

Foot-Sore And Weary An Editorial

It seems that one of these days the talent gatherers here would grow tired of seeing such headlines in the papers as: "Western Slugs Raiders" or "Murray Mauls Raiders" or "Tennessee Tech Makes It Two In A Row Over Raiders." Already, and for the past few years, the students and those one or two remaining loyal fans have grown sick of seeing the same thing repeated again and again.

The heads mentioned above are just for basketball. Football is even worse.

Anyway, here is the State Teachers College in Murfreesboro which produces, according to actual figures, more instructors in Tennessee than any other college or university, but is unable to send a winning team into any field of athletics. This is not a contention that winning teams are essential to the making of good teachers, but such teams are essential to the name of the school and its standing among other colleges.

Ask around, anywhere, how STC ranks with other colleges as to its scholastic rating and only a chosen few will know. On the other hand, every sports fan in Middle Tenn. knows that STC is just about on the bottom of the heap in athletics. And it is by that knowledge that they judge the school.

The basketball season for this year is over. The varsity was unable to break even in conference competition. The freshmen made a fine showing this season and it was encouraging to hear the coaches of both Western and Murray to say that the Freeman coached team had made a definite improvement over their play earlier in the season. However, the Rats have been the one note of cage condolence for the past four years.

Now to dwell a bit with the varsity situation. Coach Johnnie "Red" Floyd has handled the boys the best that he could. But frequently he has stated to members of the team and to many others that he did not claim to be a basketball coach. This writer has discussed the problem with Floyd several times and always the same conclusion is drawn: the need of an assistant football coach who can coach basketball.

Middle Tennessee is rich in high school basketball players who are above par in the cage game. But this is what happens: There is a six foot center who plays on a team, shall we say, not far from here. He has been an All-District performer for the past two years. He would like to come to school here but has an offer twice as good to go to TPI. (This is one of those actual fact cases.)

It is hard to understand why a state school, with two hundred less students is able to make better offers than we are. And that is what it has come to. A few years ago it was "between you and me and the gate post" that boys were being given jobs and help to become a college athlete, but that day has passed. Now it is out in the open and the talent gatherers compete openly with their jobs and help to the boys.

The first trouble is getting the boys and the second is holding them. It is no secret that Brewington has little thought of returning next year. Another case . . . of the frosh team which averaged 43 points per game in 1936-37 and lost only two games during the season. There are two men left and they were on the bottom of the scoring list.

Where the evil is, no attempt will be made to say, for the writer hasn't the vaguest idea.

In football, we are living off the glory and grandeur of the teams of 1935 and 1936. The past season will not be brought up and it is the wish of the writer that he could just close his eyes and drift unknowingly through the coming slaughter. With the breaks on our side, the Raiders may win two out of the 1939 grid season.

Here again, the problem of men presents itself. "Many come, but few are taken" is the slogan of the frosh football team. There were fifty men to report to the early sessions of the frosh football camp. At first information was handed out that there would be fifteen places for freshman players. When the rub came, there were four. Half of the team registered in the morning before they played their first game that night. And that's another thing, as Andy Gump would say.

Looking forward, if the present condition concerning athletics continues here, we shall forever be in a sports depression. There is no kick as we can see it about the schedules, except that they are suicides with the equipment in men with which we have to fight the battles. And that statement leads back to the sermon which is and has been preached for the past two years from drug store to fireside . . . get men!

The Side-Lines has nothing but the greatest admiration for the boys who represent the blue and white in the face of such odds. They should be given even more recognition than the SIAA champs of '35 and '36 for theirs is a much rougher road. Not only do they bear the brunt of the game, but they receive no soothing oil of victory for their sores. Yet anyone will admit that these men are not sufficient in either weight or numbers to wage a successful campaign.

The situation can be remedied. Whether or not it will be is another question. To relieve the immediate sickness, Junior College men must be secured somewhere to add to the present varsity material, both in basketball and football. Some may remember that men were brought here once upon a time.

If the situation cannot be remedied it would be better to abolish athletics rather than drop into easier competition and admit that we cannot hold our own in our own class.

Auditorium Rocks As All "T" Clubbers Come To Chapel

The "T" Club presented the assembly program Feb. 10 with Sandy Hoffman presiding.

The principal feature of the day was a short talk by Hubert Swann, coach at Murfreesboro Central. Mr. Swann told of the fine work being done by the association of the high school coaches in Tennessee of which he is president.

Dr. T. J. Golightly, a member of the faculty, and Rev. B. B. Pennington, pastor of the First Methodist Church, have also been speakers at the chapel hour.

Brown Elected Head Of Dorm Council

Katherine Brown was elected president of the Dormitory Council for women, at their regular meeting Monday night, Feb. 13, following the resignation of Kathryn Meadows from that office. Maude Holt-house, a sophomore, was appointed by the Council to fill the vacancy left by Ione Crosslin, who resigned last week.

Just What We Need— A Sure Fire Alarm

"At the next sound of the mouse trap it will be time to arise!" And with this announcement we bring you the story of two ingenious University of Detroit students who have found a new way to get themselves up in the morning.

Inventors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro have a new getter-upper that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string, attached to the buzzer, allows a weight to fall on a mouse trap. This springs a trap, which pulls two strings. One string jerks the stopper of the alarm clock, shutting off the din, and the other jerks open a switch on the radio. The radio, of course, has already been tuned in on a station that broadcasts dance music at the students' rising hour.

Their only trouble now, it seems, is to develop a gadget that will keep them from being lulled back to sleep by the music. We suggest they ask the station to play only jitterbug tunes. —ACP.

Rhode Island Hall of Brown University was one of the first college buildings in the country used for the teaching of science.

Congress Passes Two New Bills In Last Meeting

Codification Of Laws Is First Step Taken

Specification For Court Appeal Is Set Out, Explained

The legislature met in the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, February 14, to further consolidate student interests and to promote a better disciplinary program.

Bill Number One, which is a measure to coordinate all campus organizations, and Bill Number Two, which provides for the right of appeal to the Supreme Court following council penalties, passed the second readings and are now laws. Copies of both bills are posted on the Associated Student Body bulletin board in the basement.

A resolution was introduced by J. B. Thompson which called for the organization of a Jones Hall Council under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden. This resolution was passed.

A committee consisting of Charlie Miller, Sandy Hoffman, and Jean Thaxton was delegated to arrange

Compulsory

1. "All organizations, clubs, and councils shall file with the Secretary of the Associated Student Body the following: list of officers, time and place of meeting, copy of by-laws."

2. "Copies of minutes from each organization shall be filed not later than three days after each meeting"—From Bill Number One.

an inauguration program for all those holding positions of authority in the Associated Student Body.

A motion was made and passed that the possibility of having the library open at night and on Saturday afternoons be considered by the authorities of the school.

The appointment of Albertine Jarrell as an assistant in the Executive Department was ratified.

The meeting closed with an oral decision by the body that the Quarterly Dance would be an occasion to mark the establishment of student government.

Primo's Puppets Perform Before Student Body

"Primo's Band," composed of Training School pupils from the fifth grade through the Junior High School, gave a program in chapel for the college students, Friday, Feb. 17.

The numbers on the program included "Washington and Lee Swing," "Our Director," "Down the Field," and the waltz "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

This newly organized band began its work in the fall under Mr. Gabriel Valdez, but at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, Wallace "Primo" McMurray was given full charge and now he has about thirty members. Thomas Cook is the assistant.

Specifications For Side-Lines Work Given

Staff And Reporters May Gain An Hour's Credit

Administration Agrees On Requirements Set Out

One hour's credit will be given for work on the Side-Lines, beginning with this quarter. Requirements have been set up and accepted by the Dean and a faculty committee.

The requirements include either sixty inches of accepted newspaper copy or a combination of newspaper copy and laboratory work in make-up and distribution. To facilitate measurement of copy, each student is asked to cut out his copy from the paper and paste it together in groups of fifteen inches.

Freshmen students are not given credit for their work. Only six hours of credit may be gained by one student during his college career.

The debating club members have received credit for their work for several years but heretofore no credit had been available for newspaper work.

It is hoped that this will induce capable students to work on the paper staff.

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

Student Body To Select Who's Who Next Week

Nomination To Be Made Tuesday In Chapel

Winners To Be Announced By Gilbert At Dance

STC's most popular and outstanding students will be chosen on Thursday of next week in the Midlander's annual "Who's Who" elections. The names of the winners will remain a secret until the quarterly dance on Friday night when John Paul Gilbert, president of the Midlander Publishing Company, will "spill the beans."

The selections to be made are: Bachelor of Ugliness, Most Popular Boy, Most Popular Girl, Most Versatile Boy, Most Versatile Girl and Miss S.T.C. The total list of features is eight. These six students will be included in the yearbook along with Charlie Miller, president of the Associated Student Body, and the Best-All-Around Student who is to be selected by the faculty.

Nominations for these honors will be held Tuesday morning in chapel at 10:30. Upon entering the auditorium students will be handed a ballot for each of the selections. They will vote only once (says Mr. Gilbert). A count will be made following the vote and the three persons getting the highest number of votes will be nominated. The student body will then take their choice of the three in the Thursday morning election.

Students honored in previous years were:

- 1938
- President Student Body—Everett L. McIntire.
- Miss S.T.C.—Mary Sue Johnson.
- Bachelor of Ugliness—James C. Hamblen.
- Most Popular Girl—Juanita Hindman.
- Most Popular Boy—William R. Hoover.
- Best All-Round Student—Mary Ellen Evans.

- 1937
- President Student Body—John Simms.
- Queen of Love and Beauty—Ruth Link.
- Bachelor of Ugliness—Brown Mihms.
- Most Popular Girl—Rebecca Haskins.
- Most Popular Boy—Charles Murphy.
- Best All-Round Student—Robert Thompson.
- Most Versatile Student—Robert Hitt.

Hutchinson Would Join STC, UT; Lower Tuition

Smith Does Not Approve Cut in School's Income

Q. M. Smith has said he was opposed to a measure introduced in the State Senate by Senator Knox T. Hutchinson of Murfreesboro to limit registration fees at STC to \$112 a quarter for each student.

Smith estimated that the limitation proposed in the Hutchinson bill would cut \$15,000 annually from the college's revenue but declined to make any further statement than to say he was opposed to the measure.

Smith said he was not opposed to a reduction of student fees but merely to the loss of revenue to the school. He indicated he would give the measure his approval if the \$15,000 loss could be made up in some other way.

The present fee charged by the Murfreesboro institution is \$19 for each pupil every quarter for registration plus laboratory fees for courses in home economics, chemistry, physics, biology, manual arts, etc. The bill offered by Senator Hutchinson would not eliminate laboratory fees.

Music Classes Present Drama

Original Work Proves Good

The music classes under Miss Eva M. Saunders presented the chapel program Feb. 15. The group represented a fifth grade class that had just finished studying Scotland and Burns, "Cotters' Saturday Night," Scotch songs, readings and dances were given.

The music for the program was re-written by Wallace McMurray and those who took part in the dramatization were: Thomas Hollis, Margaret Cox (Margie Hogan, Ozella Lum, Ann Elizabeth Davis, Pety Dill, Raymond Hill, Wallace McMurray, Ruth Hare, Maxine Baker, Betty and Clara Caldwell, Marie Hogan, Marie Farmer, and Emma Lea Osborne.

Ada Dean Brown was in charge of the program. The dramatization was written by Margaret Cox.

Miss Rogers Is Planning Exhibit

Miss Hester Rogers, teacher of art education, is planning another very interesting exhibit, beginning Thursday, Feb. 23, and lasting for about a week. It will be held in room 60.

This exhibit is to illustrate the craft arts of all nations. The students in Art 112 have collected local examples and have borrowed others from Nashville and elsewhere for use in connection with class reports. These examples are being arranged according to the country which they represent.

The exact time when each part of the exhibit will be on display will be posted on the bulletin board.

TAU Members See, Enjoy "White Oaks"

The Tau Omicron Society attended the stage production of "White Oaks," starring Ethel Barrymore, at the Ryman auditorium Tuesday night, Feb. 2. Those present were Misses Hester Rogers, Elizabeth Schardt, Ruth Adams, Emmy Lou Cox, Lera Covington, Jennie Mae Mitchell, Ann Coleman, Gayle Sweeney, Mary Lois Dickson, Ruth Hare, Annie Mary Snell, Ruth Allison, Elizabeth Davis, and Kathryn Meadows.

"Twas Ten Night Before Quizmas I think I shall never go to bed Until the morning sky is red, For on the morrow comes a quiz On which I'll murmur, 'Oh, Gee Whiz' At some fool question lurking there, And so I cram and tear my hair, And I shall study all the night Oh, why my Lord, am I not bright?" Exchange

Guess Who?
I like an exam
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I don't flunk one
I'm the teacher.
Highland Echo

No Action Has Been Taken On Bill

Senator Says Linking Would Help Institution

Senator Knox T. Hutchinson of Murfreesboro last Thursday introduced a bill in the State Senate at Nashville that would make the Murfreesboro State Teachers College a part of the University of Tennessee.

The bill, upon which no action was taken yet, provides that the State teachers colleges at Murfreesboro and Memphis would be placed under control of the board of trustees of the State university. The courses at the college here and at Memphis would be prescribed by the university board.

It also provided that the State Teachers College here will remain a four-year institution with a standard college course in "at least one line of study" leading to a bachelor's degree.

Would Make STC Vocational
If approved by the State Assembly, the measure would probably remove most of the education department at the State college and change that institution into more of a vocational training school. The bill said the university board "shall have due regard for the teaching of vocational subjects in both of said colleges (Murfreesboro

Smith declined to comment upon a Senate bill to make STC a part of the University of Tennessee and place control of the Murfreesboro school under the university board of trustees. The college president said he had not had a chance to read the bill and that he could make no statement upon it at this time.

and Memphis) to the end that the students may be prepared for the active duties of life in such vocations as are available to students in this State."

Senator Hutchinson said the measure would give university credits to students of the Murfreesboro colleges and would fit into courses already taught at the State institution at Knoxville. He said it would also give STC students the benefit of receiving universal recognition for their work.

The bill would broaden the curriculum of the Murfreesboro institution and offer the students a wider selection of courses, he said.

Senator Hutchinson's bill would not affect either the Johnson City State Teachers College or the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville. The 12th district senator pointed out that his proposal would give U. T. a school in each of the three grand divisions of the State and would make university training more accessible to young men and young women throughout the State.

It was believed by some educational authorities that the West Tennessee State Teachers College would under the Hutchinson bill become more closely aligned with the U. T. medical school already located in Memphis.

Bill Would Limit Fees

Senator Hutchinson also introduced a bill to limit registration fees at the Murfreesboro college to a maximum of \$12 a quarter for each student. The measure would also apply to the other two State Teachers colleges and to TPI. The bill said that a \$12 fee "shall be the maximum amount of every kind and character whatsoever charged by each of said institutions to any one pupil per quarter." An exception was made for laboratory fees, and the bill said "a moderate additional fee may be charged for that service."

The present registration fee at the Murfreesboro State Teachers College is \$19. It has been increased to that figure from an \$8 registration fee charged before the depression.

Tech To Offer Additional Majors

Next year Tennessee Tech will offer additional courses in chemistry, biology, French, and physics so that majors may be secured in their subjects. In addition to these majors new courses will be offered in many other departments.

Precedent Broken As Students Venture Into Faculty Meeting

Last Monday afternoon four boys decided to do something that heretofore had been unheard of on the campus. They had enough courage or little enough sense to attend a faculty meeting. One of them jotted down the following notes and thoughts:

The meeting is scheduled for three o'clock in room 60. The wild stare of the few faculty members present when they see us is very funny. Dr. Sims wants to know when we were put on the payroll. Miss Burkett asks if we are reporters. We just came to see what goes on here. Dr. Mebane comes in with a blank expression on his face. Miss Sanders seems frightened when she sees us. Mr. Abernathy and Miss Frizzell chat.

The meeting started fifteen minutes late. Mr. Judd seems to be in charge. Only forty-one members present. The English department is to give a program. Mr. Frazier begins. He reads his entire speech. . . makes a mistake in grammar, catches it. . . Mrs. Freeman comes in very late, and in a hurry. . . Coach Freeman's concentration. . . Miss Burkett is studying her paper while Mr. Frazier is speaking. . . As many as possible come to the back seats. . . Yes, they are human. . . They seem to be getting sleepy. . . Mr. Frazier tells the purpose of his department. . . said at the beginning he was not going to talk long. . . Mr. Davis then asked if the lights worked.

I am without a tie or coat. . . worries me in this distinguished group. . . Quite a few members I don't know. . . One of them looked at me as if I were a stranger to her, too. Mr. Edney looks bored. . . Dr. Cheek has his hand in his coat. . .

My pen is about to run out of ink. . . must find a pencil. . . Mr. Frazier says, "The teacher's job is broadcasting."

It is now 3:40. Miss Burkett begins. . . also reads her paper. It's about the Freshmen courses. . . Says English 111-113 are to perform miracles with the dumb students' method of expression. I wonder. . . She leans on the desk. . . Miss Ordway is reading her notes. . . Sartor has a bad cough. Faculty doesn't turn around though. Dr. Cheek pretends to be interested in Miss Burkett's talk. She says that students are not forced to read their work before the class, but what they read is taken as their best. Who is the blonde teacher from the Training School who spends most of the time looking in her pocket book? She is surprised to see us. Miss Burkett said she was going to speak for 3 minutes. She sits down at 3:50.

Miss Ordway discusses the Sophomore English. She has her notes on stationery. . . the others had whole rolls of paper. . . Says she doesn't lecture. . . is very calm. . . looks at the ceiling in the back of the room most of the time. . . ink still lasting. Must have been stopped up. Mr. Gracy is interested. Dr. Mebane seems bored. I'd better sit up. Miss Ordway is talking. She is very well dressed. Seems tired but not as nervous as usual. I seem to worry her by taking notes. She wanders from her subject. Dr. Golightly is reading a newspaper. One faculty member is asleep. . . several near it. Miss Ordway says students are in a haze. She finishes her talk and realizes that she has forgotten something. Goes back. Someone "Humpp-ers" right loud. She reads, "Asses bray; gentlemen speak low." It is now 4:05.

Mr. Mankin says that he is "supposed" to discuss the elective courses. Uses "er-er-er." Reads his paper with it lying on the table. Talks about paying attention in class. Miss Currier and Miss Nelson draw profiles of other faculty members and pass notes. Mr. Mankin pulls some joke about the Bible. I didn't hear it. One or two chuckle. Wonder what they think of us nuts. Sartor is asleep now. . . bad. Mr. Mankin claims the short story as his field. . . "Best speakers and the best writers are the best read." Finishes at 4:10 with, "I guess that that is all I am going to say to you." Mr. Frazier calls him "Phil."

The discussion and fun start now. Dr. Lewis asks the first question. Mr. Frazier thanks the faculty for staying to the end of the program. "I love you, sweetheart" is written on this desk. . . bad. Stewart calls with the radiator. Someone plays Mr. Davis "George." Most of the faculty are awake now. So is Sartor. Mr. Judd asks that the faculty fill out recommendation blanks for students who are trying to get jobs. Sims wants to know what will be done at the next meeting. Dr. Walker asks Mr. Frazier a question and is told to look it up in the library. These teachers really check each other. This is really a sarcastic bunch. Won't they ever shut up. I need to study German. They use slang, too. Dr. Mebane has a wide grin on his face. Mr. Edney asks someone a question. . . His feet are sure big. Meeting over at 4:35. Dr. Mebane and Mr. Frazier come back immediately and thank us for our presence and ask us back. I hope to be back when the Education and Science Departments fight it out, but I don't advise students to attend faculty meetings.

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ASB's Golden Opportunity

The Associated Student Body movement has become
a realization, has been born into actual existence.
Though it has neither moved mountains nor yet
achieved any strong link of unity in the student body
as a whole, the concentrated efforts of the ASB bigwigs
are pointed toward a desirable goal.

The "unification" program is well under way with
the passage of the bill concerning the codification of
dormitory laws and the subordinating of all clubs and
organizations under the executive department of the
Student Union. Other progressive measures are un-
der way. Before graduation rings down the curtain
to the present administration, a great deal is expected
of them.

Legislation is good to a certain extent, but after the
load becomes too heavy then legislation is bad. And
after all, the primary purpose of the ASB is not ex-
tended to be solely an outlet for the law-making and
ruling inclinations of the members of congress.

Without a doubt the Associated Student Body can
do a great work outside the campus. And that is in
the field of public relations.

The idea is something like this: Let the ASB sponsor
a group of people who are interested in public
relations. Each week there will be one, two, or three
or more of the group who will visit one of the high
schools in this section for the purpose of speaking on
a familiar and interesting subject. In making their
rounds, the same student would never appear at the
same school and therefore would not have to change
the subject matter of his talk.

To elaborate this method of gaining a name for
STC in Middle Tennessee other projects could be
undertaken. There are several ministers enrolled
here. They could gain valuable experience by de-
livering sermons in surrounding churches of their
faith. Members of the music department would glad-
ly accompany them as song leaders.

Another possibility lies in the talent and aggressive-
ness of our dramatic club. Without a doubt arrange-
ments could be made for them to present a one-act
play at the chapel period of each of the eight Ruther-
ford County high schools.

A program of this type, if carried out, would serve
a two-fold purpose. First, there is the matter
of better relations between the public and this school,
and, second, there is the important item of letting the
people know that the students of the school are really
accomplishing something and are not attending college
for four years just as a means of avoiding work.

Should the ASB get the students together and ready
for such a work, it is fairly certain that the school
administration would sponsor the program. There is
a valuable bit of publicity for the school in said pro-
gram.

As the writer sees it, only one thing is keeping the
ASB from getting ready such a program . . . initiative.
Once started and with a completed schedule for the
remainder of the year, the project would roll under its
own power. Maybe these words will fall on unhear-
ing ears, but the idea still sounds good.

Debating or Not Debating

Thus far the debating season has been rolling along
without much having been said concerning the sub-
ject. At this stage of the game we find the season
well under way.

There have been ten debates, two of which were
non-decision affairs. Of the remaining eight decision
contests STC has won one decision. Some of these
debates were participated in by boys while others
were staged by girls.

At any rate the returns are not too gratifying. Why
is it that STC has been able to receive only one de-
cision out of eight? In reviewing the situation we
find that "letter men" participated in only one of the
boys' decision debates. One girl receiving a letter
last year has met opponents on two occasions. This
year there are a total of six "letter men" (including
one girl) back in the club.

This is not meant to be taken as criticism but at
the same time STC should try to win debates. Its de-
bators are as good as those of other schools. Cer-
tainly it is good to give an inexperienced team a
chance to debate; yet this practice should not be ad-
hered to at the expense of losing debates.

Let us be ready for the State Tournament on March
2-4 at Jackson. Then following closely are the South-
ern Tournament at Baton Rouge and the Southeast-
ern Tournament at Rock Hill, S. C. Each of these con-
tests affords great opportunities. Varsity men, LET'S
GO!

The Educational Crisis

Thomas Jefferson once made the declaration: "I
have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility
against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

World events and political trends are bringing a
serious threat to democracy as we recognize it in
America. Modern despotism in the form of totalitar-
ian dictatorships is harassing individual liberties and
the exercise of initiative except by the political ge-
nuses of dominating minorities.

The permanence of democracy and liberty can be
safeguarded only through education. However, it
will not be assured merely by making education uni-
versal. We must make those who are in the process
of development realize that the core of democracy is
a fundamental trust in each other. We must go fur-
ther and teach them to support that belief with the
understanding that the legal actuality of the spirit of
democracy is the maintenance of the civil liberties
of each citizen.

The attainment of the realization of the true nature
of democracy can best be had by implanting an in-
tellectual rather than an emotional allegiance. We,
along with those who are to follow us, must come to
believe that many diverse groups and minorities, if
they are of sound intentions, can best serve them-
selves and each other through the exercise of initia-
tive in a common endeavor for the attainment of na-
tional objectives.

Thus we may avoid totalitarianism.

For My Own . . . Amusement . . . by the Editor

This column is started not because
of any demand, but just for my
own amusement. You see there
are a lot of things that come to our
attention down in the loafing room
which we can class neither as news
nor as gossip. And here is where
it winds up. I haven't any reason
for starting this column and I re-
serve the right to stop it without
any reason.

The first thing on the docket is
this matter of putting STC in with
the University of Tennessee. I don't
know that I understand what it is
all about, but it would be O. K.
with me if they will send us some
of their third string men, both in
football and basketball.

A little "Item" as the Welsh cap-
tain would say, was brought fourth
in the School Administration class
the other day. Dean Beasley was
saying that he would like to attend
a convention which is going to be
held in San Francisco this summer.
He said that he would not make
the trip, because "Well, you see
when a man gets a job and gets
married. . . Well, he just isn't as
free as he once was."

Up spake Catherine Jones, "For
goodness sakes, don't discourage
them."

Maybe you don't get a snicker
from this, but it was pretty funny
at the time.

It doesn't make any difference to
me, but Juanita Hindman said to
Charlie Miller and Sandy Hoff-
man while they were Hal Kemp-
ing up at the University recently
that she and Bob Sarvis were not
that way about each other but that
they were good friends.

P. S. Now all those in the "know"
are hunting around for a new defi-
nition of love.

Social Note: The Blue Raider
varsity and frosh teams have re-
turned after a three day sightsee-
ing trip into Kentucky's blue grass.
While on their journey they stopped
over at Western to see Harry Sad-
ler set a new state scoring mark
and then went to Murray to look
at their swimming pool.

Fast Thinking: Coach Floyd hopped
on the boys about letting Dav-
id Lipscomb score 18 points to none
for the Raiders in their game down
there earlier in the season. Said
Coach, "They have scored eighteen
points and we haven't done a thing."

Boots Little, the hardwood (get
it) guard with the deformed vocal

» MORTON »

Americas Still Open Herbert Stops To Think In The Spring . . . War

NEW COLONIZATION PLAN

Brazil's Foreign Minister Aran-
ha is discussing with President
Roosevelt a unique plan to aid both
Brazil and the United States. Aran-
ha has been the United States' most
ardent supporter in endeavoring to
cement the Americas and prevent
economic and political penetration
by the Fascist countries.

Senor Aranha proposes to open
Brazil for colonization by Ameri-
cans on a large scale. Brazil has
vast amounts of uninhabited areas
which could be profitably settled.
Through this proposal the millions
of unemployed Americans could be
given jobs as colonizers and as em-
ployees in American plants producing
goods to outfit such an undertaking.
Furthermore, the United States
would then be looked upon by the
Latin American countries as a co-
worker of the soil instead of as an
economic exploiter through the use
of capital alone.

The general plan is one worthy of
consideration and not at all imprac-
tical, but the number of details to
be worked out is apt to prove to
be the stumbling block. Germany
and Italy have worked out a similar
plan to provide for the settling
of the Italian colonies of Ethiopia
and Libya, but not on the large
scale that Senor Aranha proposes.

Brazil would favor such an influx
boom that would automatically fol-
low. Aranha's greatest worry at

the present, however, is the en-
croachments that Germany and Italy
have made in gaining control of
Brazilian industry. Aranha is re-
ported to have given President
Roosevelt proof that the German
Ambassador in Washington, Hans
Dieckhoff, directed and financed
the Nazi uprising of 1938 in Brazil.

Hoover Able Critic of New Deal

In the last three years ex-Presi-
dent Herbert Hoover has become
most voluble on the errors of the
New Deal. Many of his criticisms
can be traced to his childhood read-
ings in Republican folklore, but
last week he did comment on a
phase of the TVA which has been
overlooked, or directly ignored, by
the Administration spokesmen.

Mr. Hoover pointed out the fact
that private utilities find it much
cheaper to produce electricity by
use of hydroelectric plants. Through
more efficient power units the pri-
vate companies have reduced their
coal consumption 72 percent per kil-
owatt hour. This means that the
cost of steam plants to produce
electric power is now less than the
cost of hydroelectric plants pro-
ducing the same amount of power.

Furthermore, Mr. Hoover stated
that steam plants could be put up
in almost any area whereas the hy-
droelectric plant is limited very
definitely by the location of rivers.
This geographical factor also in-
creases the cost of hydroelectric
power because of the distances the
power must be transmitted. At the
huge Muscles Shoals plant on the
Tennessee River it was found nec-
essary to install a complete steam
plant in order to maintain steady
production of power when the river
fell in dry periods. This duplica-
tion of machinery increased cost of
the plant tremendously.

Criticism such as this is valuable
and should be considered by those
planning such projects as the TVA
and the Columbia River dam. Mr.
Hoover has apparently done more
careful thinking since 1933 than he
did in the four years before.

War Comes With Spring

There is a growing belief among
international observers that the ma-
jor war, which has been averted
in the past two or three years, will
break out in the spring. Recent
actions by the Fascist governments
indicate a furtherance of their pol-
icies to gain more land and power.
This alone would not precipitate a
war if the democracies of Europe
continued their conciliatory attitude,
but this is no longer the case. Both
France and England have given
away the territory of another na-
tion without too much objection,
but now it is their own posses-
sions which are threatened.

The recent controversy in the Sen-
ate over President Roosevelt's aid
to the French government is an in-
dication of the administration's be-
lief that war is near. Mr. Roosevelt
is doing everything he possibly can
to help rearm both France and Eng-
land before war breaks out. This
action on his part has brought down
a storm of criticism which is quite
unwarranted.

The Army General Staff is chief-
ly responsible for the criticism that
has been heaped upon the Presi-
dent's head. The army bigwigs are
extremely annoyed because French
military observers were permitted
to learn some of the secrets of our
military aircraft. Yet in case of
war there is little doubt but that
these same army men would be
lined alongside of the French troops
fighting a common enemy.

Furthermore, the Douglas plane
that was being shown to the French
would not have been used by army
fliers since a more improved ship
has already been built by the Lock-
heed Company for the army. The
whole dispute seems as if it were
but a quarrel based upon annoyance
caused by the President going over
the general staff's head.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mary B. Seal recently sent
a check from Pueblo Pue, Mexico
for three years Alumni dues. Miss
Seal has been in Mexico for several
years as a teacher in the Mission
school.

Robert Magon, head of the English
department Marshall County High
School, was a visitor on the campus
during the week-end.

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The West Tennessee Teachers, 1939 S.I.A.A. champs, will venture into big-time football this year, meeting the University of Mississippi and Southwestern. It is your writer's humble opinion that they have hit off more than they can chew. Remember when S.T.C. played Vandy? Although the Evansville College Aces stopped Western 45-43, they couldn't stop "Light Horse Harry" Saddler, high scoring Western forward. He tallied 28 points, which is pretty fair country shooting in any league. Incidentally, his 38 points against S.T.C. set a new record for individual scoring in Kentucky.

Edward Dotson, former S.T.C. student, won the Golden Gloves heavyweight crown in Nashville recently. . . . Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va., winner of the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City last year, has returned the same team intact this season plus the best freshman team in the school's history. In case you are still interested they haven't been beaten to date.

When West Tennessee Teachers defeated Arkansas State two weeks ago, they snapped a string of 23 consecutive defeats. Poor Arkansas State, I bet they smell.

Stocky Abe Palmer, who found the going rather tough at Vandy, has enrolled at Southwestern. Also we have it from a reliable source that they have recruited fourteen more Junior College stars for next year.

Borthick Pleas For Remembrance; Memorial Asked For SIAA Champs

Memorial value is often argued pro and con. The side of the "fence" one is on depends upon his affiliation with the sentiment toward the particular event, deed or act.

STC's 1935 and 1936 football teams will long be remembered by the students who were in school at that time because they saw and came to appreciate the service and sacrifice of the members of the squads. The freshmen of both last year and of

the current school term know the story of practically every game by heart by hearing these games played all over anew. The situation is different now. It may be years before we have another team comparable to that Floyd gridiron machine.

Since the teams of these years were so outstanding in that STC won the SIAA championships on those dates, a memorial to those who fought so valiantly is advocated.

It is being talked on the campus. Since these two teams were the most outstanding ever, it has been practiced on the STC field, it is nothing but just, fair, and proper that some remembrance of them be placed on the campus.

No doubt the proper location for a memorial of this kind is in front of Jones Hall, the place in which these noble teammates spent four of the best years of their lives. No sacrifice was too great for them; rain never fell so hard nor did the cold ever penetrate so deep that the student body, faculty, and administration ceased to yell, "We want a touchdown."

These boys are not advocating the move. Yet wherever one of them is to be found will also be found a man who will, upon mention of the suggested memorial, smile because he had some small part in those victories. Every game of the 1935-36 football season would be played over and over many times in the minds of these STC heroes.

Again we say, "A memorial should be given these two teams." Let the future teams attempt to follow their example and receive similar remembrance, honor, and credit.

High Time For Action

Sportsmanship is a characteristic highly to be desired, especially of a ball team. Some outfits consistently win honors for their high type of sportsmanship. Others run along and never seem to mind.

During the past several Frosh games one member, Bryant, has consistently made technical fouls. If this occurred once it would be of little note. If the cause of these were unavoidable, it would likewise be of little note. But when a player gets to the place he must consistently make technical fouls through the use of profanity it is high time for a reckoning. The rough-and-ready football style in basketball is practically a thing of the past for colleges. High schools of a high calibre also prevent such practices. STC's student body does not appreciate the humiliation and reflection of such acts.

On the night of Feb. 1, TPI defeated the STC freshmen by a 32 to 31 count. During this game Bryant was twice given technical fouls. Each of these could have been avoided through the proper conduct of the player's acts while on the hardwood. TPI made both free throws good and thus won the game by one point. Without the two technical fouls STC would have won 31 to 30.

Intra-Mural Results

Seniors (23) Freshmen (21)
F-M. Baker (12) Powell (12)
F-Smoot (10) Gwaltney (8)
C-Brown Gooch
C-Garden Hoover
G-Meadows Curry
Subs: Seniors-Curtis (1); Frosh-Taylor (13), Graham, Turner.

Sophes (26) Juniors (5)
F-Holthouse (8) Nisbett
F-C. Baker (8) Wysong (4)
F-Crosslin (8) Greer
G-E. Baker (2) Fuller
G-McBride Hunter
Subs: Sophs-Todd (3), Smith Crawford, McGavock; Juniors-Denton (1).

Juniors (17) Freshmen (18)
F-Randall (9) Gwaltney (3)
F-Fuller Taylor (7)
F-Greer (3) Powell (8)
G-Wysong Cothran
G-Bryant Hoover
G-Marrow Moran
Subs: Juniors-Anderson (5); Frosh-Curry, Turner, Graham, Ridley, Fox, Swift, Gooch, and Wysong.

Freshmen (20) Sophes (23)
F-Gooch G. Baker (9)
F-Curry Todd (1)
F-Powell (4) Crosslin (5)
C-Cothran Crawford
G-Hoover McBride
G-Turner E. Baker
Subs: Frosh-Taylor (6), Wilson (10), Graham; Sophs-Holthouse (8), L. Turner, Goodman.

Seniors (29) Juniors (11)
F-M. Baker (10) Greer (3)
F-Scott (9) Denton
F-Curtis (10) Randall (4)
G-Brown Wysong (4)
G-Meadows Morrow
G-Smoot Bryant
Subs: Seniors-Gordon; Juniors-Hunter.

Seniors (28) Sophes (15)
F-M. Baker (7) Crosslin (2)
F-Scott (12) G. Baker (9)
F-Curtis (9) Holthouse (4)
G-Gordon Baker
G-Meadows Crawford
G-Brown Stem
Subs: Seniors-Smoot; Sophs-McBride.

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a tight-rope walker available for engagement.

Ira M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "co-ed" at Allegheny College in the class of 1887.

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Bisons Tonight
Lipscomb Contest
Closes Season

The Raiders will ring down the curtain on the 1939 season tonight meeting the strong Davidson Lipscomb quintet on their home court. Having defeated the locals by 13 points earlier in the season, the Nashvillians will probably repeat their feat unless the Floydmen do a Frank Merriwell or they, the Bisons, drop dead.

Ralph Gwaltney, who last week was elected basketball captain for this season, will play his final game for STC tonight the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 tonight. Another interesting note will be seen when Doc Phillips, former Bison, performs against his last year's teammates.

The Freshman team may play the Vanderbilt team in a preliminary game. This has not been definitely scheduled. It is merely in the making.

Gwaltney Honored
By Cage Mates

On the eve of the next to the last game of the season the Varsity basketballers pooled their wits and elected Ralph Gwaltney captain and John Bragg, alternate captain.

Gwaltney, one of STC's most outstanding Seniors, hail's from Goddonsville. Throughout his stay at



STC he has attended to his work quietly but surely and effectively. Dependability and persistence are two of his most outstanding characteristics, whether it be on the hardwood or in the classroom. Several times during the season his superb playing has enabled STC to emerge victoriously from a hardwood conflict.

Bragg is a member of the Junior Class and lives in Murfreesboro.

Individual scoring of the Varsity including last Friday's game with Jacksonville.

Table with columns: Name, F.G., F.T., Total. Lists players like Phillips, Bragg, Gwaltney, Turpen, C. Branson, Little, Smith, Mackie, Greer, Haywood, Reynolds, Hudson.



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Woe Be Unto STC
Raiders Lose Again

Whew!!! This is getting awful. Will the Raiders never win a ball game? After losing to Western and Murray, the men in Blue came home to see what they could do with Jacksonville Teachers. Well, they did exactly the same thing to the Teachers as they did to the Kentucky teams. They lost to them, 62-45.

After checking up on the records, we happily discover that the Raiders are getting much better. In fact, they are twenty points better than they were last Monday. Tuesday night they lost to Western by 37 points, Wednesday to Murray by 21 points and lastly to Jacksonville by 17 points, so you can tell how good they are getting. The Raiders have a 41 point average for the week against a one point average for opponents. Forty-one points would beat most teams but something has to be done about defense.

Now to the Jacksonville game. On looking at the score book for individual scoring, I discovered that the Teachers had a full house in points scored. Bailey, Plunkett, and Gregg had 12 each with Kemp and Meach-

en collecting 10 apiece. These boys were ballhawks from the old school. On several occasions they would take the ball from the Raiders before it was brought past the front court line, while traveling down the floor. Many people say their passing under the goal surpasses that of Western, and that isn't hard to understand. They would pass the ball around under the goal until someone was able to get a clear shot and in my opinion that's not a bad idea.

Phillips, Bragg, and Turpin were again the top scorers for the Floydmen, collecting 12, 12, and 8 respectively. These boys have been the Raider standouts for the past three weeks. Their work is consistent, and their spirits are high. Gwaltney got 4; the Bransons and Sam Smith with 3 each finished the scoring for STC.

The game went three minutes before either team was able to scratch. At this point Schleicher sank one from behind the foul line to give the high school lads a 2-0 lead. The Goodlettsville boys held an 11-6 lead at the quarter, 20-16 at the half, and 39-27 at the third quarter. Not until the last period were the Rats able to overtake their opponents. Mac Carter came into the game and tied the score at 29 all. Mac scored 8 points in four minutes and the frosh pulled away for the remainder of the game. Fudge did most of the scoring, hitting for 19 points.

The Goodlettsville boys, coached by Bubber Murphy, former STC star in football, basketball, and baseball, kept the frosh guessing with their long one hand shots. Burton was the main threat for the fourth quarter, fouling out in the fourth. Jimmy Schleicher took things in hand and kept the Murphymen in the game after Burton went out. Burton with 10 and Schleicher with 17 were the best Murphy could offer, and they were plenty good.

STC (45) Jacksonville (62)
F-Bragg (12) Bailey (12)
F-Gwaltney (4) Plunkett (12)
C-Phillips (12) Gregg (12)
C-C. Branson (3) Kemp (10)
G-D. Branson (3) Meachen (10)
Subs: STC-Turpin (8), Smith (3); Jacksonville-Hancock (2), Hudson (2), Buford (2).

Frosh (41) Goodlettsville (38)
F-Ellis (4) Cole (3)
F-Carter (8) Huffine (7)
C-Brewington (5) Burton (11)
G-Fudge (19) Schleicher (17)
G-Bryant (1) Blankenship (11)
Subs: STC-Freeman (2), Blankenship (8).

Individual scoring of the Raider Freshmen including last Friday's game with Goodlettsville.

Table with columns: Name, F.G., F.T., Total. Lists players like Brewington, Fudge, Carter, Ellis, Freeman, Blankenship, McDonald, Jenkins, Bryant, Tarpley, Adamson, Dozier.

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Papa To Bring Family To Social Friday, Mar. 3

Papa, mama and all the kids will turn into the gym next Friday night, March 3, for the winter social. Papa will be Charlie Miller, the head man of the Associated Student Body. Mama remains a secret, but all the kids are letting it be known who they are and that they are really ready for the Southerners to strike up the band.

Arrangements for the decorations, grand march and minor items will be made by the Student Social Committee at 3 o'clock Thursday (today). The dance will be semi-program. Plans call for a program number

to follow every "break" number. Printed programs will be available Monday morning.

Eliabeth Hill spent the week end at her home near Fayetteville. Kathryn Brown was at Gallatin for the week end.

Ruth Hoover and Natalie Ridley were the guests of their parents at Smyrna Saturday night and Sunday.

Mary Jo Smoot and Kathryn Meadows spent the week end at Manchester.

Ruth Tittsworth was called to her home at Shelbyville Friday because of illness in the family.

Misses Ada Myrtle Franklin of Gallatin and Irene Cage of Nashville were week end guests of Elsie Franklin in Rutledge Hall.

Annie Lee Russell spent the week end at Wartrace with her parents.

Katherine Gower was in Lewisburg and Eulalia Baker in Antioch for the week end.

Mildred Suddarth spent Saturday night at her home in Lebanon. Janie Swift was the guest of her uncle, W. B. Judd and Mrs. Judd, Sunday.

Margaret Wysong was the week end guest of relatives in Chattanooga.

Callie Lillie Owens and Lura Oakley Hunter spent the week end in Nashville.

Annie Elizabeth Davis was at home in McMinnville. Myrtle Smith was in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Allison Goins spent the week end at Lyle and Mildred Warren in Pleasantville.

Lorelle Elmore and Louise Raider attended a party at the home of a friend in Nashville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Shapard of Shelbyville visited her daughter, Clara Streeter Shapard, Sunday evening.

Bess Alice Clinard, who is teaching at Greenbrier was the Friday night guest of Marie Engles.

Inez Andrews of Spring Creek was here Saturday.

Kermit Cornwell of Westmoreland spent Sunday at her home in Columbia.

Sally Curtis spent the week end at Elkton.

Margaret Love Bryant and Robbie Turner went to Shelbyville for the week end.

Doris Hall attended the Washington Bal at Vanderbilt University Friday night.

Mary Dean Massey and Maude Holthouse spent last week end in Lawrenceburg.

Nelle Warren and Ida Frances Pitts are back in school after a week's illness at their homes in Waverly and Shelbyville respectively.

Pearl Harper visited in Nashville recently.

Camille and Lucille King, and Margie and Marie Hogan spent the week end in Nashville at the Student Christian Association at Scarritt College.

Margaret Prosser and Mary Elizabeth Anderson of Lewisburg spent the week end in Lyon Hall.

Daisy Sheppard was at her home in Hartsville Sunday.

Mary Ellen Webb spent Thursday night with her aunt in Christiana.

Marguerite Clements was at her home in Shelbyville recently.

Luella Hitt, former student of STC, visited her sister, Oneeta, last week end.

Annelle Anderson and Katherine Grigsby spent the week end at their homes in Bethesda.

Johnnie Bell Legg and Doe Goodman visited Doris Hall in Goodlettsville recently.

Frances Connell of Wartrace visited Sarah Webster over the week end.

Mignonnie Myers and Mary Graham attended the Vanderbilt-Sewanee basketball game in Nashville Tuesday night.

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Joyce Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday with Frances Long at her home in Springfield.

Albertine Jarrell spent the week end in Woodbury as the guest of Kenneth Smith.

Ozella Lunn and Frances Owenby spent the week end in Lewisburg.

Margaret McGavock attended the Community Concert in Nashville Wednesday night to hear Helen Jepson sing.

Martin L. Hogan of Rochester, N. Y., an alumnus of STC, visited his sisters, Margie and Marie Hogan Thursday evening.

Frances Dement spent Thursday night with Annie Sue Bond.

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6:00 The alarm rang but turned it off in my sleep and set it for a quarter of seven.

6:45 Alarm went off again . . . got dressed . . . took me quite a while to take down my hair.

7:15 Went to breakfast . . . had all the doughnuts and coffee I could eat.

8:00 Went to Math class . . . everyday I feel I know less and less about this, and so does my prof.

9:02 Went to history . . . found out that Henry VIII was a mean, mean, man even meaner than he was in the movie.

9:53 Went to mail box between class and chapel . . . got a letter from mom and one from Dick.

10:00 Went to chapel . . . Professor Sims talked . . . he was awful cute.

10:25 Sat on steps of main building with some folks.

10:30 Went to English class . . . we had to write a theme so I wrote on my idea of a dream man . . . it wasn't received too enthusiastically.

11:25 Went to gym—baseball . . . I was a fielder and no one in class can bat a ball that far, so I sang songs to myself.

12:20 Tore to lunch and lost my English book on the way, but I didn't mind, because I was first in line.

1:00 Went to Biology lab. We were supposed to cut open an earthworm, but I didn't cause I had just manicured my nails . . . so I drew sketches of Mr. Edney's feet.

3:00 Hal called and wanted me to go to the show with him, so I did, because he wanted to see the movie.

5:30 Went to supper . . . had to stand in line for what seemed like an hour. . . ate some of everything except spinach.

6:30 Came in and sang in the lobby with a bunch of girls . . . we danced some.

7:30 Got quiet and tried to study, but Kay Kyser was on.

10:30 Had a little feast with the

gals next door. Went to bed . . . end of another day . . . now only 154 more days til June. —Kathryn Meadows.

Exchanges

Noted Visitor—
Dr. Carter Helm Jones, Baptist minister of the First Church in Williamsburg, Virginia and former pastor of a Murfreesboro Church, will visit Virginia Intermont this month. Dr. Jones will deliver his educational messages, February 20-24, at U. I.

Is Her Face Red?
St. Peter: "Who's there?"
Voice: "It is I."
St. Peter: "Well, get out; we don't want anymore school teachers here."
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Believe It Or Not—
The University of Vermont has a cat on its payroll. The black feline receives \$16 per year (for food) for catching mice in the greenhouse.
Tech Oracle

Headlines
Cumberland University rated front page news last week in Tennessee papers with its mock murder planned by several law students. The only drawback was that was too real for some of the audience.

Math Major
"So you've been to College, eh?"
"Yeah."
"How high can you count?"
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, King."
Bunky

Definitions:
A yokel is a part of an egg.
A Republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private.
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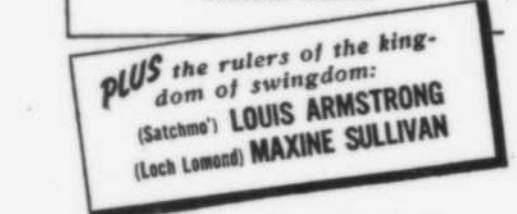
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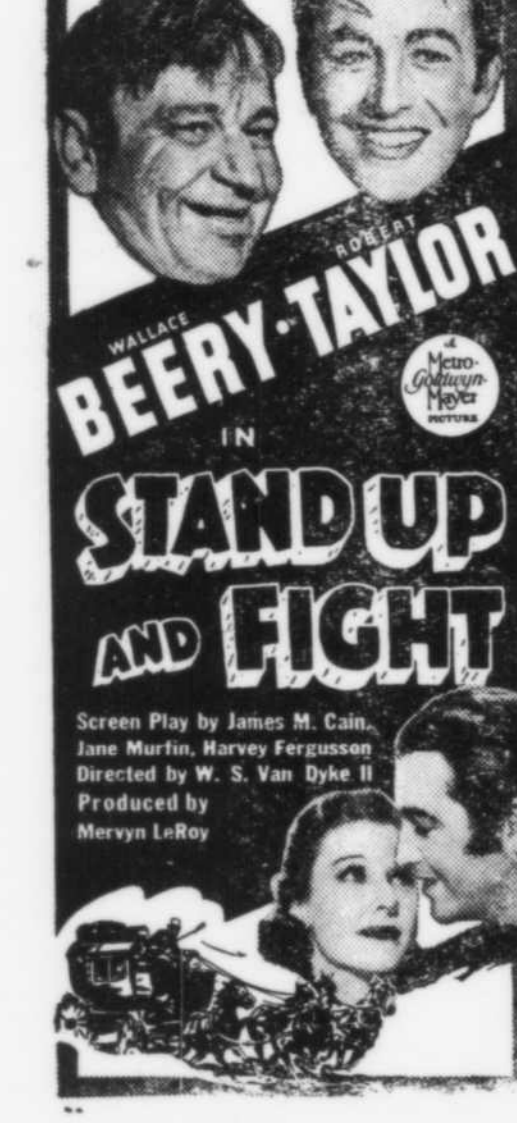
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