Home-Coming Special

THE SIDE-LINES

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VOL. 14.—NO. 4. The STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENN. THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1940

Homecoming Set For Thursday, November 28th

STC To Ask Board To Increase New Appropriation

Mr. Smith In Step With Expansion Outline To Ask Additional Funds

Murfreesboro State Teachers College will ask for a 50 per cent increase in its appropriation for the ensuing two years, and will seek approval for a $250,000 building program, President Q. M. Smith said yesterday.

Need for additional teaching personnel and new equipment will be the basis of the request for a $50,000 a year increase in the appropriation, Smith said. The college received $200,000 for the two years now ending, and will ask $300,000 for the next two years, the president said.

The proposed building program, which would be a step in the long-time expansion outline, includes a health and physical education building, to cost $100,000; a joint cafeteria-student union building to cost $100,000; and an industrial arts building to cost $50,000.

The industrial arts building, Smith added, might include the present cafeteria building. It would have quarters for the present wood an dmetal working shops, now located in the administration building.

The recommendation will be placed before a committee of the State Board of Education which will visit the college this wweek, Smith said. The committee is composed of Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Dr. C. Y. Clarke, Ernest C. Bell, and Maj. Howard B. Shofner.

Midlander Heads To Give Prize For Best Snapshot

The "Midlander" is sponsoring a Candid Camera Contest during the week of November 16-23. A prize of $1.00 toward a Midlander will be awarded the best snapshot. All entries must include the negative with the print. The pictures may be given to Mabel Hamblen, Jack Haynes, or other members of the "Midlander" staff.

CANDID CAMERA REMINDERS OF COLLEGE LIFE

Spirit Of Re-Gathering Makes 1940 Appearance

Dr. Romer To Address Teachers Meeting Here

Dr. Joe Romer, of Peabody College, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Rutherford County Teachers Association which will be held Saturday morning at Central High School.

County Schools Supt. W. S. Donnell announced yesterday that high school teachers would meet at State Teachers College at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning, to hear a discussion of "Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards".

Elementary school teachers will have their sectional meetings at the high school, starting at 10 o'clock.

Both high school and elementary teachers will assemble in the Central High School auditorium at 11 o'clock for the general meeting which will include Dr. Romer's talk.

Congress Continues Steady Work

Members Have Brought In Many New Bills; Several Passed

By MARGARET WILSON

The semi-monthly meeting of student Congress was held Monday, November 4, in the reading room of the Library with Maude Holthouse, vice-president of the ASB, presiding. The two bills presented by Lewis Lockhart and passed on the first reading at the last meeting, the first of which takes up the regulation of the clock in the Administration Building, and the second which concerns the matter of notifying the students at least two days before holidays, were voted on the second reading and were not passed.

The bill concerning the posting of copies of the constitution of the ASB for the students' convenience was passed on the second reading.

The bill which states that no meeting of the ASB will be called by petition unless it is signed by

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Parade, Dance, Bonfire, Planned For Alumni; Festivities To Begin Wednesday Night

Homecoming talk is in the air! Great plans are being made by the students and faculty to give the grads a royal welcome when they return to the campus for the Thanksgiving festivities. "The Progress of STC Since Its Organization" has been chosen as the theme for the Homecoming celebration, November 27-28.

At a frolic in the gymnasium from eight until eleven o'clock on Wednesday evening every student and alumnus will get enough of that "TPI-STC game spirit" to insure the Raiders a sweeping victory on the following day.

On Thursday morning from eight until ten o'clock registration of alumni and visitors will take place in the Administration Building. This will be followed by the chief event of the morning—the big parade. The college seventy-five piece band, club and class floats, all the fans and "pep-squadders" will wind their way around the college campus and down Main street to the city square where plenty of spirit will be displayed for the game to be played in the afternoon.

Committee chairmen and co-

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Dear Alumni:

We miss you very much. We have missed you since you left us several seasons ago. Please come back to see us for the Thanksgiving Home-Coming party. We have lots of nice things planned for you. We are having a dance for you Wednesday night, a parade Thursday morning and a great football game Thursday afternoon with Tennessee Tech.

We couldn't write you personally, so take this as your invitation from us to come back for this wonderful occasion.

Yours sincerely,
STUDENT BODY.

A History In Summary of Thirty Years Progress At S. T. C.

1909—The General Education Law created the Middle Tennessee Normal School "for the education and professional training of teachers for the public schools of the State".

1911-12—The Middle Tennessee Normal opened its first session with R. L. Jones as president, fifteen faculty members, and one hundred twenty-five students, a number which increased to more than two hundred before the year was over. The list of faculty members includer Miss Tommie Reynolns, Miss Katherine Monohan, Mr. P. A. Lyon, and Miss E. May Saunders. Mrs. Bettie Murfree, librarian, acted as registrar, and Mr. J. S. Hilmes, one of the first students, became bursar. There were six members of the Training School faculty. Only five buildings were on the campus; the Administration Building, Rutledge Hall, the President's home, power house, and the dining hall. The campus was only a field. There were 75 books in the library.

The course of study was divided into two parts: (1) The Academic Course of four years ti prepare teachers for elementary schools to which only the completion of the elementary school course was required for admission; (2) the Normal Course of two years, the completion of which entitled the student to teach in any high school in the state except county high schools of the first class. Six women and one man received the Normal diploma.

1912-13—The first student publication, "The Signal". a literary magazine was begun with Q. M. Smith as its first editor and Oscar McPeak as business manager. The four literary societies, which were to have a great deal of influence on the life of the school for the next few years, were organized. They were the Dromgoole and Murfree for woman and Claxton and Grady for the men.

By 1913 the library boasted of having 3,500 volumes "carefully selected to meet the actual needs of the students ;the chemistry and physics department boasted of having a total floor space of 7,000 square feet, a well-lighted store room for physical apparatus of 26 by 30 feet containing two spacious cabinets, a number of analytical balances "all mounted securely on stone shelves, which are firmly anchored to a thick wall". An "Expression" Department directed by Miss Rebecca Buchanan was added to the course of study.

Board could be had in the dining room for ten dollars a month. Room rent was two dollars a month, and registration fee of two dollars was also charged. Twenty-six people received the Normal Diploma. Four hundred and seventy-four students were present at the regular session with 544 additional for the summer session. A 135-acre farm was bought.

1914-15—A band of 16 pieces was organized under the direction of H. B. Golden.

1915-16—"Hail, M. T. N!" written by William James McConnell.

1916-17—Many students in army. Watchful waiting.

1917-18—Campus swarmed with R. D. T. C.

1918-19—Mr. R. L. Jones left M. T. N. Mr. P. A. Lyon became acting president.

1922-23—Rehabilitation students students on campus. Claxton iLterary Society buys bust of Longfellow.

1925-26—Middle Tennessee Normal School became the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College. All high school work was eliminated The "Normalite" became the "Side-Lines", with W. B. Judd, editor; Kate Gore and Willard Tomlinson, assistant editors; Trinkle Shelton and Judia Gannaway, business managers, and Neal Frazier, faculty advisor. Vanderbilt and Stetson Universities were included in the football schedule. Presgrove was captain of football squad.

John W. Zumbro was president of senior class, J. D. Tucker of junior class, C. H. Osteen of sophomore class, and Hubert Huddleston of freshman class.

Girls' basketball team won Southern Championship title. Team was composed of Beasley, Pope, Pate, Snell. Jones, Gannaway. Dromgoole-Claxton societies presented "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Murfree-Grady, "Seventeen".

Miss Hester Rogers and Mr. T. J. Golightly were added to faculty. First "Midlander" published with Paul Farmer, editor, and D. Henry Piper and C. P. Mongrum, business managers. Thirty-eight in first graduating class received degrees.

"The Still Voice", a literary magazine, was begun by students and faculty.

1926-27—Elbert L. Fox was president of all students. Joe Newman was editor of "Side-Lines"; Hubert Overall, editor of "Midlander".

A debating club was organized under the sponsorship of Mr. C. C. Sims. Student body enjoyed marshmallow toast at Flat Rock. Library Building was completed. Redpath Chautauqua returned for entertainment of summer school students. Mrs. Elma Rutledge resigned as hostess of girls' dormitory.

1927-28—Mr. N. C. Beasley became dean-registrar. Miss Perry Williamson was president of student body, as well as editor-in-chief of the "Midlander". Joe Newman continued as editor of "Side-Lines". Murfree-Grady Literary Society presented "No Foolin'".

1928-29—Middle Tennessee State Teachers College accepted as a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Dr. Charles D. Lewis joined the department of biology. Teachers and T.P.I. tie on Thanksgiving. Rutledge Hall, Jones Hall, and Lyon Hall are named. Training School building and Lyon Hall dedicated.

Teachers' Co-eds win Southern Championship. Ruth Reagor selected as best all-around student. S.T.C host to Y.M.C.A. Conference.

1930-31—Writers' Club organized with Gladys Chapman as president. Mary Wilson Payne was editor of "Midlander".

1934-35—W.A.A. and W.A.C. organized to direct intramurals. Mr. O. L. Freeman became instructor in Manual Arts and freshman coach.

1935-36—"Side-Lines" printed again after a lapse of a few years, with Webb Porter as editor. Harry Harrison Kroll spoke at Writers' Banquet. Teachers win S.I.A.A. Championship. Dramatic Club presents "Candida".

S.T.C. host to Tennessee Student Christian Association with Dr. L. H. Hough as chief speaker. Thomas Hewgley organized dance orchestra. S.T.C. presented program over W.S.M., entitled "Songs and Stories of Middle Tennessee".

Mr. R. L. Jones succumbed after long illness. Buchanan Dramatic Club presented "Ghosts". Student dances were allowed for the first time. Women's Athletic Association agreed on a point system.

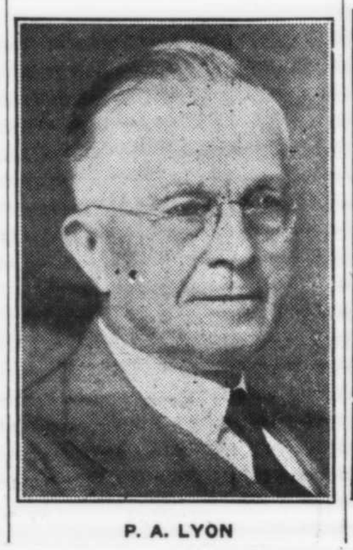
1936-37—Miles Baskin elected president of student body. Populraity list included Bob Hitt, Bubber Murphy, Rebecca Haskins, Brown Menis, and Ruth Link. Dr. Moultrie Guerry gave series of lectures on religious topics.

1937-38—Auditorium is remodeled. Miss Agnes Nelson became instructor in clothing. Dr. Charles D. Lewis', "The Rural Community And Its Schools" was published. Mr. P. A. Lyon resigned as president and was made president-emeritus, Mr. Q. M. Smith elected president. Ionian Singers entertained students as Community Concert Program. Erich Sorantin conducted orchestra. S.T.C. host to Tennessee College Press Association.

Mary Ellen Evans, editor of "Side-Lines", selected as best all-around student. Press Club organized. State Forensic Tournament was held at S.T.C. A.A.U.W. sponsored the appearance of James Weldon John-

(Continued on Page Six)

R. L. JONES



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THE SIDE-LINES

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Thanksgiving

Three hundred and twenty years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, we are still able to offer thanks to God for His watchful care over us.

Can we possibly realize the distance that we have come in that length of time, with the ideal that brought them here an dthe ideal that has made the United States a mighty nation, still maintained.

That ideal is freedom, a freedom that means much in a world torn and disrupted by those who would grind independence of thought, deed and word under the cruel heel of dictatorship.

Our portion, no matter how humble it may be, is exalted by our independence. We may worship God and find strength in His wisdom. We can laugh, love, and play without the shadow of dread at our heels.

The education of our youth is for progress, not demolition. The young people in American colleges are prepared for peace, not war.

Our fathers fought and planned a nation, "indivisible, with liberty and justice for all". They were not too busy to offer thanks for the blessings they received. and now, in a time when peace and security are to be found only in America—every day should be Thanksgiving Day!

We are blessed beyond the measure of words to tell. Ours is the burden of equality and tolerance to bear. We must carry the ideals of freedom for the rest of the world. How better may we assume the duties than to be conscious every day of the many things for which we may be thankful?

To us, here at S. T. C., Thanksgiving should carry an added significance. We are privileged to learn the things for which democracy stands.

We can develop not only a sense of values, but can learn the methods for preserving our ideals.

This is essentially a teacher's college, and that position involves tremendous responsibilities. It will be our duty to direct and influence the lives of the students with whom we come in contact. To do this we must know and feel, deep in our hearts, the beauty of our country and the privileges that it affords us.

Again, let us be thankful—not just on Thanksgiving Day but on every day.

Ours is a proud heritage, and proud we are to accept it. May we carry it forward to the best of our ability and cherish it to the death.

Cooperation

Cooperation is a word which means "working together". It has meant that since the beginning of time and will continue to mean that until the end of time.

In the minds of many, here at STC, there is no such word and they show it whenever they are called upon to work together. For example: Not many weeks ago, just before the football team embarked for West Tennessee the students were called out to the bus to give a rousing send-off for the team. There weren't over fifty there. Out of seven hundred and fifty only fifty people cooperated—that is about fifteen per cent. That leaves eighty-five per cent of our students who failed when called upon for a small bit of cooperation.

Another example: All freshmen were asked to wear their caps until the Thanksgiving game. How many have you seen lately?

The sophomore class had a social a while back and the only way they could get enough money was to open it to the entire student body. Now, letting all classes attend is a good thing, but, the classes should cooperate one hundred per cent first.

We elect cheer-leaders each year—for what? To stand almost alone in front of a group of dead students and yell their hearts out for the ball teams. Other schools have fine cheering squads—why can't we? Mainly, because we have no school spirit.

Now, this article isn't directed only at the students. We also need more cooperation from the faculty. They should back our student undertakings, but do they? No! One could count on his right the number of faculty members who will go out of their way to aid in a student project.

Many times the student remain in class meetings after the period starts—that's fine. they should stay for the meetings. But, when they finally get to their class the teacher has marked them absent or makes embarrassing remarks about their being late.

Many times the students can prevent being late to class, but there are also many times when it is impossible to beat the bell. It is a known fact that students should relax a few minutes between classes and one way to do it is by talking to a friend or smoking a cigarette. If the teachers would let their classes out when the bell rings it would give each student time to get his mail, smoke, talk or most any other little thing that might come between bells.

A school cannot run in two paths. We must all work together and right now is a great time to start We have an elaborate program planned for home coming and all possible cooperation is needed—do your part—volunteer to help in any way you can. No one will lose and we'll all gani, especially you.

God Bless America

"What's become of 'The Star Spangled Banner'—or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the Purdue Exponent. That's a question that a lot of college newspapers have been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously.

The Exponent "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America' but we do dispute its right to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the substitution of 'The Star Spangled Banner' for 'God Bless America' on a few public programs would be a welcome change—at least for college students who have built up a terrific 'hate' for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patriotism has already exsited".

The Daily Reveille raises a protest at Louisiana State university, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. "When the band played the super-popular 'God Bless Amreica', thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from ates and slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on. We wish that such respect would be shown 'The Star Spangled Banner' ".

The Reveille believes that 'if the fervid standees would stop a momemnt to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all his lofty virtues. We should be proud that we were borpn here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a genetical accident that we are Americans. God doesn't 'bless' America; 'blessings' come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows".

El Gaucho takes up a similar cry at Santa Barbara college. "Understand", says El Gaucho, "we don't object to peiple's rising to sing 'God Bless America". We think it is a very nice gesture to the composer and to the singer who made it famous, and nothing more. But one's ability to bellow forth chauvinistic babble is hardly an indication of one's feelings towards the United States".

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trailing by morning", the Dartmouth declares it is "unable to keep silence any longer on 'God Bless America". The song, says the Dartmouth, brings up a "mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it. It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musicaly in God's hands and call it patriotism".

The Anvil Chorus concludes with the observations o fthe Cliff Dweller at the University of Pittsburgh, which recalls that "when the country was growing and expanding in every direction, it sang boisterously and challengingly. We as a nation must grow and expand again. We need a song of spirit and courage. Let the song pluggers play and sing Berlin's tune of apathy, but let Americans have a song like 'Onward America' ".

It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about "God Bless America" and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for divine blessings.

School Spirit

This is a good school and we are proud that we are members of its student body. The improvements brought about in the last few years will serve to bring much prestige to our campus in the years to come.

The administrations of the school have tried and are tying to make this campus a better place to live. It is up to us then to display an interest in the activities of the school. This is in a material way the evidence of our appreciation.

Half-hearted school spirit, or more often no spirit at all, is a sure way to kill any evidence of cooperation and interest that the heads of a school may have in the student ody.

The lack of pep and spirit that is evidenced at most of our games is nothing short of disgusting. The reasons that those boys are out there playing football are not mercenary. First they have a love of the game for its own sake, and further they possess an abundancy of pride—pride in the school that they are playing for oftentimes against superior odds. Is it too much to ask, then, that we go out there and show pride in our school and in them by displaying a little life and enthusiasm? If we can't do that we might as well give up the ghost and start taking a rest cure for a lagging liver.

The team does its best, fair weather or foul. In return all they ask is a little moral support and interest in their progress.

Let's get out there and try to display some get-up and go. That's half of what it takes to make a winning team—that's what all of you want. You gripe enough when they lose.

How about cheering them so there will be more wins?

Participation

Why do we come to college? To broaden ourselves in order to work with and benefit our fellow man. Do we get all that is offered in college? No! Why? We don't put all we can into our work. I am taking it for granted that we give our books all the time we can but are books the only things broadening in college? All of us will agree that this is not true. Yet some of us never do anything except read books and meet classes. Do you know there is a glee club here? Do you know there is a dramatic club here? Do you know there is a debating club and numerous other clubs organized for your benefit? No, you don't know because you haven't tried ti find out. Do you know you aren't a good glee club man, a good dramatic club man or a good debator? No, because you haven't tried to participate in these activities.

These clubs aren't organized for the sponsor's sake. They were organized for your education and to give you a chance to express yourselves, develop individual initiative and to work together for the betterment of student body and you. If things are so arranged that you can't take an active part in these activities then take an active part by attending the programs they offer. They don't give programs to entertain themselves, they don't like their own performances that well, they are given for you.

We would like to see you wake up and grab the bull by the horns, but, if you won't grab the horns, then when someone does, get behind, twist his tail and push with all your might.

'Our Town' Given Great Ovation By Large Audience

By CHARLOTTE M. STEPHENSON

First curtain call! The air is heavy with the thunderous applause of an appreciative audience. Second curtain call! Still the ovations of a great play well done are not silenced. For a third time the blue velvet swings back as S. T. C.'s actresses and actors greet an auditorium of people teeming with emotion.

This is the story of the reception of "Our Town" as presented by the Buchanan Dramatic Club, under the direction of Edward L. Tarpley. The time and setting of the story las last Thursday night in the State Teachers College auditorium.

From the moment the stage manager, so ably played by Ernest Hooper, president of the dramatic club, removed his grey hat and in his theatrical style began a narration on Grover's Corners, until the little village lay in darkness save the stars and a few lights over at the livery stable, the audience was not permitted a second for just one good nod. In other words, the play moved right along.

Some exceptionally fine acting was exhibited. When a cast can carry the audience with them from the first yawns of a mother cooking breakfast ti the hauntingly beautiful thoughts of Hereafter without the use of stage scenery, that's acting in anybody's language.

Nancy Wysong, as Emily Webb, the adorable schoolgirl, the lovable woman, was ideal. Truly Emily was "Beautiful enough for all normal purposes" and then some. Playing opposite her with an equally fine bit of acting was Charles Brown as George Gibbs, the town's baseball hero and youthful lover. Both gave most impressive performances. Acting at its best was presented at the beginning of the wedding scene when the bride and groom exposed their inner feelings to their parents. The great emotional build-up of the third act was climaxed with Emily's farewell to the world after her visit there.

Too much praise cannot be placed on the supporting cast. Marybelle Lingerfelt and Kate Miles as the mothers of Emily and George brought chuckles from the audience one moment, and handkerchiefs from their pockets the next. No one can doubt that we had versatility on the stage.

Then there was the towwn editor with his rich philosophy portrayed by John Zumbro. Fenton Warren. stage-named Dr. Gibbs, was warmly human in his picturesque role of the town Doc whose specialty was twins over in Polish town.

So perfectly did Raikes Slinkard look and act the part of Professor Willard that programs were heard rattling as efforts were made to satisfy the audience that this walking encyclipedia of geographic data was really S. T. C.'s own R. Slinkard.

E. G. Monroe, who very excellently did the role of Simon Stimson, with his choir composed of Kathryn Rich, Kathleen Wilson, James Emma Moran, Albertine Jarrell. Ruth Englert, Otelia Curtis, and Carolyn Cook, brought the house down with laughter.

Contrasting with Monroe's humorous performance was the real beauty of the singing as it melted int othe night air while Wysong and Brown, interrupted by Margaret McBride as Little Sister, Rebecca Gibbs, sat at their windows moon-dreaming.

Bill Cambron, Jordan (Milkman) Myers, Wallace Craig, Betty Parker Brown, Ralph Drye, Laddie Royster, Leon DeLozier, Joe Ingram, Beth Orr, Elizabeth (Katy) Gore, Iva Sims, Ralph DeLozier, Charlie Greer, and Claude Lewis did outstanding work in the supporting cast.

The lighting and sound effects were so well done that they did not exist as a separate part but as the harmonizing background for a great varieties of emotions. Costumes and make-up were excellent

The play was such a beautiful success that it seems almost a vision. Probably the committees, the actresses, the actors, and Mr. Tarpley will inform us that we would dream less if all drams required as much work as "Our Towwn". But we know they will agree that it was worth all the effort.

The blue velvet is back in place. The aisles are empty again. "Our Town" will live on in the memories of those who saw it as a great play, beautifully done.

Society and Clubs

The Association for Childhood Education has chosen as its theme for the year's work "Improving Instruction Through Teacher Development in the Handicrafts". The program for the year is as follows: the first Tuesday evenings of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 work will be carried on in the work shop; on the third Tuesday afternoons, 3:00-4:00, the business meeting will be held. There will be one social each quarter.

At the second meeting of the year, October 8, each member chose a handicraft project. Chairmen were then selected for each type chosen.

On Tuesday evening, November 5, Miss Robinson, director of handicrafts at the Veterans' Hospital, talked to the ACE about the different types of weaving, crocheting, knot tieing ,and basketry.

The officers of the club for this year are: president, Lorelle Elmore; vice-president, Louise Osborne; secretary, Beatrice Dickens, treasurer; Albertine Jarrell; reportter, Frances Forbes; publicity chairman, Ann Woodward; sponsor, Miss Mary Frizzell.

The International Relations Club met Monday night, Nov. 18, and elected officers for the year.

Those elected are as follows: Margaret Martin, president; Leon Delozier, vice-president; Jean Anderson, secretary-treasurer. A short business meeting followed the election of officers.

Leon Delozier was appointed chairman of the Program Committee and it is hoped that a wide variety of speakers will address the club during the current year.

All people interested in following the affairs of our nation and its relation with other nations are urged to attend.

DRAMATIC CLUB

"Abie's Irish Rose", written by Anne Nichols, to be presented by the Buchanan Dramatic Club on December 5, under the direction of Mr. Tarpley, is probably one of the most popular plays of recent times. It had the longest run of any play ever to be presented on Broadway or the road. It was first produced in 1924, ran for six straight years on Broadway, and was given in many towns and hamlets throughout the country. It was revived in 1937 in Anne Nichols' own theatre.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is a sentimental comedy based on the story of a Jewish boy and an Irish girl who married against the wsihes of their parents. The tragic yet humorous circumstances in which they find themselves and the complications which arise make the play one of the most delightful comedies of the stage and screen.

There will be two casts for the play. Those who show the most improvement and do the best work will be notified about ten days in advance and be allowed to give the performance on December 5. The second cast will present the play to the Dramatic Club about a week before the performance of the first cast.

HOME EC

The Home Economics Club held its annual initiation service for the new members, Friday, November 8, in Science Hall. Martha Northern explained what home economics stands for and then lighted the torch carried by the president, Quindal Collins, who in turn lighted five other candles each of which represented an ideal and purpose of the club. Each officer of the club then lighted a torch from one of the five burning candles. After pledging herself to the club each new member came forward and lighted her candle. The ceremony was closed by the singing of "Hail, S.T.C." by the entire group.

Following the refreshments an important business meeting was held. It was decided that the club would sponsor a kid party for the freshmen on November 20.

B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union met at the beginning of the school year and elected the following officers: president, John Holt; vice-president, Ethel Harnes; second vice-president, Frazier Dougherty; secretary, Marguerite Frazier; reporter, Pauline Trout.

The Union meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in room 49. As guests the club has had Reverend L. S. Sedberry from the First Baptist Church and Miss Edith Stokely from Tennessee College. Miss Stokely gave an especially interesting discussion of what the B. S. U. means to campus life. Another good program was given by Marybelle Lingerfelt on the comparison of "The Lily Life to the Christian Life."

Baptist students are urged to attend the meetings of the B. S. U. Other students are invited.

FRENCH PARTY

The French classes were delightfully entertained by a dinner at Cooper's Tea Ioom on the evening of November 7. The dining was sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Schardt teacher of French. The feature characteristic of the dinner was that all conversation was in French.

The menu for the evening was as follows: Boulangee Poussin, Assaissonement, Sauce Aux Canneberges, Puree De Pommes De Terre, Petits-pois, Iouelle Tomate, Celeri, Glace ou Jello, Cafe, Petit Poin.

The guest list consisted of Miss Schardt, sponsor; Ernest Hooper, and John Zumbro, honorary ugests, Florence Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Dean Fagan, Frances Holden, Annie Ruth Carlton, Ruth Weeks, Charlotte Stephenson, Roberta Bearden, aKthryn Rich, Thomas Cook, Lucy Case, Billie Jane Smartt, Kate Miles, Ooris Willingham, Margaret Cantrell and Maude Holthouse.

FRESHMAN PARTY

Dr. J. C. Waller honored his freshman education classes by a progressive party at his home November 2, from 7 to 8:00 P.M. He was ably assisted by Miss Marguerite Harrison and his son, Jesse. The evening proved a big success with games and songs furnishing amusement. Ice cream and cookies were served.

TAU OMICRON MEETING

The quarterly educational meeting of the TO Society met at the home of Miss Hester Rogers, November 5 at 6:30 P.M. Instructive papers were read by Misses Margaret Dickson, Lurline Dill, and Jean Thaxton. Delicious refreshments of tea and doughnuts were served.

SENIOR PLAY

The senior class gathered together at Cedar Forest last Wednesday night for their first social. The lodge was opened to them for dancing, ping-pong, and other pleasures. They were summoned from their different activities to hot-dogs, coffee, and apples.

The large fire place drew our honorary guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldwin, to its side for most of the evening. Thanks to the officers and sponsors, the evening was a huge success.

Dean Beasley To Preside Over Mid.-Tenn. Conference

A conference of principals and superintendents from Middle Tennessee will be held Saturday, November 23, at the State Teachers College, according to information received from Dean N. C. Beasley. At this meeting the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards will be the main issue.

The conference will open at 9:30 with N. C. Beasley presiding Q. M. Smith, president of the college, will deliver the welcoming address.

B. O. Duggan, State Commissioner of Education, is scheduled to open the program with introductory and explanatory remarks. R. R. Vance, High School Supervisor, will discuss the use of the Cooperative Study in Secondary Schools.

Other features of the program include a report by G. C. Carney, principal of Isaac Litton High School, on the results of the evaluation in his school. John W. Zumbro, principal of Marshall County High School, will present a view of what the Marshall County school expects of the evaluating committee.

B. L. Hassell, principal of Clarksville High School, will speak on "A Committee Member Looks At Evaluation."

At the conclusion of the program panel discussions will be conducted by E. O. Coffman, W. H. Yarborough, G. C. Carney, R. R. Vance, Frank Bass, T. H. Briggs, W. G. Field, and B. E. Hobgood.

Dr. M. L. Alstetter, Field Representative of the Cooperative Study, is heading a committee which will evaluate the Lawrence County High School, Lawrenceburg. The evaluation will be made during the four-day period, November 18-21.

The study at Lawrenceburg is one of several evaluations that are being made in the state in an attempt to better understand the secondary schools and their needs. The school will be evaluated according to standards that have been worked out in the Cooperative Study.

Among those from STC who will serve on the committee that is headed by Dr. Alstetter are N. C. Beasley, F. E. Bass, C. C. Sims, and B. E. Hobgood.

Cooking More Essential Than Blonde Hair Now

DURHAM, . H.—(ACP)—Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband.

This fact has been borne out through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them.

The reason: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

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Miss Monohan's Reminiscences Cover All Phases of School Life

(Editor's note: Reprinted from "Side-Lines", Nov. 21, 1938).

By CHARLES LIGGETT

Miss Katherine looked across her desk and across the years. Her voice became soft and low. Yes, she remembered . . . so many things . . . Opening day at M. T. N. with R. L. Jones, of revered memory, as president . . . no seats in the auditorium . . the audience in rented split-bottom chairs . . .long lines of horses and buggies in front of the Administration Building.

School life . . . Students eating at the same tables all the year . . . The now President-emeritus in a side-bar bugg ydrawn by a high stepping steed . . . The library in Room 69 . . . a reception to get donations of books . . . The Hallowe'en night when the boys rang the bell all night long . . . Breakfast beginning with the singing of the Doxology . . . dining hall locked on the minute . . . students and faculty membres locked out . . no lunch rooms or stores nearby; the unfortunate victims having to go hungry or make a tri pt otown . . . At supper time students harmonizing on "Throw Out the Lightbread, Throw Out the Light Bread, Someone Is Starving Today". Beloved Mrs. Barbee, mothering, loving her boys and girls; calling for her little blue coffeet pot . . . Ten o'clock, lights out . . . girls making candy and cocoa on the sly with canned heat . . . sleeptime.

Social life . . . the Friday night treks to the picture show; all the boys with their dates lined up and two faculty members at the front and rear to see that no one got out of line . . . the now distinguished President and J. S. Holmes, in line with their dates . . . no stopping for sodas at the corner drug store . . . "Mother" Rutledge greeting the girls on their return . . . Four literary societies: Claxton, Grady, and Murfree . . . Boys coming from the dormitory on Woodbury Pike to the dining hall to get their girls . . . young love.

Sports . . . Football on Kerr field . . . Basketball back of Mooney School under a sloping roof . . students hanging from the rafters . . . students listening to story hour . . . students from sixteen to sixty taking part . . . The long, slow trip to Morgan, and the defeated, weary boys and girls coming home.

War days . . . the call to arms . . . the first student to be rrafted . . . a meeting of the student body to bid him "bon voyage" on his long, long trip . . . singing "There's a Long. Long Trail a-Winding" . . . boys leaving one by one . . . Making the service flag: five gold stars, one for "Little Parson", who wrote the words to the school song . . . . The Virginia Regiment training on the football field and staying in the girls' dormitory . . . A rush on Miss Schardt's French department . . . Armistice declared . . . bells

ringing . . . One hundred ex-service men in cshool for rehabilitation . . . Boys returning . . . those who did not return . . . the end of the War.

Personalities . . . Albert Gore starring in the Dramatic Club play. "Journey's End" . . . J. M. Smith debating . . . Mary NN. Murfree at the reception in the library . . . The present Judge Wiseman and Attorney General Knox debating in history class . . . Prof. Woodward and his boys making beautiful furniture . . .So many others.

"There are so many more memories, I hould never tell them all", Miss Monohan said. By the smile and the twinkle in her eye we knew that they, too, were pleasant memories.

Potential Soldiers! A Freview of Your Life

(Editors note: The students at STC who are subject to army draft will be interested in the following letter which tells of a day's work in camp).

Headquarters Battery,
First Battalion,
115th Field Artillery,
Fort Jackson, S. C.,
October 21, 1940.

Dear Miss Burkett:

It looks as though I'm really in the army now. It seems that Uncle Sam means business this time. Don't give us a year and we'll be ready for anyone, come who may.

We have several boys down here who were students at STC: "Top" Sergeant William Carlton, Sergeant Edward Brown, Sergeant Raymond Pitts, Sergeant Jasper Arbuckle, Corporal Emmitt Arnold, Corporal Charles O'Brien, Corporal Marvin McCormick, Private Carl Rudder, Private Gleason Frazier, Private David Thompson.

We have around twenty-five thousand boys here now with more coming every day. By spring we expect to have forty thousand men here. We have been promised that the draftees will start reaching here by the first of December.

We have first-rate wooden mess halls and bath houses. We are sleeping in tents equipped with wooden frames and floors. We sleep on cots with a cotton mattress, a pillow, and three woolen blankets. There are six men to a tent. "Jeep" Frazier is one of my tent mates.

At five o'clock every morning we get up. From five to five-thrity we dress, make up our beds, sweep out our tent, wash up, and get ready for breakfast. Roll call is at five-thirty. We eat breakfast at six o'clock. Immediately afterwards we clean up our battery area. All paper, cigarette "butts", match sticks, and other pieces of trash must be picked up. Most of the fellows have learned to split their cigarettes open with their finger nail when they are through with them, scatter the tobacco, and put the paper in their pockets. Every piece of paper you don't drop means one less time you bend your back the next morning. After cleaning up our area we really go to work. We usually start off with about thirty minutes of exercise. This is directed by Sgt. Arbuckle. He can really put the boys through the paces. The exercise made most of the boys rather stiff at first, but most of them have worked the kinks out by now.

After this we march to the drill field. Here we practice dismounted drill for about two hours under the direction of the officers and the non-commissioned officers. We certainly have improved in our drill since we arrived here. Just a few more days and the cadets of West Point won't have a thing on us.

Then we return to our battery street for classes. These classes, which are concerned with military subjects, are taught by the officers and non-commissioned officers of the battery.

At eleven forty-five we knock off for lunch. Every one makes a rush for the mail orderly who has charge of distributing the mail. Those who receive letters hurry to their tents to read them, while the rest follow more slowly, a little disappointed because no one wrote them. But tomorrow will be another day. Maybe that letter will come then.

After lunch we rest until one-fifteen o'clock. Then we go back to work. The afternoon usually consists of more dismounted drill and more classes. At four forty-five we stop work. Supper is at six. After supper, we read, listen to the radio, write letters, or sit around and "chew the rag" at a "bull session." At eleven o'clock, taps, the most beautiful call in the army and the most beautiful piece of music ever written, is sounded. All lights must be turned out, and all radios turned off. The soldier's day is over.

It's a rugged life, but I am enjoying ever minute of it. I hope that at the end of the year I'll be able to return to STC and complete my last year there. If the fates should decide otherwise, I'll never forget the years I spent at STC. They were the happiest years I have ever experienced.

Well, call to quarters has just been blown. Taps will be sounded in fifteen minutes. I'll have to be in bed by them. If it woudn't be too much trouble, will you send us a copy of the "Side-Lines". Although not present, we're still greatly interested in what is happening back at school. My address is:

SGT. JULIAN E. GOBELET,
Hq. Btry., 1st Bn. 115th F. A., Fort Jackson, S. C.

University of Iowa Boasts Three Presidents

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—(ACP)—The University of Iowa boasts a president emeritus, a former president, an acting president and president-elect.

They are, respectively: Walter A. Jessup, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York; Eugene A. Milmore, law professor at hte University of Pittsburgh, who will return to the Iowa law school next year; Chester A. Phillips, who will resume his duties as dean of the college of commerce when the president-elect is formally seated; and Virgil M. Hancher, an Iowa law graduate and noted Chicago attorney.

Judd And Bayer Honored By Local Kiwanis Club

W. B. Judd, of the State Teachers College faculty, was elected president of the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club Thursday night, succeeding Alfred Huddleston. Judd, vice-president of the club last year, was elected by acclamation.

New vice-president is Julius Bayer. By custom, he will become president of the club a year from now. Wade Stockard was elected treasurer. The president will appoint a secretary.

New directors elected were C. B. Huggins, Edwin Ayers, Sam Lassater and Maj. J. G. Sims.

Announcement was made that the ladies night program would be postponed until December 5.

Bayer, the retiring secretary ,announced that the club's attendance percentage fir the month of October was 93 percent.

Members with perfect attendance during the month were: Robert Abernathy Edwin Ayers, Edwin Baldwin, Julius Bayer, Dr. J. B. Black, Clraence Blankenship, John Bonner, Roy Dennard, Hollis Donnell, Clyde Fite, Dudley Fletcher, James Fletcher, Jr., Leiper Freeman. Webb Haynes, Tom Hord, S. F. Houston. Alfred Huddleston, J. B. Judd, Albert King, Sam Lasseter, Charles Leatherman, Jack Lee, Charles D. Lewis, Gilbert Shearron, Carl Sims, Wade tockard, W. H. Trevathan, James Ridley and Ira Daniel.

EXCHANGES

Bedroom Slipper Son—"Goin' To Heaven on a Mule."

Lingerie Song — "I Wouldn't Change You for the World, Dear."

Suspender Song—"It All Depends On You."

Gambler's Song—"My Paradise."

Mule Song—"I Get a Kick Out of You."

Bathtub Song—"Once in a Lifetime."

Song of the Model "T"—"Rockin' and Rollin."

Firestone Song—"Tired."

Corpse Song—"I'll Never Say Never Again."

Swedish National Anthem—"Stay as Swede as You Are."

Wrist Watch Song—"Time on My Hands."

Song of the False Teeth—"Come Out Tonight."

Golfer's Song—"Tee for Two."

Grave Digger's Song—"Five Feet Two."

Song of the Dandruff—"Over My Shoulder."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Katie Gore stepped on some scales downtown and, not knowing that they were out of order, put a penny in the slot. The indicator went up to 57 and stopped. A newspaper boy, noticing the situation as all paper boys do, stared and yelled: "Oh, m'gosh—she's hollow."

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

Then there was the new recruit in the band who stopped playing when he got to the chorus because his music said: "Refrain."

—Orange and Blue

SHORT CHANGED

To send my John to college
I put a mortgage on the shack.
I've spent ten thousand dollars
And I got a quarterback.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

After all's said and the battle is over—we're really glad to see everyone's back, I mean to say that everyone is back. All of you new studenty should feel at home because you're queer looking, too.

—Tennessee Collegian

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he asked.
She granted his weet permission.
So they went to press and I really guess
They printed a whole edition.

—College Heights Herald.

It was at the party I met him;
I asked him for a seat.
I knew he was a junior
For his loving couldn't be beat.
His shoes were neatly polished;
His hair was nicely combed,
And when the party was over
He asked to see me home.
As I was walking by the dorm,
I heard my roommate say,
"There goes darling Nellie
Being led astray."
Take advice from me youg freshwomen,
Take advice from one who knows,
Never trust these juniors
Who wear such fancy clothes.
They'll whisper to you in the moonlight,
And promise to be true;
But at the next night football game
They'll have another date to woo!

—Highland Echo.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mavis Ary, who was in the high school at Chapel Hill last year, has moved to Bell High at Adams, where she is teaching Latin and English. Melba Ary is teaching commerce in the same school.

A marriage of much interest on the campus is that of Miss Ruth Hare to Mr. Robert Mason. The marriage was officiated by Mr. Frazier at his home. Mrs. Mason is teaching in Lewisburg grammar school, while Mr. Mason is teaching at Peabody.

Edward Fox, '40, is teaching Manual Arts in Charlotte, N. C., high school.

Lois Dickson is teaching the fifth grade i nthe Andrew Jackson school near the Hermitage.

Margaret Cox, Alma Williams, Katherine Brown, Margaret Wysong, Annelle Anderson and Charles Miller were here to see "Our Town" Thursday night.

Webb Porter, '38, was here during the week end.

R. T. Wallace is principal of the grammar school in Fayetteville.

Venetia Leely is teaching English in the Davis high school near Trenton.

Mrs. Sophen Gordrich Scott announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Thomas L. Minton, Jr., on Saturday, October 26, at Waverly, Tenn.

The following letter received recently by Mr. Judd from Moultin R. Jones will be if interest to students and faculty:

Dear Mr. Judd:

I have thought of writing you many times since I left S.T.C., but have always neglected doing so, however, I trust you will pardon thsi on my part and I will see that it does not happen again. I want at this time to thank you and all the faculty members of STC for all your help while attending there my senior year and also for your fine recommendation for my job in Florida. I shall now give you a brief history of my past year's work.

I came to Jennings and found that they had been playing football for three years, but had scored in the three years only 12 points, and had won no games. The equipment was very poor and after I had started coaching 15 boys, three of them quit school and I finished the rest of the season with twelve players. Our team, however, scored around 70 points to about 123 for the visitin gteams. We finished second in our county and succeeded in winning a fe wgames. This year I have a fair team, won the first game by a score of 37-6, lost the second 6-0, and am pretty sure we shall win over half of our ten scheduled games. I a mworking with 22 boys none of which will graduate this year, so you see we are building for the future. I turned down a coaching positio nat Wildwood and Titusville, Fla., this year because I do not like to leave anything suspended in the air and that is what I should have done if I had left Jennings. I am enjoying my work very much and think that by working hard I shall not lose over one game next year.

Give my best regards to all the STC faculty, for I regard them all as my best friends.

I have enclosed one dollar for my dues. I shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Sincerely yours,
M. R. JONES.

Dear Mr. Judd:

May I express my appreciation for and enjoyment of the "Side-Lines". I received my membership card today. Many thanks.

Respectfully,
EVELYN WHEELER.
Adams, Tennessee,

October 20, 1940.

Dear Mr. Judd:

You will find enclosed a check for one dollar to pay my alumni dues.

I am teaching English and Latin in Bell High School at Adams, Tennessee, and am enpoying it very much. I find much pleasure, also, in sponsoring our high school paper and glee club.

Yours truly,
MAVIS E. AR..

Johnson City, Tennessee,
October 21, 1940.

Dear Mr. Judd:

Enclosed you will find my check for alumni dues. I do enjoy the "Side-Lines".

I was so sorry to miss the Alumni Breakfast this year. That is one event that I plan for a year ahead. Does it have to be on Friday again? That makes it impossible for me to get there.

Kindest personal regards to you and Mrs. Judd.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH DAVIS.

October 8, 1940

Mr. W. B. Judd
Alumni Secretary
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Judd:

I was very glad you notified me that my membership in the Association had expired. I had been missing the "Side-Lines" and wondered why I wasn't getting it.

I notice the football team is the first two games has been going strong. Hope this splendid work continues throughout the season.

With best wishes for a pleasant year, I am

Very truly yours
PAUL B. ANDREWS

From Train to STC by Red Wagon, Or, STC Life from Horse to Horseless

CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

"Wait for the wagon and we'll all take a ride", so the old folk-song goes. This ditty might well have been the theme song of the students who rame to the Middle Tennessee State Normal back in 1916. You remember the Normal later became what is now State Teachers College.

According to one of the catalogues of that pre-war date, those students who arrived by train were instructed, "Keep your trunk check until you reach Murfreesboro, where you will be met by the Noraml wagons. The man with these wagons will take your check and deliver your trunk promtly for 25 cents. This will avoid loss and delay of your trunk. LOOK FOR THE WAGON WITH LARGE RED PLATFORMS."

Indeed it must have been with a sigh of relief that the travel-worn college girls in their ankle-length skirts and the learning-seeking lads dressed up in their Sunday-go-to-meeting best—a few wrinkles the worse for a long sooty train ride, listened as the disjointed red wagon rumbled up to the station.

When the crunching of the cinders and the rattle of the wagon ceased, the old Negro porter would drawl, "Here I is, chillun. Where's yo' tickets? I'se gonna fetch yo' trunks up to th' school fo' yo' ".

Interest in the college passengers did not stop with loading the trunks on the red platform. Students were instructed to notify the president of the college on what train they would arrive. In turn some faculty member met the incoming trains and duly escorted the students to the campus.

Fro mall evidence the "going my way, buddy?" wig-wag of the thumb was born sometime betwween 1916 and 1940, certainly not before the former date.

Cafeteria meals must have made their entrance during the intermission between red wagons and thumb waggin'. An anonymous poem of 1915 found in one of the early volumes of M. T. N. "Signal", a literary magazine published by the students of STC's forebears, reveals some customs practiced in pre-cafeteria days.

Speaking of bells, our predecessors had them morning, noon, and night—in between times, too, with only five minutes between classes. In the words of the anonymous poet mentioned above:

"Our regular custom is to rise at six
Then for breakfast we have to fix.
Bell number two sounds at seven-ten
When a stream of girls come pouring in".

When all were gathered in the dining hall, soft chins dropped meekly into middy collars and cropped heads strained over stiff collars and formal ties for the morning prayer. A hymn floated frim the old hall. Then for thirty minutes the students remained at the breakfast table before marching out two by two.

What's more, those meals were consumed before the advent of paper napkins and each person furnished his own table linen— a practice that was not discarded in the catalogue until after 1930.

Those cropped heads referred to above belonged to the masculine element only. Bobbed hair as we know it today had no place on the campus for a number of years to come. Heated discussions made their way into many a "bull-session" and the style was of such importance that the "Side-Lines" carried a two-column editorial on the topic in the issue of June 15, 1926.

Yes, time has wrought changes. It has not only bobbed the pretty co-ed's tresses and appropriated paper napkins to the cause of cafeetiquette, but it has stolen into the schilastic regulation as well.

The youth entering M. T. Normal in 1911 was required to have finished, at least, the elementary ublic school course. Students who had finished high school courses of less than four years were given advanced credit not to exceed two years.

Today's prospective student must have had the four years high school training from an accredited school before entering STC.

But the 1940 seeker of higher learning at this school has a broader field of endeavor, for that condition of admittance which said, "nor shall any person be admitted who does not sign a pledge to teach in the public or private schools of the State of Tennessee, within the next six years after leaving the school, at least as long as he or she has attended said school", has been struck from the books.

Red platform wagon have rumbled on and off the scene, "move on down the line" has replaced the "pass me the bread, please". Trivial things have changed at STC, but the friendly "Good-morning", the whole-hearted handclasp, and the longing to serve is ever present—and that's what counts.

Governings Bodies House Several Former STCans

The State Teachers College will be well represented in the legislative bodies of both our state and national governments when the new sessions are opened. Dr. P. A. Lyon, former president of STC, was chosen to represent Cannon, DeKalb and Rutherford counties in the state senate. Albert Gore of Carthage was reelected by the Fourth Congressional district, and J. Percy Priest of Nashville was selected by the people of the Hermitage district to represent them in the nation's capital. Gore is a graduate of STC, while Priest is a former student.

The political victory of Mr. Priest has created much comment both locally and in Washington. On Friday morning, November 8, in a layout of pictures of prominent members of Congress who had figured in the recent elections carried by the Washington Post a large photograph of Mr. Priest was placed in the center.

Marshall Clark Elected President of East State Teachers Association

At a meeting of the East Tennessee teachers at Chattanooga last week, Marshall Clark, superintendent of schools of Hamilton County, was elected president of the East Tennessee organization. Mr. Clark graduated from STC in 1928.

While at STC Mr. Clark made an excellent record. His scholarship was good and he also took part in many of the student activities. He was a member of the Sigma Club, honorary organization for men, the Debate Club, "Side-Lines" staff, and was business manager of the "Midlander" during his senior year. Concerning Clark's record Dean Beasley made the following statement:

"Supt. Clark, then of Winchester, made a very fine scholastic record while on the campus and was a fine leader among the student boly. He also has the record for planning in advance a college course—he had five majors when he graduated".

Before becoming superintendent of Hamilton County schools, Mr. Clark taught for several years in the Hickman County High School, at Centerville.

Greek and Latin Courses Increase Number Rapidly

GENEVA, N. Y. — (ACP) — Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are lamost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease i npopularity of Italian as against French ano German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

STC Instructors Active In Civic, State Affairs

Miss Katherine Monohan of the history department was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Murfreesboro branch of the American Association of University Women, which was held November 7 at Tennessee College.

In he rtalk Miss Monohan traced the foreign policy of the United States regarding European affairs from 1789 to the present day. She cited instances in history that bear out the various policies. Special emphasis was placed on the present international situation.

Miss Ollie Green read a paper at the meeting of the East Tennessee Teachers, Johnson City, last week. Miss Green's subject was "The New Constitution of State Science Teachers". She had previously spoken to a similar group at Nashville on the topic.

Mr. Clayton L. James was principal speaker of the Kiwanis Club at the annual Farmers' Night last Thursday night. The world situation was discussed. Edward B. Baldwin conducted the grou psinging at the meeting.

Mr. W. B. Judd was elected president of the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting. Mr. Judd was formerly vice-president of the club.

Mr. J. H. Bayer was elected vice-president to succeed Mr. Judd.

Mr. N. C. Beasley stressed the necessity for a stable defense program and described the advantages of it in his talk to the Bob Brown Post, American Legion Auxiliary last week.

Horace Jones will speak to the faculty at their dinner meeting on Monday evening, November 25. He will discuss aviation. The place of the meeting has not been decided upon, but Mr. Jones suggests a place at least thirty miles from Murfreesboro, since he is afraid that he and Willkie may have experiences in common.

The Middle Section of the Tennessee Education Association held its annual meeting in Nashville recently and officers were elected for the coming year. Many of these newly elected officers are alumni of STC.

Dean N. C. Beasley was reelected secretary-treasurer, a post which he has held since the Middle Tennessee Association was reorganized in 1933.

Those among our alumni who were elected to office are as follows: president, R. E. Lee, B. S. 1927, superintendent of schools in Tullahoma; vice-president, E. J. Wood ,principal of Clark Range, Fentress County; member executive committee, R. E. Moss, Nashville City Schools; president of the administrative committee, Roy Dowdy, B. S. 1932, superintendent of schools at Bell Buckle.

Secretary of Childhood Education, Wilep Willis, B. S. 1935, Elementary Supervisor of Lawrence County Schools; president of English Section, Dr. Eva Burkett. English, STC, (reelected); vice-president of English section, Robert Mason, B. S. 1937, teaching fellowship at Peabody college; second vice-president of English Section, Mrs. Claude Vickers (Elsie Rich), B. S. 1131, teacher of English in Grundy County High School at Tracy City.

Vice-president of Science Section, B. B. Gracey, B. S. 1131, science teacher at Yellow Creek; secretary of Science Section, Julia Eggleston, B. S. 1926. science teacher at Bethesda High School.

Secretary of Secondary School Principals, Thomas Wade, B. S. 1928, Principal at Sante Fe; Secretary of Secondary School Section, Marie Engles, B. S. 1938, secretary and registrar at North Nashville High School; vice-president of Social Science Section, Mr. Clayton James, Education and Social Science at STC.

Dr. Charles Sherrod Urges Leaders to Work Together in Democracy

Dr. Charles Sherrod, president of the State Teachers College, Johnson City, was the speaker in chapel on November 14. He used as the subject of his talk, "The Need For a Broader Education to Perpetuate Democracy".

"Today", the speaker pointed out, "we cannot have as an educational standard the three R's alone. There must be a realization of the changing needs for a changing society".

The threats to democracies and educational freedom were emphasized. "The leaders of education must work together to combat threatening forces (namely dictators) and in so doing better educate the world", he said.

Dr. Sherrod was formerly a member if the State Board of Education and president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Non Church-Goers Have Faith Just the Same

KENT, Ohio.—(ACP) — Contradicting the popular idea that college people are atheistic because they do not attend church, Dr. John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Kent State university, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church.

Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidedly favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, in some instances, than do church members.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(ACP)—President Roosevelt's father and grandfather attended Union college, here.

Cornelius Mason Roosevelt joined the freshman class in 1809 and left in mid-November to join the navy as a midshipman. He left the navy the following March to enter business.

James Roosevelt joined the senior class in September, 1846, and was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

Raiders Meet TPI In Annual Homecoming Tilt Nov. 28

Eight Seniors End Career Thanksgiving

When the Blue Raiders take the field next Thursday, six of our boys will be wearing the blue and white uniforms for the last time. They will be missed next year, and missed badly. Even with the promising prospects that Coach Rutherford will send up from the freshman team it will be hard to replace such men as McCrory and Hudson in the backfield, or Greer, Evans, Sarvis, and Patty in the line.

Captain Patty and Bob Sarvis are roommates and play side by side in the line. It will be some time before the school will again have two boys like them.

Charles Greer transferred from the backfield to the line at the beginning of this year and has done a wonderful job ot his new post. He is one of the fastest linemen ever to wear a Raider uniform.

Bill Evans is the other senior in the line. Bill became a regular for the first time last year and returned this year to hold on to his place despite some good competition.

Bill "Ug" McCrory has proven himself very valuable this year. "Ug" has been in there running, passing, and kicping every game. He is a great little fighter.

Last but not least comes alternate-Captain Tommp Hudson. When Billy Bryant, ace ball carrier, was hurt Tommy stepped in and did a grand job of lugging the pigskin for Coach Midgett. Tommy was held down by injuries last year but has made up for lost time this year.

Anderson is another senior who has been in there fighting for the team. Although he was unable to dislolge his roomlate, Evans, from his post on the team, he has been right there with the proper spirit at all times.

There will be another boy taking the field for the last time against TPI this week. He will not be in the starting line-up—he won't even get in the game, but he will be right there just as much as anyone else. That boy is "Boots" Little, manager, who has served tne team faithfully for the last four years.

Following is a list of statements by these eight seniors about what they think of playing the last game of their career:

McCRORY—"To beat TPI is the heighth of my ambition as a football player."

HUDSON—"I have never enjoyed a victory over TPI. I hope we get one this year."

GREER—"I'd like to beat Tech my last time on the field for STC."

SARVIS—"I have enjoyed my association with the whole team. I only hope we beat Tech as everyone, including team, coaches, and managers. have worked hard."

EVANS—"It's a strange feeling that comes with playing the last game of your career. I'd like to go out with a victory over TPI."

PATTY—"It seems strange to be playing my last game. I hope we beat TPI, not only for the team but for a swell head coach."

Girls Intramurals Begin To Get Tight At Half Way Mark

By JEAN SMITH

At At the end of the first round robin of the volley ball tournament, the junior class tops the list. A great deal of enthusiasm has been displayed, and good sportsmanship has been an outstanding characteristic of each team.

As hard as we may try, it seems that this year's junior class just can't be taken down at all. They walked off as the winner last year, and are headed that wa ythis year. The tabulations for the first round-robin are. juniors, won 3, lost 0; freshmen, won 2, lost 1; seniors, won 1, lost 2; sophomores, won 0, lost 3.

The teams were organized by the managers — Lola Turner, Sibyl Shipp, Adelyn Stegall, and Kitty Startup—who during the games had the authority to make substitutions. These managers are to be commended on the hard work they have done. Captains were elected at the beginnig of the intramurals, to head each class team. The captains are: senior, Lola Turner; junior, Mragaret Taylor; sophomore, Jean "Smitty" Smith; freshman, Caroline Adams.

On November 2, the W. A. A. sponsored an overnight hike to Miss Tommie's camp. Thirty-two girls attended. This is more than have gone at one time in the last two years. The girls who went on the hike were: Margaret Taylor, Helen Wise, Jean Barbour, Jean "Smitty" Smith, Lola Turner, Sue Crane, Albertine Jarrell, Sibyl Shipp, Mary Drake, Nelleva Collins, "Murry" Mize, Kathleen Coleman, Frances Forbes, Ione Crosslin. Robbie Harden, Aileen Patton ,Lola Burton, Mary Hamblen, Ruth Hoover, Mary Virginia Abernathy, Dot McConnell, Sara "Pinky" Pinkleton, Mary Elizabeth Stafford, Lucille Witcher, Anna Fay Cothran, Elsie Franklin and Nevada Swafford. The list is not complete, so anyone whose name is not on this list please notify "Murry" Mize, hike sponsor. so you may receive your 100 points for the trip. Those persons no thaving their 400 hiking points are eligible for 100 points.

Rutherford's Freshmen Gain Tie With Eaglets

Rutherford's men were able only to gain a tie with the TPI Frosh. After a seesaw game for the first five minutes, Burkett faded back and shot a long one to Bostick who went over. The play was called back to the ten yard line, with the ruling that Bostick had stepped out of bounds at that point. Line plays failed to develop into a score and the ball went over on the two yard line. The TPI Frosh were back on their heels the entire first half but came back strong i nthe second. They did not, howevre, penetrate farther than the Frosh twenty yard line.

Outstanding for the Raider Frosh were Bostick, Bains, Deere, and Phillips, and for the TPI Frosh were Tucker and Tigue. In the first down, the Raider Frosh were superior but were not so effective on the ground as were the TPI Frosh.

Collegiate Argument Is White Hot; Should Football Be De-Emphasized?

Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white-hot pro and con argument about football: the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply de-emphasizing the sport, or should football be a big business be given even further impetus?

Scores of college editors have spoken out on the subject last term and this. Many are convinced Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins has courageously struck out against a national evil. Many, but not all.

At the University of Illinois, the Daily Illini expressed opinion that When President Hutchins told the world that subsidization of athletes was a prerequisite to gridiron glory, he crawled far out on a limb. The Illinois boys still win football games in the toughest league in the nation, and they seem to do it without the aid of the subsidies which President Hutchins implied they received."

The Purdue Exponent, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football," declared it is "no desire that Purdue should ever 'follow' Chicago. Football contributes a certain 'something' to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

Likewise, it is the opinion of the Washington and Jefferson Red and Black, that "collegiate football is a definite benefit to colleges, to students, and to numerous other interests alike. If, as Dr. Hutchins says, football is a major handicap to education, the Red and Black feels that the American system of higher learning needs more such handicaps."

Contrasted with these opinions are those of several college publications that believe steps must be taken to curb commercialization. Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Tech declares "the situation is so flagrantly non-amateur in both spirit and practice that the only logical thing to do is to abandon amateur intercollegiate football and declare it frankly as the professional occupation it is."

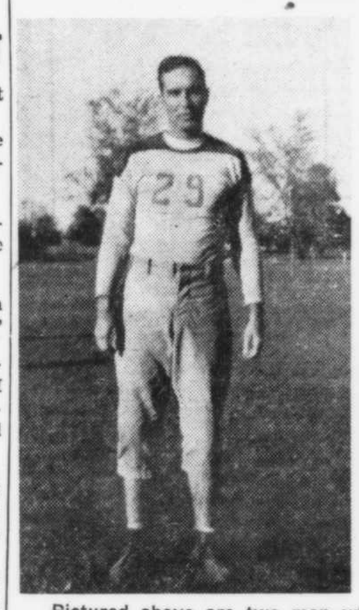
The Richmond Collegian poses for its readers the question, "Can we take the spotlight from football and put it on scholarship, where it belongs? Chicago had the courage."

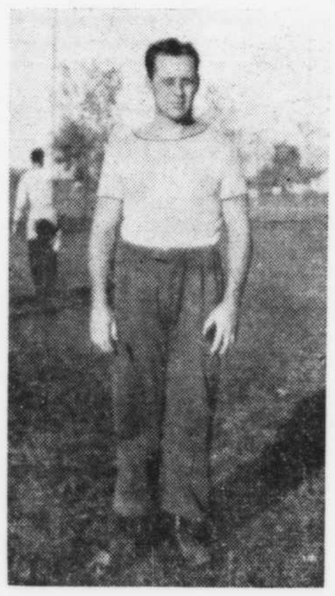
The Rice Thresher agrees that "in subsidization we are defeating the whole purpose for the existence of football on our campus, a game of recreation for the students."

The Michigan Daily feels "it is just as well that Chicago saw fit to retire."

And at Chicago, the Daily Maroon itself expresses satisfaction with the Hutchins arrangement, saying, "Its educational function is the essential reason for a university's existence. It is true that not not having football any more will make autumn duller for a few people. But even those few were not able to become very enthusiastic about the games."

RAIDER AIDS





Pictured above are two men who have been very instrumental in the recent success of the Raider footballers. Nance Jordan, left, came here from BGA in Franklin last year to replace Herc Alley in the physical education department. Quiet, easy-going, likeable Jordan has received little credit for his work in developing linemen to stave off opponents. Jordan is also director of intramurals.

The other fellow is Rev. Joseph Kellermann, Rector of the Episcopal Church of Murfreesboro. "Jody", for two years, has generously given his time in helping with the freshmen backfield candidates. Like Jordan, Kellermann is one of the most likeable figures ever to rule on the STC gridiron. We are very grateful to Mr. Kellermann, and hope to repay him in some way or other for his cooperation.

Western Rallies To Take Raiders By 13-0 Score

The Blue Raiders, filled with hopes for a victory, hit the road for Western. Their hopes were to no vail, however, for Dame Luck turned thumbs down and Western took the victory. However, victory was sacrificed by the Raiders only after a fierce struggle.

The first half was scoreless with the Raiders having a slight edge. It was the third quarter that saw Western block a punt and a couple of minutes later score. Due to the intense heat the Raiders weakened and allowed the Hilltoppers to score again in the last forty-five seconds on ground plays. The extra point was made and the game ended immediately afterward. Final socre, Western 13—Blue Raiders 0. But the Raiders should be judged not by the score but by the gallant fight they displayed during the entire game. For the Blue Raiders, Smith, Skates, Hodges, Bryant, and McCrory were outstanding; and for the Hilltoppers Delaney, Taylor, Bowling, and Salato.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

Western (13)	Pos	Raiders (0)
Downing	LE	Patty
Marcus	LT	Sarvis
Taylor	LG	Watson
Sanders	C	Burton
Bowling	RG	Adamson
Byrd	RT	Greer
Rutledge	RE	McDonald
Salato	Q	Ellis
Senitza	HB	Tucker
Crouch	F	Bryant
Dulaney		McCrory

New Microfilming Process Now At Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—A unique project for microfilming rare and ordinarily inaccessible material on Latin-American culture is being started at Brown university as a world reference center for scholars of early Latin-American civilization.

The project, first of its kind, will be carried out during the next three years under a $35,000 grant from Rockefeller foundation. Emphasis will be placed upon acquiring microfilm copies of printed works published in South America, Central America and Mexico.

Iit is said that no library in the United States has more than 25 per cent of the titles needed by students of the history and culture of Latin America in the colonial period. The material is widely scattered among the great libraries of Mexico and South America.

Weset Virginia university has awarded the contract for a $596,000 mineral industries building.

Stanford university food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releaiing what reserve sto them.

Dakota Wesleyan university is contributing 31 national guardsmen under the national defense call.

More than 80 university-given scholarships were recently awarded students at the University of Texas.

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

Frosh Finish By Winning Over Martin 19-0

The Raider Frosh approached their final game filled with enthusiasm an dpep, and wwere justly repaid by defeating Martin 19-0. In this tussle they displayed great power both on the ground and in the air. They were off to an early lead when Reed snagged a Martin pass and raced 55 yards only to be tackled o nthe Martin five-yard line. From here, in a series of three plays, Bains carried it over and also converted.

The Frosh struck again in the second quarter on a beautiful pass from Bains to Maury Smartt, subback. The play was good for 35 yards. The hald ended with the Raiders out in front 13-0.

In the third quarter the spectators were brought to their feet by the brilliant running and line plunging of Elliott, another subback. The third and final score came early in the fourth quarter on another pass from Bains to Smartt, good for 55 yards. The final score was 19-0.

And so ended the Raider Frosh's season. They have to their credit one loss, two ties, and two victories. Our hats are off to the brilliant coaching and fight with which Coach Rutherford inspired his boys to come back to a good season after a crushing defeat at the hands of Castle Heights.

How Would You Say It?

Honestly, she's too dumb for one person. She ought to be twins.

At sixteen she was tying slip-knots in the stag line.

It's never to late to yearn.

Even the dumbest girls have bride ideas.

I'm licked like a three-cent stamp.

This is a honeymoon sandwich - lettuce alone.

A halo only has to slip six inches to become a noose.

He flicked a fat ash into the mag azine rack and disappeared up to his second chin in the editorial page.

The way he was muttering and scowling you'd have thought the smoke he was breathing out came from his opinions instead of his cigar.

He has a weak heart from high blonde pressure.

Funny as a worm in an orphan's apple.

I'm not jealous. I always turn green at this time of the year.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you spoil your make-up.

He looks like a firework that is just about to go off.

If the light of your life goes out, you can always strike another match.

Her powers of misunderstanding are remarkable.

Money talks but never gives itself away.

When your parents say you should learn by experience, why do they always mean theirs?

The hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she's eighteen.

It was so quiet you could hear the snow falling.

He was blinking happily in the glare of her personality.

I call my girl Brown Sugar because she's sweet but unrefined.

I call my girl Marcel because I'm not sure she's permanent.

I call my girl Ketchup because she's pure but artificially colored.

—Ladies Home Journal.

Rivalry Between Teachers and Eagles Bitter; Teams are Equal

Raiders Put Up Great Fight But Are Beaten By Bulldogs 13-0

Again the Raiders lose a heartbreaker, handicapped by injuries in the first quarter. The Blue Raiders fought valiantly, but to no avail, to overcome a 13-point lead rolled up by Union.

Late in the first quarter Perry took McCrory's kick on his own 40 and returned it to the Raiders 14 yard line. On the play from there, Perry shot a pass to Tipton in the end zone for the first tally.

Score, Union 6, Raiders 0

In the second quarter McCrory kicked to Willford on his own 21, returning it to his own 46. At this point, McCrory was injured and replaced by Taylor. On the next play, Walters ran over the weak side to the Raiders' 21. On the third play from this point, Willford passed to Tipton who ran 5 yards to score again. Willford's kick was good.

Score, Union 13, Raiders 0

This ended the scoring for the afternoon. The Raiders received numerous penalties and lost yardage on several fumbles. However, give the boys from STC plenty of credit for playing Union a close game. Union is recognized as a very powerful team.

Stars among the Blue Raiders, we should not endeavor to pick them, but rather let us say the entire team played one swell ballgame. For Union, possibly Willford, Tipton and Perry. Accoriding to first downs and yardage gained by rushing, the Raiders have the edge with 9 first downs to Union 6.

The game with Union has passed and is history, but Murray is next. Possibly we shall enter this game the underdog, but if so we have everything to win. Look out, Murray, here comes the Blue Raiders!

Morrow Stays On Despite Bombing

Although the two top floors of his limestone and brick office building have been blasted into the middle of nearby Langham Place, Edward R. Murrow, director of the Columbia Broadcasting System's European staff, has managed to get through to America from London with every scheduled broadcast exactly as planned.

On September 18, on his way to the office to prepare a broadacst for 3:45 a.m., London time, Murrow had to fall flat five times in ten blocks ot duck bomb splinters.

Murrow, who only a few years ago was arranging European interuniversity debates and international exchange scholarships as assistant director of the Institute of International Education, is cheerful about having to dive for the gutters. "It's so pleasant to pick yourself up," he says, "without the aid of a searcher party."

Most Londoners object most to the lack of sleep in the beseiged city. Murrow says that this bothers him less than other people, because American radio broadcasters are accustomed to doing without sleep. Chaperoning college students through Europe also got him out of the habit.

On the air one night, however, Murrow told his listeners that he was speaking softly because he did not want to wake men and women who were sleeping on the floor of the underground studio of the British Broadcasting Company from which he was talking.

Murrow has two assistants in London, beside his wife, Janet, who refuses to return to America without him. Eric Sevareid, former city editor of the Paris Herald, and Larry Lessueur, who worked his way through N.Y.U. by trapping muskrats in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, alternate with Murrow on Columbia's three daily London broadcasts.

Their homes have escaped bombing so far. Lesueur has moved from his exposed top floor apartment to a flat on the second floor which he shares with the doorman.

Down at Dover, Murrow has a third assistant, Arthur Menken. Menken has a sandbagged obseryation post on one of the chalk cliffs overlooking the channel. Between the frequent German air raids, with out bothering to remove his steel helmet, Menken steps over to a nearby field where he is raising a crop of potatoes. He recently wired Murrow that the crop is ready for harvesting, and that he will return to London when he has dup the potatoes.

The CBS staff has made plans for continuing its broadcasts in case London has to be evacuated. The broadcasters will remain in London until technical facilities are knocked out, and will then go to the country where several alternative origination points are located.

"Bombs may interrupt cables, but can neither bend nor break shortwaves," Murrow said in a cable to CBS' Director of Public Affairs, Paul White.

Meanwhile the London staff faces the sleep problem and the language question. The latter was raised by the need for accurate descriptions of the bombings. Argument over the precise adjective for describing searchights still rages, but Murrow has made up his mind about the verb for exploding bombs. Bombs. he insists, grunt.

Back in 1928 the Eagles of Tennessee Tech hopped in an A-model Ford bus and bounced to Murfreesboro for a football game which started the keenest rivalry of any two small colleges in the South. Just as whiskey or wine, this rivalry has become mellow with age and now when these two teams meet the game is considered one of the most important in this section of the country. Not important, always, from the standpoint as to which team shall be the conference champion, but which team will have the best record in the history of this rivalry.

TPI and STC have met fourteen times since 1928 and Tech has come out on top eight times. The Raiders have won three games and three have ended in deadlocks. In '37 and '38 the two-game-a-year system was employed, and very successfully, too, due to the extreme rivalry between these two schools. Last year, however, the original plan of one game was reinstated.

The following is a history in numbers of the games previously played:

Year		Raider	Eagles
1928		0	7
1929		13	13
1930		0	0
1931		6	13
1932		6	32
1933		00	6
1934		0	12
1935		7	6
1936		7	6
1937	1st game	13	13
1937	Thanks'g	29	0
1938	1st game	0	7
1938	Thanks'g	0	12
1939	Thanks'g	3	21

Not until Coach Johnny ,"Red" Floyd grabbed the reins in 1935 wree the Raiders able ot stop the Eagles. (In fact, they stopped everybody that year and won the SIAA championship for the first time, only to repeat the performance the following season. In '35 the Raiders were one of the twelve undefeated, untied teams in the nation). That year and the next the valuable toe of Moe Baskins, who kicked two extra points ,took the SIAA championship from Tech and put it into the hands of the Raiders.

During Floyd's days here the Raiders won three, lost one, and tied one with the Eagles. You will note that the Raiders were on the losing end every year before Floyd became coach and after he left.

Last year in Herc Alley's attempt the Raiders were badly beaten by the score of 20-3. Not because Alley was a sorry coach, bue because the Raiders were outnumbered by almost 3 to 1 in reserve strength. The same was true in most of the other losses last year.

This year the story should change its course. The Raiders are stronger than they have been for one reason only. They have more reserves—they haven't been used as much as some think they should—but they're out there, just the same.

It's impossible to make an accurate prediction on a game like this, because, naturally, the boys play harder in this game than any other game of hte year. It will be fairly correct to say that the winner will be the team that is best coached and keyed most highly for the tilt. Neither has the advantage.

To date TPI has won from West Tennessee and Maryville and lost to Chattanooga, Sewanee, Western and Youngstown. The Raiders have beaten Jacksonville, Austin Peay and Cumberland and lost to Western, West Tennessee and Union. The only comparison that can be made is the West Tennessee games. TPI beat West in the closing seconds by 16-13 and West beat the Raiders in a hard fight 14-7. This makes the Eagles (on paper) ten points better than the Raiders, but that's eighth grale stuff, trying to beat a team on a sheet of pulverized pulp.

Briefly summarizing, it will definitely be the game of the year for both schools. it is ouh home-coming and we hope by late Thanksgiving evening, our ball game

Abolition of U. S. Naval Academy Late Proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced last week by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Writing in Look magazine, Maas said the academy represents an "archaic method of supplying officers for our national defense."

"As a service school," he said, "it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful: It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence.

"It should be a post graduate school for young men who have already finished academic training and have some idea where they are going."

He said an average of 20 per cent admitted to Annapolis never complete the course.

More than 15,000 students daily use the 160 story business building at New York's City college. more than three times as many students as when the building was opened.

University of Wisconsin has a male-order dating bureau.

For the first time in its recent history, Harvard university showed an operating deficit, amounting to $58,605, for the last fiscal year.

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of pitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Husing Makes Intensive Study Of Ball Players Before Announcing

By kick-off time each Saturday. Ted Husing, CBS football announcer, knows that Tom Jones, left half, rubs his hands before getting the pass from center. That enables Ted and his assistant, Jimmy Dolan, to spot complicated spinners and sneak plays. He also watches John Smith, the right end. John always glances nervously at the stands when his number is called to receive a long forward pass.

Ted's method is simple. First he selects the most promising football game of the coming Saturday. Several days before the game, he travels to the home town. He haunts the practice fields, carefully watching players and coaches on each team. He visits fraternity houses and college hangouts. Ted even interviews the star halfbacks, the waterboys, and the head coaches. The night before the game, he assembles all of the data on index cards like a college man preparing a term paper. The he's ready.

Many of Husing's radio followers pick their announcer instead of their game. Ted's staccato voice, his detailed accounts of the private lives of the members of the first teams, his accurate presentation of the game, all attract thousands of listeners.

He has literally streamlined football broadcasting. To combine accuracy and speed in his reporting, he invented a gadget called an annunciator. It cost CBS $800 to build. Only Ted and assistant Jimmy Dolan can figure out its complicated push buttons and flashing bulbs. The lights indicate players; the buttons are used to manipulate the lights so that Ted can visualize each play and report that play to the radio audience. Jimmy watches the game through powerful field glasses, and he relates all substitutions and details to his partner. Ted fingers the annunciator and describes in orderly for the chaos which surrounds a football game. His rapid fire delivery is as quick and as sure as an All-American's bullet pass.

College students like Husing. One exception to this are the men and women of Ohio State. This Big Ten school dreads Husing, because to Ohio State, Ted is a jinx. Then he picked a breather and the Buckeyes nosed out their opponents. But the very next year, the boys from Columbus embarrassed Husing again by losing a major game to a Big Ten rival.

Radio listeners take his broadcasts very seriously. After one big game, Ted was confronted in his hotel room by four subway alumni.

"Looka here, Husing," one of them bellowed. "Ya can't call our team names and get away with it."

"What have I done this time?" sighed Ted.

"What have you done!" screamed the most belligerent of the four "Why you called us 'unorthodox,' that's what, and you better take it back."

P.S.: He did.

'Why I Took CAA' Brings Writer Large Variety of Answers By Boys

By MILDRED BATTON

"I think I'll just be smart and write a feature article about the C.A.A. boys," I told myself. "I'd like to find out why they take the course and what they like most about it." But these words were much easier said than done. It was not so hard to find out why they took the course, but as to what they liked most about it was another question. The answers ranged from "I don't know, but it's just wonderful", to "I like to be above everybody else".

Junior Owen, who took the course last summer, and is now waiting to go to Randolph Field, probably gave the truth in a nutshell when he said, "It's intangible. Flying gets in your blood, and you still can't define it."

W. L. Elliott, who has also passed the examination to enter Randolph Field, wouldn't talk much, but his best friend (?) said that Elliott was better in meteorology than anybody else because he spends more time studying the stars and moon.

Charles Dickey, the glamor boy of the group, is "just interested in it". He is the future ace whose one desire is to cross the ocean and land on Hitler's front door step. He doesn't enjoy the C.A.A. ground course which deals with traffic rules and regulations. He sums it up like this: "If I am at A and want to get to B, I figure and do more figuring, and then Mr. Jones tells me why I didn't get there".

Marion Simmons was fairly quiet, too., though his ambitions aren't very queit. One is to take part in the next World War, and save his pension.

Of all persons interviewed, Robert Jacobs seemed to be more appreciative of flying. Robert has aspirations of training at the Naval Air Base in Pensacola. He especially enjoys the beauty and contour of the land. He stated that it has been his lifelong ambition to fly. "It's just the idea of going up in the air and being able to stay there—I hope".

Thomas Holland is neglecting various things in order to take flying. He has become so engrossed in it that he says that it is all he thinks about. Tom will soon be soloing.

Frank Sheppard was sort of indefinite, too, but anyway, he is crazy about it, and certainly wants to go to Randolph Field.

William Hewgley was too difinite. He likes tailspins—after he gets used to them.

Lawson Jarrell has always wanted to fly, too. He thinks it is very, very interesting.

The boys go to ground school three nights a week, and fly in the day-time. The ground course includes three subjects. There are navigation, civil air regulations, and meteorology. Eight hours in the air are required for soloing. A boy may solo before his ground course is completed.

The two instructors, August Stradler and Jack Caldwell, each have ten students. The ten student enrolled under Mr. Stradler are especially interested in becoming cadets at Randolph Field, Texas. These are Bill Neeley, Evan Moss, W. L. Elliott, Paul Haney. Bill Working, Lawson Jarrell. Thomas Holland, Charles Dickey, Frank Sheppard, and W. B. Woodmore.

Those enrolled under Mr. Caldwell are George Fox, Marcus Worde, Ralph Drye, Marcus Nickell, Robert Jacobs, Harold Mullican, Marion Simpson, Sam Bone, Charles Taylor, and William Hewgley.

The boys have one request to make. They don't want any visitors when they solo. When landing from their first trip up, they are required to give everybody in sight a coca-cola. No wonder they don't care for visitors.

In spite of much work, much thinking, and much talking, it all boils down to one fact in the minds o fthe students: "Flying is just wonderful."

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—More About— Homecoming

chairmen have been appointed to plan and carry out the various divisions of the celebration. They are as follows: decoration, Jane Ross and Dick Russell; parade, Nancy Wysong and Bose Buchanon; social, Tom Townes and Josephine Hitt; invitations, Mr. W. B. Judd; publicity, Mary Louise Travis and Dick Russell.

Mr. Frank E. Bass, chairman of the athletic committee, is working with the social committee to make this one of STC's most successful homecomings.

Univresity of Minnesota recently dedicated a new museum of natural history.

Student Directory

Associated Student Body

President, Charles Brown, vice-president, Maude Holthouse; secretary, Holty Coble; treasurer, Randolph Wood; attorney-general, Allan Swasey; chief justice of supreme court, Leonard Little.

Woman's Council

President, Jean Thaxton; vice-president, Billy Jane Smart; secretary-treasurer, Frances Walker.

Men's Student Council

President, Cowden McCord; secretary, Tom Townes.

Football Team

Captain, Elbert Patty; co-captain. Tommy Hudson.

Senior Class

President, Bill McCrory, vice-president, Randolph Wood; secretary, Helen Boyd; treasurer, Tommy Meadows; sergeant-at-arms, Wallace McMurray; sponsor, Mr. Clayton James.

Junior Class

President, Tom Townes; vice-president, Roger Smith; secretary, Jean Snell; treasurer, Ruth Hoover; sergeant-at-arms, John Zumbro; sponsor, Mr. B. B. Gracey.

Sophomore Class

President, Bose Buchanan, vice-president, Leon Delozier; secretary, Mary Mize; treasurer, Geda Gill; sergeant-at-arms, Katy Gore, sponsor, Mr. Nance Jordan.

Freshman Class

President, Dick Russell; vice-president, Andy Brooks; secretary, Mary E. Faulkinberry; treasurer, Lucia Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Tommy Tucker; sponsor, Mac Rutherford.

W. A. A.

President, Margaret Taylor; vice-president, Helen Wise; treasurer Geda Gill; sponsor, Miss Tommie Reynolds.

Press Club

President, T. A. Hudson; vice-president, Jean Snell; treasurer, Margaret Odil; sponsor, Dr. Eva Burkett.

Band

President, James Hewgley, vice-president, Thomas Meadows; treasurer, Janie Swift; sponsor, Mr. G. L. Valdes (conductor).

Orchestra

President, Janie Swift; vice-president, Jane Cherry Ross; treasurer, Alma Hunter; sponsor, Mrs. Aultman Sanders (conductor).

Dramatic Club

President, Ernest Hooper; vice-president, Bettie Brown; treasurer, Fenton Warren; sponsor, Mr. Edward L. Tarpley.

Debating Club

President, Jesse Waller; vice-president, Raikes Slinkard; treasurer, John Thomas Zumbro; secretary, Ruby Lee Snell; sponsor, Dr. Charles D. Lewis.

Tau Omicron

President, Ione Crosslin; vice-president, Maude Holthouse; secretary, Quindal Collins; treasurer, Jane Cherry Ross; sponsor, Miss Hester Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Schardt.

Girls' Glee Club

President, David Alderman; vice-president, Rebecca Thurmond; treasurer, Jean Snell; sponsor, Miss E. May Saunders.

Sigma Club

President, David Alderman, vice-president, Edwin Spillman; secretary-treasurer, Hugh Delzel; sponsor, Mr. Neal Frazier.

Home Economics Club

President, Quindal Collins; vice-president, Lurline Dill; treasurer, Elizabeth Russell; secretary, Elaine Hedgcoth; sponsors, Miss Carrie Hodges, Miss Agnes Nelson.

Science Club

President, Hugh Delzel; vice-president, Robert Duckworth ;treasurer, Marjorie Gilbert; sponsor, Dr. W. M. Mebane.

A. C . E.

President, Lorelle Elmore; vice-president, Louise Osborne; treasurer, Albertine Jarrell; sponsor, Miss Mary Frizzell.

"T" Club

President, Leonard Little; vice-president, Billy Bryant; secretary-treasurer, Charley Greer; sponsor, Mr. E. L. Midgett.

Student Christian Union

President, Marjorie Gilbert; vice-president, Shannon Patton; secretary-treasurer, Lucille King; sponsor, Mr. Neal Frazier.

Boys' Glee Club

President, Thomas Cook; vice-president, Paul Braden; treasurer, Horton Tarpley, sponsor Miss E. May Saunders.

Side-Lines

Editor, James Kennon; associate editor, William Cowart; business manager, Preston James; faculty advisor, Dr. Eva Burkett.

Midlander

Editor, Mable Hamblen; business manager, Dance Hodge; faculty advisor, Mr. Robert Abernathy.

International Relations Club

Chairman, Leon Delozier; sponsor, Miss Katherine Monohan.

Foreign News and How It Affects United States Cited By Student

By RAIKES SLINKARD

This is the first issue of a biweekly political column. The writer does not at all consider himself an authority on foreign affairs. This is merely a column of his views on certain foreign affairs. This column will attempt to deal only with the foreign relations of the United States and only with the foreign news that affects the United States.

Foreign affairs has of late taken somehwat of a back seat in the minds of most Americans because of the election, therefore we shall deal first with the foreign aspects of the election.

It appears certain that the only American Labor Party representative in Congress, Vito Marcantonio, of New York City, has been elected. What makes this unusual is that he was apparently read out out of the American Labor Party and was being supported by the Republicans, although he publicly stated that he would not support Willkie, but still more strange (and this is ho wI connect it with foreign affairs) he was the noly member of either house of Congress to vote against all measures to give defense and aid to Great Britain, yet he won reelection rather easily.

The Allies and China sing the praises of the Roosevelt victory, while the Axis powers just smile and say, "We knew, we knew." Marshal Petain, Premier of unoccupied France, has also belatedly added his congratulations. But equally strange, since a goodly part of the Catholic hierarchy in America supported Willkie, the Vatican "Observatore Romano", the official publication, lauds the Roosevelt victory and praises both his internal and foreign program.

Presumably the President will interpret his reelection as a vote of confidence in his foreign policy. Indeed the frist act of his, after the election was to speed the aid to Britain and he has since announced a program whereby Britain may receive one-half of our military plane output. The American people definitely desire all possible aid to go to Britain, regardless of the consequences, and evidently their wishes will be rgatified.

Two very prominent international figures died on the same day recently, Neville Chamberlain and Key Pittman, characters quite different bu tyet much alike. Both were ultra-conservative in outlook but one made the fatal error of trusting the word of an untrustworthy person, the other insisted on the utter inability of trusting him and strongly emphasized resistance to totalitarianism. Neville Chamberlain will be remembered as a man who was conscientiously but stubbornly wrong at a critical time (we will have to wait to see whether he was disastrously wrong or not). In Pittman the Senate has lost if not a great man, at least an important and intelligent one. The loss will be all the more serious if he is succeeded as chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, by Senator George of Georgia, whose background smells strongly of appeasement.

Winston Churchill states that Britain is preparing to fight a war to last past 1944. If this is true, we ma yface the prospect of another wartime election.

FDR Declares November 21 As His Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—President Roosevelt, in proclaiming Thursday, Nov. 21, as Thanksgiving Day, remarked that "in a year which has seen calamity and sorrow fall upon many peoples elsewhere in the world may we give thanks fo rour preservation."

The President also called upon the people to render the same prayer on Thanksgiving that he employed in a speech just before the recent national elections.

The proclamation read as follows:

I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-first day of November, 1940. to be observed nationally as a day of thanksgiving.

In a year which has been calamity and sorrow fall upon many peoples elsewhere in the world may we give thanks for our preservation.

On the same day, in the same hour, let us pray:

"Almighty God, Who hast given us this good land for our heritage; we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourserves a people mindful of Thy favor and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners.

"Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogancy, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues.

"Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that, through obedience to Thy law, we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth.

"In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in Thee to fail; amen".

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

For WORK OR PLAY

YOU MUST HAVE GOOD EYESIGHT IF YOU WANT TO DO YOUR BEST!

IF YOU DON'T SEE WELL, IT'S TIME TO HAVE YOUR EYES SCIENTIFICALLY EXAMINED AND CORRECTLY FITTED WITH GLASSES BY

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ALSO—

Chapter 2 Deadwood Dick

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 25 - 26

in

"The Human Monster"

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 27 - 28

Bing Crosby Bob Hope

in

"The Road To Singapore"

Fri. - Sat. Nov. 29 - 30

Tyrone Power Henry Fonda

in

"Jesse James"

Chapter 3 Deadwood Dick

HE BOWLS WITH EXTRA SPEED AND EXTRA POWER

SMOKES CAMELS FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

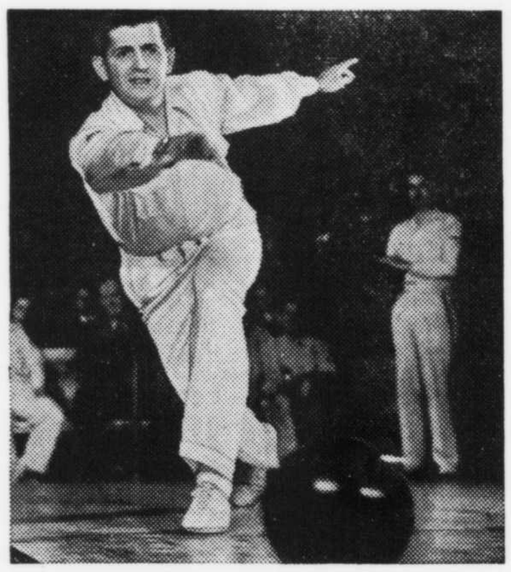
His "*Fireball*" made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes

WHAT A MAN in a bowling alley! He was the "boy wonder" a decade ago. Today, with a long list of national titles at his belt, the bowling world still wonders just how he gets such pin-blasting power and such hair-line control . . . such *extra* power and *extra* control!

No question, though, how Joe Norris gets the extras in his cigarette. He turned to the slower-burning brand . . . Camel . . . for extra mildness and found several other pleasing extras as well, including extra smoking.

Slower burning . . . costlier tobaccos—what pleasure they can add to smoking! More mildness and coolness because Camels are free from the irritating effects of too-fast burning. More flavor—because slow burning lets the flavor come through. And along with extra pleasure—extra smoking per pack (*see below, right*).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



THIS IS the "*Fireball*." Joe Norris (*above*) uses a two-finger mineralite ball with narrow grip—a quick-breaking hook—throws one of the fastest balls in bowling. But no speed . . . no fast burning . . . for Joe in his cigarette. It's always slow-burning Camels. He says: "Camels give me extra mildness. And there's nothing like a Camel for flavor."

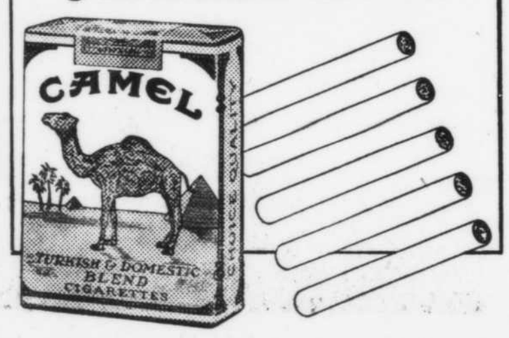
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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MUMS *for your* HOMECOMING GAME WITH T.P.I.

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Fleming Reviews 'Hitler's Plans Revealed By Herman Rauschning'

BY JACK CUNNINGHAM

Dr. D. F. Fleming, nationally known speaker and author, and head of the Department of Political Science at Vanderbilt University spoke Monday morning to the S. T. C. student body on the subject, "Hitler's Plans as Revealed by Herman Rauschning."

Rauschning, a German author who had the confidence of Hitler until he found that there was nothing constructive about the Nazi regime, has lately written two books: 'The Revolution of Nihilism," and "The Voice of Destruction." It was from these sources that Dr. Fleming took his text.

Propaganda Effective

"In 1932 the Nazi machine was broke and on the downgrade, but by the use of effective propaganda Hitler and his ambitious followers persuaded the German capitalists that unless something was done Bolshevism would overrun Germany and the power of the upper classes would be lost," Dr. Fleming said. "With the money and assistance of this group the party was able to gain control of the government."

In the opinion of Dr. Fleming, the whole Nazi movement is a gigantic racket, started for the personal benefit of the leaders, but now threatening to drain the rest of the world for the benefit of the German people.

"The people of Germany have been taught that there should be no respect for the truth, the signed word, Christianity, or education, except for the forwarding of war," said Dr. Fleming. "Fascism is war, and there can be no peace until the Fascist state is faced with a national catastrophe great enough to force its people to surrender to another system. This could be accomplished in a number of ways both economic and military.

Many Agents in U. S.

"The Nazi arm of fifth column activities is beyond the scope of the average man's comprehension, in every country in South America there is a large minority of Germans and Italians, who in one way or another have become potential German allies. Even in our own country there are many agents affecting the thoughts of the average citizen. An example of this was found in Nashville last week, when a man who posed as a British secret service agent attempted to stop the 'Bundles For Britian' Drive. This man was found to be the guest of a strong pro-German woman.

"Today we are faced with two ways of living. On the one hand are the democracies and other free principals, and on the other hand we have the Fascist or Nazi doctrine. One gives a world where a man can live, plan, breath, and work without the counsel of anyone but himself; the other presents a world run by ruthless gansters, who symbolize the forces of paganism and the barbarians.

"The question is, shall we plan to make a lasting world union and peace when and if this war is over in the future, or shall we throw the chance to the winds as we did in 1919?"

Germans Guarded

As to the possibility of internal revolution in Germany, Dr. Fleming said there was little chance as every citizen was under constant observation by the Gestapo and other leaders.

"There is no doubt," said Dr. Fleming, "that we must in the future increase the power of the Federal government to meet this crisis. Authorities differ on the amount."

Upon being asked concerning the future of Greece, the speaker said that there was no doubt that Germany would refuse to allow a Greek victory. Perhaps Turkey, Russia, and Yugoslavia may intervene in one way or another and help decide the issue in one way or another, he said.

"Germany is not solely dependent upon Hitler, as the Nazi machine is a vast pyramid of which Hitler is only the uppermost projection point," Dr. Fleming continued. "If he were to fall he would be immediately replaced. For the cause of democracy there is little hope in France, as the leaders prefer Fascism, and the Germany hordes hold the gun hand.

"As the result of these things, it is a permanent war. One side or the other must give way to its opponent. If a treaty of peace is made it will only be on the diplomatic and military fronts, as the wars of propaganda and economics will still continue against democratic traditions. It must be a fight to the finish."

Professors an dstudents have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts—with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

All Club Presidents Should Read This Bill Before Planning Socials

In order to prevent conflict on dates and places of social activities for the campus organizations the following policies have been set up by the faculty and student social committees. It will be well for the head of each organization to read carefully these regulations and keep them in mind when planning a social of any kind.

1. All social activities must be scheduled with Miss Mitchell at least one week ahead of date of occurrence. This is not to apply to activities held during the first week of school in the fall quarter.

2. Application for permission to have any social activity by any club or organization must be filed in duplicate fith the chairman of the Faculty Sicial Committee on forms prepared for that purpose. This must be done at least one week prior to the date on which the activity is expected to take place and must be signed by both the president and the sponsor of the organization.

3. The place at which the activity is to be held is to be determined by the president and the sponsor of the club. They will obtain permission of the person in charge of the place at least two days prior to date of social.

4. Dancing may be a part of the evening's entertainment but no club dances will be permitted. It is recommended that no more than the last half hour be devoted to dancing.

5. It is believed that the unity of the different organizations will be maintained better if the attendance on social functions is limited to members only. Any organization planning to have guests at a social must so state in the application to the Faculty Social Committee and give definite reasons for the same.

Faculty Social Committee.

—More About—

A History

son in Training School Auditorium. "Pinafore" was presented by glee clubs. Dr. W. P. King and Dr. Doak Campbell were commencement speakers.

1938-39—Miss Mary Currier replaces Miss Frank in the Home Economic Department. Over six hundred students enrolled. Charlie Miller was president of the student body. John Bragg is "Side-Lines" editor, and Leon Bibb is editor of the "Midlander". Five hundred new books were added to the library shelves. Constitution of the Associated Student Body was framed. Mr. Wink Midgett employed to head the Commercial Department. Wink Midget and "Herc" Alley named as Raider Coaches. One hundred and thirty graduates.

1939-40—Registration reaches 746 mark. Former students of S.T.C., James Lokey. Edward Tarpley and Charles Wheeler, are added to the faculty. Miss Carrie Hodges came as Home Economics teacher. Edward B. Baldwin added as new geography teacher. A.S.B. passes the "Midlander Bill". Cafeteria remodeled and a new lunch room built. John I. Parker named as the only official skunk hunter in U.S. Many improvements are made in the library—indirect lighting installed, walls painted, and several new books added. Charlie Brown elected president of A.S.B., and Maude Holthouse, vice-president. "Herc" Alley went to Vanderbilt as end coach—Nance Jordan named as assistant coach. Jimmy Kennon took over editorship of "Side-Lines" and Mabel Hamblen the "Midlander". One hundred and eighty students receive degrees from S.T.C. A new football stadium was completed during the summer. Raiders prepare to meet T.P.I. next Thursday.

Dr. Johnson Tells STC Students The South's Problem

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, head of the department of social science at Fisk University, was the speaker for chapel on November 5. His subject was the "Problems of the South".

In a very interesting way Dr. Johnson showed by reference to statistics the economic and social conditions of the South. He emphasized the fact that although we have a large amount of natural resources, they are undeveloped and much of the land suited for agriculture has been misterated and worn out. As a result the per capita wealth is small. We have more children than does any other section and less money with which to educate them. Dr. Johnson suggested that a solution to the problems would be a coordination of the natural and human resources to the best interests of all groups

Following the chapel hour Dr. Johnson talked to a group of social science students.

Dr. Johnson is well qualified to speak on the social and economic conditions of the South. He was born in Bristol, Virginia, and after attending school in that state received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the President's committees on housing, farm tenancy, and wage and hour regulations. He has made several studies of conditions among the Negroes and has published a number of books on this subject.

The list includes "The Shadow of the Plantation", 1934, "The Negro in American Civilization", 19'4, "The Collapse of Cotton Tenancy", 1935, and "The Negro College Graduate", 1936. Dr. Johnson has also collaborated on several other studdies.

Dr. Johnson was introduced by Mr. Judd of the social science department.

All Students Read This Bill Before Sending Invitations

Everyone should be familiar with the following law, passed by Congress, May, 1940, relative to school dancse. The fall dance date is Friday, December 6.

SECTION I.—Be it enacted by the Congress of the Associated Student Body of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, that beginninp with the date of the final passaye of this bill **all persons wishing to invite non-students to attend school dances must file application, listing name and address of said non-student to be invited, with the Approval Board of the School Committee one week before date of the dance.**

SECTION II. — The Approval Board of the Socila Committee will meet one week before the date of the dnace to discuss applications for invitations to non-students and will accept or reject said invitations on that daae. This committee will be composed of Chairman of the Faculty Social Committee, Dean of Women, President of the Student Body, Vice-President of the Student Body, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

SECTION III.—All persons wishing to smoke while attending a school dance must retire to the balcony, vestibules, or porch.

SECTION IV.—No girls will be permitted to leave a school dance and return. Girls living in the dormitories on the campus who leave the school dances must go directly to the dormitories. Nonresident girls who leave the school dances will be required to leave the campus.

SECTION V. Enforcements of Sections I, II, III, IV, of this bill shall be under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

MAUDE HOLTHOUSE,
Chairman, Student Social Committee.

Don't Let Your Heart Rule Head or Tongue

Marge burst into the reception room of the dormitory, looking radiantly beautiful and very sure of herself. She glanced over in the room and seeing a fellow sitting with his back to her, and thinking ot was her friend, Arnold, the clown of the campus, she went over and gave him a good push which almost completely upset him. When he looked up, much to Marge's surprise, it wasn't Arnold at all, but a complete stranger, and a very handsome and distinguished looking young man. Many thoughts rushed into Marge's mind—he was handsome; and she believed she was falling in love at first sight. How could she make a nice impression after such a meeting? Immediately she began to apologize most fluently. and he being most courteous, said that he understood how such a mistake could be made.

Marge took her leave as graceful as possible, but was still not satisfied at the outcome, so she stolled back through the room a few minutes later, and tried to start a conversation by asking if he was waiting for someone, and would be like for her to call the person. He stated very matter of factly that the person was expecting him. So Marge walked on still not satisfied, and wondering who he was and who he was waiting for. She liked his appearance, and was very anxious to strike up a conversation with him. She decided to make one last attempt, so she walked over to him, trying to appear more at ease than she really felt, and asked if he had seen the hostess. explaining that she was very anxious to speak with her but just could not find her.

With a twinkle of amusement in his eye, as if he knew exactly what Marge was attempting to do, he lead her on by saying that he didn't believe he had seen her, and inquiring what the hostess looked like. Trying to say something catchy, and with no attempt whatsoever to hide her freshman ego, Marge said, very flippantly, "Oh, you'd know her if you saw her, for she looks just like every other hostess." Then she went on to describe her in a none too complimentary way. When she finished, he said, "Pardon me, but here comes the person I was waiting for now." Marge raised her eyes and looked directly into those of the hostess. She quickly lowered her eyes as the matron asked, "Have you met my brother, Marge?"

Marge stammered something and fled to her room. Several days later after much consideration, she forced herself to go to the hostess and apologize. The hostess, being a kindp erson, forgave her, for she realized that Marge was only a freshman with much to learn. Marge felt better for she ha dnot only made a friend of the hostess, but she had learned a great lesson.

—More About—

Congress

at least 400 students, was given over to a committee for necessary changes to be made.

An invitation has been extended to all students to visit the ASB office, in the hope of arousing the interest of the student body in Associated Student government.

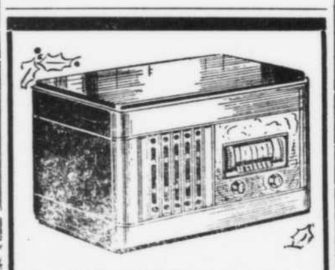
PRINCESS
THIS WEEK
Thurs. & Fri.
KNUTE ROCKNE
All American
—WITH—
PAT O'BRIEN
GALE PAGE

Saturday
Always 2 Features
NO. 1—
GENE AUTRY
—IN
"CAROLINA MOON"
NO. 2—
GEORGE SANDERS
WENDY BARRIE
—IN—
"THE SAINT TAKES OVER"

NEXT WEEK
Starting Mon., Nov. 25
Monday, Tuesday
FLOWING GOLD"
—WITH—
JOHN GARFIELD
FRANCES FRAMER
PAT O'BRIEN

Wednesday
ALLAN JONES
MARTHA RAYE
JOE PENNER
—IN—
"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

Thurs. & Fri.
Special Thanksgiving Attraction!
"MOON OVER BURMA"
—WITH—
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON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UNSURPASSED IN STYLE, QUALITY, AND VALUE.

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Oxfords
That distinguish a campus favorite from "Just a good old girl!"

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The Management and Emloyees of DAVIS wish The Students and Grads OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
A very pleasant Thanksgiving Season and success in their Homecoming Game with T. P. I.
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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

ELLEN DREW
Paramount Star
and 1940 Choice for Miss Veteran of Foreign Wars, soon to appear in "Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Smokers like yourself find
CHESTERFIELDS
very refreshing with their
Milder
COOLER
BETTER TASTE

Every time you light up a Chesterfield you know why it is called *the Smoker's Cigarette.* It's because Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown gives you everything a smoker could ask for...a cooler, better taste that is *definitely* milder. *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield

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