Actors To Stage 'Cat And Canary' Thursday, Nov. 2

Cohen, Suddarth Have Lead Roles In First Play

Cat's Paw, Sliding Panel Scheduled To Make Appearance

By ANNE BYRNE

Anyone desiring an inspiration for "Spring Cleaning" fever (before the snow falls) should visit Mr Tarpley's headquarters on the third floor immediately.

Bang! clamor screech! go hammers and the old stage sets are ripped apart. Completely demolished, so it would appear, but it is not destruction but rejuvenation, that is taing place, or out of the chaos that existed are coming orderly forms, which include twenty-seven different articles: doors, windows, bookcases, lighting equipment, fireplaces .etc.

Sure and 'tis time for you to be learning then. The intensive rehearsals that are conducted all during the week and on Sunday afternoon too are preparatory to the presentation of the play. "The Cat and Canary.

Since this is one of the top-ranking mystery plays, it is hardly neccessary to relate that it is chuckfull of thrills and suspense (don't forget to watch for the cat's paw coming through the secret panel) spiced with many laughs.

as follows: Roger Crosby, Morti- and Henrietta Medlock on the afmer Cohen; "Mammy" Pleasant, firmative and Nevada Swafford Mildred Suddarth; Harry Blythe, Willie Wright: Susan Sillsby, Lura Oakley Hunter; Cicely Young. Raikes Slinkard; Paul Jones, John I. Parker: Annabelle West, Juanita | Pistol, and Ernest Hooper. Hindman: Hendricks. Gerald Cohen; Patterson, Lewis Lockhart.

Those in the second cast include Nancy Scott, Helen Hutton, Mary Bell Lingerfelt, Mary Elizabeth Eckles, Clyde Lewis, Horton Tarpley, Paul Brady and John Zumbro. The assistant-director is John

Zumbro. The play is to to staged on Thursday, November 2.

Relations Club Elects Baxter

Ernest Hooper, Charles **Brown Honored** By Group

met Monday night and elected the Grand Eastern tournament at Rockvice--president, Ernest Hooper; to the state tournament. secretary,-treasurer, Charles Brown Jr.; sponsor, Miss Monohan.

This year the club has the intention of making the student body conscious of international relations, a subject which at this time is provoking more thought and debate than ever before. It is also the desire of the club that each student who is at all concerned about the views that our country is taking in regard to the actions of other nations be present at each meeting. The time for meeting is the first and third Monday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

At our next regular meeting Dr. C. C .Siims will lead a round table discussion on "The Neutrality Is-

Student Would Use Nazi Tactics, Mr. Secretary

A Cornell Daily "Sun" columnist telegraphed Secretary of State, Cordell Hull: "Sun' political expert advocated coridor through Canada to join Alaska to Union, free enprotect economic future of nation. Would resort to force if necessary Can we expect suport of State Department?" At this writing, the Hitler-like proposel has met with no response from Mr. Hull.

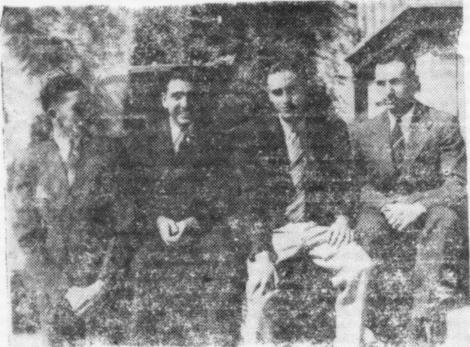
Harvard Installs Check-up Methods

and reading notes.

The notes will be called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetingts, but the history professor in charge of the course in which the new check-up procedure will be used did not state what ef-

tions on note-taking.

Honored By Classes



tlemen whom you have chosen to Maintire. Fount Watson, Madison lead the classes for the 39-40 term. Dill and Preston James.

Here are the four handsome gen- | Reading from left to right: Gene

One of the most interesting an-

nouncements of the year is now

being made by the officers of the

ASB. It has been decided that in

the future Friday, Saturday and

Sunday nights wil be considered

regular date nights for girls in

the dormitory. Sophomores and

juniors will be allowed the privi-

lege of one additional night dur-

Senior privilges have also been

extended. Senior girls may come

and go at their own discretion

as long as they conform to the

customs and regulations of the

Couples are now allowed to

walk to town on date nights for

encouraged as means of enter-

tainment for couples in the dor-

Freshmen may go out in groups

Selection of Various

ASB Programs

charge has announced several in-

The representatives to the Na-

department is responsible for a

Independence League

'American Independence Leaague,'

cal program.

Department.

mitories on date nights.

of two instead of three.

Student Chapels

ing the week.

Debaters Make ASB Bulletin Rapid Progress **Privileges**

The reason? Haven't you heard? Three Arguments Have Been Heard, Topics Discussed

The Debating Club is making rather rapid progress in its work of training students in public speaking and debating.

Already this season we have heard three debates and numerous talks by students.

Last Thursday night, October 17, the quesstion: "Should the twoterm precedent for the president of the United States be abolished?" was argued by Martha Ann Rion and Lillian Burnett on the negative. Following the debate. fourminute talks on subjects of inter-Charles Wilder, est to people of Tennessee were given by James Alderman, Vester

> Tuesday night, October 24. Dr Sims, as guest speaker, discussed the Phi Beta Kappa debate question for the year: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside of the western hemis phere engaged in armed interna-

tional or civil conflict. On the following Tuesday night the question: "Resolved, that the Bloom Neutrality Act should be adopted", will be argued by Jesse Waller and Jack Osborn on the affirmative and by John Zumbro and Ernest Hooper on the negative. day at which time students are in

The Debtaing Club plans to participate in three tournaments this teresting programs for the remainyear: the state tournament held at der of this quarter. On Thursday, Carson-Newman, Jefferson City. | October 25, the Jones Hall Serethe Southern tournament at Chat- naders will supply the entertain-The International Relations Club | tanooga, and the Strawberry Leaf | ment. following officers for the coming hill, South Carolina. Both freshyear: president. Denver Baxter; men and varsity teams will be sent

Lumpkin and Tucker Did Almost As Well combined Armistice Day and musi-

HANOVER, N. H.-(ACP)- If you think you can beat the operators of the many football pools, look at this record hung up in a recent contest at Dartmouth College:

Out of 739 entering game predictions in a typical week-end contest, only 13 students correctly predicted nine games out of ten. Not one called all ten games right.

Seven Are Added To Tau Omicron

Margaret Cox. Margie and Marie Hogan, Katherine Brown, Margaret Love Bryant, Mrs. Robert Warden. and Quindal Collins were initiated as new members of the Tau Omicron Society at a banquet at the Woman's Club, Saturday evening

Oklahoma Strives To Save American Indian

NORMAN, OKLA.-(ACP)-The culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be much within the last few years backwards to the house, and you You will then see in your dreams lost to posterity if University of collecting bits of Tennessee folk- will dream of your future husband the person whom you are to marry. Oklahoma authorities have their lore. Some of his findings were or wife. way about it.

course in Indian language, the only American Folk-lore" in articles en- coal into the water. Break it into a chicken in the middle of the class of its kind in the world. A In an effort to prevent difficulties | faculty member is now compiling, caused by faulty study methods, with the aid of an educated Indian, riage" and "Riddles and Supersti- future husband or wife. Harvard University officials will a dictionary and grammar which tions of Middle Tennessee." A few this year examine freshman lecture may be used for teaching the lan- of the interesting beliefs are given your eyelids and name both of

Hobbies Affected

fect the notes would have on That the present European conflict of flour or meal, it will write her is also affecting the hobbies and lover's name or initials. In addition to this, the professor spare-time activities of college Walk backward at sunset to a sheep, Hunter College survey.

STC Represented In TEA Meeting At Nashville

Eight Alumni and Three Teachers Were On Program

"Living and Learning In Community" Was Studied

The annual session of the State Teachers' Association was held at the War Memorial Building, Nashville. October 26-28. The theme this year was "Living and Learning in School and Community.

The meeting included addresses by educational leaders, both state and national, supplemented by various musical presentations.

Murfreesboro and State Teachers was well represented hroughout the convention in that eight of the fifty-seven general and sectional officers are graduates of this institution. Dean N. C. Beasley s secretary-treasurer of the Assoiation Coach O. L. Freeman is president of the industrial arts section; and Miss E. May Saunders is president of the music section.

Among the alumni who are now holding various offices inthe Association are: Clyde Ferguson of Du Pont, on the Eecutive Committee: Joe Brown of the class of 1935, section; Mrs. Jesse Childs, president of the Association for Childhood Education; Miss Hattie Jenkins, vice-president of the same group; Robert Mason, of the class of 1937, vice-president of the English section; C. O. Jetts, of Gordonsville, vice-president of the honest and sincere. High School section; and Miss Lera Covington, class of 1934, secretary of the Library section.

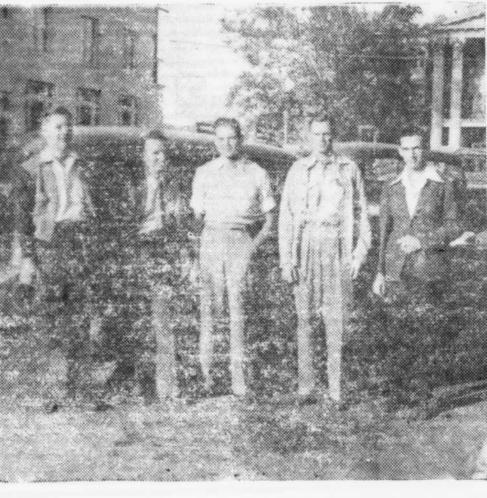
refreshments. Games, such as Many other former STC students cards, checkers and bingo, are were on hand to take part in many nteresting sub-meetings during the three-day gathering. D. H. Fite, now director of the Training School, Austin Peay Normal School, spoke on "School and Community Related Activities." "Ways of Increasing the Interest Factor in Industrial Arts Courses," was dis-On Thursday ussed by Earl Coleman, now eaching in the DuPont Elementary School, Mrs. Josephine Price Chris-Committee Appointed For Latin Classes." Miss Mary Whit- down in fourth place. worth, Marshall county High School, Lewisburg, spoke on "Cre-The committee for arranging the ating Library Atmosphere Among chapel programs for each Thurs-Students and Faculty."

This year prabably sets a new record for the number of distinguished guests who were present. Of course we all remember Dr. Thomas B. Cowan, the funny little man who created quite a bit of excitement during his brief stay on our campus last year. Dr. Cowan tional Collegiate Press Confenrence i delivered the invocaion at the first will give accounts of their trip on session at 10:00 on Friday and November 2. On the Thursday spoke at the luncheon for interpreceding Armistice Day the music mediate teachers.

Gerald P. Nye. United States Senator, from North Dakota, noted chairman of the Munitions Investi-The remainder of the program gating Committee, was guest speakwill be more definitely planned at er for Saturday morning. He cona later time, but they will pro- | ducted a forum, and led the disbably consist of a one-act play by cussion of present day problems. the Dramatic Club, a tumbling and His presentation was in conversatap dance program from the physi- tional style and open to questions

raised by members of the audience. cal education department, and a Ernest Thompson Seton and his program by the Home Economics wife, famous creators of children's literature, presented a program, 'The Indian in Song and Story.' Mr. Seton, born in South Shields, Finds New Office England, began to write at the age of fourteen years. He has a strik-National headquarters for ing personality and is noted for his Princeton's new organization, innate kindness and simplicity which is said to come from his livare in the offices formerly occupied in common everyday things.

Press Delegates Return



about newspapers and annuals. James.

These five figures you see above Don't be surprised if they look like are the originals of the four stu- | shadows when they returned. Readdents and one faculty member who | ing from left to right: Leon Bibb, toured over to Des Moines, Iowa Mr. Robert Abernathy. Denver last week to get some new "ideas" Baxter, John Bragg and Preston

Honesty, Scholarship Favored By Students

Boys like smart teachers, but girls prefer instructors who are Collegiate Polecat

That is the result of a poll conducted by Dr. T. J. Golightly, professor of psychology at the Murfressboro State Teachers College, to determine what STC students most like and dislike in their teachers. The poll, which Dr. Golightly conducted over a period of years, listed 24 qualities which students like, and 24 which they dislike. The boys and girls were divided into separate classifica-

Where the boys wanted scholarship first, the girls decided that was eighth in importance to them. opher. Lewisburg, told about "In- Where the girls ranked honesty and creasing Enrollment in Third-Year sincerity first, the boys put that

> Discipline Liked By Boys Fairness and impartiality was second with the girl students, but the boys again disagreed and placed that fifth. Second place on the boys list, surprising enough, was ability to discipline. But the girls ranked that quality tenth.

On the last of the qualifications alty as the 24th and last quality it 18th. which they wanted their teachers to have. The results of the poll did not specify what kind of loyalty

was considered. Next to last on the boys list was ndustry, while the girls ranked a well-modulated voice 23rd in importance. Well-modulated voices were ranked 13th by the boys, while ndustry came 22nd with the girls.

Clearness of presentation was one of the things the boys liked. NYA Improvement They ranked it third, and the girls placed it sixth. The girls ranked health third, and the boys put it

Sarcasm Disliked By Both The girls definitely do not like sarcastic teachers. They ranked that first among the 24 things they dislike, and the boys put sarcasm in second place among dislikes. A on our campus during the last few ing among the animals, trees and rated first among dislikes of boys, things that every one has noticed by the Veterans of uture Wars, now campfires and from seeing beauty and the girls ranked grouchiness, grumbling and nagging second.

Another collegiate polecat bit the dust early Thursday after-

This one was slain by some of the students near a side entrance to the STC Training School. Although it never got inside the school house, like the one that invaded the Teachers College administration building two weeks ago, it was reported uncomfortably close.

Teachers were reported trying to "smell out" the students committing the deed later in the day. but at least one of the participants went home and changed clothes in order to throw them off the scent.

Egotism and conceit was ranked third among dislikes of girls, and the boys put grouchiness, grumbling and nagging third.

Least disliked by the girls was of a good teacher, both boys and lack of community spirit. They girls agreed. They all ranked loy- ranked it 24th, and the boys ranked

> Non-participation in school activities brought little criticism from the boys; they put it 24th among dislikes, and the girls put it 23rd. Twenty-third on the boys' list of dislikes was pessimism and lack of enthusiasm, which the female student put down in 22nd place.

Work Is Continued

Mass Production of Unit Resembles Large Plant

The work of the NYA students

hasty, uncontrolled temper was | weeks is quite evident. One of the is the improvement of the football field. The press box and bandstand have been repaired and the press box painted. The fence at the south end of the field and the ticket office have also been painted. No longer need the spectators sit on old broken benches or cold con- Sophs Go Scouting crete for 123 new benches have been made. These benches will be painted in the near future.

The NYA workshop has also made the following articles: 18 Write the name of seven of your lawn chairs, 3 rub down tables. classroom table, 1 picture frame, 1

> idle either. The gym has a new fore supper was served. Sandwichfinish on the floor. The windows es, potato saled, pickles, apples and of the laundry, of the Administra- cofee made up the menu. tion Building, and of the library are showing a new coat of paint. participated in a opossum hunt.

nearing completion. This work will out the evening. close the first large project of the NYA.

Other work, not so evident but

College Students Install Officers With Ceremony

Murfreesboro Boy Is Inaugurated Presidet At State Teachers

Student Government Will Support All Activities, Vice-President Says

Officers of the student government at the Murfreesboro State Teachers College wer installed at an inauguration ceremony held Thursday morning at the school

John Brage of Murfreesboro was inaugurated as president of the Associated Student body and took the oath of office from Sam Smith, also of Muríreesboro, who has been appointed chief justice of the student body's supreme court.

Bragg was elected last year as president for the school year 1939-40. Sam Smith was a member of the supreme court last year and was promoted to the chief justice-

Katherine Brown Vice-President Katherine Brown of Gallatin was sworn in as vice-president of the student body and speaker of the congress, which is composed of four representatives from the senior class, four from the junior class, three sophomores and two fresh-

The oath of office which was aken by the oficers at the inauguration services was: "Do you pledge to execute the duties of your office to the best of your knowledge and ability?"

Katherine Brown made a speech in which she outlined the organiza-Slain By Students tion and purposes of student government. Miss Brown said that the Associated Student body was organized to unify all students behind activities of the school, to regulate social activities of students and act as an advisory body for the faculty and administration of the college.

Student government at STC, discussed for years, was installed for the first time in the winter quarter of last term when Charles Miller of Nashville was president of the student body.

Officers in the present student body in addition to Bragg and Miss Brown are Margaret Cox of Minor Hill, secretary; Hall Harris of White Bluff, treasurer: Dabney Philips of Ridgetop, attorney gen-

Members of the supreme court in addition to Smith are Katherine Jones of Chapel Hill, Charles Brown of Hartsville, Robert Lumpkin of Lawrenceburg, and Janey Swift of Algood.

Members of the congress are: seniors, Margaret Wysong of Chattanooga, B. B. Gracey, III, of Murfreesboro, James Baxter of Hampshire, and Leon Bibb of White Bluff: juniors Jimmy Kennon of Nashville, Buford Turpin of White House, Jesse Waller of Murfreesboro and Daivid Alderman of Wartrace; sophomores, Ruth Tittsworth of Shelbyville, Tom Towns of Nashville and W. L. McDonald of Old Hickory; freshmen, William Arrendale of Murfreesboro and Sara Smotherman of Christiana.

Members of the girls' council, elected from the two girl's dormitories, are, seniors, Pallen Cheek of Lewisburg and Oneeta Hitt of Narmandy; juniors, Holty Coble and Jane Ross, both of Shelbyville; sophomores, Ruth Hoover of Smyrna and Jean Gilmore of Murfreesboro, and freshmen, Jean Taylor of Dickson.

Members of the boys council, elected by residents of the boys' dormitories, are, seniors, Mack Rutherford of Lawrenceburg, Lynn ull Steele of Nashville and Tom Tucker of Layfette; junior, Buford Turpin of White House and Bob Sarvis of Chapel Hill; sophomore, Harold (Butch) Baker.

For First Social

About 115 Sophomores gathered in front of the Administration to go to the Boy Scout camp for their first social of theyar, with Mr. and Mrs. Gracey as chaperons and Mr. and Mrs. Midgett as guests.

Ping-pong, badminton and various kinds of races were enjoyed be-

After supper several of the group Three opossums were caught. The addition to the cafeteria is Dancing was also enjoyed through-

NOTICE

October 21. Ruth Hare, president of the society, was toastmistress. T. P. I. Professor Finds People In Mid-Tennessee Very Funny

Dr.T. J. Farr of the Tennessee Polytechne Institute has spent nine consecutive nights, then walk your pillow, in the dark moon printed in the "Southern Folklore below:

succession, she will be an old maid. best. When a boy wears a flower to By War Crisis school, he is hunting a girl.

If a girl finds a snail on the first to bed, you will dream of the per-NEW YORK CITY-(ACP)- day of May and puts it on a plate son you are to marry

has issued a special set of instruc- freshmen has been proven by a fence and cut a notch, looking over Stick nine pens in the blade bone your right shoulder. Do this for of a rabbit and sleep with it under

Place an apple seed on each of them. Blink your eyes. The one If a girl sneezes three time in that stays on longer loves you If you eat a thimble full of salt ture husband or wife.

without drinking water after going

If a man is younger than his wife, he will have good luck raising

Wash your face, your hands, and lovers in the dirt and place a They have just instituded a new Quarterly" and the "Journal of your feet. Drop a wooden fire- grain of corn over each name, put typewriter table, 2 step ladders. titled "Middle Tennessee Folk Be- little pieces, and you will find a place containing the names, and liefs Concerning Love and Mar- hair the same color as that of your the first grain of corn which the chicken eats will indicate the person whom you are to marry.

> On Hallowe'en if you go to a place where three farms join at a brook and dip your left sleeve in at midnight, you will se your fu-Eating the heart of a chicken raw

will make a young woman success-

(Continued on Page Three)

If a girl finds a green pea pod just as worthwhile, is being carried | with nine pear in it, puts it over on by the NYA students. This inthe front door, and a strange man culdes sewing, secretarial work, licomes in the door, she will marry brary work and helping in various departments.

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Teachers Notice

sit up and take notice of the poll taken by Dr. T. J. Golightly on the characteristics most admired and disliked in teachers. Students taking part in the poll ganda, and taking the financial profit out of war. were, in the main, those who have had not teachideas as to the qualities a teacher should or should in college.

ity, and impartiality as the most important attributes ability to discipline, and clearness in setting forth President Roosevelt's proposals. their ideas as the topmost qualities.

the opinion of the boys and the girls.

Both groups chose almost the same qualities to statesmen as well as on other individuals. might be advisable for those who plan to become teachers to veer from these with determination.

greater scrutiney than those training engineers, law- exchanges have also been cancelled. This affects over yers, nurses, doctors, business people, etc. Students at STC will go out to school all over Tennessee with own expense will be forced to continue their educathe principles and ideals acquired from their train- tion in the United States. ing here.

Extra-Curricular Activity

Each student at STC is aware that he has a program of classwork and study that must be carried on while in school. We are here to prepare ourselves for a profession. Our faculty is here to direct us. in words that we think are worth quoting: In addition to our regular work, the cooperative spirit among us has led to the organization of extra work, sponsored by members of the faculty, for the Various clubs have been formed through which in- College. fluences and ideas are sure to come to us.

The activity in our clubs is directed by student leaders and all that many of us are asked to do in order to show our appreciation of the benefits is to be present at regular meetings.

from one of the clubs?" First, the association with accomplished. Their interests and ideas may become maintenance of American neutrality. contagious. Second, some of the clubs have speakers who are experienced in their particular fields.

Third, there is a good deal of practical value to be gained from participation in extra-curricular work. while one is in college will aid him a great deal when problems and how they can be met. he is faced with such a situation.

students. In most of the high schools throughout the these warnings and these commands. He maintains state athletics is extra-curricular and consists largely that he does not want to go to war, that he wants of football and basketball. However, there is coming the U.S. to remain neutral. But he seems to have to be a general demand that a more varied physical no objection to the U. S. selling goods of all kinds education program be provided.

Secondary Schools" says: "The day of excessive dent's proposed neutrality act changes was made at interschool athletics happily seems definitely in the St. John's University, where 650 students signed a past. Many schools have had the courage to abandon letter to the Chief Executive protesting "a new these competitive sports altogether in favor of a partisan neutrality act without first consulting the 'more wholesome balanced intra-mural form of people through the medium of a referendum." This sports." Students at STC may have the training movement has not yet gained much headway. necessary for conducting such a program if they | College newspaper editorial opinion, though about avail themselves of the opportunity of taking part evenly divided, seems learning toward the Presiin our intra-mural programs.

led in the organization of our clubs and activities by can pay for it and transport it from our shores. our interest and attendance at club meetings? A list The arguments of those who oppose the change of the clubs and their officers appears elsewhere in is neatly summarized by the St. John's University

Smile, Students!

man worthwhile is the man who can smile when his France could not pay cash, our loans to the demoteam is losing.

the College care not for the final scores, but how the game was played, and there is no doubt but that the Iowan states the case: "Congress has two facts to game will be played with the spirit that is a mark of good sportsmanship.

It is this factor in any sport that makes for the loyalty and support of students to a losing team. -The Tiger Rag.

Collegiate Comment

Do you turn the dial when news reports suddenly come out of your radio loud speaker? Perhaps we used to do so, but now most of us turn the dial eagerly loking for news. Censored items flash through the ether as soon as they are learned. For the past six weeks or more, the interest of the entire world Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the has been aroused by war in Europe. Latest developments are followed closely in all circles-political, authority of the Board in Control of Student Pub- educational, financial. College students come in for their share of concern and comment. In this country there is much thought about the war and its propaganda. As in other groups, college people are not see how the majority stand.

Some of the larger colleges in America have permitted their students to form organizations to influence the opinions of fellow students on war and neutrality. Undergraduates at Princeton have formed the "American Independence League" dedicated to the purpose of revealing, strengthening, and expressing the determination of Americans to keep out of the European conflict. The League already counts one-third of Princeton's student body as members. Harvard University has formed a chapter to the League. From the University of Pittsburgh we hear BUSINESS MANAGER of the humorous 'Loyal Order of the Sons of Leaven-CIRCULATION worth", whose slogan is "If America goes to war, we EXCHANGE go to Leavenworth."

> The students of the University of Tulsa flatly say that they will refuse to fight. Gettysbury College reminds us that it is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict just three thousand miles away, but it is not necessary that we digest the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict.

From the University of Richmond we learn that, 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear from Germany. We can stay out of war, we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war!" The Every teacher-to-be within reading distance should consensus of opinion at the Los Angeles City College is that America will enter the European war unless the American people work against it by maintaining our democracy, keeping level heads, rejecting propa-

There are factions in other large universities who ing experience and therefore have gathered their feel that America should aid England and France because these countries are more sympathetic with our form of government. These factions contend that not possess from their teachers in high school and by prohibiting the sale of munitions to beligerents, these nations would suffer from possible lack of war The girls, on the average, ranked honesty, sincer- materials. Germany and Russia know well that there would be no chance for their ships to cross the oceans to take advantage of American neutrality of a teacher, while the boys decided on scholarship, and therefore we as Americans ought to favor

Students from smaller colleges in the South At a glance there seems to be a wide variation in are pessimistic about America's being drawn into the selection of teacher qualities by the two sexes. the war. Opinions of numbers of students vary only in wording all the way from, "______ only however upon studying the chart printed elsewhere too possible for the United States to enter the war," in this issue, one will find a close correlation in to "We will be in the conflict if present conditions continue to exist." Leaders place the blame on our

Our nation is not directly engaged in the present place near the top is the "disliked" list. Sarcasm, European conflict, but we find its effects on higher grouchiness, uncontrolled temper, conceit, and ober- education. Rhodes scholarships have been suspended bearance are the very worst qualities a teacher can for this year. The 1939 scholars-elect are to remain possess according to the class. Consequently, it in America and those already in England have been asked to return home as soon as passage can be arranged. The scholarships have not been cancelled, but are merely suspended until circumstances make Teachers who are training other teachers are under it possible for their continuance. All foreign student three hundred students. More than seventy-five hundred people who study abroad each year at their

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces a new course in advanced marine engineering, caused by the prospect of an enormous expansion in naval and merchant shipbuilding in the United States within the next ten years. Not many colleges have taken advantage of the situation to enlarge their curricula. Perhaps it is a matter of farsighted-

Two university leaders have expressed their views

'So long as there is peace, colleges should insist on living their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war prepapurpose of giving the student valuable experience. ration," says Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union

"Demorcacy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generation to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity or purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy," says Dr. C. A., Someone may ask, "Just what value shall I derive Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin.

The staff of the "Side-Lines" wishes to go on record as being one hundred per cent against other students, those with whom we sit in class day America's entry in the European war and we wish after day and never really have a chance to know is to hold forth a spirit of optimism concerning the

Neutrality

U. S. college students-some 1,400,000-strong-re-Frequently when one attempts to secure a position, turned to classrooms and campuses last month amid his acceptance may depend on whether or not he a loud chorus of warning and implorings. They has had experience in working with a college or- were warned by the press and the presidents to mainchestra, in a dramatic production, on a school paper, tain an open and thinking attitude on the present on a science project. He may even be asked to teach European war. They were implored to use their every a Sunday School class or to instruct Boy Scouts in influence to keep the U. S. out of the war and to first aid procedure. Ideas gained in such matters bend every enegry to a sincere study of the world's

Form the surveys that have appepared to date, Some physical education is required of all our it appears that the average collegian has heeded to the warring nations, so long as it is on a cash-Bossing in "Progressive Methods of Teaching in and-carry basis. First real objection to the Presi-

dent's proposal that the neutrality act be changed Shall we show our gratitude to those who have to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that

Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America-for awhile, that is as long as Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and Frances, because Germany would never Anyone can smile when his team is winning; the be allowed to purchase here. After England and cracies would almost inevitably begin again. And Students who possess any depth of feeling for there is the danger! That is how we started last time."

For the affirmative, the University of Iowa Daily go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight-or a substantial minority of us would-if defeat began for the democracies. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifhting the arms embargo now."

The Students Choice

(Editor's note:-Below is the result of a poll on the liked and disliked characteristics of teachers, taken by Dr. T. J. Golightly. The figures to the left of the merits or "demerits" are the ranking given them by, in the left column, the girls and, in the right, the boys.)

CHARACTERISTICS MOST DESIRED

Girls	Boys	Characteristic.
8	1	Scholarship
6	3	Clearness of presentation
14	19	Perseverence—persistence
5	6	Ability to elicit cooperation
10	2	Ability to discipline
1	2 4 5	Honesty-Sincerity
2	5	Fairness—impartiality
4	9	Enthusiasm, optimism, cheerfulness
12	8	ract .
22	23	Industry
9	7	Self control
15	17	Initiative
3	12	Health
7	15	Good personal appearance
19	14	Odrerliness—system
18	16	Punctuality
15	11	Sense of humor
16	21	Poise
20	20	Good community spirit
24	24	Loyalty
11	10	Sympathy—understanding of pupil
13	18	Truthfulness
23	13	Well modulated voice
21	22	Ability to motivate pupil's activity
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CHARACTERISTICS MOST DISLIVED IN TEACHERS

	CHARACTERISTIC	S MOST DISLIKED IN TEACHERS
Girls	Boys	ACharacteristics Most Disliked in Teach
1	2	Sarcasm
17	11	Laziness
15	13	Unsympathetic-lack of understanding
6	8	Impatience
4	1	Hasty-uncontrolled temper
12	19	Slovenliness—inappropriate dress
14	10	Unfairness—partiality
5	14	Poor health
18	16	Insincerity—hypocrisy
7	6	Lack of knowledge of subject taught
3	4	Egotism—conceit
11	5	Overbearness
2	3	Grouchiness, grumbling, nagging
9	7	Dogmatic—unyielding a point
20	22	Indefiniteness
8	15	Inability to interest pupils
24	18	Lack of community spirit
22	23	Pessimism-lack of enthusiasm
10	17	Lack of sense of humor
19	12	Lack of ability to discipline
13	9	Untruthfulness
21	21	Superior airs
23	24	Non-participation in school activities
16	20	Lack of clearness in teaching

From Western Books To Cowboys, By Rutledge

(Editors- Note: Miss Ruth Rut ledge, a former student who is now assistant labrarian at the Western State College, Gunnison,, Colorado, writes in an interesting manner of her work and experiences in the letter given below.)

Chibeta Hall, Room 222 Western State College Gunnison, Colorado

Dear Dr. Burkett,

Although you owe me at least six or ten letters, after learning that you wanted to hear from me. I shall rise to the occasion and try | would. Of course I go around with adventures here. If you get bored, I've noticed that the natives do, you can alwas quit, you know. No surprise endings.

I really do like it here. Everything about the place is so swell lost enough blood to make any difthat when I blessed Mary Ellen ference, so the chief bad effect is with a detailed epistle about it, she replied that I should go in for writing resort literature. Oh well, that's an ex-roommate for you.

But to begin at the beginning. met Evelyn Bartlett, my boss, in Chicago and rode out here with her on the train. Thus we had a chance to get better acquainted in a short time. She's about twentyseven, a graduate of Michigan State and Columbia Library School, has a sense of humor, knows her way around, is intelligent, most ef- along in a fairly prosperouse fashficient in the library, and an all-1 ion. round nice person. It was such a relief to find that I liked her after worrying all summer about what

she'd be like. \$100,000 building that was just com- shirts, money belts, and all. The pleted this past June. The interior chief unit of exchange is the silver coloring is a pearl grey. Rather dollar. I can carry two or three different,but surprisingly effective. around with equanimity, but after Like the rest of the campus build- that I feel very much like a burro ings it is modified Spanish archi- with saddle bags as you have to tecture-tan roof with red tile roof, balance them in your pockets to quite different from the pillers of keep from wilking sideways.

In addition to the usual fixtures That's good, I think.

ing my neck learning to ski and of it.

I stay in the dormitory and like it surprisingly well. At first I wasen't much impressed with the idea, but now I wouldn't stay any other place. Nine of us hold down what is known as the faculty wing and we have a riotous time. The students probably wish we didn't because we make too much noise for them to study much.

Chaucer and one in historiography. STC and Murfreesboro news. As the latter class does not meet (I'm the only scholar), I don't have to attend class but two hours a

week and that suits my principles down to the well known "T" as I have always maintained that class | Czech Surrender attendance is a gross waste of time in the majority of instances. I'm going to have a major in English and a minor in history. I meant to wor in some education, but don't see much prospect of it a present. I'd like to write my thesis on the history of early libraries, but I shall write to Dr. Shores first for his suggestions.

The altitude hasn't afected me as much as I was led to believe that it again to elicit a reply from you. my tongue hanging out 99 and 44- CHAS. GRAPEWIN Now to regale you with my ilfe and | 100 percent of the time, but then too, so I'm no longer embarrassed. My worst reaction has been a daily nose bleed. However, I haven't that it's very messy.

> Gunnison itself has about twelve hundred peope and it is a most marvelous town. The entire population seems to make its living by robing each other, that is, the inhabitants all have stores and charge extraordinary prices for all commodities. It doesn't sound like a very sound theory economically speaking, but it seems to be effective, at least they manage to get

The cowboys come to town dressed just as they do in the wild west shows, sombreros, high heeled The library itself is a brand new boots, red neckercniefs, pland

I've been too broke as yet to go of a small college labrary, it has a places, but a couple of weeks ago browsing room with easy chairs, a I did spend a week end at Mesa student typing room, a seminar Verde which is about 250 miles room, a lecture room, a faculty from here. It was then that I dereading room, a binder, a large cided that I was never cut out to work room with a sing in it, and be a mountain climber. As I clung any number of extra stacks, which on to ropes over jutting cliffs and seems queer after working in the passed around corners on ledges library at STC. There are about about six inches wide over what 25,000 volumes in the library to looked like bottomless canyons, I serve a student boy of about 350, consoled myself with the thought that just before we started that the For recreation we do plenty and Ranger had told us that they hadn't most of it is pretty strenuous. So lost a visitor yet. Whew! I was far it has been a great deal of tennis, wringing after that juant and peobowling, bicycling, bridge, moun- ple don't perspire up here betain climbing, picnicking, tea-ing, cause it's too dry. They just don't etc. I'm looking forward to break- know me and my nerves, or lack

The scenery around here is quite more ways than one. The yellow of of the aspen trees contrasts strongly with the deep green of the spruce and the grey of the sagebrush, and the ever present snow capped peaks give a somewhat calendarish effect.

But enough travelogue. I still haven't forotten that I'm two I'm taking five hours toward my thousand miles from Nashville, so master's degree. One class is in please write and tell ine all of the

> Love, Ruth Rutledge

The Readers' Play Ground-

The library is continually adding to its list of books and magazines. Inventory was made during the Krey, And Tell of Time summer, and now old and lost books are being replaced and new ones added. Several recent books on the South are included in the books now available for students. Locke, Negro Art, Past and Present Many bound volumes of magazines Lynd, Middletown in Transition are also being placed on the Mann, This Peace shelves. Some of the new books Mantle, Contemporary American will be found in the following list. Aldrich, Song of Years Armstrong, Eight New One Act

Plays Peace

Asche, The Mother Audubon , The Birds of America Parkins, The South Beals, Coming Struggle for Latin America

Beatty, William Byrd of Westover Bennett, College and Life Bernhart, The Vatican as a World

Power Bertram, Unconquered Binns, The Land is Bright Brown, Old Frontiers Buck, The Patriot Byrd, Alone

Canby, Seven Years' Harvest Chase, The New Western Front Chekhov, Sea Gull Coatsworth, Here I Stay Cohn, God Shakes Creation Colby, Geographic Aspects of In-

ternational Relations Corrigan, That's My Story Davidson, Lee in the Mountains Delavan, Rumelheart Must Roam Dodd, The Old South Donaldson, Labor Problems in the

United States Dos Passos, U. S. A. Douglas, Disputed Passage Driver, John Sevier, A Pioneer of the Old Southwest Dufus, Lillian Wold, Neighbor and Crusader

Edman, Philosopher's Holiday Fairchild, The World Was My Gar-

Farley, Behind the Ballots Farrington, The Gardner's Travel Ferber, A Pecular Treasure

Field, All This and Heaven Too Frankau, The Dangerous Years Frankau, Royal Regiment Fraser, Heroes of the Air Gidye, An Eye Witness of the

Princess Theatre

Wed., Nov. 1 JANE BRYAN

> "The Man Who Dared"

Thrilling new idea of daring . glorious new meaning of courage

Thur., Fri., Nov. 2, 3 TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY GEORGE BRENT

"The Rains Came"

All the strangely-assorted humans of a mythical city, cut off from the world, with life a fading hope and love a desperate longing

> Sat., Nov. 4 DOUBLE FEATURE FEATURE No. 1 GEORGE O'BRIEN

"Trouble In Sundown" FEATURE No. 2

"They All Come Out" All-Star Cast Steel A. P. School State of the Confession

Halsey, With Malice Toward Some Hertzler. The Horse and Buggy Doctor

Hesseltine, A History of the South Hitler, Mein Kampf Holme, The Invisible Empire. History of the K. K. K.

Johnson, The Story of Earthquakes

and Volcanoes Kipling, Something of Myself Lanham, The Stricklands Lathrop, Historic House of Early

America Lindbergh, Listen, The Wind

Playwrights Munz, Land Without Moses Nixox, Forty Acres and Steel Mules

Norris, Bricks without Straw Armstrong, When There Is No O'Neill, A History of American Biography Page, The Free of Liberty

Parks, Segments of Southern Thought

Political Handbook of the World 1928, 1938, 1939 Priestly, The Doomsday Men Rapin, Willa Cather Roeder, Men of the Renaissance Saxon, Children of Strangers Sherwood, Abe Lincold in Illinois Simon, The Share-Crooper Steegmuller, Flaubert and Madame

Bovary Stone, Sailor on Horseback Tate, The Fathers Thompson, The Adventure of Christopher Columin Twentieth Century Fund, Debts and Recovery

Valentina, The Tragic Pursuit of Happiness Van Doren, Benjamin Franklin Van Loon, Our Battle Vercel, Tides of Mont St. Michel Waln, Reaching for the Stars Walpole, The Joyous Delaneys Wells, Apropos of Delores

Wharton, The Bucaneers

Wilson, My Memoir for active sports wear" saus DIXIE DUNBAR Charming Screen Actress 1/1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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GOOD CLOTHES for Boys and Girls

Headquarters

GOLDSTEINS

Varsity, Frosh Continue Contest For 'Most Losses'

Blocked Punt Gives Eaglets 6-0 Decision

In Row To TPI Freshmen

Rats Are Impressive, But Lacked Ability To Score

brothers this season, the Blue Granting Cumberland both their Raider Rats suffered their second gift scores, the Raiders should have loss of the season Thursday night, taken the game. when they bowed before the T. P. I.

although they were able to score they able to cross the sacred marker.

G. McIntire, shouldering the kicking duties for the local frosh for back duplicated his high school three times during the early part fensive for his mates. of the first quarter to do the booting. On the first attempt he kicked a pretty 34-yard boot, attempt number two was partially blocked and traveled only 19 yards. On the third try, later in this period, Mc-Intire was standing behind his own goal line, attempting to boot out of danger, when Arney breezed through from right end and blocked the kick over the goal line, Rushing recovering for the only score. Rushing's attempt for the extra point from placement was blocked.

From this point in the battle until the fourth period, the game was all in the hands of the Raider Rats. During the second and third periods they chalked up first downs consistently to total nine and continuously backed the Eaglets into a defensive game.

After making good gains through the line the Raider yearlings made the mistake of trying to take to the air when they got close to the pay window and five of their twenty aerial attempts were gobbled up by the T. P. I. men. This trouble, coupled with inopportune fumbles, stopped the touchdown scrimmage. drives each time.

At the opening of the second half consistent march. Three first downs berland gained possession of the were chalked up on line drives with Hodges, Arant and Schleicher on Beasley of Cumberland, who was in the carrying end. This march ran out in the intense zone, however, as the Rats took to the air in an

effort to go faster. On frequent occasions the Raider Rats showed plenty of zip on their ground game as Arant, Hodges and Schleicher made driving gains through the Cookeville eleven's line. These boys shouldered the ground attack of the locals most of

Taylor, a substitute quarterback, did a commendable job of kicking and defensive work and his blocking on numerous occasions shook the spectators it was so powerful. This boy has been on the bench most of the year, but proved Thursday night that he could be counted

on for plenty of work. T. P. I. showed a well balanced attack with Hamilton, Fleming and Alford doing most of the ball toting while Rushing, Arney and Godsey were aces on defense.

The College of the City of New York has the largest R. O. T. C. unit in the nation.

students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate 35-yard pass from Hudson to set up their rooms.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to tack which the week before had Rhodes scholars forced mfrom Eng- been good for 14 straight connecland by the current war.

operating on a wide experiment to for a score. The Alley men tossed

Cumberland Tops Blue Raiders By 14-6 Score

Bob Sarvis, Elbert Patty and Carl

ODDITIES

In The NEWS

The University of Chicago Round-

table was the first program series

on any radio network produced

Rutgers University has a new

course in organization of public re-

a special stminar in play writing.

winter will issue a special one-cent

Knox College, the original "Old

Siwash,," has been selected as the

location for a series of "Old Si-

St. Mary's University (Texas)

owns a bus for athletic trips that

Phi Beta Kappa has started a

drive to raise a scholarship fund

of 300,00 for "the defense of free-

Telephone technicians report

Brown University has the best

college communications system in

class conducted by a blind instruc-

The Intercollegiate Press Asso-

West Virginia University pro-

Milton Horn, noted sculptor, is

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used

during rushing season this fall.

dom of speech and the humanities.'

stamp honoring Harvard's famous

without the use of scripts.

president, Charles Eliot.

wash" motion pictures.

holds 53 passengers

the country.

College in 1906.

make apples red.

paper" by students.

lege this year.

TIPS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Two fumbles inside their own gains of the foe and lacked a few Frosh Drop Second Tilt 35-yard line proved disastrous to yards tripling the air gains. the Blue Raiders Friday night when Cumberland University made good Yates luminaried the Raider line, their only scoring threats to take while Charles Beasley topped the the STC boys 14-6.

Outside of the scoring, the Raiders were masters of the situation. They unleashed their ground game on the bewildered Bulldogs and racked up a total of 14 first downs Following suit led by their big to four for the Lebanon team.

Four times in the last 16 minutes Eaglets 6 to 0 on Jones field here. of the game they were standing Coach Red Binn's charges started inside the enemy ten-yard line and fast and when the final whistle blew twice it was with a first down. were moving at a fairly rapid clip, Only on the fourth attempt were

Murfreesboro Boy Stars Jimmy Vaughn, senior quarterthe first time in his college career, gridiron prowess for the Bulldogs dropped back from his end position when he stole the show in the of-

> In the Blue and White team, It was Sophomore Carl Rudder who entered the game in the second period and started driving. The few followers of the Alley & Midgett team who saw the games marveled at the driving power of the little man and had their hopes brightened, looking to the time when Billy Bryant will return from the sidelines to make two real threats in the backfield.

Tommy Hudson, the hard luck man, dropped a Cumberland punt in the opening period and the Bulldogs recovered on the Raiders' 34yard line. Vaughn picked up | tor. eight before tossing to Wagster on the 16-yard line and a score. Wagster converted.

Rudder entered the game for the Raiders, and under his guidance fessors have a new spray that will and running the Murfreesboro boys carried the ball from their own ten to the Cumberland 20 marker in six straight first downs. The drive was the beginning of a record in the pages of STC annals for the Alabama boy. Before the night was over, he had gained 157 yards from

Second Fumble By STC

An air attack failed from the 20 the Blue Raiders made their most and on the exchange of punts, Cumball on the Raider's 20 when Charles the eighth grade at the Training School the same year as Captain Sam Smith, recovered Hudson's fumble on the STC 20-yard line. Vaughn and Wagster drove over,

Vaughn scoring. Wagster converted. The opening half of the third quarter proved a sparring period for both teams. Rudder came out of his hibernation again, and when the quarter ended, the Raiders had driven to the five-yard line, had it first and ten. But they failed to score with pay dirt only two yards

Cumberland kicked out and then dug in but with no avail. Holding the ball with first and ten on the enemy 13-yard line, Rudder reversed off left tackle to end up with another first down on the two inch line. The play was called back on an off-sides penalty. The threat

Cumberland kicked out again and this time was able to hold the Raiders on the nine yard line when two runs and two passes failed

Rudder Made STC Score

It was on the fourth attempt that University of New Hampshire Rudder finally went over. He plunged from the four after taking a the six points. Yates failed to con-

Cumberland's heralded passing attions against Tusculum, failed to show up. They completed only one Twenty coleges are this year co- toss, which was enough as it went improve teacher education in the 17 times and connected for eight. They nearly doubled the ground

Holloway Reviews The Rat Rabble

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

The question, "What do you Cumberland forward wall in action. think of the Freshman team" was asked several people in Murfreesboro. A few of the answers are given.

Jimmy Fletcher: "I believe that they have good prospects. Morgan was too big and tough for them." dead to me."

at least tied them.

J. Murfree O'Brien: "The best team won." Reed Thompson: "They looked

rotten to me.' Fordham University this year has Bleach Thackett "They played a better game than the score indi-The postoffice department this

> Many people answtered the question with the query, "Where was

Ed Hodges, versatile back from penetrate the glory zone. Watertown, showed up as one of school's once great. Ed played the point. entire sixty minutes. Watch this boy in the next four years.

There were a few bright spots in Trinity College has a history the line especially the game played by Joe Gibson of Nashville. Time and time again Joe broke through to stop the play behind the line and ciation was organized at Earlham on the line of scrimmage. He will play a lot of football next year.

Aside from these two players and a few others, the games, as a whole was laxly played. At times the The University of Virginia has a blocking was good, but the majorispecial Bad Check Committee to ty of the time it was shiftless and run, was smothered, but he lateraleliminate the issuance of "rubber feminine.

a resident instructor at Olivet Col- boys want to play ball? Don't they then proceeded untouched for the care or are they better than they remaining half-century and score. In the Miami University chemis- have shown. I believe that every try laboratory there is a special man on the field can play a much shower for use when students' better game than he has shown clothes catch fire during experi- against Martin College and Morgan. Come on Rats, let's get the next

by Williams College fraternities

Hard To Western Kentucky The Blue Raiders scored again to first downs before a fumble stopped against the Raiders for off-sides keep their record of scoring every the drive.

game intact, but the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers galloped to four touchdowns to hand the Raiders their fourth straight defeat 26 to 22 Saturday afternoon in Bowling

braved the cold Kentucky mountain | tackled in the end zone. A penalty | ing best for the winners. Dr. Ed Griffis: "They looked breezes and soggy gridiron to battle the bigger and more experienced Westerners to almost even terms From Page 1 Joe Wolfe: "They missed Foster." | the first half only to be smothered Col. B. B. Kerr: "We should have under in the last periods by a fancy Topper running and passing attack.

Western opened the festivities early in the game when they marched to within reach of the goal line on two occasions in the first quarter only to be stopped by a or dark, make the best husbands. stubborn and fighting bunch of Ten- They are quick, thoughtful, and played on Blue Raider soil, but it haired or dark haired men. was not until the last two minutes

Smith's short kick from behind If you swallow the heart of a the best varsity prospects last night his goal line was taken on the 28 wild duck, you will marry the perin the Rat-Morgan game. Hodges, yard stripe and on three straight son that you desire. who played blocking back in the passes Western had moved to the first game with Martin college, three inch line where Zoretic drove was shifted to tail back. He also over for the score as the period called signals. He ran with power | ended. Zoretic converted perfectly and elusiveness, reminiscent of the to make the score 7 to 0 at this

Refreshed after the half time intermission the Red and Grey came back in the third period and galloped along in consistent style to rack up thirteen more points and sew the ball game up. Salata and Zoretic marked up the six-pointers in this period and Zoretic converted after the first, but missed the sec-

The last touchdown of the day was the prettiest play of the game. ed to Dulaney who was standing in the clear waiting for the ball on What's the trouble? Don't the the fifty yard marker. Dulaney

The Raiders offensive was completely off as everything they attempted was smothered. It was not until the fourth period that the local aggregation was able to chalk up a first down. With only four It looks as if Training School is minutes left to play the Alleymen going to be the cream of the Mur- were on their own four yard line, The third president of Fordham | freesboro football teams. Those | Smith's kick was fumbled by Salata University was a cousin of Mrs. kids surely do block and run. We on the fifty and recovered by the James Roosevelt, mother of the hope that several of those boys locals. From this point the Raiders I will be in STC within four years. I went to work and chalked up three

Alleymen Score, But Fall

backed Western to their own one- ledger.

was called, but the Western cap-In order to keep their record of tain accepted the play and a safety scoring in good order, the Raiders was chalked up on the Raiders

yard line, via a long penalty, and Patty, Sarvis, Yates and Mcon the last play of the game Zo- Donald were the mainstays for the retic attempted to run the ball out locals in the line with Zoretic, Sa-A gallant little bunch of 26 men from behind his own goal, but was lata, Magda and Dulaney perform-

TPI Professor

before the pea crop is over. Stump your toe, Kiss your thumb, and you will see your beau.

Men with fine brown hair, light nesseans. The entire first half was less likely to be selfish then light face in stump water.

If a young man will eat one of the half that they were able to hundred chicken gizzards, he can marry the girl he wants.

If in the spring you catch the first butterfly you see and bite off its head, you can marry any

person you desire. you give her a beverage to drink rings

into which has been put the web of a goose's foot.

To prevent sunstroke, wear in the crown of the hat a rattler cut from a rattlesnake.

To prevent flu, keep sulphur in

To prevent drowning, a person should carry an egg in his pocket. To remove freckles, wash the

To cure toothache, say a Bible verse every morning for three mornings before the sun rises.

To cure phthisic, go to a tree and bore a hole in it even with the top of your head; put some of your hair in the hole when the bark grows over the hole, you will be well of the disease.

To cure rheumatism, carry a buckeye in your pocket.

If you want your girl to love! To prevent blindness, wear ear-

EVEN THE KEENEST MIND MAY BE DULLED BY

TIRED EYES



You can't feel mentally alert when your eyes are fagged-and your nerves are on edge. Your eyes are the outposts of your brain. Clear mental vision goes with clear optical vision. And if success depends so much on a keen mind-your eyes should come first in your physical audit. If you feel slowed down by over-taxed eyesproperly fitted glasses may quickly restore you to top form. Or if you now wear glasses -you may be overdue for that once-a-year eye checkup.

Dr. Jas. R. Norton, Jr.

OPTOMETRIST & ORTHOPTIST

"Have you ever noticed that Camels burn longer and give you more smoking?" ASKS VAN CAMPEN HEILNER FAMOUS GAME AND FISHING AUTHORITY

> Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting," Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower than any other brand tested, in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. "Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos burn so

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? Camels burned slower than any other ∠ brand tested-25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

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CAMELS_Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos



No Hallowe'en Party-Or Date-would be complete if candy was

missing. It's part of the fun to choose a chewy tid-bit from a

box on the table. Then, too, if you are stumped for prizes, post

a box of Schrafft's and then watch the competition. Boxes of

Schrafft's-Belle Camp-Norris Candies

McCord & Harris

DRUG STORE The Rexall Store SASSY SOCIETY

You Might As Well Read It, Others Will

to Cookeville

would like to meet her. Tony.

Soph still has Raymond Hill on the

her between pieces at the games.

run. He even goes and sits with

We mentioned the fact in the last

esue that we wished Petey would

osen up and give the girls a

Roy North seems to be quite a

ady's man these days, a one lady

Wonder what Doc. Pmllips' in-

entions are toward Marjie Hogan?

We suppose Leon has deserted

to the hospital. He just doesn't

lancer are among the hidden tal-

The young lady from "up no'th"

s liking school-or is it school she

There's trouble uh-brewing-or

Colleges

Michigan State College students

Fifty percent of the Washington

Salaries of Barnard College grad-

uates and undergraduates who were

given positions through the college

The University of Illinois is con-

structing new campus buildings at

Portuguese has been added to the

long list of foreign languages taught

The Ohio University football team

was undefeated in a home football

A special course in the Russian

added to the Cornell University

University of Wyoming students

last year spent \$64,500 in member-

ship dues in student organizations.

\$23.373.75 was for national dues,

Thirteen University of Texas stu-

dents were on the British ship

Athenia when it was torpedoed at

Cinemaster Fredric March is lead-

the opening of the European war.

University of Wisconsin theatre.

a cost of \$3,400,000.

at the University of Texas.

game from 1927 to 1937.

pins and initiation fees.

curriculum.

man so downcast lately.

Can it be that he is doing a little

proselyting?

have time for triffes.

ents of the class.

are looking more chic. We suppose they have seen Doris Hall. It is too bad we all haven't got what it takes to show off sleppy sweaters and all-round pleated skirts.

For advice to the love-iorn see Coaches Freeman and Alley

Nomination for the next pigtime dance team: Margaret Wysong and Big Jim Conley.

Everyone bring pennies for the Parker and Nancy Wysong exhibition at the cafeteria or. Tuesday

For news of the latest romance on the campus see Marybelle Lingerfelt and Gerald Cohen.

Have you heard that one scene in the play "Cet and Canary" is to be censored? See Juan ta Hindman for further details.

We hear that A. C. and Mabel speak the same language. Baby, look it the wrong way, started with for things to settle down. how about some PQRL2?

Orchids to the cheer leaders wh are doing their darndest.

It is too bad Charley Greer didn't Lan. know a good thing until Jimm's Jackson showed him.

seem to find common ground down Tennessee College way. Mose is looking mighty lost since

B. B., Buford and Charley Grant

Maude is away. For that matter we all miss her. Who was the perfectly bee-yuti-

ful date Susan Lytle had the other night? And we don't mean John Bragg. The campus need have no fear of

the cold waves this winter as long as "Little Miss Sunshine" Thurman is on the campus. In fact some of us are about blistered.

Have you read that book "How to be a Glamor Girl?" Well, Julia brought out her skates. Well-I-l. McAdams and Ruth Evelyn Down- we were all children once!

ey have. Fount Watson really goes strong why is our jolly red-headed Freshon the Browns from Gallatin, Katherine. Florida isn't so-o far away.

A repeat performance of the with Alice Smith for the Junior social. Boots, did Sandy convert you?

And have you heard that John I. Parker rated an invitation to the pay but 12 percent of the cost of Alabama-Tennessee game last their tuition.

It surely takes two freshman and Jefferson College student body girls from East Tennessee a 1-o-n-g are taking one or more courses in time to eat. Maybe the reason could | chemistry

Ira "the Mustang" was really going strong at the Junior social. When a certain bunch of girls occupation bureau last year totalon third floor of Rutledge Hall get | led \$173,433. together, cats don't have a chance Frankly we don't think they have

any room to talk. This little freshman, Doris Mason, who hails from Virginia (suh!) is really interested in VMI.

Did anyone else hear the rumor that Bill and Nelle had made up? Further information will be appre-

ciated by this department. Charlie Brown really did stop the rumor that was in the paper last week. In case you didn't know, the evening of the day the paper came out he took Annelle to the Junior social and they were seen

together Sunday night. Plums for so many loyal people who followed the Blue Raiders to

Lebanon Friday night. McIntire must have slipped down a peg because Margaret Johnson journeyed to the Cumberland-STC

game with Frank Shapard. For our own information: Was ANYONE else wrong on the Ten-

nessee-'Bama game' The McCord-Denton bridge team

seems to be making a strong bid at the Culbertson ability. Anyway, cation graduates, 72 percent have larships for foreign refugees. practise makes perfect

In case you didn't know-the good-looking "one" coming up every week-end to see Mary Brannon is none other than our own

Do you wonder too? Why Jimmie Gregory and Ed Hodges give the girls a break? How this Bill Birch gets around so much? Which cheer leader Petey Dill is going to center his attentions upon? What does D. Branson have that makes a certain girl stand up a steady date just for "him?" (But do you blame



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Confessions Of A Jones Haller

By U. L. McDONALD

I leave the cafeteria each night We notice the girls on the campus | ner?) And why can't we get a bus | with only one thought in mind, to bury myself in studies until ten We have let you in on the doings o'clock. Six-thirty comes, I haven't of the workers in the cafe and li- gone astray yet. "What was that brary. Now for the band. We formula for a falling body, I could thought about those mugs but they look in my physics book but I'll are all so crazy about music they go ask Blankenship. He knows all don't fool around much. Take Pri- the answers and besides I must mo and his cornet, Tommy and his have a match." clarinet. Lee and his trombone, and Van Body and his drums. Of course l

I'm back in my room at seven there are exceptions-Estes. Mr. setded down with momentum, ve-Lokey and John, not to mention locity, tension, etc. From down the that good-looking girl Tony had at hall comes the sweet melodic strain the game the other night. We to much like him.

Light o'clock, I don't seem to be campus last week end. making any speed. Think I'll go oreak. Well it seems he has, but no down to the country store and wait

At eight-thirty the bull session is ding at full speed. I'm just getting eady to go back to my room when crafe Spain comes in, "Hello, men, a looking for someone to play ndge about an hour." Oh well. give me a couple of hours to get the English. It is eleven o'clock when we finish the first rubber. Margaret since his roommate went Now I'll have to get even. Who picnic at the, Boy Scout Camp, The Freshmen have been holding Wonder why I get the worst man toper 31, at the home of Miss Anne out on us 'Tis rumored that an in the dorm for my partner. If I Ordway. out on us. Tis rumpred that an could only get my mind off Arisand an accomplished toe and ballet totle and Sophocles, I could do better. I'll have to stop letting such things interfere with my education. At one o'clock it dawns on me that maybe I am ouctlassed so I settle

> swell time with that, but I'll ge caught up this week-end. ment. besides it's one-thirth and I have an

eight o'clock class in the morning. expecting a letter from home this out the ideas of Hallowe'en.

Two-thirty. Broke, I return to my home. Ho Hum! It's been a bad night for me. Think I'll turn in. Hey. Roomy, don't wake me up for that eight o'clock in the morning. What a day. Why in the world doesn't somebody turn off that

been placed in teaching positions. It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas. Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U.S. civil service offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student language and literature has been

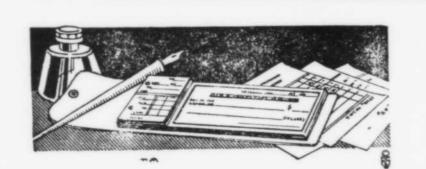
New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 stu-

This year's college and university enrollment in the U.S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

Exactly 260 colleges and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

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Junior's Have Hay Ride And Hamburgers At Social

The members of the Junior class and instructions in playing shufflegroup, which included sixty-five juniors and guests.

Trips over the Cedar Forest Park with hot coffee.

held their first social Wednesday, board were in charge of the pro-October 18, at Cedar Forest. Mrs. prietor of the park. Dancing to a Robert Warden and Miss Margie nickelodian, ping,-pong and bridge Mitchell were the chaperons of the were enjoyed during the evening.

Hamburgers, smothered in on- plant. ions and cole slaw were served

College Facts SOCIETY NOTES

Coe La Jeune Royster, Clementia of "South of the Border." "Shut Thompson, Inez Andrews, Alma your mouth. Kenny." The voice Williams, James Scott and Thomas We see that certain little blond of Boots Little comes back, "Watch Hewgley of Columbia; Gayle out there, boy, I consider than an Sweeney of Nashville, Everett Mc- new wind tunnel that develops a nsult." How was I to know Kenny Intire of Chattanooga, Velma Bry- 110-mile an hour gale. and an understudy who had a voice an. Ellen McLemors and Anna Belle Gordon visited friends on the

> Misses Tommie Reynolds. Katherine Monohan, Elizabeth Schardt. Hester Rogers, Lorene Neece and Eva Burkett of the college faculty had dinner with Mrs. Elma Rutledge and her sisters at Huntland. Tennessee, Sunday, October 22. Mrs. Rutledge will be remembered i might play for an hour. That will as a former hostess of Rutledge ford University. Hall and the person for whom the building was named.

The Faculty Women's Club had a would have thought you could lose Tuesday evening, October 10. Their that much at a twentieth of a cent. next meeting wil be Tueesday, Oc-

Home Economics Club Entertains Frosh

The Home Economics Club enup. What a game! Stuck for two tertained with a informal party at "Doops" is acting her age and has and a quarter. I could have had a Science aHll, Wednesday evening, October 25. The guests included Let me see: Physics, English, and all Freshmen girls who are enrolled History tomorrow. I need to study, in the Home Economics Depart-

Susan Lytle was in charge of the That clicking sound of bone program. Mary Holloway and Jean Sophomore social was held last News From Other from next door sounds good, I Marie Black were chairmen of the night be hot and get even. Think refreshment and decoration com-I'll lose this last buck, anyway. I'm mittees. The decorations carried



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The Temple University school of medicine had 2,000 applications for 110 vacencies in its freshman class. The Hendrix College news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personal-

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stan-

Los Angeles City College students drank 1,500 bottles of pop during the recent California heat wave. Gonzaga University's athletic coaching staff is composed entirely

of graduates of the school. Indiana University social organi-

zations have just sepnt \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

Elbert F. Corwin of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down"

winds high in the skies. Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia University.

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

LETTERS

PICTURES FOR "MIDLANDER" AND OFFICE

Freshmen, transfers, and others who did not have pictures in last 30. Please make arrangements for year's "Midlander", and who did your club as soon as possible. not have them made while the

Wednesday, November 1-Fresh. man Party at the Boy Scout Camp.

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 2-"The Cat and Canary" presented by the Dramatic Club Thursday, November 16-Music

Concert. Saturday, November 18-Music Club Banquet.

Thursday, November 23-The A. C. E. Party.

photographer was here last week, will have to go to Ferrell's studio on East Main Street during the week beginning October 30 to have this done.

Seniors will start having their pictures made in about two weeks. Pictures of clubs and organizations will be made after October

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