

Class of 1941, Largest In Schools History, Completes Four Year's Work—190 Get Degree In June, August

College President Says - -

There is a challenge to the members of this class to make effective immediately the philosophy of life which you have experienced in this democratic educational institution.

The issue is clearly drawn. Two ideologies are in world-wide conflict today. The blasting impact of world-scale forces is being felt on every college campus in America.

On the one hand there are ambitious men and nations who desire to redistribute the earth, selfishly appropriating to their leaders and to their own favored classes such parts thereof as they judge to be good for them and their people. Unfavored humanity who fall as their victims will become their bondmen.

On the other hand there are those nations and people whose guiding light is to share the good things of the earth and to give to every child born to the different races that inhabit it the opportunity to rise to higher things.

We believe that development comes from experiences adapted to the individual and that growth results from the free exercise of prerogatives incident to the possession of property and the pursuit of happiness and prosperity in a free land.

Our program of education is based on the philosophy of altruism. It must nullify the devastating influence of national selfishness.

The challenge to you is to make education something real, tangible, effective, dynamic. We must know more of what needs to be done and how to do it, rather than what has been done and did it. We want to teach something instead of about something.

The institution here has kindly but firmly guided you through the digested experience of the past. You have mastered, while in the flower of youth, the best that the age has preserved for you. You have accomplished much but much remains.

The public school is the institution for the emancipation of the mind and the soul as well as the body. As an integral part of the American way of life it should dispense knowledge as the bread of life and light and truth as its sunshine and rain.

We must revitalize our forces against the lag of ignorance and confusion in the defense, the regeneration, and the reconstruction of our fortress of freedom.

We must give our way of life a new meaning in order that the world of our day may not be half in bondage and half free.

The diploma which you will receive is symbolic of ideals and accomplishments in physical well-being; of self mastery and good work and of self reliance; of possession of a happy spirit and a sustained optimism; of altruism and the other Christian virtues; of well developed courage and a devotion to duty; of culture, of loyalty.



Q. M. SMITH

The Class of 1941. Remember, back in September, 1937, the first time we walked onto this campus a name was stamped across our foreheads that will remain with us forever: "The Class of 1941."

Those were shaky days for us freshmen. What were we doing here, why were we coming to college? Were we made just for the amusement of the upper-classesmen? What a stupid looking bunch we were—walking around with our mouths open, expecting someone to yell, "What are you up to, freshman?" These good old days will linger in our hearts forever.

The first thing we had to do was take an examination—my, what a horrible way to begin a college career. Later we discovered that the reason for this test was to determine whether freshmen were intelligent, or just plain freshmen. Oh, well, in a few days the scare was all over and we had a meeting to select our leaders.

Dick Mullins, a Murfreesboro boy, was the popular choice for President—he was elected, and a

Rutledge Kittrell, sergeant-at-arms, and Dr. Charles D. Lewis, sponsor.

The first year was not filled with outstanding events for the freshmen. Oh, we had plenty of fun—most in our lives—but nothing really

club, Jesse Waller was treasurer of the Debate club, and Dick Mullins was president of the dramatic club.

This was a good year for us. We had plenty of good parties, good dances, helped with a swell homecoming program, had an excellent decrease in failures—everything one would want to make a happy second year in college. Most of all, we enjoyed our power over the freshmen—Jones Hall, Rutledge Hall and Lyon Hall had the frosh walking the chalk line. It was great.

Time moved on hurriedly—we were juniors. First day back in school after the summer vacation was spent recalling pleasant days out of school, memories of previous years and commenting on the absence of those classmates who had dropped out to accept other positions in the world.

Remember what a thrill it was to again help the freshmen get accustomed to the place. Filling out registration cards, showing them to their classes, telling them where to find the library and Science Hall. By this time we knew all

SECRETARY ASB



HOLTY COBLE

important happened. We had a good football team and a good basketball team—we didn't win all our games, but the opponents did not have an easy moment during a single contest.

When we became sophomores our quality came to the front. We were experienced then. We knew how to organize in a hurry. Right away we elected Boots Little president of the Class of '41, Buford Turpin

VICE-PRES. CLASS



RANDOLPH WOOD

vice-president, Quindal Collins, secretary-treasurer, Bill Evans, sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. B. B. Gracey as sponsor.

During this year nine sophomores made their "T" in football, four in basketball, and two in baseball.

CLASS SECRETARY



HELEN BOYD

Boots was chosen "Most Popular Boy," student government was started, Holty Coble, David Alderman and Charles Sanders became our first representatives to congress. Dick Mullins was soph representative on the supreme court. Jane Ross and Albertine Jarrell were on the girls' council. Tommy Meadows was elected vice-president of the band, Primo McMurray, secretary-treasurer of the boys' glee club. Susan Lytle and Quindal Collins were vice-president and treasurer respectively of the home ec

ASB President Says - -

Well, it's about over. We've had a great association here this year. The A. S. B. officers have tried their best to give you value with interest for your unit of invested cooperation. In most of our undertakings this year we have succeeded. In others we have failed. The results in each case depended upon the amount of intelligent effort expended.

We have been very fortunate this year. But, far too few of us realize that. Did you ever stop to think how many things we do here, over and above the necessary business of living? A great many of our activities are devoted to our betterment and maintained for our pleasure; but, our participation in them is left wholly to our own personal discretion. In fact, the whole business of college is arbitrary. Most of us can either take it or leave it. Not so with the rest of the world, and not so with the rest of our life, so I predict. Therefore, a sympathetic attitude should characterize all of our activities.

At the present time we are confronted with a great deal of confusion and chaotic thought, but it might be well to remember that the periods which we describe as times of special glory contain within them the germs of their own decay, and those we describe as times of decay harbor the forces of revival. The great ideals of courageous men and women will never die. They may receive severe jolts but they will ever be a major factor to reckon with. Let us keep our common sense and courage. If we lose that, we lose all.

The best system of student government is that which draws its chief support from the voluntary effort of the group as a whole, from the individual efforts of students, and from those burdens of activity which they voluntarily impose on themselves. This is the basis of self-expression, which is one of the greatest if not the greatest benefits to be derived from student government. Far too few of us are able to see that. There are still too many who shy away from self-expression. We have encouraged all of you to participate as much as possible. A great many have taken advantage of this opportunity, but there remains much room for improvement. After all, about the best thing we can do for one another is to exchange our thoughts freely.

The machinery of student government is established. From now on it is up to you. The formula for success, if there be such, consists only of hard work plus native intelligence. We who are about to leave do so with the consummate wish that our efforts may have at least served as a stepping stone to your future achievements. Do not say to us: you have been through college, but rather ask us a question or so. Has college been through you? And as it went through, how much of it were you able to retain and make your own? An honest answer will serve as a valuable index to the worth of our college career.

Therefore, with a deep sense of gratitude for your past cooperation and a sincere wish for an even greater success for the future of the A. S. B. we say, "It has been swell working with you."



CHARLIE BROWN

whole, from the individual efforts of students, and from those burdens of activity which they voluntarily impose on themselves. This is the basis of self-expression, which is one of the greatest if not the greatest benefits to be derived from student government. Far too few of us are able to see that. There are still too many who shy away from self-expression. We have encouraged all of you to participate as much as possible. A great many have taken advantage of this opportunity, but there remains much room for improvement. After all, about the best thing we can do for one another is to exchange our thoughts freely.

The Editor's Obituary . . .

By JIMMY KENNON

My predecessor, John Bragg, editor of the "Side-Lines" for two consecutive years, started a precedent that I think should be carried forward as years go by. This contribution was the writing of an "obituary," if it may be called that, in which he stated the problems confronted by him throughout his editorship, and made suggestions



JIMMY KENNON

"SIDE-LINES"



PRESTON JAMES

which he thought would help future editors. To this I would like to add my bit.

Moet o' you do not realize the responsibility that goes along with the title "Editor"—I ain't! And when it came to me, just how much responsibility amounted to, it knocked my ears back.

First there is the problem of adjusting yourself to being boss—with a great amount of authority that simply cannot be used. Staff, over whom you have authority. Second—you must select your ty (which cannot be used). Now, this, I am sure sounds quite ridiculous, but I shall explain as I go on.

Third—one must get papers out (on time). This is another thing that cannot be done always under present circumstances.

Fourth—one must keep his staff members interested in the work they should do. (Cannot number 3)

Fifth—one must try to satisfy 800 students with each publication. And if you think this is possible I wish I were in your shoes.

That completes the requirements—now let me explain the confusion of each.

Human beings are funny things. You be good to your neighbor and he will be good to you. But, when you try to get something for nothing—trouble begins. You have the title, but instead of giving orders, you beg for help. The editor cannot say "Joe, bring in a story on so and so tomorrow" and expect Joe to do it. Rather than that he must say "Joe—if you aren't too busy—could you get an article about so and so in before next Wednesday?" With kind words like this the odds are still 10 to 1 that the editor winds up writing Joe's assignment. You can't blame Joe, though, what is it to him if the paper doesn't come out on time—he isn't getting one thing for his services. He does it just because you asked him. That sums up the extent of Mr. Editor's authority.

Then there's the problem of staff positions. First day of school the Dean calls on the editor to say something in chapel. Chapel comes, the editor wishes happiness to the new-comers and then tells how pleased he would be to have a great number of them on the staff—calls

fine leader he was, too. He was a good speaker, friendly, and the kind of fellow who could make the student body realize that we were an important group instead of a

VICE-PRES. ASB



MAUDE HOLTHOUSE

bunch of individuals who knew nothing and cared less. Dick quit school last year but he hasn't been forgotten at all. Jimmy Kennon was vice-president that year, Bob Sarvis, secretary, Evelyn Corlew, treasurer.

"MIDLANDER"



MABEL HAMBLEN

Commencement Program

ALUMNI BANQUET

Cafeteria, June 5, 1941

THEME: EDUCATION AND EMERGENCY

Toastmaster	Roy Dowdy (1932)
Invocation	Rex Turman (1930)
Prelude from Traviata (Reed Ensemble)	Verdi
Welcome to Alumni	Robert Abernathy (1929)
Response	J. L. Nunley (1926)
Welcome to Senior Class	Ramon McCrory (1931)
Response	Bill McCrory, President (1941)

Message: Class 1931 Elsie Rich Vickers
Class 1936 Hattie Jenkins
Address: President Q. M. Smith (1913)
Business
"Hail S. T. C. All Hail"

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

5:00 P.M.

JONES FIELD

Processional—Largo	Handel
Berceuse from Jocelyn	Godard
Invocation	Dr. E. M. Williams
First Presbyterian Church, Murfreesboro	
Address "Living and Working in the World of Tomorrow"	
Dr. S. C. Garrison	
President, George Peabody College	
Nashville, Tennessee	
Presentation of Class	Dean N. C. Beasley
Conferring of Degrees	President Q. M. Smith
Alma Mater	Hail S. T. C.
Recessional	

about these places—why, we could almost find a book without the help of the library attendant! What an advance we had made.

Time came to elect officers again.

SGT.-AT-ARMS



"PRIMO" McMURRAY

The juniors chose Preston James as leader this year. Boots was given another office; this time it was vice-president. Josephine Hitt became secretary, Bob Sarvis treasurer, Primo McMurray sergeant-

ATTORNEY GENERAL



ALLAN SWASEY

at-arms (because of his size), and Mr. Clayton L. James sponsor.

Organizations were cluttered with juniors. The A. C. E. had Louise Rader, Ethel Barnes, Lorelle Elmore, Violet Fuson, Virginia Nelson, Marynelle Pitts and Lola Turner. Primo was president of the band and James Hewgley was vice-president. Frank Bridges, Ed Fox, Timmy Meadows, Margaret Ralston, and Blake Thackston were members.

Jesse Waller was elected president of the Debate club and Vesper Pistole the only other junior member. Preston James, Charlie Brown, Walton Brown, Charlie Greer, John I. Parker, Jane Ross, Alice Smith, Louise Travis, Robbie Turner and Nancy Wyszong belonged to the Dramatic Club. Preston was vice-president. The Glee clubs took in Ed Fox, Gladys Baker, Paul Braden, Frank Bridges, Mary Drake, Marie Farmer, James Hewgley, Thomas Hollis, Marynelle Pitts and Margaret Ralston.

Quindal Collins was secretary of

the Home-Ec club. Lurline Dill, Frances Elrod, Marie Farmer, Eva

(Continued on Page Three)

FELLOWSHIP



DAVID ALDERMAN

THE
SIDE-LINES

Wishes To Express

**Sincere
Thanks**

To Our

Advertisers

For Their Constant
Cooperation

Dear Seniors, Here's Hoping . . .

The future—is the hope of youth. What we may expect, what we are striving to accomplish is the essence of what we are right now. All of you have your little dreams—from this we reach out to encompass all that our capabilities will permit.

Dream your dreams and make them high. May your reach exceed your grasp—and the joy you find in achieving but serve as a foundation for even higher aspirations.

Class of '41, your colleagues are going to many and varied fields—their hopes are high—in the face of trouble and unhappiness their banner is courage and the will to make a better world. Here listed below, you will find what most of them seek—read between the lines and see the dreams that they have and pray that they may succeed. From these beginnings come the seeds of greatness and a helping hand and encouragement makes these seeds thrive:

First we have DAVID ALDERMAN, winner of a fellowship to U. T. a chemist of repute—MARY NEAL ALXANDER—home-ec applied? or taught—ELMER ALFORD punching the political pie and teaching social science—"SKIPPER" ANDERSON coaching football—JAMES ARMSTRONG saying "look at the birdie"—MRS. HAZEL ARNOLD teaching school—GLADYS BAKER and her home-ec—"What-cha know Joe?" The Twa' sisters BATSON and BATSON guiding the home life of home-ec students—JOE BLACK back to his agriculture teaching—CATHERINE BLANK-ENSHIP planning meals—MILDRED BLANKS as ever, elementary supervisor in Woodbury—RAY BONE, when not bird hunting, teaching physical education—HELEN BOYD dietician, probably at Caney Fork—PAUL BRADEN pleading cases at the bar, or the altar—MARIANA BRANDON teaching English and science—CARMACK BREWER, agriculture or making two blades grow where one used to grow—JESSE MABEL BUNDRANT teaching English, place unknown—FRANK BRIDGES anyone would know his talent as a pianist should decide his field—CHARLES BROWN says law, but what he means, is politics—JAY ELMA BROYLES is a Methodist preacher now and forever, Amen—LORA SMITH BURTON another home-ec teacher—HOLTY COBLE the perfect secretary—QUINDAL COLLINS teaching clothing at U. T.—MALOOLM CRABB teaching in Lawrence county—IONE CROSSLIN teaching chemistry and biology at Tracy City (?)—DELL DAVIDSON English teacher in Hickman County—WILLIAM DAVIDSON desires to be principal

To The Class Of 1942

The last pen has scratched across the last exam and we are no longer undergraduates—

Now, we have some unfinished business to complete.

First, dear members of the class of 1942, we have some definite points to impress upon you. We should like to give you that all-gone feeling that we have—we'd like you to know the strange void that this graduation business is creating. It is a chapter ending that is sad in itself and uncertain as to what lies in the next chapter.

We are sad—every last one of us—we don't want you to feel that we are sadistic in wishing our sorrow upon you. The point is, we want you to feel the importance of your last year.

Live it, Class of '42, to the fullest and greatest it may be lived. Get every ounce of good that can be derived from it so that when next June rolls around you can feel that nothing has been left undone, no odds and ends to pick up. We all feel a little like something has been wasted, we don't know quite where, but the golden years have passed and are tarnished with too many wasted moments.

When you stand up that last time to sing "Hail, STC, All Hail" it will be a good thing if you can feel that you have done everything to the best of your ability.

The student government of '41 leaves the task of making this work a bigger and better phase of STC life. It has grown in the past few years and each year some improvement is made. Let next year be a big one for the Associated Student Body.

Scholarship must be improved and each one if you should take it upon yourself to bring his work at least a few points better.

Seniors now leaving have been outstanding in every field; athletics, dramatics, journalism, debating are all a part of your life. Each has some contribution to make to your personality—and a valuable addition it can be if you enter into these things wholeheartedly.

The best things in life are derived from the most diverse situations. You can find an abundance of opportunities, here at STC.

So, class of 1942, we ask you to put forth every effort you have and absorb as much from your last year as you possibly can. It will be worth your while and your self-satisfaction will more than repay your efforts.

of elementary school—HUGH DELZELL has his eye set on science—MARGARET DICKSON Certified Public Accountant—LURLENE DILL professional home economist—MARY ELIZABETH DILLARD teaching foreign language—MARY DRAKE scout leader and teacher—NELLIE DYE teaching social science—LORELLE ELMORE president of State Association for Childhood Education—FRANCES ELROD will marry Elmer Elrod (no relation)—BILL EVANS office man for I. C. railroad—MARIE FARMER doing welfare work—FRANCES FORBES nursing in schools—BUT FOSTER studying photography—SARA FULLER looking for books as librarian—HAZEL LEE GODWIN instructing students in the first grade—EARL GOFF teaching science—JAMES GORDON showing debits and credits in accounting—SARA GRANDSTAFF planning meals—EPSIE GREER teaching home-ec—MABEL HAMBLIN editing "Vogue" or something—CARLOS HARGIS teaching social sciences—JAMES HEWLEY directing a school band—MITCHELL HART HILL teaching physical education—JOSEPHINE HITT an ideal secretary—TOM HOLLIS teaching music (singing)—MAUDE HOLTHOUSE still in a library—HORACE HUTSON teaching social science—MUZZETTA HUNTER traveling in Europe or riding horseback—B. F.

INMAN majoring in math—CARTER JONES principal Lincoln County High—LILLIE MAI KELL teaching home-ec in Dunlap high school—DOWNEY KENNEY working for his uncle (Sam)—JIMMY KENNON same—LEONARD LITTLE ditto—EARL MANSFIELD teaching in Lincoln county—TOMMY MEADOWS going to dental school in Memphis—LOUISE MOFFITT teaching 1st grade at McMinnville—PAUL MOORE teaching in Lewisburg grade school—LILLIE MOSES principal three teacher school in Marshall county—OLENA NATION Lawrence county intermediate grades—HILARY PARKER teaching and principal elementary grades in Cannon County—MYLA TAYLOR PARSONS upper grade teacher—ELBERT PATTY coaching and teaching in Chattanooga—MARNELLE PITTS primary grades—WILLIAM PRIGMORE farming—FRANKLIN RIGSBY supervising schools in Lawrenceburg—JANE ROSS teaching in high school—ELIZABETH RUSSELL home-ec teacher in Giles county—ROBERT SARVIS still selling insurance—MILDRED SCOTT teaching 5th grade at Petersburg—IVA SIMS back to upper grades and principal of two-teacher school—MRS. HOYTE SIMMONS teaching 7, 8 grades in Pleasant Grove—ALICE SMITH teaching and selling medicine—MAUDE SOWELL primary teacher in Co-

1941 Midlanders Arrive - Display Many New Changes

The 1941 Midlanders have rolled from the presses. There has been a great demand for these yearbooks on part of faculty and students as evidenced by the fact that more than 525 copies have already found their way into the hands of eager readers.

Mable Hamblen, editor-in-chief of Murfreesboro's newest best seller, calls attention to the fact that this year's annual has as its theme the "Cooperation between students and teachers" and that she has given emphasis to group life on the campus. In correlation with the worthy theme the 1941 "Midlander" has been dedicated to our president, Q. M. Smith.

This Volume XVI has the characteristic blue leather cover, but it contains a variety of new and original features. By way of change the sports and athletic section gave up the back seat to take its place just after the pictures on the college administration. A new group of pictures added are the informal shots of the campus personalities which accompany the formal poses of Nancy Wyson, Leonard Little, Maude Holthouse, Elbert Patty, Margaret Taylor and Cowden McCord.

(address unknown)—ANN YOUNG goes to Fosterville for teaching position.

So you have it—these seniors listed above have all made their choice. Some of them will be prevented from reaching their goal by circumstances. Some will far exceed their own expectations.

There is no broad line of demarcation between success and failure, it is something that is strictly within the individual. He knows how much satisfaction he may have and the reward of achievement is that satisfaction.

To the Seniors of '41—now, if ever, idealism and an attempt to live up to those ideals are necessary.

There is no half-way point in this life of ours from here on out. There can be no arbitration with time. You must be grimly earnest in your work and your only enemy is time.

Four years have passed, and in those four years you are supposed to have been prepared for the battle to come. Hit it hard and fast and work to the fullest extent of your capabilities. Your rewards will be manifold—"Pace Vobiscum."

Commencement Week Opened Sunday With Rev. Beasley Speaking

State Teachers College opened its commencement season Sunday morning as 190 June and August graduates participated in the annual Sunday program at the college auditorium.

"Angels Carry Flaming Swords" was the topic of Rev. A. W. Beasley.



A. W. BEASLEY

Rev. Mr. Beasley is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Columbia, Tenn., and the brother of Dean N. C. Beasley.

In the course of his sermon the Rev. Mr. Beasley said, "The trouble with the world today is that something has gone wrong with God's order, he is not going to change his word; man must conform to God's word and that word is Truth, man must build his room to fit God's plan."

With the traditional cap and gown adding to the scene, a processionary opened the program. With slow but sure steps the seniors marched down the aisle to the strains of Handel's Largo, played by the college orchestra.

Sunday night the STC music department presented the glee clubs, orchestra, and band in a concert on the campus. The program was composed of "Priests March" from "Athalia" by Mendelssohn, "The Heavens are Telling" from "Creation" by Haydn, "The Holy City" by Adams, "Finlandia Tone Poem" by Sibelius, "Waltz Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod, "Hail Bright

"Abode" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

"Education and Emergency" will be the theme of the alumni banquet in the school cafeteria Thursday night. Toastmaster of the meeting will be Roy Dowdy of the class of 1932. A welcome to the Alumni will be made by Robert Abernathy, '29, J. L. Nunley, '26, will respond to the welcome. The senior class will be welcomed by Ramon McCrory, '31, and Bill McCrory, 1941 class program, will reply for the class. Messages will be given by Elsie Rich Vickers, '31, and Hattie Jenkins, '36. Speaker of the evening will be President Q. M. Smith of class of '13, following which the alma mater will be sung by the group before adjournment.

Commencement exercises are to be Friday, June 6, 5 p. m., on Jones Field. As usual a long processional will open the program, followed by a musical number, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard. Invocation will be led by Dr. E. M. Williams, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Murfreesboro.

Dr. S. C. Garrison, president, George Peabody College, Nashville, will deliver the commencement address on "Living and Working in the World of Tomorrow."

The class is to be presented by



DR. S. C. GARRISON

Dean N. C. Beasley, while President Q. M. Smith will confer the degrees. The alma mater and recessional will complete the program.

-MORE ABOUT-

Class of 1941

(Continued from Page One)

Pistole, Elizabeth Russell and Louise Williams were other junior members. Mabel Hamblen was associate editor of the Midlander and Jimmy Kennon sports editor. Charlie Brown was president of the NYA, Joe Graham, William Prigmore, working with Cowden McCord, Frank Sheppard and Quindal Collins.

Gladys Baker, Frank Bridges, James Hewgley, Tommy Meadows, Primo McMurray, Jane Ross and Jesse Waller took care of the junior interest in the orchestra. David Alderman, Hugh Delzell, Bill Evans, Earl Goff and Quindal Collins were members of the science club. Jimmy Kennon was associate editor of the "Side-Lines," Wiley Holloway and Constance Owen co-sports editors, and Preston James was business manager.

The Sigma Club now had five members of our class: David Alderman, Charlie Brown, Hugh Delzell, Julian Gobelet and Jesse Waller. Holty Coble, Quindal Collins and Jane Ross were taken in as members of the Tau Omicron society. The WAA, under the sponsorship of Miss Tommie Reynolds, held six members of our class: Ione Crosslin, Mary Drake, Mitchell Hill, Albertine Jarrell, Robbie Turner, and Nancy Wyson.

We had a tough task on our hands this year. It was our time to put on the junior-senior prom. We wanted to do it up brown so we went into foreign territory and brought out the Southern Colonels orchestra. Man, they were hot that night—it was the best dance ever held on this campus. Remember how Bob Sarvis sweated trying to raise the money for the band? He really did a neat job of "treasuring" for us, didn't he?

The year was rapidly drawing to a close. Election time came and some members of the junior class had to be picked to run the student body for next year. After many heated arguments, we finally got the pick of the crop in Charlie Brown for president and Maude Holthouse as vice-president. They were mighty proud and so were we. Boots was the only junior to crash through the feature line again. He was chosen "Most Popular Boy" for the second straight time.

In other elections held before the year closed Mabel Hamblen was chosen by the Press Club to edit the "Midlander" for 1941. On the same night in the same room Jimmy Kennon was elected editor and Preston James, business manager of the "Side-Lines" for the

next year.

Things went on as usual for the next few weeks—classes meeting, dances in the cafeteria on Tuesday, and then final examinations. The third year for the Class of 1941 had ended.

Another summer passed quickly. Everyone prepared to come back on September 20. Finally the day came—what a glorious feeling it was to think that in only nine months school would be out forever for the Class of 1941. Little did we realize that as the end drew near the desire to leave would lessen until the thought of it would be almost horrible.

Registration day again—helping freshmen, talking over old times, planning what we should do during this our final year. For the first few days everything was rather hazy, of course. There was a student gathering in the gym. Everyone wore a tag with his name and address written on it so it wouldn't take so long to get acquainted. That was a very good idea—especially if a boy wanted to find out the name of the girl who first attracted his eye. Surprisingly enough some of the early attractions have been kept inflamed throughout the year.

As usual, the first thing for the class to do was have an election of officers. Only one of the former office holders was held over this time—he was Primo McMurray, elected sergeant-at-arms for the second time. Our newly elected president, William J. (Ug) McCrory, was one of the seniors who had seniority—he had been in school off and on for five or six years so when it was learned that he would be here for the full nine months, he was, naturally, the logical man for the position. As assistant to McCrory the class chose Randolph Wood. Randy was overwhelmed with honors this year—Charlie Brown also chose him as treasurer of the Associated Student Body. Helen Boyd, the quiet little girl from Tullahoma, received the popular vote for secretary and Tommy Meadows put down his sax long enough to be elected treasurer. For the second straight year the class unanimously chose Mr. Clayton L. James to act as sponsor.

There were still many positions to be filled by seniors. Charlie Brown and Maude Holthouse, as president and vice-president, had to go into a huddle and pick out four more of this class to complete the filling of ASB offices. The results of said huddle were: Holty Coble, secretary; Randolph Wood, treasurer; Allan Swasey, attorney general; and Boots Little, chief justice. (Continued on Page Four)

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

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

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ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT.
THAT'S WHY I DON'T TIRE OF SMOKING CAMELS

AND CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, TOO



YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE EXTRA MILD

135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker . . . to you . . . no matter how much you smoke . . . because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the smoke you smoke.

And Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested . . . 28% less than the average of the other brands.

Even if you're only an occasional smoker, you'll find Camel's extra mildness—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke—can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camels now! Smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

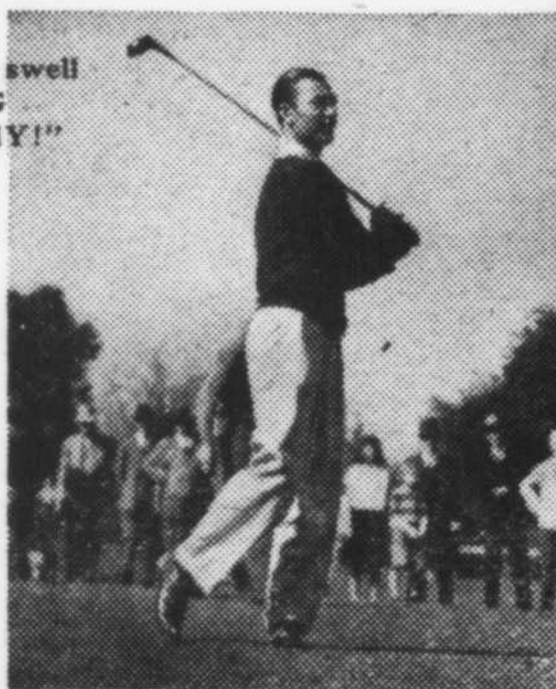
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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Raiders Close Four-Year Course In Blaze of Glory

Senior Athletes See Throne Fall Into Dirt But Rise To Power Finally Comes Again

State Tops Bisons In Season Finale By Score of 9-0

Thirteen Girls Bid Farewell To W.A.A.

By BOOTS LITTLE

Four years ago when we, as freshmen, came to the campus we were greeted by a host of athletes that had been unequalled by any in the history of the school. The football team had won two S. I. A. A. championships in the two previous years and had the nucleus of those two teams back that would have won another had they received a greater share of the breaks. As it was, they won six, lost one, and tied one. This was one win short of their third championship.

Varsity basketball was not so successful, however, only six victories out of fourteen starts. The baseball season proved to be the highlight of the athletic year. The Raiders chalked up thirteen wins out of fourteen contests, losing to

FOOTBALL



ELBERT PATTY

Vanderbilt in their first series game. In the freshmen contests, which saw our present seniors in action for the first time, we find the frosh winning only one of their four games. They defeated TPI but lost to Austin Peay, Riverside and Sewanee. The frosh closed their year with a successful basketball

BASKETBALL



BUFORD TURPIN

season. Their record was twelve wins and one loss.

Graduating from freshman to varsity athletics proved fatal to the present seniors, for they were met with gloom and disaster. The football team was able to win only two out of eight games. A good season was promised by the railbirds, but it seemed that everything happened, that is, everything bad. Injuries proved to be the predominant factor in their downfall, for at one time eight regulars were absent from play for this reason. The Raiders played good ball, but were unsuccessful in gaining victories. Nine members of the present senior class were listed among the lettermen of 1936: Robert Rawding, Robert Fry, Robert Lumpkin, Willis Pressley, Elbert Patty, Bob Sarvis, Charles Greer, Bill McCrory, Tommy Hudson and Manager Boots Little.

Basketball found the Raiders still losing games. These contests differed from football only in that they lost more. To be exact, eight games out of twelve had us on the short end of the score. Listed among the

BASEBALL



TOMMY HUDSON

lettermen were: Buford Turpin, Mackie, Greer and Little.

The baseball season proved that there could be something bright about the year. The Raiders waltzed through a successful season with players like Hudson, Pressley, Greer and Mackie carrying the burden.

After completing one half of their college career, we now find the Raiders as juniors. But, being a junior meant little because their athletic year was an almost identical repetition of the previous year. The football team won only one game, while losing six and tying one, as compared with two wins and six losses the year before. Lettermen from the Class of 1941 were: John Deal, Bill Evans, Ira Mackie, Robert Lumpkin, Charles Greer, Tommy Hudson, Elbert Patty and Bob Sarvis.

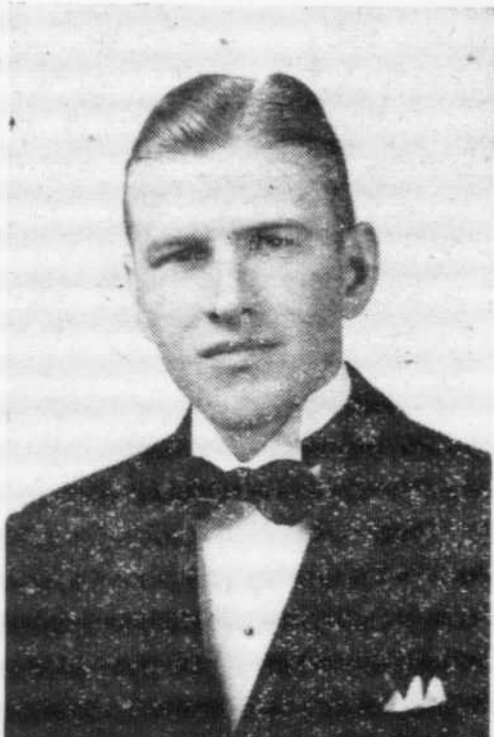
The 1940 basketball season found the Raiders winning more games than the year before, but also, losing more. However, they lost seven of these games by a margin of six or less points. Thus, the team best of our four years tenure.

could rightfully be termed the 'Those receiving letters were George Summers, Turpin, Mackie and Little.

The Raiders again proved to be better in baseball than in the other two major sports, winning five of their eight tilts. Juniors contributing to this cause were: McCrory Greer, Summers, Mackie and Hudson.

As seniors, the Raiders seemed to have received much experience from the two years of kicking they had taken. Beginning with football the Raiders racked up a successful season by winning four of their eight games in tough competition. The whipped Austin Peay, Jacksonville, Cumberland, and Tennessee Tech. The game with Tennessee Tech was probably the

MANAGER



BOOTS LITTLE

greatest game staged in the four year history. The victory enabled seniors McCrory, Greer, Hudson, Captain Patty, Evans, Sarvis and

these problems. Several suggestions have been talked about here at school but nothing definite has yet been done. The addition of a journalism course would eliminate entirely each of the above mentioned questions. The class would be responsible for getting in their assignments and as a reward hours of credit would be given. The editor would be responsible for making assignments, laying out the paper, and seeing that deadlines are observed. It is my wish that, for the

sake of future editors this be done soon. The papers would run at regular intervals and contain more of what is wanted by each student in school. Before quitting, I want to express my appreciation to the loyal members who did not fall by the wayside early in the year. Several of them stuck by me—without them I might have quit, too. Thank you all, faithful aides—I hope you feel your work has not been in vain.

The Murfreesboro State Blue Raiders closed their baseball season with a bangup 9-0 victory over the David Lipscomb Bisons Tuesday afternoon on the home field. Swinging Bill Bryant was the bat swinging exponent of the day

BASEBALL



CHARLIE GREER

as he opened the contest with a home run, and connected for four other hits during the afternoon, getting home on three.

Bryant's first inning homer, paced the Raiders for a spurt of six runs in the initial period, seemingly leaving Lipscomb at the post. The Bisons, however, stiffened and the remaining eight innings proved a real ball game.

Ellis and Jackson negotiated from the hilltop for the Raiders while Alford hurled for the Bisons.

Roberts, Blue Raider shortstop, did a fine job almost equaling Bryant's slugging average. Sharp and Jackson were outstanding batteries for David Lipscomb.

Pressley to end their careers in a blaze of glory.

Basketball, as before, was still a headache. Seven wins, fourteen losses. This, however, should not be embarrassing to the Raiders for they played some of the best teams in the south Seniors bidding farewell to the local court were: Captain Turpin, George Summers, and Boots Little.

Our four years history is completed by a most successful baseball season. The Raider Diamonds won six and lost four with victories coming from games with Vanderbilt (2), Western, Murray and Lipscomb (2).

By JEAN SMITH

The end of the 1941 school year finds the Woman's Athletic Association saying farewell to thirteen seniors who have been faithful to the organization during their membership in it. Those graduating members are: Gladys Baker, from Middleton, majoring in home economics, member of WAA, 1941; Ione Crosslin, from Cumberland Furnace, majoring in general science and English, member of Women's Athletic Council WAC, 1939 and 1940, and WAA, 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941; Alice Fox Dodson from Nashville, majoring in Home Economics, member of WAA '39, '40, '41 and WAC '41. Mary Drake of Murfreesboro, majoring in physical education and primary education, WAA, '38, '39, '40, '41 and WAC '41.

Frances Forbes of Ardmore, majoring in social science and English, WAA, '35, '36, '40, '41. Elsie Franklin of Gallatin, majoring in foreign language and English, WAA, '41. Mitchell Hart Hill of Shelbyville, majoring in social science, WAA '35, '36, '37, WAC '36, '38. Maude Holthouse of Lawrenceburg, majoring in English and social science, WAA '39, '41. Albertine Jarrell of Manchester, majoring in primary education, WAA '39, '40, '41. Evelyn Mitchell from Nolensville, majoring in English and social science, WAA '41. Jessie Mai Todd, Nashville, English and physical education, WAA '40, '41 and WAC '41. Lola Turner, McMinnville, majoring in home economics, WAA '40, '41 and WAC '41. Nancy Wysong, Chattanooga, English, WAA '39, '41 and WAC '41.

Of these thirteen, many have received awards; at the final meeting of the club Thursday, May 29, nine of the girls were given honors. Mary Drake received the highest possible award. By earning her 2,000 points she was entitled a sportsmanship medal. Frances Forbes, Alice Dodson, Mitchell Hill, and Jessie Mai Todd all were given monograms. Pins were given to Gladys Baker and Evelyn Mitchell.

The Athletic Association will miss these thirteen seniors a great deal next year, but knowing them as we all do, we are expecting them always to return to STC with the highest accomplishments.

Thomas Cook Elected New Band President
Thomas Ivie Cook of Murfreesboro was elected recently president of the band at the State Teachers College.

Mr. Cook, a junior and three years a member of the band, is a graduate of Central High School

"MISS STC"



NANCY WYSONG

It's Lt. Smith Now, Home On Week's Leave

Lt. Sam Smith of the United States Marine Corps Reserve of Quantico, Va., arrived in Murfreesboro on a week's leave Saturday.

Lt. Smith, who is a former Courier employee and a member of the class of 1940 at STC, was among 322 college graduates who passed a rigid training course and were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Reserve May 29.

The Candidates' Class with which Smith graduated was the second of a series organized in the Marine Corps Schools to develop officers for the expanding Marine Corps. The Training covers tactics of small infantry units and operation of small arms, rifles, pistols, bayonet, grenades light and heavy calibre machine guns and mortars.

After a short visit with his mother Lt. Smith will leave for Knoxville for a stay with John Eragg, his former associate on the Courier staff.

Upon the expiration of his leave, he will return to Quantico, for an advanced course of three months, after which he will be assigned to active duty with a division of the Fleet Marine Force.

where he played in the band for three years.

Elected to serve with the new president for the 1941-42 term were Bruce Robinson of Columbia, vice-president; Jean Smith of Linden, secretary; Jean Snell of Murfreesboro, treasurer; and Estes Hewgley of Nashville, sergeant-at-arms.

—MORE ABOUT— Class of 1941

(Continued from Page Three)
tice. But this was not the end of elections and appointments. Congress members were needed, the chairs, the dormitory councils were supreme court still had vacant vacant, and every organization needed a leader.

The seniors were allowed four members in congress—Ione Crosslin, David Alderman, Jane Ross and Bill Evans took these seats. Jean Thaxton and Lorraine DePriest were tops for places on the girls' council while Bill McCrory took a similar position in Jones Hall. Frank Sheppard had twofold duties in the supreme court and as treasurer of the NYA group.

Other offices held by seniors were: A. C. E., Lorele Elmore, president; Beatrice Dickens, secretary and Albertine Jarrell, treasurer; Men's Glee Club—Paul Braden, vice-president, Jane Ross, treasurer, and Marjorie Taylor, secretary; Sigma Club—David Alderman, president; Forensic Club—Jesse Waller, president; Hugh Delzell, secretary; Science Club—Hugh Delzell, president; Mabel Hamblen, treasurer; Home-Ec Club—Lurline Dill, president; Louise Williams, vice-president and Mary Neal Alexander, treasurer; Dramatic Club—Nancy Wysong, secretary; T Club—Boots Little, president, Charlie Greer, secretary; Orchestra—Jane Ross, vice-president; Band—James Hewgley, president, Tommy Meadows, vice-president; Girls' Glee Club—Rebecca Thurmond, vice-president. Finally, the offices were all filled and we were ready to begin the last round-up.

This was a very eventful year for the entire student body. We had a good football team, basketball team, and baseball team. We had good dances, an excellent homecoming, seventy-five students had to register for selective service. What more could you ask for in the way of excitement?

Time flies by and here we are ready to do some more voting. This time the seniors dominated the feature selections, naturally. The polls were hot, but as usual, the best candidates won. Nancy Wysong was chosen as "Miss S.T.C.," one of the highest honors attainable by any student. Boots Little gained momentum and jumped from two time "Most Popular" to "Bachelor of Ugliness." Maude Holthouse, tall and pretty, came out on top in the "Most Versatile Girl" division and Elbert Patty as "Most Versatile Boy." The other two honors were taken by underclassmen Margaret Taylor and Cowden

McCord in the "Most Popular" race. An honor not under the jurisdiction of the school was given David Alderman—a fellowship to the University of Tennessee to continue his studies in chemistry. The final event of this type was held in the Science Hall—Marie Farmer, an active Home-Ec member for four years, was selected as Miss Home-Economics for 1941.

That just about concludes the honor roll and the school year. The other day the new "Midlander" was issued and a fine book it was. Hamblen, editor, and her staff commended credit was given Mabel posed of four seniors, Marie Farmer, Boots Little, Margaret Raulston, and Holly Coble. This finishes our school year except for the graduation exercises which will be held tomorrow on the football field. This "Senior Edition" of the "Side-Lines" was written just for you, Class of 1941, by members of your class—Holly Coble, Allan Swasey, Maude Holthouse, David Alderman, Jreston James and Jimmy Kennon. Take one with you, it might bring back pleasant memories in the years to come.

—MORE ABOUT— Editor's Obituary

(Continued from Page One)

a meeting at one o'clock. One o'clock comes—approximately twenty-five persons show up for assignments. How does the editor know who can write and who cannot? He is supposed to—he's editor! The first assignments come in nicely—the second issue is a great success—but soon the downfall comes. This takes us back a bit to problem number one. The staff realizes that nothing great is coming from their work and interest is gone—so is the staff.

Next comes the problem of deadlines, etc. This ordeal is the same as the rest—at first everything is fine—then the staff slows down—deadline tomorrow and not half enough material in. Get it in by tomorrow or the paper must be delayed—sometimes you make it—sometimes you don't.

Last, you must please the students. Some want gossip, some book reviews, some poetry, some editorials, and so on. What the editor wants is a little news—all you can do is try a little of each. You will get cussed, but that goes with the "title."

Naturally, I have taken the extreme cases, but my object in writing this is only to put the students wise to what one goes through during a year of being "Editor."

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy