

Spring Work-outs To Begin Monday, March 20

BORTHICK--

Just Passing The Time

There isn't much to say this week about baseball and spring football. I suppose everyone knows all about both. By the way, if anyone finds out that we will have a baseball team this year please come by the press room and leave the information. It would be nice for the players to know whether or not they are to play, too. Not that it mattered at all—I just thought that it would be nice for them to know. . . . Is there anyone who can visualize the following headline for the '39 football games: RAIDERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT!

Basketball is just about over for this year. Of course the high school basketballers are still going strong—that is, the teams that are strong enough to make all the tournaments. The girls' regional tournament will be staged here at the Raiders' gym this week and the boys' tournament is now in progress at Lebanon. Here's hoping that dividing the tournament proves satisfactory—at least to people other than the politicians. . . . Even though STC loses only one man, Gwaltney, from its '39 squad, he will be missed a great deal. Not only will he be missed but Captain Gwaltney's place will be hard to fill. Of course numerous freshmen will aspire to that position. Yet there are few of these who will be able to find themselves on the squad next year.

TPI seems to be grieving no little bit by not being invited to the SIAA tournament. Her version is that she should have been invited—because she held Murray to one point and Western to six points. Even on that basis there is little for Tech to cry over—Murray didn't seem to go so far in the SIAA meet. Certainly it shows Tennessee up because of its failure to be represented in the SIAA tournament. However, it still remains that any SIAA team (including TPI) would have only been "sticking out its neck" by accepting an invitation (if it had been extended). Too bad we all can't get the "spoils" all the time.

Let's think of something to "argue" about if we have no sports. . . . Prof. Donald of Cumberland happened to be one of the judges at

the Debate tournament at Jackson last week. On Friday afternoon Pat Sutton and this writer upheld the affirmative side of the question being discussed. Maryville represented the negative. The one-judge decision went to Maryville. On Saturday morning the judge was discussing the debate with three of its participants. He said: "I voted against you Murfreesboro boys. There is no question but that you out debated the Maryville boys but I am just prejudiced against the interpretation you gave to the affirmative."

Debating five times in one day proved to be more of an endurance contest than anything else. . . . I've been wondering if the fact that Hooper and Zumbro telegraphed their people that they were in the finals had anything to do with their victory in the freshman tournament. Probably the one thing most unanimously agreed upon last week at the tournament by all concerned was that someone must have "juggled the terms" when Union was called a "University" . . . Guess it wouldn't do to leave this out—Union boasted of having a debating team which was undefeated throughout its college career. I wonder what they will have to say now—it lost twice during the tournament. . . . Sutton said: "The Union, it must be preserved". . . . As yet I haven't heard TPI "crowing" over its tournament victories at Jackson last week.

Western Kentucky Wins Third Straight SIAA Championship

Western Kentucky won their third straight SIAA championship and their fourth in six years by beating Jacksonville Alabama Teachers 56-43 in the finals. How completely they dominated the tournament was best shown by their placing of the entire first team on the all SIAA squad. Ten men were picked and Western rated five players namely: Saddler, Hackett, Ball, Towery, Stemm, Plunckett, Bailey of Jacksonville and Carneal of Murray were others to rate the coveted honor.

Murray will compete in the National meet at Kansas City this week. They finished third in last year's tournament.

"Pinky" Lipscomb and Frank "Cuss" Thomas made the all Southeastern tournament team at Knoxville. Both Lipscomb and Thomas performed here in the regional two years ago.

Ned Washer, Murray's soph. center is called the great "wash-out" by Western fans.

Seniors Take Class Tourney

Are Undefeated; Sophs Place Second

The girls' basketball tournament ended with a "bang" when the seniors beat the sophomores for the second time. The seniors won all their games, taking first place; the sophomores came second; freshmen, third, and juniors fourth. The whole tournament was filled with interest and enthusiasm.

On the last day of the tournament all-stars were elected as follows: Sara Curtis, Ruth Scott, E. Baker, M. J. Stem, Margaret Taylor, M. Baker, F. Brown, and A. F. Cothran.

Juniors (9) Sophs (15)
F—Randall (3) Holthouse (6)
F—Denton G Baker (6)
F—Wysong (3) Blair
G—Morrow Crawford
G—Bryant Stem (3)
G—Fuller E. Baker

Subs: Juniors—Anderson (3); McBride, Smith.
Seniors (32) Freshmen (24)
F—M. Baker (8) Powell (9)
F—Scott (6) Gooch (4)
F—Curtis (17) Curry
G—Burks (1) Cothran
G—Brown Turner
G—Smoot Hoover
Subs: Seniors—Meadows, Gordon; Grosh—Gwaltney, Wilson (11), Wise.

Seniors (23) Sophs (20)
F—Scott (6) Holthouse (8)
F—Curtis (12) Crosslin (2)
F—Burks (5) G. Baker (8)
G—Brown Crawford
G—Meadows E. Baker
G—Gordan Stem
Subs: Sophs—Todd (2), McBride.
All Stars (14) Runners Up (20)
F—Curtis (4) Randall (2)
F—Baker, M. (2) Holthouse (14)
F—Scott (5) G. Baker (4)
G—E. Baker Crawford
G—Stem Morrow
G—Brown Turner
Subs: All-Stars—Taylor (3), Cothran; Runners Up—McBride, Gordon.

From Page 1:—

Autobiography

to help him. The partner bought tracts of timber agreeing to pay for them after the logs were sold. For six months the men cut and hauled logs, but when all accounts were settled they had 57 cents to be divided.

They did not divide their profits but pooled them and bought a gallon of whiskey. My grandfather married, but he did not buy his home. He reared his family of eight children in a log cabin of only two rooms.

My mother and father were married in 1912, and they, as their fathers, began to farm. In 1914 they bought a small hill farm. On this their six children were born. Of these I am the second.

I was born November 11, 1916. My father has told me that I kept him out of the World War. At any rate I had something to do with it. The war ended on my second birthday.

I was the oldest boy and my tasks began very early in life. When I was six years old, I helped my father cut and haul logs to sell. He pulled and pushed the saw and I held it straight. On one of the trips hauling the logs down the mountain I fell from the wagon. The rear wheel caught my heel and threw me face downward in its path. My father was able to stop the mules in time.

The next spring I began my first plowing. My father usually tilled about thirty acres. In the hills this is counted a large crop for two men and with me only a boy it proved to be a job almost too large to handle. At night after plowing I was too tired to care what happened. I remember those early years at plowing, for every bone in my body seemed to be hurting. My father said I cried almost every night though I know nothing of it. He neither scolded nor punished me, for he had been through the same thing himself.

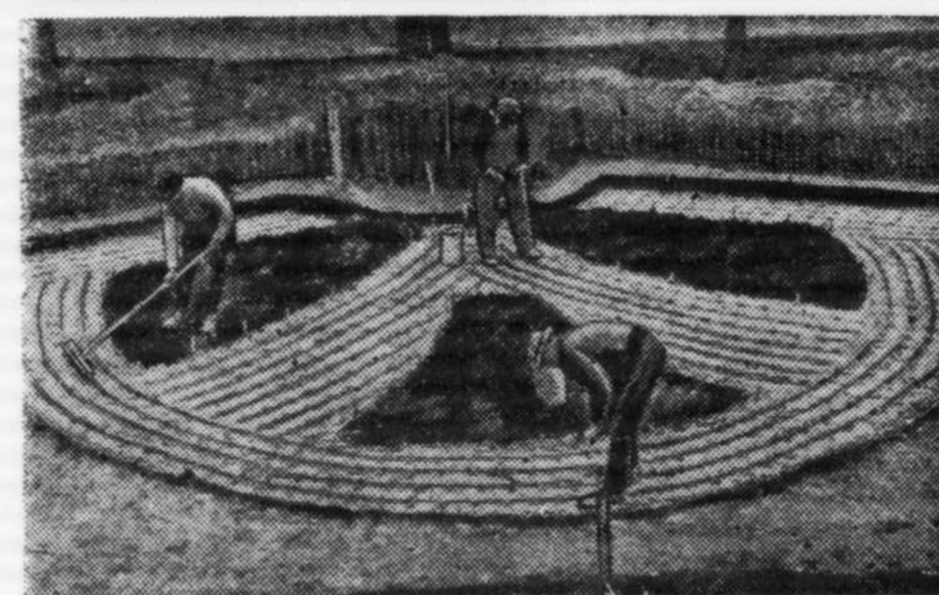
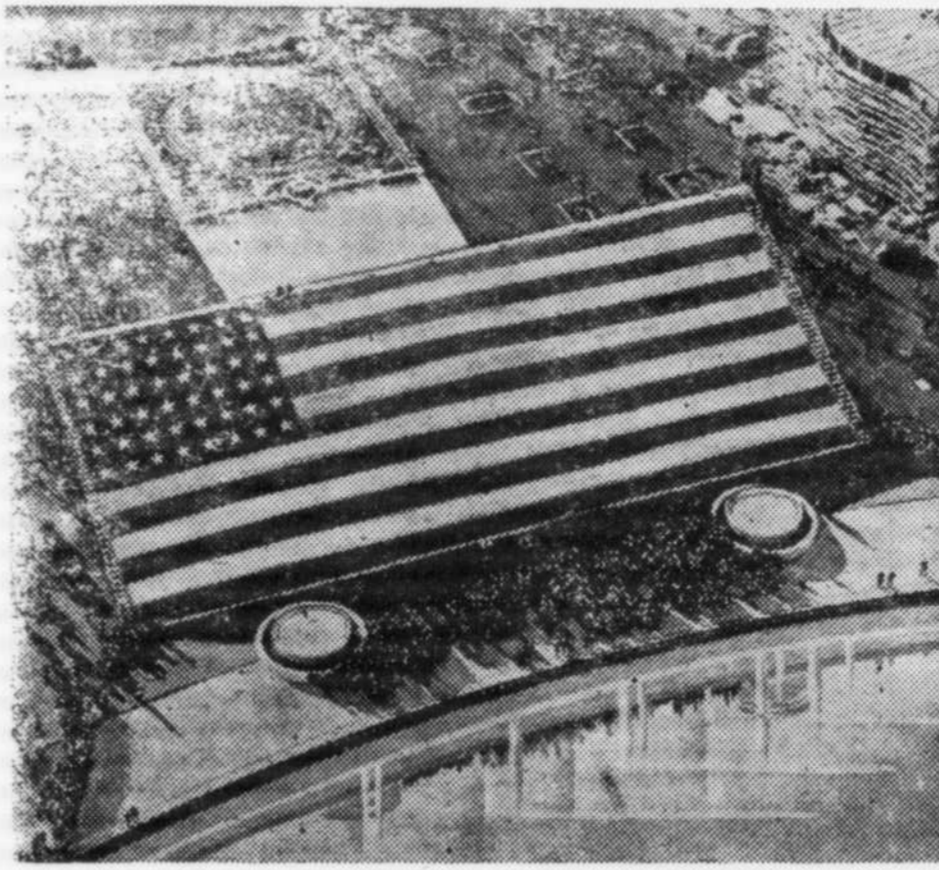
Because of this heavy labor, my legs did not develop properly and now I have a one-sided limping walk. Every year proved to be the same after I had learned to work in the crops.

In 1930 the mortgage became too heavy and my father lost his farm and with it went his life's work. This is when he embarked upon a sharecropper's life. He has not found a port yet.

Up to this time I thought my life had been hard, but it had been nothing compared to what followed during the next six years. A move from one farm to another was made each year and after paying the moving expenses from our half of the cotton crop, we had barely enough to keep body and soul together.

When we moved to Rutherford county in 1931, I began to work as a hired hand whenever I could find time from our own crops. Often I had to walk three miles. I left

THE FAIR IN PICTURES



NEW YORK—With the opening date of the New York World's Fair 1939—April 30—coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American Flag, 90 x 230 feet, being saluted by 1,000 school children in a ceremony marking the dedica-

tion of the Court of Peace, around which 62 nations are gathering their exhibits. In the middle appears a modern sculptural group called "Speed," featuring a woman astride a winged horse. At the bottom is one unit of tulip beds. More than 1,000,000 bulbs were imported from Holland to accentuate landscaping.

home before daylight and returned after dark. My wages were fifty cents a day.

My father moved to Marshall county working for a widow and her daughter on their farm and I attended school there. These two years proved to be the happiest years of my life. I was twenty years old and had never had an hour of spare time to read or play or do anything I wanted to do. These people have given me a home and the love of a mother and sister. I have been free from the worry of not knowing where the next meal was coming from and wondering when I would be next.

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My bedtime stories were the daily happenings of drunken brawls. They aroused in me a fear of fighting and drinking that has never left me. As I grew older, I began to notice what this life did to men and women. Mere girls became mothers and in a few years were old and worn. I have seen this kind of life break my father and mother, and I have sworn never to make a woman and helpless children endure lives such as mine and my mother's have been.

Jumping Hares

Jumping hares are related to the jerboas, but are placed in a separate family or sub-family. Their chief distinction is their relatively enormous size, the length of the animal, without the tail, ranging from over one foot to two feet in the various species. It is the largest placental mammal with jumping habits (the kangaroo, of course, holding the record for mammals in general). Like other jumping rodents, it is nocturnal, burrowing and inhabits arid country. There are three species, all from different parts of Africa.

Glaze Effect on Chintz

The glaze effect made on chintz is produced in the finishing plant by passing the cloth through the ordinary friction calender after the fabric has been finished with a mixture of cornstarch and a softener. Paraffin or beeswax is often passed over the hot bowl of the calender to aid in getting a high luster or glaze.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A & M's wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

During the first half of the current fiscal year, Princeton University has received gifts totalling \$1,109,761.

Thirty-Three Men Expected To Report

Floyd To Handle Drills, Coaching Situation Unsettled

Nine Graduate, 17 Return From Squad, 14 Freshmen

The Blue Raiders' spring course in pugskinery will get underway on Monday, March 20. The drills were originally scheduled for March 6, but the interference of the Girls' Regional Tournament and exams this week caused the postponement of the workouts.

Coach Johnnie "Red" Floyd will be in charge, though there has been no indication as to who will lead the Raiders in their campaign this fall. President Q. M. Smith stated last week that the matter was still unsettled.

Thirty-three men have been issued suits in order that there will be no delay in getting down to work on Monday. Missing from the roll call will be Charlie Miller, Capt. Jabbo Thompson, Norman Hasty, Alt. Capt. Sandy Hoffman, H. L. Wasson, Thomas Blair, Bill Threlkeld, Shorty Campbell, and Bob Warden. All are seniors.

William "Big Ug" McCrory who was elected as alternate captain for the coming season has discontinued his studies for the spring quarter.

Returning from the 1938 squad are Ends—Brownie Robinson, Bill Patterson, Kitty McCord, Mose Lumpkin, John Deal, and Elbert Patten; tackles—Carl Yates, Ira Mackie, Willis Pessley and Bob Sarvis; guards—Bill Evans and Polly Fry; center—Mac Rutherford; backs—Richard Davis, Captain-elect Sam Smith, Tommy Hudson and Charles Greer.

David Battle, a transfer from Lakeland, Fla., will make a strong bid for one of the back posts.

Up from the frosh ranks will come thirteen promising candidates. They are: Ends—Bullard and McDonald; tackles—Adamson and Christman; guards—Clark, Ferguson and Hasty; centers—Watson and Brady; backs—Holland, Bryant, Dozier, Rudder and Sutter.

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

STC Rep. Lester Carver

Woodward Lentz

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"He shuts the door, the family Must almost hold its breath His anguished moans, his howls and tones Just frighten us to death.

"I'm not supposed to have much sense I'm just his infant daughter But I think his daily swearing's 'cause There's not enough hot water.

"I hate to see a grown-up man Make all of us so scared 'Cause there's not enough hot water To soften up his beard."

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Step out in a NEW Spring frock NOW! Choose from the newest bolero, dirndl, pleated or monk style. Spirit-lifters all—wear yours through Spring! Rayon crepe. Black, navy, wine grounds.

DAVIS

117 W. Side Sq.

Senior Girls Fete Faculty and Students

The annual tea given by the senior girls for the faculty and wives, and the students was held Tuesday afternoon, February 21 in the reception room at Lyon Hall from three to five o'clock.

The tea table was arranged with a center piece of daffodils and burning tapers in silver holders. The decorative scheme of the reception room was arranged to commemorate George Washington's birthday.

Seated to serve were Mrs. P. A. Lyon, Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Misses Tommie Reynolds, and E. May Saunders. Junior girls assisted in the serving of hot tea, sandwiches, cookies and mints. Assisting in receiving were Misses Juanita Hindman, dressed as Martha Washington,

and Jessie Mae Todd, dressed as George Washington.

Misses Coe La Jeune Royster and Annie Bell Gordon, members of the committee, headed the receiving line. Seniors acting as hostesses to the two hundred guests were Ruth Allison, Annie Sue Bond, Mary Lois Dixon, Katherine Grigsby, Norma Meriweather, Jennie Mae Mitchell, Mary Jo Smoot, Annie Mary Snell, Mary Theresa Williams, Mavis Ary, Velma Bryan, Mary Williams Lorene Brown, Frances Dement, Ethel Dickens, Minnie Dodson, Lula Faust, Clara Streater Shapard, Frances Brown, Katherine Meadows, Eunice Kenney, Katherine Brown, and Ida Frances Pitts.

From Page 1:— The Old

SORROW a la PULLMAN

As the conductor made his way through the train he came upon a woman who was weeping bitterly.

"What is the matter, lady?" Is there anything I can do?" he asked.

"Oh, sir," she replied, "I am taking the body of my third husband back east to have it cremated."

The conductor consoled her and went on his way. On his return to that coach he found a lady across the aisle weeping even more bitterly. Again he asked what was the matter.

"Just to think," sobbed the new griever, "that woman has men to burn and I can't even get one."

SPREADING THE NEWS

When the liquor bill passed, it was broadcast over a state hiccup.

IN MEMORIAM

"Why the black crepe on your door? Is your roommate dead?"

"No, that's his towel."

PARI-MUTUEL

There is no question but that Lady Godiva was the greatest gambler in history. She put everything she had on one horse.

Kerr & Martin
Drugs and Soda Water

"OUTLAW!" "KILLER!"

His name struck terror... but to the simple folk who knew him, he was a victim of injustice... to the girl who married him, a brave and gentle lover! His life was the epic of a lawless era!

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of

JESSE JAMES
in TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Henry Hull · Slim Summerville · L. Edward Broderick · Brian Donlevy · John Carradine · Donald Meek · John Russell · Jane Darwell

Directed by Henry King
Associate Producer and Original Screen Play by Hamelt Adham
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Princess
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

CAMPUS CHATTER

"Congrats" and Orchids to Fanny Brown who was elected "Miss STC". We are proud of her as well as the others.

It seems that everyone was ready for the formals Friday. I wish I had time and space to describe how beautiful all the girls looked. Even the boys were all diked out in their best, slaved ana everything.

Mary Deane has been without Pat. (He has been away debating for dear old STC) She did not possess such a lonesome look for the "Western Union" helped cheer her up.

Ask the little girl called Doe Goodman what is meant by the "Triple H". It seems that she has joined up with one of the H's, for they are seen here, yonder, and everywhere on the campus. Lulu, Allen, and Doe were even investigating the Holloway's wash woman.

Charlie Morton has been seen keeping Hottie company. He must think she gets lonesome for he puts in a little time over at Lyon.

Guess Nancy and Lulu seem like a bird out of a gilded cage. They each dated the other night. Lulu was with Hasty and Nancy with Tommy.

Maude and Mose reports the good time that they had while at the tournament in Bowling Green this week end.

The "Bachelor of Ugliness" and "Texas Daisy" are doing all right so far. T. D. You had better watch Sandy cause all the girls agree with his title and may go after him themselves. Of course they haven't had as much practice in rolling their eyes as you have had.

Cliff Hagwood, the boy of a million jokes, all like a broken pencil, no point, has been putting in good time with "Jo". Hitt. Maybe we had better congratulate Cliff on his selection of such a good looking girl.

News that is just off the press. Elaine Blair and Elbert Patty were seen together the other night. With them were Juanita Hindman and that goodlooking Bob Sarvis.

P.S. Bob, don't let it go to your head.

It seems that "Hobby" and Sam Nesbitt were two lucky gents at the dance Friday. They each had two "swellegant" looking girls with them.

The tournament over at the Training School kept quite a few of STC students over there. It was really a swell tournament. If you don't believe us ask Fudge and Greer.

Until next time I'll say "childuns" be good for old eagle eye is watching and may catch you. May even be looking around corners for you

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Joyce, who has been teaching in the High school at Bell Buckle, has resigned and is now librarian and teacher in the Sante Fe High School. Martha Lee, who finished her work here in the fall quarter is teaching in the Bell Buckle High School.

A visit to the Mancheste High School illustrates the interesting fact that STC alumni have a large part in education in Middle Tennessee. Thomas McKelvey is Principal, Freemann Bryan is coach, Mary Ellen Evans teaches Music, Jo Frank Patch is head of the math department, Pearl Gilley, foreign language, and Claude Carroll teaches science. They have a fine building at Manchester, modern in every respect and the school is impressive to the visitor.

A wedding of much interest to both former and present STC students is that of Mr. Wilson Summar and Miss Marie Turpen. The wedding was solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Nashville on Saturday, March 4. Miss Turpen has been teaching at White House since her graduation and Mr. Summar is District Agent for the Volunteer Life Insurance Company and is located at Carthage.

A very interesting letter was received the other day from Mrs. C. B. Vickers. Both she and Mr. Vickers are graduates of STC. He is athletic director and she is teacher in the high school. We are hoping Mr. and Mrs. Vickers will be able to come to the regional tournament, for we like to have alumni visit us just as much as they like to come back.

Two more letters were received from Alma Williams and Clementia Thompson. They are both teaching in Columbia and live at 311 W. 8th street where they have their own apartment. They are very happy in Columbia, but one detects a note of nostalgia in Clementia's letter when she says, "Titho I like Columbia I still miss the good old days and all the campus activities at STC". We are sure the entire campus extends a standing invitation to Clementia and Alma to return.

Alumni who attended the quarterly dance included: Gene Mullins, John Rucker, Bubber Murphy, Tillman Haynes, Eddie Morton, and Charles Wheeler and Verna Mai Ellis.

The following Alumni are teaching the basketball teams participating in the District Tournament. Coaches for the girls teams are: James Campbell, Rockvale; Baxter Hobgood, Murfreesboro; Leland Arledge, Centertown; Doug Graham, College Grove; Virginia O'Brien, Buchanan; Roy Dowdy, Bell Buckle; Sterling Davenport, Woodbury; Fred Nance, Eagleville; Sam Delay, Walter Hill; Whitney Stegall, Smyrna; Elizabeth Graham, Auburntown; Herbert Nance, Christiansana.

Coache for the boys teams are: Jack Jarrett, Kittrell; Leland Arledge, Centertown; Jack Delay, Walter Hill; Freeland Bennett, Smyrna; Wheeler Yeargin, Woodbury; Roy Dowdy, Bell Buckle; Leland Windrew, College Grove; Bobb Hitt, Auburntown; Fred Nance, Eagleville; Earl Barnes, Rockvale; Henry Nance, Christiansana; Paul Golden, Irving College; Hubert Swann, Murfreesboro; Thomas Todd Buchanan.

At the A. C. E. meeting Tuesday night, February 28, Groupe C, with Miss Frizzel and Louise Raider as sponsors, directed an activity of clay modeling. Each member of the club was given a ball of clay with which to model any article desired. Many attractive designs were modeled such as ash trays, pin trays, vases, paper weights, etc.

Miss Elmoro demonstrated finger printing to the group after the articles of clay were finished.

The Side-Lines Presents

MILDRED SUDDARTH

Who holds that buttermilk is the best beverage extant—prefers sport clothes in black and white—likes to walk, read, and play rummy—eats boiled ham, pickles, ambrosia, and chocolate cake—can't control okra, and doesn't like squash—advocates birth control—believes that it's the right of every person to commit suicide—is a Socialist (and an individualist)—says she has no hobby, but disproves it by her interest in dramatics—believes that missionaries should confine their activities to the homeland—likes "I Have Eyes", Spencer Tracy, Dorothy Thompson, Kay Kyser, Orson Welles, Katherine Cornell, and armed neutrality—once missed a street car and had to sleep on the beach—is a native of Lebanon, graduate of Lebanon High School—reads "Scribner's", "Readers Digest", and "Stage"—has just finished reading "Citadel" and "Rebecca"—favors the marriage bill now up in the state legislature—thinks schools should teach ideals, honesty, and tolerance, rather than so much Latin, education and "balonga"—doesn't like a date to get hi or drive fast—wants a voice in what is done on a date—likes virile men, men who aren't "mushy"—detests half of the courses at STC—would like to see courses that are vital, such as matrimonial preparation and domestic relation courses—thinks STC needs "an infection of new blood"—approves of females smoking—thinks the churches have entirely misinterpreted the whole spirit of Christianity, and that some other religions are just as good as Christianity—has some ideas of her own and an engaging personality.

BILLY EVANS

—Who says Cordell Hull is his favorite public character—thinks Coca-Colas are a blessing to mankind—thinks women's hats are as crazy as ever—doesn't mind admitting that he wants plenty of money—detests squash, okra, and pineapple—believes classes at STC are routine and only slightly above the level of boredom—prefers classical music, together with the "Blue Danube" and operettas—reads "Cosmopolitan" and "Life"—has decided he likes dancing—favors legal sterilization of misfits—chooses shirt-sleeves for standard wearing apparel—dislikes cursing, but admits that he can be provoked to indulge—majors in chemistry, but will go in offices of Illinois Central upon graduation—is a native of Nashville, graduate of Central High—stars at football—likes picnics—believes that Charlie Morton is the logical person for next president of the student body—likes compliments and "so does everybody else"—recently read "Horse and Buggy Doctor" and "Turning Wheels"—prefers Charlie McCarthy on the radio—prefers Olivia de Havilland in the movies—wasn't interested by "Ecstasy"—reads short stories incessantly—says that two-in-a-bed is the strangest place he has ever had to sleep—assists in the dean's office—who, all in all, is a likeable sophomore.

Margaret, Jimmy, Nancy and Tommy have really been getting around since Nancy was paroled. They took last week-end in Nashville at the boy's respective homes and came back with essence of happiness all over them. This week they are off to Bethpage for a visit with Virginia Hunter and her parents.

Is Sandy Hoffman really running for Governor of Oklahoma, or was he elected by acclamation? If he loses, you'll have to give him credit for running a good race.

There's be a new romance on the campus when the Spring quarter comes. Can't tell the names but it will be between a short, black haired girl wearing glasses and a medium height fellow with a forty inch waist line. Look for them, they'll be around.

It's the Depression—
"These sausages you sent me were meat on one end and bread on the other."
"Yes, ma'am. in these hard times, it's difficult to make both ends meet."
—Exchange

Tsk. Tsk.—
He (to old maid at bride game)
The next time you bid no-trump, I'm going to take you out.
She (with a titter)—Oh, Mr. Brown. And there's such a pretty moon, too.

EXCHANGE

Good Idea:—
St. Mary's University is sponsoring trips to the two world's fair this year. —Tiger Rag

Ruthlessly:—
Ruth rode on a motorcycle On the seat right back of me I took a bump at sixty-five, And I rode on—Ruthlessly. —Exchange

Quiet Hour:—
Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hour of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina during exams. —The Tiger Rag

Just a Song:—
Sing a song of Chem labs Acids in your eye, Clouds of noisome gases Mounting to the skies, When the door is opened, Oh hear the mournful groan Of the luckless chemist Unknown still unknown. —The Flt Hat

STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Open	Cl's'd
Fudge-Curtis	76	40
Mackie-Suddarth	24	78
Sutton-Massey	B'rpt	80
Holloway-Goodman	98	100
Kennon-Wysong	80	80
Stevens-McNeal	40	60
Mullins-Morrow	85	B'rpt
Hudson-Wysong	60	88
Turpen-Hall	65	75
Blair-Gilliam	18	90
Paty-Blair	54	84
Branson-White	6	5 1/4
Hoffman-McAdams	92	B'rpt
Cronwell-Gilliam	92	8
Woods-Henry	92	96
Phillips-Hogan	4	72
Yates-Myers	00	80
Bibbs-Cox	2 1/2	31
Blair-Engles	6	B'rpt
Shepard-Randall	1	65
Little-Smith	1/2	B'rpt
Armstrong-Legg	82 1/2	-3
Nesbitt-Dement	100	B'rpt

CAFETERIA CHATTER

Sally is out in the cold. Sally use to date Billy Bryant a little, and Dave Battle took her to the dance. Now Billy is dating Mildred Suddarth and Battle is taking Fanny Brown for a spin. As you know, Sal and Fanny are room-mates, do you think they will be troubled by a couple of unstable fellows, who cannot decide which mate he will take out next.

We thought it was a settled question that Elaine and Patty were two of a kind, but Patty broke the settlement the other night and took Natalie Ridley out for the evening.

In the spring a young man's thoughts turn to courtin'. Have you noticed, the campus is flooded with the younger set these beautiful afternoons. By the way, Carver and Allene are leading the race—Allene is trying to keep Carver's blood pressuer down.

VELOZ and YOLANDA in their famous "Dance of the Cigarette" with

Chesterfield

THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend) of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos gives you all the qualities you like in a smoke... mildness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

They Satisfy... the can't-be-copied blend... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos