and Glass placed the ball on the 25 in two tries and then in a beautiful piece of broken field running, Watts went over his right tackle and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Glass tried to run the extra but failed.

A few minutes later Burkett's pass intended for his brother, Bob Burkett, was intercepted by Watts on the Memphis 10, who came back down the field 90 yards for another tally. Bryson's kick was no good.

The third quarter opened with a penalty of 15 yards against Memphis for delaying the game. After play in midfield and an exchange of punts, McClintock, Raider halfback booted the ball out in the traditional coffin corner to place it on the Memphis 3.

Following two attempts to gain ground, Bishop fumbled and the ball was recovered by Adamson, captain of the Raiders. Bain and Hodges placed the ball on the 1 in three tries and Hodges drove over for pay dirt. Tucker's kick was good for the extra and winning point.

Five minutes later Watts fumbled behind his 35 and Bain recovered for the Raiders on the Memphis 30. After driving the ball to the 23 in three tries, Bain drove off right tackle, reversed his field and raced for a touchdown. The Raiders led the field henceforth, threatening again in the last period when they gave the ball over on downs on the Memphis 3.

Raiders	Pos.	Memphis (12)
McIntire	LE	Vaughn
Brooks	LF	Gulley
Adamson	LJ	Simmons
Burton	CC	Robertson
Smith	RG	Perers
Burroughs	RT	Neusse
Davenport	RE	Meredith
B. Tucker	QB	Glass
McClintock	LH	Barker
Bain	RH	Watts
Hodges	FB	Bishop

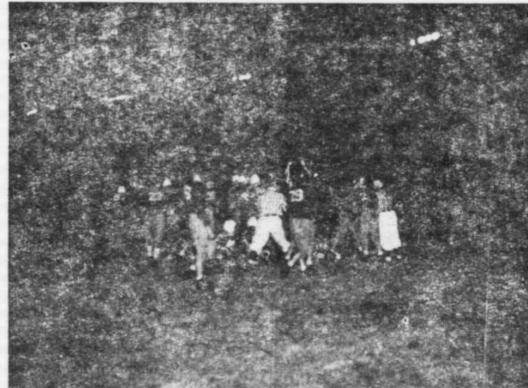
Substitutions: Raiders — Hoover, Deere, T. Tucker, Smith, Davenport, Reasonover, B. Burkett, Phillips, Suddarth, McDonald, and Brandon. Memphis—Barham, Wallace, McPeake, Perers, McBride, Bryson, Fabiano, Jones, and Daugherty.

Statistics: Memphis—punt average, 42; passes tried 5, completed 2; first downs, 6. Raiders—punt average, 43; passes, tried 10, completed 2; first downs, 12.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Watts (2), Hodges, Bain. Extras—Tucker, placement.

Memphis 0 12 0 0—12
Murfreesboro 0 0 12 0—13
Officials: Todd (Sewanee), referee; Batey (Tennessee) umpire; Gracey (Vandy) linesman; Kellerman (Sewanee) judge.

HODGES YANKS AT TIGER LEAD



Hodges carries the ball over the line for one yard and gold—down Friday night against Memphis.

Raiders Get Varied Prizes

Four Blue Raiders received rewards from local merchants this week as a result of feats during the Raider-Memphis State tilt.

Ed Hodges, who was one of the many stars in Friday night's game, gets a free cleaning and pressing job at a local cleaners' Moody Bain, another man who stood out, gets a steak from an up-town cafe. Bill Burkett and Gene McIntire each get a free game at a prominent bowling alley.

As no forward was intercepted the pass to the Roxy Theatre went unclaimed for the week. So there they are men—prizes for the claiming—go git 'em!

STC May

(Continued from Page One)

have you.

On each side of the stage in the center of the open theatre will be a dressing room and porch suitable for picnics and the like. Back of the barn there is a possibility that an artificial lake may be constructed for the use of students.

Editors note: Read article on editorial page concerning student aid in securing project.

"Mike" College

(Continued from Page One)

After the War—CBS
10:00 PM Your Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Margaret Whiting—CBS
1:00 AM Tommy Tucker—MBS

Sunday, November 9

4:00 PM New York Philharmonic—Bruno Walter conducts. Entire program devoted to Mozart's Requiem in D minor—CBS
7:30 PM Screen Guild Theatre—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms," Roger Pryor, director—CBS

10 PM Ford Hour—Jose Iturbi, conductor; Rose Bampton, soloist—CBS

2:00 AM Bob Crosby—MBS

Monday, November 10

10:00 PM Lux Radio Theatre—Cecil B. DeMille and guest stars—CBS
1:00 AM Alvino Rey—NBC Blue

Tuesday, November 11

10:00 PM We, The People—Eddie Dowling and guests—CBS
1:15 AM Mitchell Ayres—NBC Blue

Wednesday, November 12

10:00 PM Fred Allen—Guest from University of Michigan—CBS
1:00 AM Harry James—MBS

Dr. Sims to speak at one of the next meetings of the club, the next of which is to be Monday, November 10, in Room 97 at 7 p.m. His subject will be "Why America Should Help Russia at the Present Time." The student body is cordially invited to attend.

I.R.C. Gets

(Continued from Page One)
digested in a short time," Miss Mar-

Raiders Amble West Today for Delta Clash

Full Squad To Spend Night In Bluff City, Swing Into Delta Saturday Afternoon

The State Teachers College Blue Raiders will embark this morning for Cleveland, Miss., where they will entangle at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Delta State Teachers.

The Raiders, fresh from a 13 to 12 victory over the Memphis State Tigers, will enter the contest almost at full strength with only two players on the sidelines with injuries.

Bill Bostick, sophomore tailback, is listed to start tomorrow but the coaches hope that he will not be forced into too much of the game as they want him to be in shape for Murray next week. Billy Cartwright, the other injured man on the squad, may play if he is needed. The two Raiders sustained leg injuries in the season's opener with Western Kentucky.

Coach Wink Midgett said yesterday that Bill Bostick, sophomore tailback, and Billy Cartwright, 200-pounds of tackle, will not see service as result of hurts sustained in the first game of the season with West Kentucky.

Coach Midgett will carry 28 men and two managers to Cleveland. The caravan will also include Coaches O. L. (Nooby) Freeman and Nance (River) Jordan.

The Raiders will stay at Memphis Friday night before covering the 90 miles down the bank of the Mississippi River to Cleveland. Headquarters at Memphis will be the Hotel Chisca.

Delta, like the Green Wave of Tulane, is one of those up-and-down clubs this season with a number of losses on the record, including a setback of 23 to 7 at the paws of the Memphis Tigers.

However, Coach Jordan scouted the engagement with Memphis and brings back the information that the Tigers were only able to gain the margin on the strength of a couple of nasty miscues against the Deltas.

Last week, the Mississippians held Murray, Ky., State College to a scoreless deadlock.

The contest Saturday will mark the annual celebration of homecoming for the Delta Teachers.

The Raiders will be seeking their fourth victory of the season as they have breezed past Austin Peay Normal, Gordon Military College and Memphis Staters.

The only loss of the campaign has been to West Kentucky by 15 to 7.

was so called by the Incas because they stopped here to rest when making the trip from the Pacific to bring fresh fish to the Inca Kings at Cuzco. This is truly a restful place with a delightful summer climate and a magnificent cathedral on the Plaza de Armas—the Plaza around which every town is built.

"The auto road from Lima to Arequipa was only been opened about a year. Our first day's trip over roads that seemed to be dynamited and then left to settle, did not compare with the next day's journey when we skirted the Andes on one side with a sheer drop to the Pacific of 1,500 feet below on the other side with not even a pebble to keep us from going off. It was supposed to be one way traffic but several times we met buses loaded with Indians carrying their entire possessions and stock with them. Then someone had to back up and often we had the number. We also had engine trouble on a precipice at an altitude of 6,000 feet but we managed to move along to a desert of sand. Soon the car was fixed and we journeyed on to Cuzco arriving there the third night, after stopping at Puno on Lake Titicaca where the cold was intense. The altitude was 12,540 feet, and some of the party suffered from the dreaded seroche, or altitude sickness.

The return to Lima

"We must now return to Lima thru Ayacucho, Huancayo and Droya home of the famous Cerro de Pasco Copper Co., where we travelled over the highest auto road in the world, and then descended in a short day's trip to Lima almost at sea level. The last portion of the trip was thru a beautiful gorge with the Rimac River tumbling over huge boulders at terrific speed. The asphalt road wound around in corkscrew fashion thru towns whose gardens boasted roses and carnations such as we grow in our hot houses.

"As we had seen most of the sights coming down, the trip home seemed uneventful," Miss Rich concluded.

PRINCESS
PICCOLI OF THE HITS

THURS. and FRI. NOV. 6th and 7th
Priscilla Lane
Jeffrey Lynn
Ronald Reagan
IN
"Million Dollar Baby"

SAT., NOV. 8th
Gene Autry
IN
"Under Fiesta Stars"
And
Jimmy Lydon
June Preisser
IN
"Henry Aldrich for President"

MON. and TUES. NOV. 10th and 11th
Fred MacMurray
Mary Martin
Robt. Preston
IN
"New York Town"

WED., NOV. 12th
Clark Gable
Joan Crawford
IN
"Strange Cargo"

THURS. and FRI. NOV. 13th and 14th
Jeffrey Lynn
IN
"Underground"

SAT., NOV. 15th
William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy
IN
"Wide Open Town"
Also
Wayne Morris
Brenda Marshall
IN
"Smiling Ghost"

MON. and TUES. NOV. 17th and 18th
Edward G. Robinson
George Raft
Marlene Dietrich
IN
"Man Power"

WED., NOV. 19th
Lew Ayres
IN
"The People vs. Dr. Kildaire"

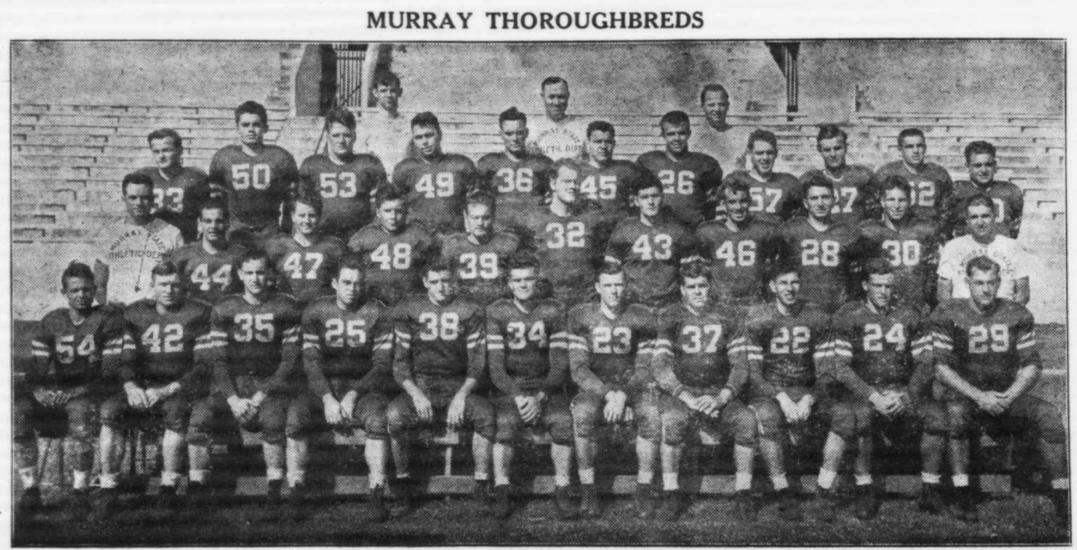
Suskana
TAILORED BY
Rabhor
FOR LUXURY-LOVERS

IN A CROWN TESTED RAYON FABRIC

For the man of special discrimination — SUSKANA. A leisure robe deluxe in a handsomely patterned Jacquard, lined and trimmed with Crown Tested rayon satin. The Crown Tested rayon fabric is long wearing and readily drycleanable.

11.50

Cecil Fred's
FRENCH SHOPPE



MURRAY THOROUGHBREDS

Reporter Tells What Germans Think and Do

Harry W. Flannery, recently returned from Berlin where he was correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, says that the German people believe the war is necessary. They are not enthusiastic about it, but feel that it must be carried through.

Flannery also said that German morale shows few signs of cracking. "German morale is different from the thing we think of as morale," Flannery said. "It is something deep inside."

The Germans never seem to enjoy things anymore, the correspondent related. He recalled feeling conspicuous when he cheered at sporting events. The Germans merely applauded politely. That was the extent of their enthusiasm.

Correspondents are never permitted to see German casualty lists, Flannery added. However, the fact that the Germans have admitted the loss of 400,000 in the Russian campaign indicates that the real figure is enormous.

Flannery told of seeing an increase in the number of death notices published in the German papers. He said that resort hotels along the Rhine were packed with wounded soldiers, apparently hospitalized there to keep them out of sight of the populace.

The German press reports on speeches made in the United States by Charles Lindbergh and Senators Nye and Wheeler usually without editorial interpretation. When they print President Roosevelt's words, he said, it is in semi-editorial form, rather than as direct news.

Although the suburbs have been heavily hit, Flannery disclosed, British bombs have caused little damage within the actual limits of Berlin. He also told of elaborate camouflage of Berlin's key neighborhoods.

ROYALTY AND ATTENDANTS



Mildred Batton and Mac Carter, the King and Queen of STC's homecoming last week, look very much like they just after being crowned by Tom Townes, ASB president, on the public square. Attendants are Anita Sweeney and Margaret Mackay.

YEEEOW—HOMECOMING



Two local jittebus got in the grove at the Homecoming dance and here's the result. P. S.—Note the foot position.

Alumni Secretary Gives 'Dope' on Homecoming

DEAR ALUMNI, You just should have been here to enjoy all of the alumni who were here for the Homecoming events. Everybody had one GRAND time, but we wished for every single one of you to be here. It was partly our fault that more of you didn't come because we could not arrange Homecoming for a more opportune time. We feel that arrangements will be made so that there will be more of you here next year.

Keep right on reading now and I shall try to tell you of as many alumni as I had a chance to see here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hessey were here from Nashville; Mrs. Hessey is the former Miss Ruth Link of Gallatin. Ed is football coach at Hillsboro High School, Nashville. From Goodlettsville came Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bubber) Murphy. Mrs. Murphy you will remember as Miss Leona O'Neil and Bubber is coaching at Goodlettsville High School.

Jimmy Kennon was seen rushing Queen Mildred Batton at the informal dance we enjoyed in the gymnasium after the game. Let me break off this subject of Homecoming long enough to tell you the most exciting news! Bill Evans and Quindal Collins were married Saturday!!! The ceremony took place in a church about three o'clock in the afternoon and they left immediately afterwards for Chattanooga. Can you imagine it? Naturally everyone knew they were "that way" about one another last year before they graduated, but they did rather surprise us. Back to those seen on the campus

at Homecoming: Paul Braden and Margaret Raulston left their teaching at South Pittsburg long enough to add their sparkle to the festive occasion. Jane Cherry Ross, Holty Coble, Ray Bone, Charlie Greer, and Robert Baskin looked quite natural standing in line for supper at the cafeteria.

Charles Grigsby is teaching no farther away than Nashville, but he didn't get here for anything but the last of the game and the dance, because he was referee for a ball game at Kittrell High School. Mac Rutherford seemed to be getting a big "kick" out of the parade when I saw him watching it up on the square.

Others seen at the dance or elsewhere were: Wayne Sexton, Jessie Mae Todd, Lorraine Neece, Evelyn Mitchell, Anne Elizabeth Davis, Buford Turpin, James "Bud" Lokey, W. E. "Bud" Knox, Julian Cohen, Susan Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jenkins, Anne Sheffley, W. L. "Bill" Patterson, Bill McCrory, Wallace McMurray, Nat Puckett, John I. Parker with Rebecca Turmond, Leon Bibb, Daisye Sheppard, John Sims, James Ownby, Jack Kimbro, Marynelle Pitts, Fred DeLay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLay, and all the others whose names I cannot remember right this minute, but there was a batch of them.

From "The Peabody Reflector" we learn of the mounting success of two of our most capable alumni. Noah C. Turpen is the newly elected superintendent of the Troy city schools; he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi. On August 1, Doyle Best gave up his position as superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Blind in Nashville and entered the United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C., as Senior Specialist for the Visually Handicapped in the Division of Rehabilitation.

After all our joy and happy thoughts I will have to tell the sad news. James Gore, class of '31, died in Nashville and was buried in Lynchburg last Tuesday. The funeral was by Mr. Frazier, head of the English Department here at STC.

In contrast to the navy letter from Jim, President Smith received a long letter from Charles Brown telling all about his recent experiences in the marines. I will tell you as much as I can about him next time.

Jumping the subject of Homecoming a bit we notice that one of our graduates designed the September cover for "The Tennessee Teacher." Some of you alumni will remember him—G. Edwin Shofner.

I thank every one of you who have written me a letter recently. I am delighted to hear from so many of you and hope others of you will write about yourselves. Don't fail to write to me! ALUMNI SECRETARY

Side-Lines Slander--Person, Sherrill, Adams, and Conn Get Feet In Mud

This choice bit of wind and gossip and the song that follows are dedicated to the one and only Katy Gore, the biggest and best gossip on the campus. Keep things going, Katy, and more power to you.

"BRUSH ME, KATY, WITH A BOLO BAT"

(To the tune of "Scrub Me, Mama, With a Boogie Beat") There's a very jolly girl who goes to this school, She does what she wishes and bides by no rule. It matters very little just where she is at, It's always, "Brush me, Katy, with a Bolo Bat!"

Whatever she does, there's one thing that she knows; To carry her Bolo wherever she goes. Without it she's lost, like Doc Sims minus his hat, So come on, "Brush me, Katy, with a Bolo Bat!"

By her witty sayings, you can always tell, "It's might A grade," or, "You'll do mighty well," So, next time you see her, to have a quick chat Just say, "Brush me, Katy, with a Bolo Bat!"

So, Katy, take my advice and remember this thought; By your Bolo you've gained a fame that cannot be bought. So, don't ever lose it, and always stand pat. Be set to "Brush me, Katy, with a Bolo Bat."

(Chorus) Brush me on off; that's Katy saying. Brush me on off; that's Katy playing.

Brush me on off; just keep on praying That Katy won't forget you and "Brush you on off."

Hits and Misses: What is this about Kat Persons studying Education on Sunday afternoon be-

tween Shelbyville and Sewanee? What kind of Education, Katy? Why was Bertie Sherrill so nervous when her boy friend from Nashville came by Sunday? Was it because she couldn't get rid of B. Nelson soon enough? Who was the cute little blonde in Rutledge that Vic Frazier called for a pleasant Sunday night date? Or was it afternoon? . . . Greer Wiggins seems to be doing all right at Lyon. First Jo Conn, now Becky Moore.

Home town boys make good! Dick Stickney and Bud Lytle added color to the Homecoming by escorting two beautiful visitors from out of state to festivities; and we do mean COLOR! Incidentally has Carolyn Adams forsaken her philosophy of love? Why the deviation Friday night, Carolyn?

Margaret Starkey was in perplexing situation last week end with two former students here, both viewing for her attention—Henry Frank and Lillian Brantley are still close enough for our book—Omitted from last week's regular couples was that of Billie Green and Harold Radford. Incidentally Beth Orr seems to be doing all right with Bill Graves, which pairs two sets of room mates.

Our Nomination for One of the Campus Cuties: Geraldine Farris, who seems to hold herself above anything that might put her in this column.

Wonder why the boys who walk to the girls dormitories after dinner each night have never been extended an invitation to come inside. There they could be under watchful eyes and reduce the possibilities of contagious colds.

Space here doesn't permit the mentioning of the Alumni who were present last week end, but an article to that effect may be found elsewhere in this edition.

More Ramblings: Primo McMurray taking off on a number at the dance Friday night as he stopped in before journeying to Cowan to see his hearts delight, Mary Ann Huddleston. . . George Grau and Wanda Garner together on Lyon Hall Steps; just a friendly chat, or?

Freshman Bob Burkett and Carolyn Webb motoring around together. . . Roger Smith threatening to be a regular caller at Lyon now that Marguerite Clements is back in school.

Ann Barbour still carries her heart in a sling for a Nashville boy, with no possibility of her making the slightest misstep. . . Sara Pinkerton is an "army widow," Sara, Uncle Sam will let you have him some sweet day.

Notice to the T. C. W. we hope would interest you, you may contact us by writing us in care of Snoop, Unincorporated, care Side-Lines Box, STC.

With this, we'll close, with wishes for a victory over Delta Saturday, and hopes for more gossip to break on the Campus. Quieremo Mucho.

Male Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

The opera "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented December 5, in cooperation with the glee club and dramatic club.

Officers of the various organizations follow: Boys glee club—Donald Knight, president; Bruce Robinson, vice-president; Wilson Patton, secretary; Mark Goodman, treasurer. Glee club—Mary Elizabeth Pepper, president; Lucile Tittsworth,

secretary and treasurer. Orchestra — Elizabeth Robertson, president; Alma Hunter, vice-president; Ruth Allen, secretary and treasurer; and Larry Richards, librarian. Band—Bruce Robinson, president; Larry Richards, vice-president; Betty Berry, secretary; Jean Snell, treasurer; Estes Hewgley, sgt-at-arms.

ASB Congress

(Continued from Page One) Mullins, and Lewis Lockhart will study problems of the ASB in general.

At the first meeting on October 13, Jean Taylor, Junior representative, was elected recording secretary and the officers of the ASB were confirmed. At this session Lewis Lockhart presented for the first reading a resolution to the effect of asking the Supreme Court to enforce the bill of last year concerning the posting of the ASB constitution.

A bill is pending in congress concerning the quarterly dances. The social committee has the bill under consideration and will be prepared for the second reading at the meeting on November 10.

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