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SIDE-LINES

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE"

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Close April
8th

Vol. 12—No. 13

The State Teachers College

Murfreesboro, Wednesday, April 5, 1939

STC Teachers Set For Work at Meeting

Alumni, Faculty And Students Are Listed On Program

Is 74th Annual Gathering Of Tennessee Teachers

By BRUCE SARTOR
Many alumni of STC and several members of the present faculty will participate in the seventy-fourth annual session of the Tennessee Education Association, being held at Nashville from April 6 through April 8.

Arthur Jones, superintendent of Giles County Schools, will preside over the meetings of the administrative section, which are being held in the Medical Arts Building, beginning at 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. on Friday, April 7. At 6:00 p. m. on Friday, April 7, the administrators are holding a banquet in the main dining room of the Hermitage Hotel.

Miss Mary Frizzell, instructor in education at STC, will discuss "Art in the Integrated Program" at the meeting of the Art Education Section, starting at 8:45 a. m. Friday, April 7, at the Noel Hotel.

J. H. Swann, coach at Central High School, Murfreesboro, will preside over Group B, of the Athletic Section, beginning at 8:30 a. m. in the ballroom of the Andrew Jackson Hotel on Friday morning, April 7.

The Curriculum Section will meet in Room 209, Watkins Institute, at 9:15 a. m. Friday, April 7. Mr. Frank Bass, director of the STC Training School, will discuss "The Present Status of the Program."

The Geography Section will be presided over by Dr. H. Thompson Straw, Associate Professor of Geography at STC. The first meeting of this group will be at 9:00 a. m. Friday, April 7, in Room 200-A, Watkins Institute. At the second meeting of the geographers, being held at 2:00 p. m. of the same day in Room 309, Watkins Institute, Hubert Coleman, instructor in Social Science at Peabody College, and Dr. R. W. Johnson, Professor of Geography at State Teachers College, Memphis, will give lectures. Both are alumni of this college.

L. L. Gore, Associate Professor of Industrial Education at Peabody College, will lecture to the industrial artists on "The Philosophy of Industrial Arts" at the Hotel Hermitage, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Friday, April 7.

The Latin Section will meet at 8:45 a. m. on Friday, April 7, in the clubroom of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Macon Cheek will give a lecture entitled, "Virgil's Interpretation of His Own Age."

The Science Section will gather in the Y.M.C.A. Library at 9:00 a. m. Friday, April 7. Dr. R. H. White of the State Department, a former teacher here, will speak on "The Place of Health in the Science Program." At 1:30 p. m. the same day.

(Continued on page 8)

Handicrafts Making Demonstrated at Last Meeting of Educators

At the last A.C.E. meeting demonstrations on making handicrafts were given. Each member mounted a picture. Several other articles such as waste baskets made from paste board boxes were displayed.

Miss Frizzell discussed the objectives of the A.C.E. as set up at the meeting of the National Association at Cincinnati last spring.

Teachers and students entering school for this quarter, who are interested in elementary education, are urged to become members of the A.C.E.

Club Program For April Set

Central High Skit Will Top Schedule

After skipping two weeks to make way for "Religious Week" and the Teachers meeting in Nashville, the club and class chapel program will begin on Friday, April 14.

The Dramatic Club, Press club and Band were scheduled for action during the "skipped" period. They will present their programs in the near future. The Press club has already been given a date.

To supplement these programs, the reorganized Student Christian Union will invite interesting speakers from Middle Tennessee to appear before the student body. They plan this work during this month and May.

The schedule for April is as follows:

- April 14—Science Club.
- April 17—Press Club.
- April 19—Central High School.
- April 21—Student Council.
- April 28—Senior Class.

Ranking high on the list is the program to be given by the Central High School. Students of their dramatic club will present the one-act play which took top honors in the Interscholastic Literary League contests held here last week. The Press Club is planning a skit on exactly what does go on in the "Side-Lines" room one minute before the deadline.

Home Economics Club Convenes

Fifty Members View Fashion Parade

The Home Economics Club met Friday, March 3, 1939 in the drawing room of the Science Building with fifty members present.

A fashion parade, sponsored by Mrs. Goldstein, featured the latest styles in sport, street and evening wear. The models for the occasion were Misses Marguerite Clements, Susan Lytle, Clara Streeter Shapard, and Gladys Baker. Mrs. Goldstein also made a talk on the type of dresses, colors, and accessories to be worn this spring and summer.

After the parade, Jennie Mae Mitchell made a short talk concerning the Home Economics Convention that is to be held in Nashville April 10 and 11 as a part of the Teachers' meeting.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Marshall Burns, and Mrs. T. O. Smith, a member of the club in previous years.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Spring Song

Ain't it awful to take exams! Especially when you're dumb. You sit and think and sit and think. But the answers just won't come. You think you know the answers, Till you sit right down to write. But then you find your mind's a blank, Your reason's taken flight. You don't know what an atom is, Nor how to write a sonnet, You can't recall the Civil War, Nor the laws of price . . . doggone it!

But when at last the grades come in, And they're slightly under par. It's then and only then, my friends, You know how dumb you are! Woe is us!

—The Vollette

Program And Banquet Close Religious Week

Dr. Cowan Is Feted By Student Christian Union

Address Culminates A Brilliant Week Of Talks

Religious emphasis week at STC came to a close Thursday night, March 30, with a banquet held at the school cafeteria, given in honor of Dr. Cowan, Religious director of Norris Dam.

Norman Hasty, president of the senior class, served as toastmaster. More than one hundred attended the feast. Doc Phillips pronounced the benediction. Between courses Marie Hogan and Ann Elizabeth Davis sang the Scottish ballad, "Annie Laurie." The were accompanied at the piano by Margie Hogan.

Dr. Cowan spoke briefly, emphasizing the importance of the work of the Student Union upon the campus. He stated that it should grow and grow in the future, becoming a bigger and better Union.

Margaret Cox expressed to Dr. Cowan the appreciation of the Student Union for the work he had done during the week he spent on the campus. As a token of this appreciation she presented him with a gift from the Union.

Dr. Cowan arose and accepted the gift in his "Scottish" way. Again he emphasized the value of the Student Union, "hoping that its enthusiasm can be kept and welded into the Spirit of God."

Dr. Cowan sat at the head of the table. Sitting around him were faculty members and visitors as Dr. Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracey II, Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. James, Miss Mitchell, Miss Burkett, Miss Nelson, Miss Green, Mrs. Currier, and Dr. Waller.

Campus Activities—Capitol University students staged an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "vagrabonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

FOR MEN ONLY

(Editor's Note:—The following article was written by a Duquesne student, Leo Murphy, who is the associate editor of the literary magazine, "The Duquesne Monthly." In a letter to the Side-Lines, Murphy says of himself:

As for myself, let's see. Born May 4, 1918 at Millvale, Pa. Never strayed very far from my birthplace except for a year and a half in Ireland, at the time of the never to be reached again peak of Murphy prosperity. Father's Irish, and Ma is of Austro-German descent. Gramma claims nobel heritage, but Gramma says, "Oh yeah? I'm 6' 1", weigh 150 and have never been stuck on a blind date yet. It's an impossibility. I'm a senior at Duquesne and am going to try to teach English when I graduate. Have a distant goal—to get an M. D. and study psychiatry? Now live at home in Brentwood, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Got a girl, and would like to have another. If there are any eligibles at S.T.C., send them along. (Let's be reasonable, though.) I guess that's all except that I smoke Luckies, break pipes and am usually sober. I also type like hell.

By LEO MURPHY

It was at one of those perfectly rare tea parties where the hostess really serves tea that my life first took a turn in any definite direction. My nerve had been shattered by the unexpected appearance of the tea, and I was caught completely off-guard. Standing in a ridiculously defenseless position, I was accosted by the strangest looking hat I had ever seen. I knew it was a hat because it was on the top of a woman, and I knew it was a woman because the moment she saw me she opened her mouth.

"Isn't this a delightful party?" she told me. "Why! you're Mr. Morgan. Aren't you? Of course

Editors Unite Literary Talent Of Teachers With Duquesne Humor

This issue of the Side-Lines is slightly different from the usual in that a large part of the contents is of a literary nature. The Side-Lines is especially proud of the article by Leo Murphy, which appears at the bottom of this page. In the editor's opinion it is about the best piece of humor seen in a long time. It was first published in the Duquesne Monthly, and is used in the Side-Lines with the author's permission.

Election Meets Another Delay

Smith Asks For More Specific Plans

The long awaited election of the president of the student body for next year met another delay Tuesday when President Q. M. Smith exercised for the first time his veto power over congress to check the bill providing for the election. Reasoning that the article was too general to become a permanent part of the constitution, he asked that congress redraw the bill and make it more definite.

In order to avoid further delay, speaker Kathryn Meadows has called a special session of the body to meet Thursday for the purpose of reworking the bill, originally introduced by Madison Dill, representative of the Junior Class.

It is expected that the lawmakers will set the election for next week, with the nominations coming on Tuesday and the final vote on Thursday.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
It can be much or it can be little, for at the University of New Hampshire a new student organization has dubbed itself "Student Landlards". The name is not all that it sounds, as qualification for membership does not mean that the undergraduate must be a property owner.

The organization is one of ten students, majors in the four-year curriculum of hotel administration. Banded together through common interest in their chosen profession the club is organized for social and professional purposes. . . .

Relations Club Sends Delegates To Williamsburg

Five Students Will Take Part In Daily Discussions

Club Reorganizes And Begins Active Program

About fifteen students in the Social Science Department met last Thursday in Miss Monohan's room to reorganize the old International Relations Club. The following officers were elected: president, Bruce Sartor; vice-president, John T. Zumbro; secretary-treasurer, Denver Baxter; sponsor, Miss Katherine Monohan.

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The newly-organized International Relations Club met in Room 79 Monday night, April 3, to approve the drafted constitution and to choose five delegates who will attend the Southeastern International Relations Club conference being held at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., from April 6 through April 9. Those who will attend are John Bragg, John Zumbro, Denver Baxter, Ernest Hooper, and Raikes Slinkard. Among the various topics to be treated in the round table discussions are "Economic Adjustments for Peace," "The Fascist Invasion of Europe," "Japan and the Near Eastern Policy," and "The South American Republics."

The general theme of the entire conference will be "How Can We Improve Our Foreign Relations?" Many speakers from prominent Eastern colleges and universities will speak in the general sessions on various phases of that theme. The delegates from STC are preparing papers to be read in the various meetings.

The delegates to the conference from Murfreesboro are going as the representatives of the college; the registration fees of the five delegates are being paid from the student activities fees.

Introducing—
Mr. Owl dressed up
To visit his love
When out he came
And looked above
The rain was falling
Thick and fast, too
Mr. Owl mourned
"Toowet-to-woo"

—Exchange.

STC debaters will swing into action again on April 13-14-15, this time traveling to Rock Hill, South Carolina, for the Grand Eastern Tournament held there at that time.

Dr. Lewis will be accompanied by four veteran debaters, J. Paul Gilbert and J. W. Borthick representing the Affirmative while Charles Morton and Pat Sutton will uphold the Negative. During the year these four men have seen quite a bit of service. Each of these men have seen at least two years service. Sutton and Borthick have been members of the debating team throughout their college careers.

Probably some fifty schools will be represented at this tournament. It is the climaxing event of the year for the debaters. These boys are working hard and fast in preparation for the event.

The teams and Dr. Lewis will leave on Wednesday, April 12, and engage in a debate on Wednesday night with one of the schools either in the eastern part of the state or across the State Line.

The present European developments are casting a new and different light on the pump priming question. The new issues that are arising daily warrant constant work.

Yates Causes Failure Of "Couple Contest"

Two Freshmen Boys Set Unusual Record In Health Program

Freshmen Thomas Cook and Ernest Hooper have set unusual records as far as the Rutherford County health program is concerned. While in the grades and all through high school they appeared in the "Blue Ribbon" twelve straight times. Thomas goes Ernest one better, however, for this year he made it thirteen straight as he appeared in the parade as a member of the STC band.

Hurler's Picture Has More Appeal Than Love Ballot

Six Students Keep Poll From Being Entirely Left In Cold

By JOHN BRAGG
If the way that Carl "Throttle" Yates put the quietus on the "Side-Lines" couple contest is any indication of what he is going to do to the enemy batters this season, there is no doubt that the Raiders will have a perfect season. The big man is entirely responsible for the failure of the poll.

In making up the paper, the editors made the greatest mistake of their career by placing the ballot for the poll on the opposite side of the sheet to the picture of King Carl. Results: The student body passed up the poll rather than to disfigure the picture of Redtown's "Own." That is all passed it up but six.

Yes Sir, there were six people who voted in the contest. Result: There are ties galore in the final count. The only runaway in the whole group was that of Elbert Pat and Elaine Blair in the "Toughest Time" division. They amassed the enormous lead of three votes to their nearest competitor's one.

The "Most Popular" ended in a two-way tie for first and a two-way tie for third. Wysong and Kennon polled two votes along with Holt-carver and Lumpkin. Kerr and Carver and Goodman and Holloway "also ran."

The rest of the balloting went:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Most Inseparable | Goodman — Holloway, 2 |
| | Barham — Stewart |
| | Hindman — Sarver |
| | Johnson Moore |
| | Blair — Patty |
| Best Matched | Massey — Sutton |
| | Hindman — Sarver |
| | Henry — Wood |
| | Hogan — Phillips |
| | Johnson — Moore |
| | Wysong — Hudson |
| Best Looking | Wysong — Kennon, 2 |
| | Jane — Hoffman |
| | Hogan — Phillips |
| | Henry — Wood |
| | Gilliam — Dickey |
| Likely To Wed | Barham — Stewart, 2 |
| | Gilliam — Dickey |
| | Gilliam — Blair |
| | Henry — Wood |
| Toughest Time | Blair — Patty |
| | Morrow — Mullins |
| | Hindman — Sarvis |
| | (One ballot—no vote) |

Enrollment in the weather study course at Hunter College has increased 40 percent over last year.

SIDE-LINES PRESENTS

EDGAR FOX

Who would like to know something about everything, and everything about something . . . says Hatcher is not through with his march toward . . . prefers to ride trains when traveling . . . thinks men's clothes could be designed without so many buttons and fastenings . . . majors in music, and has chosen the hard way to do it by tooting the bass horn . . . drinks milk first, last, and always . . . believes women have as large a place in public life as they deserve . . . prefers girls who are active in those pursuits he enjoys . . . likes a sweet smile on a girl's face . . . states that Gabriel Valdez is the most interesting person he has ever met . . . eats cherry ice cream for dessert . . . relishes corn-off-the-cob . . . remarks that he, like all foxes, gloats over chicken at meal time . . . says green reminds him of springtime, and therefore is his choice of all colors . . . thinks one of his experiences were unusual . . . would like to marry when he is about 30 and go to Switzerland on a honeymoon . . . reads poetry, both for its content and for words which it produces . . . recently read "A Pair of Blue Eyes," by Thomas Hardy . . . made a trip to Caliform.

(Continued on Page Four)

SIDE-LINES PRESENTS

QUINDAL COLLINS

—who uses an up and down motion to brush her teeth—hails from Lewisburg—majors in home economics—plans to be a home demonstration agent—is a member of the junior class—washes her locks every two weeks—has been growing older for seventeen years, and younger for two, which leaves a total of either fifteen or nineteen—who prefers movies for recreation—reads novels, such as "The Citadel" and "Gone With The Wind," plus the Lloyd C. Douglas group—liked "The Return to Religion"—revels in gossip—wasn't thrilled by her first airplane trip—sits under trees and reads nature poems—likes goldfish served in a bowl with water—rides horseback over the week-ends when she is home—is not the athletic type, although she sometimes skates on rollers—wants a boy to talk a lot on a date and be neatly dressed but not flashy—likes to eat with the boy friends, especially those who eat a lot themselves—eats bread dipped in cold tea—delects biscuits and coffee, swiss cheese and rye bread—says STC is O.K.—wants to marry at 25—thinks she is neither an introvert nor an extrovert thinks about herself a good deal, but doesn't like to be alone—considers herself a dull person, but this columnist protests.

SIDE LINES

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Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

Student Opinion

Since coming into power, Adolph Hitler has taken the number one spot on the lips of college students in their bull session as well as having taken the readers' interest. College papers over the nation have given countless inches of space to this man who has ousted the devil as the most feared personage in the world today.

The feelings of the students here at STC are similar to those of students elsewhere in that they don't give a d--- what his fate is as long as he is checked.

The Associated Collegiate Press in its weekly review of college publications says:

"Collegeians last week continued their vigorous denunciation of Hitler and his continued drive against the weaker nations of eastern Europe. Many urge one plan or another for the formation of a stop Hitler movement—a movement that most believe is paramount to the continued life of the democratic nations.

"The Oberlin College Review stated the current position of the college newspaper editorial writers in this way: 'We cannot censure too severely the weak-kneed bowing and scraping and the magnanimous sacrifices of other peoples which the French

and English governments have made. So long as the desire for peace and our own security is uppermost in our minds, we can hardly hope that more will come out of the rumored four-power conference to stop Hitler than more guarantees.'

"Many collegians predict that the latest moves of Der Fuehrer are steps in the direction of his downfall. The University of Baltimore Baloo states this position in this way: 'For the first time since the beginning of the Third Reich Germany has seized foreigners and not Germans. Germany now has a strong, exceedingly brave minority within its own borders. Any further advance will bring but more foreigners. The first step toward Germany's downfall has been taken, but watch the future.'

"Of the many plans proposed to stop Hitler, the Duke University Chronicle proposed one of the most comprehensive. Its main points are: 1. Replace Neville Chamberlain with Anthony Eden as Britain's prime minister; 2. promote British and French cooperation with Russia to give that country military leaders that would make Stalin's army valuable to himself and to a new three-power ring around Hitlerland; 3. immediate abandonment of all 'dilatatory measures'; and 4. raise tariffs in all countries against import and export of German goods.

"But, as most collegians believe, only time will tell the future of Europe—and of democracy throughout the world."

"Speaking To People"

It may be that Little Sir Echo would keep saying HELLO if he had to cross our campus and stride through our halls a dozen times a day, but your present day wet-blanket columnist gets very, very bored with this monotonous, pointless oral gymnastics called "speaking to people." He is not alone in his woes and lamentations, because the dittoed opinion has been expressed by dozens of people who are just as friendly and democratic as you, and you, too. It will indeed be regretted by your present writer if his many soul-mates around the campus who keep saying HELLO put the "chills" on him because he refuses to join in their vicious little game of echoing a word which has had no import and no meaning within the memory of the oldest living mortal. If one has something to say, why not say it? But why torture people with your efforts to be a backslapper and an attention-getter?

Afterthought—In spite of the opinion of all you Helechoers, your writer expects to be listed by The Recording Angel right up in the topflight with Abou Ben Adhem and the rest of them as one who loves his fellow men.

Keep Off The Grass

With the coming of spring STC's campus begins to show fruit of all the labors of Mr. Byers and the N.Y.A. students. Never before have the grounds been as smooth and uniformly planted as now.

In order that young grass may get a good start an special plea is made to every student to avoid walking on it. At times you may save a few steps by cutting across but the loss to the beauty of the campus will be proportionally greater than the momentary inconvenience.

"Keep off the grass" signs look well enough on a courtyard but on a college campus they should be unnecessary.

The next time you start to walk on the grass, think of the sign Bing Crosby put in his yard. "Please keep off the grass; remember when you, too, were struggling for recognition."

Book To Be Published



Editor's Note:—The following illustration and poem is taken from the book of poems, "RUN TO THEIR COOPS", by Charles Liggett and Bruce Sartor, illustrated by Margaret Adams, and with a foreword by Ed Bell, which will be off the press about May 1.

MYSTERY

Carmack, my hired hand, has been acting strange.
The source of his trouble is out of my range.
He mopes around by himself all day
With nothing, or very little, to say.

Other strange things he's been doing galore.
That are far different from the Carmack of yore.
And I've noticed one thing that gives me pause;
I can't explain it by any known laws.

He never liked flowers, out yesterday
He held one in his hand as though in play,
And as he plucked the petals one-by-one
He smiled to himself like a son-of-a-gun.

Now, I don't see what fun he gets from that.
I likewise dropped petals in my straw hat.
And had a bare flower stem just like he.
It's all an unexplained mystery to me.

—C. L.

F—ailed in Math.
L—aughed at the wrong time.
U—nexcused absence.
N—ever was on time.
K—icked out of class.
E—xcuses had false signatures.
D—idn't give a whoop.

To give students of landscape architecture practical training, Columbia University is transforming the old estate of the Alexander Hamilton family at Irvington, N. Y., into a multiple-garden arboretum.

EUROPEAN Merry - Go - Round

JOE BORTHICK

As this paper goes to press tonight, Wednesday, we find that the democracies of Europe are attempting to ally themselves in a solid front, sufficiently powerful to curb the onward marching dictatorial powers of that continent. This movement is being led by England and France. Several of the smaller nations are deeply in sympathy with the movement; they are demonstrating their peaceful intents through offering their aid in case Germany or Italy attempts further expansion.

This movement has already received direct reaction from both Germany and Italy. Italy has said that she could wait a while longer before pressing her claims upon France; Germany, through the latest Hitler address, has begun to "tone down" her expansion program. As to whether or not these nations will be content without reaching out for more territory remains for time to prove. Yet it is certainly true that both these nations realize, to some extent, the seriousness of bucking the armed resistance of Europe.

This firm stand is certainly not being taken too soon; the solidarity of Austria and Czechoslovakia probably could not have been maintained. This "Stop Hitler" movement is not aimed at war but at peace. The integrity and self respect of Europe must be maintained. Hitler may need more territory in order

to satisfy his territorial desires and more colonies to satisfy his commercial greed. This need cannot become so great that other nations should surrender their sovereignty to him! They have the right to exist. These nations cannot maintain their status without the backing of stronger powers.

Hitler's continuance, just as for all dictators, demands that he continue to "do something" for his country. When he ceases to conquer he then finds internal strife. For this reason this "Stop Hitler" bloc may not be sufficient to guarantee peace. If the worst comes to the worst Britain, France, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Jugoslavia will certainly be much better prepared through being united. Russia is not a member of the bloc at the present time, but it is very doubtful that she will join the nations which would deprive her of a portion of the territory she has and desires to keep. If Russia does join Britain and France, Europe will be divided in military strength in men in the ratio of 2 to 1. Britain and her allies possessing some 20,000,000 armed men to 10,000,000 for Germany and her aids.

Buchanan & Tarpley

DRUGS
Phone 7

From Page 1:— STC Teachers

group will gather again at the same place to hear Miss Ollie Green of STC speak on "The Chemistry Laboratory As a Place of Learning." Another alumnus, E. G. Rogers, principal of Smith County High School at Carthage, will preside over the English Council, which meets at 8:30 a. m. in the auditorium, Watkins Institute. In the afternoon meeting Robert Liggett of Henderson High School will lecture on the values of a changing curriculum.

At 2:00 p. m. Friday, April 7, David Terry of Cookeville, former student here, will speak to the agricultural section in the auditorium of Hume-Fogg High School.

At 9:30 a. m. Friday, April 7, Jennie Mae Mitchell, senior at STC, will speak to the Tennessee Students Home Economics Association in the Y.W.C. clubroom, fifth floor, concerning the American Home Economics convention in Pittsburgh last summer.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 10 - 11

CAN AMERICA DEFEND HERSELF IN THE AIR?



See and judge for yourself the invincible might of the

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

with GEORGE BRENT
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
JOHN PAYNE
Frank McHugh · John Lital
Victor Jory · Henry O'Neill
Directed by LLOYD BAGAN
Original Screen Play by Michael Fessner
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
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With all the new glorious trims of gay veilings, ribbons and flowers.



IN ALL THE Easter STYLES

All the colors in the Rainbow.
• Suedes
• Fabrics
• Linens
• Crashes
Also Black Patents

TELEVISION EXPERT SAYS:

"It's Refreshing to Let up—Light up a mild, good-tasting Camel"



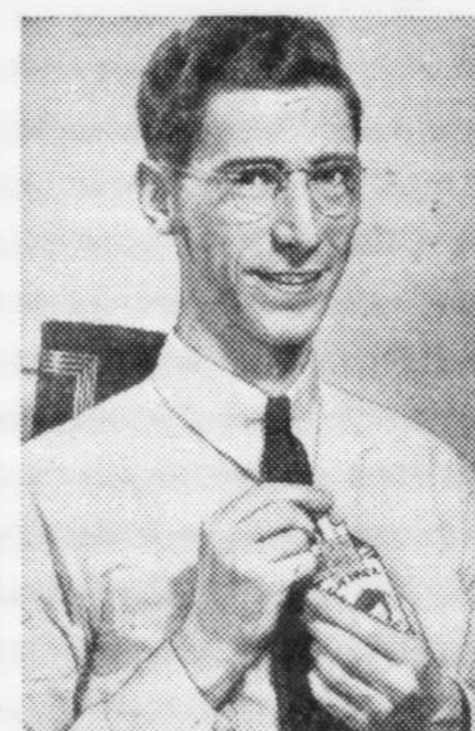
READY? A television broadcast is about to begin. Everyone feels excitement in the air. Philco engineer Richard E. Waggener knows exactly what to do. He passes Camels, takes one himself... a mild, good-tasting Camel! "It's grand for one's poise to let up—light up a Camel."



PHOTO OF Waggener directing Katharine Aldridge and Shane Kelly. Dick is one of many experts in television who find Camel's mildness just right for steady smoking. Let up—light up a Camel, the cigarette of costlier tobaccos.



RECEIVING the show with a home set: Mrs. Dorothy Temple, who runs a home, has a job too. She is enjoying a cigarette—a Camel—for, like so many women, she finds a delicate fragrance in Camels that is very appealing. "Camels taste so good," she says. "They do have a wonderful mildness."



THE SMILE OF ANTICIPATION: Dick finds a spare moment to enjoy a Camel. "Camels are quite different," he says, "mild, full-flavored. I smoke all I want, and they never jangle my nerves."

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS



COLUMBIA STUDENT, John C. Wright, Jr., class of '39, speaks for many a college man when he says: "Camels are what I call a real cheerful smoke. They have a rich, ripe taste that I like, and Camels certainly are mild! Yes, Camels sure set me right. I don't wonder that people say: 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' I would—any time."

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL...THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Floyd Trying to Whip Up Raiders 1939 "9"

Coach Floyd is working hard with his baseball men in order to attempt to put his best nine men on the field in their most advantageous positions. Although more than a week remains before the opening game quite a few are wondering "just who will be in the opening line-up." This is a question that cannot be answered yet, at least not for a few days.

When asked about the prospects for the current season Johnny "Red" Floyd stated that he could muster together a fast combination but that he doubted their ability to hit. This means but one thing—the boys must play a defensive game if they expect to win as many games as they did last year.

Only two of last year's pitching staff, Yates and Bragg, remain on the squad. These boys and Swain are showing up quite nicely in practice. Of course, the real test will

be given in the first game. Yates and Bragg saw quite a bit of service last year and should be ready for the toughest of the contests.

Sam Smith and "Donkey" Taylor loom as favorites to hold that old catcher's mitt.

Those working out for infield positions are such men as Ira Mackie, Brownie Robinson, Gene Sarver, Ralph Gwaltney, Tom Hudson, and Stoney Deal. It is quite uncertain as to just which of these men will comprise the initial line-up. Gwaltney and Robinson probably are two of the fastest of these men. They have played together quite a bit, even before coming to college.

Such men as Wayne Sexton, F. Smith, Doyle Branson, and Cyle Eranson are aspiring to field positions. Sexton and the Branson twins come to us from Austin Peal and should lend some very much-

needed assistance to the Raider Club.

Many of the men who played so faithfully last season will be very greatly missed this year. Such men as "Shorty" Campbell, John Hambrick, James "Jaybird" Hamblen, Charles Murphy, Bauman Lovelace, Wallace Campbell, Emmett Kennon, and Robert Seay are not replaceable over night. Such an aggregation graduating in one class naturally makes any coach "scratch his head" before completely recruiting his squad.

Probably one of the greatest needs for the squad this year (other than men) is a complete new outfit. This should consist of shoes, gloves, pants, shirts, caps, bats, and balls.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni having a prominent part on the Tennessee Education Association program are: Arthur Jones, superintendent of Giles County Schools, who is president of the Administrative Section; E. May Saunders, who will provide music for the Administrator's Banquet; Dr. R. W. Johnson, professor of Geography at State Teachers College, Memphis, who will speak before the Geography and Social Science sections; Hubert A. Coleman, instructor in Social Science at Peabody College, who will speak on Current Events, the Class Room Bogy Bear; and E. G. Rogers, principal of Carthage High School, president of the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Addie Lyon, home economics teacher at Cross Plains, visited her mother near Murfreesboro during the past week end.

Lem Waggoner, principal of the high school at Lynchburg, was here with the students who took part in forensic contests Friday and Saturday.

Robert Mason, head of the English department of Marshall County High School, Lewisburg, brought his debating teams to the contests here Friday.

R. E. Bruner, principal of the Franklin County High School at Decherd, was here with contestants for the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary contests Friday and Saturday.

E. J. Cunningham, principal of Grundy County High School, was here with contestants Friday and Saturday. In addition to Mr. Cunningham there are in the high school faculty at Tracy City the following alumni: Rupert Payne, teacher of history and English; C. B. Vickers, coach and science teacher; Mrs. Vickers, French and English teacher; and Ruth Stone, commercial teacher.

Mrs. Herman Carroll, formerly secretary to the Dean, who will be remembered as Mary Wilson Payne, was a welcome visitor to the campus Friday.

RECIPE FOR A's—

One cup full of love for a subject; a good quantity of fresh air and sleep; one pound of cramming; one quart of midnight oil and desperation; mix thoroughly and add another pound of ambition; and borrow enough milk of human kindness from the faculty to soften. Serve hot on a report card.

A New Sec'y of State?

BY CHARLES MORTON

A New Secretary of State?

During the past month there have been growing rumors to the effect that Mr. Cordell Hull is soon to be replaced as Secretary of State. While the world powers were comparatively peaceful, the State Department ran along smoothly sending its usual notes of "protest" to Japan. Mr. Hull during this period worked steadily and successfully on his reciprocal trade agreements. But with the Hitler coups in Central Europe came the rise to popularity of Under Secretary Sumner Welles. Welles has been handling the majority of business in the State Department for the last six years and with much success.

Today it is being reported that Hull is in the position of being only "Secretary" in name. Certain Washington columnists have even gone so far as to predict the resignation of Mr. Hull. There is certainly a breach between the two men on policy regardless of personal aspirations.

Mr. Hull was made Secretary of State for the excellent reason that he was the outstanding authority in the United States on trade agreements. Likewise, he has had no quarrels with President Roosevelt on the foreign policy.

Sumner Welles has practically grown up in the State Department and is certainly the ablest of the "career" men. Some of the grounds for disension between the two men are probably based upon the fact that Hull is not one of those who have worked for years in the State Department. Also Welles has been constantly clamoring for strong action to be taken against the aggressive actions of the dictator nations. Hull, on the contrary, has rather ignored the situation and has been recommending the recognition of the

Franco dictatorship in Spain.

President Roosevelt has not given any indication of dissatisfaction with Mr. Hull's work as yet but it is significant that the strong protests against Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia were the handiwork of Welles with the assent of President Roosevelt. It would not surprise this columnist to find Mr. Hull sitting upon the Supreme Court bench after the next vacancy occurs. It is believed that the ex-Tennessee Senator's age is the only thing against his excellent chances for the presidential nomination in 1940. Consequently, he may prefer an offer of a life job on the Supreme Court to the uncertainty of a struggle for the Democratic nomination. It is regretful that the Democratic party may lose its best candidate because of the irresistible march of Father Time.

Chattanooga Looks Mighty Good

The recent discussions over the purchase of TVA power for the city of Nashville led this writer to investigate what TVA has done for Chattanooga. The findings are the whole truth and in no way financed by TVA or the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce—at least not at this date.

It is impossible to ascertain the exact amount of money put into circulation in Chattanooga by the TVA but it will certainly mount into the nine digit column before all work is completed. When that much money is turned loose around a city, something is bound to happen. Stores are busy, night spots thrive, and citizens buy visitors Coca Colas while singing the praises of Chickamauga Dam. There is practically no slum problem in the city at the foot of Lookout because of the use of cheap electric power. This alone should convince Nashville that TVA is the benefactor of humanity.

Evidently TVA supplies more than money and electricity to the city. A bewildered visitor can enter the TVA office building and receive information on any question under the sun. Their missing persons bureau works with a rapidity that is unbelievable.

The average man on the street looks well fed and clothed. Food and dwellings can be obtained at reasonable prices. Buses predominate though a few trolleys still struggle, defying the efforts of museum authorities to apprehend them. Out of state visitors are numerous and leave good money behind them after visiting the city and a number of mountains which seem to surround the city. Of course Lookout and Signal Mountains preceded TVA to Chattanooga but from the impression I received, the same could be duplicated for Nashville if desired.

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which are modernly equipped. On Saturdays the kiddies carry on by selling tags to practically every one so that dreaded diseases may be combated with the sums received. And all the prosperous citizenry contribute—or you get no peace from those high school lassies.

Bewildered by such signs of prosperity on every hand this investigator decided to apply the acid test to the economic standing of Chattanooga: After several hours of reviewing mentally those many tests which might be used in determining how Chattanooga stands financially, the solution came with amazing clarity. The test used is one which required much labor but success was achieved. (It is not recommended that the same procedure be used by future investigators unless the desire for achievement is acutely wished for).

Since the ladies do 70 percent of the purchasing (with the money usually earned by men) and with the percentage of this sum spent upon luxuries small, I decided to investigate that amount spent upon the aforesaid luxuries. This test is extremely new in economic circles and is attributed to the genius of Dr. J. Rawlings.

After examining the telephone directory, the fact was apparent that the number of beauty shops in Chattanooga is double that of the average city in the United States with similar population. This astounding fact was further enlarged by the discovery that said shops remain open until late hours of the night endeavoring to meet the steady flow of business.

With this scientific data it is perhaps possible for the general public in other sections of the state to realize the enormous wave of prosperity sweeping over Chattanooga. Credit should be given to TVA officers for helping to bring this conclusion to its successful finish.

And thus we leave Chattanooga, that ideal city nestled among the mountains, hoping that its benefits and beauties may be either visited again or brought to us.

From Page 1:— For Men Only

male is on the decline.

This general deterioration of the male ego has been brought about by many causes, the most notable of which is woman. Woman has always been a powerful influence on the male's life, and she is even

more so in our modern society.

She is forever causing dilemmas, because she can't perform the simple process of making up her mind. You fellows have all had experiences of your own. You know how it is. You go to see a woman and you present a choice to her of sitting at home with you in front of the fire with your arm around her and privileging her to use some of her intelligence, your imagination and your conversation, or of going to some artificial, asinine, illiterate, and expensive movie. At this point she has no trouble making up her mind. She immediately shows poor taste by choosing to go to the show. This is where the man's trouble begins. It is all very simple for her to quickly tell you, "Oh, let's go to the movie, huh?" The man has to think of many things. First he must consider the price of the movie ticket. Then he must quickly estimate the distance to the nearest movie and multiply rapidly by the total approximate gallonage. This is really easier than it seems because most men at this stage are very familiar with the multiplication two table. Next, the price of the nearest parking lot holds his attention as does the price of the cateries located between the lot and the movies. All this must be calculated and a prayer said in the time it takes to mutter, "Why, certainly, dear one, what, ah, picture would you like to see?" Now the man must hold his breath while she counts her finger tips in an endeavor to decide how to get the most out of one night. Now the fellow if he is a "gentleman" isn't only thinking mercenary thoughts. He may, however foolish it seems to us women haters, have a liking for this woman and he has to be careful that she sees on the screen some one woman star whom she likes because the chances are very great that the next time he sees her she will look like and imitate that star. For example, I once knew a fellow

who took his girl to see on the screen several Ubangis and the next time he went to see her . . . My!

But all of this worrying is very silly, because you'll go where she wants to go. Next she attempts to choose a hat to wear. You suggest that because her coat is tan maybe the small tan hat would look nice. (It's also cozier in the car, hm.) So she immediately slaps on the greenish-purple Floradora with the thirteen unpleasant pheasant feathers.

Now the movies, she know, you'll simply enjoy, and after a few reels you begin to mentally agree

(Continued on Page Four)



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Miss Reynolds Plans Work for Teachers Meet

Miss Tommie Reynolds, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma and also president of the local Delta Chapter, has been busy during the last few weeks organizing new chapters and making plans for the meeting of the society to be held in Asheville during the Teachers Convention.

On March 24, Miss Reynolds went to Memphis for the initiation of new members in the Epsilon Chapter. Last week-end she was accompanied to Jackson by Miss Hester Rogers, vice-president of the local chapter, to conduct the organization of the Theta Chapter and the initiation of new members. The meeting was held at the Southern Hotel.

The meeting on Thursday evening, April 6, will be held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Preceding the banquet, the initiation of state members will take place and plans will be discussed for the state meeting to be held at Monteagle in June and for the notional meeting to be held in Asheville the last week in August.

On Thursday evening, March 23, a meeting of the Delta Chapter was held at the home of Miss Reynolds. The program consisted of a discussion of the legal status of women in America by Miss Christine and Mary Hall of the STC faculty Vaughan of Manchester and discussions by Misses Mary Frizzell on the selection of entrants to teachers colleges.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be May 11, at the home of Miss Vaughan. At this time new officers for the Delta Chapter will be elected. The June meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the home of Miss Hall.

Delta Kappa Gamma is a prominent honorary society for women in the field of education. At the present time there are 8 chapters in Tennessee located in the larger cities and college centers. There are chapters in almost every state in the union and the society claims some of the most noted women educators in the country as its members.

At Dartmouth College old examinations are available to all students in bound files kept in the college library.

FASHION NOTES

There is no question but that this season's styles are different, exciting, and—to use a myrallotted word—just a bit more glamorous than usual. In making a rapid resume of the new fashion trends, I am faced with a dilemma. Shall I begin with the flashy shoes which set the young miss apart this spring, or shall I start with the equally novel headgear of our striking coeds? In order to extricate myself from the necessity of making a choice, I shall make random comment on the new costumes—and they are nothing but costumes. Even the designers admit it, saying it is time for even more gaiety and color in dress. Clothing will not be outmoded by all the other phases of our daily living.

Spring styles in dresses are unusually intriguing. In many respects they resemble the demurely cut frocks of the nineties. Furthermore, they are especially adaptable to the up-swept coiffures. You can be a messenger of April joyousness in a gay, gypsy-colored frock of crinkly cotton, with flaring skirt and slightly puffed tie-in sleeves. Black, brown, wine, and navy, with harmonizing minor designs, seem to be the favorite colors for these co-edible sheers. An outstanding feature for the purchaser to consider is that the crinkle sheers are tubbable and crush-resistant. No pressing is necessary.

If you are the type of Miss who prefers to wear the skirt-and-blowse combinations, you will be equally in style this season. You have a greater variety than ever before from which to make your dual selection. To be sure, the skirts this season are slightly shorter than those of last year, but nevertheless, they seem to be cut in a manner slightly reminiscent of hoops. Lightweight woolen fabrics are much preferred to the heavier ones of heretofore. You will be just the thing swirling about the campus in one of these gored and tucked, flared skirts. In considering the blouses, sheer silk chiffons with double-pleated frills and tie necks seem to be the rage. They're so youthful! Some prefer them in Swiss batiste with lace-edged ruffles and a Peter Pan collar. Powder, white, pink, and chartreuse are the favorite colors.

There has been no appreciable change in the hosiery from that of past years, but the same cannot be said of footwear. Sport shoes in black, brown, blue, and wine are being worn to good advantage. White bucko and white llama are also the order of the day. In fact, it is almost impossible to wear shoes out of style this season. Dutch sabots, Balkan linen-covered sandals, silk-toed shoes in bright colors, and shoes having uppers of crocheted elastic strands are equally suitable for general wear. It is even possible now to purchase evening shoes having alternate red and green electric lights fitted in the heels. Such a feature is only an indication that anything will go in shoes this year.

As an adjunct, it might be added that costume jewelry is in vogue again. Whether it's the massive, gorgeous, gold jewelry or the daintier kind of rhinestones and beads, you will be right in the forefront of fashion. However, since your accessories are the "make-up" of your ensemble, they cannot be grotesque or bizarre. Just as the right kind of make-up adds glamor to you, so can your accessories dramatize your Easter costumes. Your handbag and gloves must harmonize as beautifully as your finger tips and your lips. Your hosiery and shoes must blend as flatteringly as your complexion and your powder. Do not be bewildered by the great varieties to be found in fashions this season. Just remember that there is a magic key that will unlock the Door of Attractiveness to you, and that is Harmony.

From Page 3:— For Men Only

that simply is the only way anyone could enjoy the thing. Three minutes later you begin to plan a theater with two screens, and seats back to back showing one of a double feature on each screen. Five minutes later you begin to mentally organize a picket line to be thrown around Hollywood indefinitely. The house lights eventually brighten your outlook and she says, "Come on, it's over." And you sheepishly follow her out trying to keep her

from being crushed, thus arousing the ire of fellow citizens on all sides. On the way home you are amazed to find she didn't like the picture. She mumbles something about waste of time, entirely neglecting to think of the waste of your money.

If you possess an average male mind you're used to lighting calculations and you rapidly figure how long it took you to earn that money, or how long it will take to pay it back as the case may be. And then you mentally draw up a simple cost sheet to find exactly what her time is worth, and you are amazed to discover it is worth slightly less than nil. But since endurance has become one of the attributes of gentleness, you skip any remark.

The next step is that she is opposed to one arm driving almost as much as she later is to parking. All of this opposition is presented through the fact that she has super-saturated herself with that Perfume Solr de Steenich to which she knows, as the label says, that all men are allergic. But sooner or later, if you are strong enough, you're bound to get her to the front door. Here, of course, you suggest kissing her good night. "Oh no, don't you dare," she'll say. And when you don't dare, she'll immediately go to the nearest mirror to see what is wrong with her. After looking once or twice she begins to wonder what the devil is wrong with you. Here she begins trying to make up her mind as to whether she likes you or not. On this point I find I usually have little trouble with the girls. They decide this very positively, emphatically, and easily.

It is evenings such as this which have convinced me how much I dislike women and vice versa. I mean, how can any ego survive tempest like this without a general deterioration?

In the pre-equality days it was quite just to grant favors to the poor under-privileged female. The human mind delights in helping the underdog. From the same altruistic

motive sprang the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But in these days, fellows, the under-privileged woman has become privileged and has still managed to retain those favors belonging to the late self.

Running true to form of the genus, the species 'Female Americanus' isn't quite sure whether she's rather be a favors-showered-upon medieval prisoner or a liberated twentieth century sophisticate. She is two-timing us by by trying to live simultaneously in the two different worlds everting the best parts from each. When she applies for a position ordinarily occupied by a man, she insists on twentieth century political and social equality. But when, after having received the position, she is forced to stand in a crowded trolley, she glares a demand for medieval valery. And we feel a demand to comply. What's a fellow's ego to do?

No wonder I don't like women. Or do I? Just think this all started out of a cup of tea.

From Page 1:—

Edgar Fox

nia by auto once, stopping at all scenic points on the way and back. . . . wants to be a famous composer and musician . . . would like to have a few luxuries . . . doesn't like people who consider themselves overly-intelligent . . . thinks "The Four Gospels" are the best part of the Bible . . . Would die in peace only if he were being exposed to the notes of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" . . . thinks registration fees are too high for a state school . . . is an acrobat . . . debates, and studies agriculture . . . wants to live on a farm that can support TVA power and a Ford V-8 . . . says that if he only had two hours to live, he would start laying plans for the future.

PIPES AND WOMEN

By CHARLIE SANDERS

Ah, yes, pipes and women, Heaven preserve them, can be a curse as well as a blessing to the stronger sex. And strangely enough they somewhat resemble. For who has not noticed that neglect brings caustic remarks upon the unfortunate male who breaks bounds to investigate greener pastures or to smoke cigars and cigarettes. Woe to him who returns to his old habits. He hears, "I've been hearing things about you—", and senses a pungent odor arising from his beloved brier. Faithfulness and devotion are the

virtues that gentlemen must possess, which, when exercised, bring joy and comfort to the heart of man. In winter's cold blast female companionship and the sweet fumes of the cob drive back the chill, leaving warmth to envelop one's soul. When the soft zephyrs blow and the birds sing among the budding branches, one sees written in the smoke as it slowly drifts skyward, "All is well."

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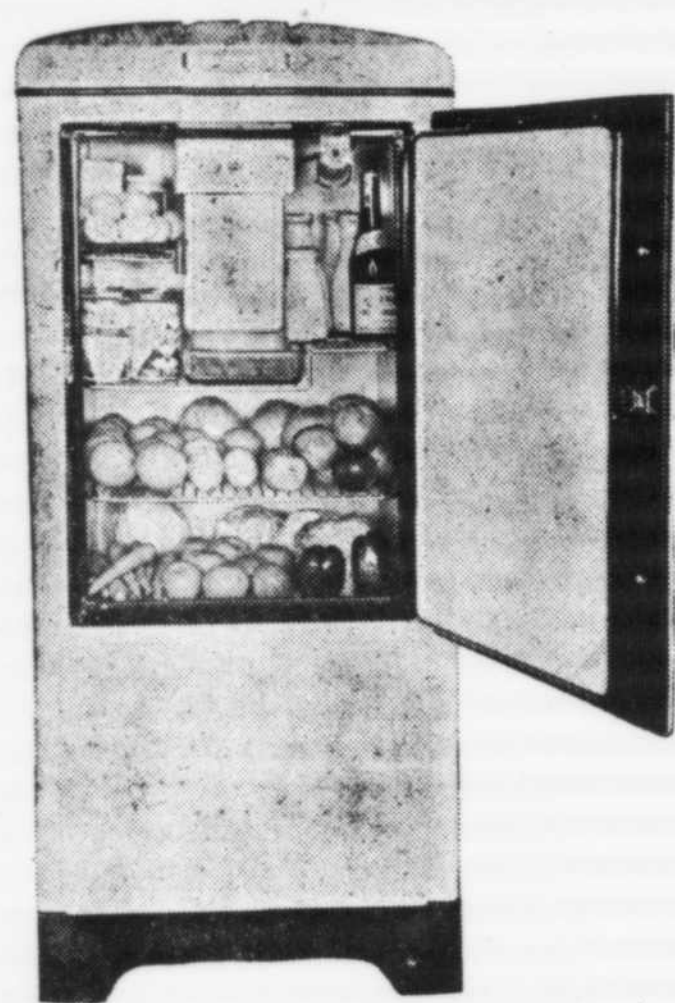


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