Sigmas Hear

Education Bill Passes, Gives STC \$100,000

Amendment Knocks Off \$10,000 in Favor Of High Schools

Requirement Set Out Will Affect Lyon And Floyd

The Tennessee General Assembly Wednesday, Feb. 1 gave final approval to the administration's education bill after the Senate had cut \$10,000 from the appropriation for the Murfreesboro State Teachers

College. The Senate lopped \$50,000 from the appropriation of the five teaching and technical schools. These are teachers colleges at Murfreesboro, Johnson City, and Memphis, the Tennessee Polytechnic institute at Cookeville and the Tennessee Agricultural & Industrial school at Nashville.

Only \$100,000 for STC

This made the STC appropriation only \$100,000. As originally drafted and passed in the House of Representatives, the education bill had carried an appropriation of \$110,000 for the Murfreesboro institution.

Q. M. Smith, president of the school, in his report to the State Many Enjoy Delightful Music Department To Be board of education, requested \$137,-000 annually for operation of the institution during the next biennium but the joint session of the House put the figure at \$110,000.

The \$50,000 removed from college appropriations was added to the amount for high schools throughout

The Senate also tacked on an amendment setting up a "minimum standards" requirement for teachers at the three State Teachers colleges. This provision specified all teachers in these schools must have received a bachelor of science (B.S.) or bachelor of arts (A.B.) degree.

Would Eliminate Lyon

with whom the senator has had a practice. long-standing disagreement, from the faculty of the Murfreesboro State Teachers College. Dr. Lyon, who holds only an honorary Ll.D. degree from Southwestern Univerthe college from 1921 to 1938. He retired Sept. 1.

Dr. Lyon has been teaching maththe president-emeritus. He receives aprons. about \$2,500 annually.

It was uncertain whether or not the Hutchinson amendment would eliminate Johnny (Red) Floyd, coach of athletics at the college, who holds neither an A.B. nor Students Hear degrees. Although Floyd teaches no classes at the college and devotes his time to coaching, he is listed as a faculty member in the last catalog of the college.

The House gave approval to the measure Wednesday after killing a Senate amendment empowering the three-man text book commission to Baptist Church was the guest fix salaries of faculty members in speaker in the student assembly the three State Teachers colleges Monday, Jan. 30. and two technical schools. The measure was then sent back to the which was on religion and evidences Senate for approval by that divi- of God, on parts of the first chapsion of the Assembly.

The amendment empowering the

Freshmen Dine And

The Frshman Class enjoyed a

The students were transported to riage. the camp from the main building others danced to music furnished Saunders served as accompanist. by the Sutton loud speaking out-

served in the kitchen.

One hundred freshmen and their guests were present at the party. rier were chaperones.

maticians have figured out that the as Worthy Pursuit of Leisure Time. average parade band member Petey Dill; Meditation, John Paul formed an inter-university coun- weaving. marches 160 miles in formation dur- Gilbert. ing the football season.

less than a quarter-inch in length, lege, Columbia University.

Students Want to Hear Primo's Band in Chapel

future on a chapel program.

throughout the quarter, Mr. Val- and nine drums. charge of the group.

ty-two students reported, the ma- student body of STC.

jority of whom had had no pre-If numerous suggestions that have vious training in music nor experi- Dr. Vivion's Subject Is son has really swung open in a was composed of Eudine Hammond Meadows Elected Vicebeen made recently are acted upon, ence with instruments. From this the chapel-going portion of STC group "Primo" has developed what students have a treat in store for promises to be an excellent band. them. These suggestions are to the He works with members of the oreffect that "Primo's Band" should ganization daily, spending five hours be presented sometime in the near one day and three hours the next. Three of these days he is assisted For the benefit of those who do by Thomas Cook. Primo says the not knw, "Primo's Band" is com- pupils possess an enthusiasm and posed of students of the Training an aptitude for learning that sur-School from grades four to nine, passes that shown by many older and includes both boys and girls. would-be musicians.

At the beginning of the fall quar- Instrumentation of the group inter, Mr. Valdez, band instructor at cludes: eleven trumpelts, six clar-STC, began to work with this group inets, one saxophone, two baritones, of students. At that time and six altos, one bass, six trombones,

dez was assisted by the following | The band was presented in their students: Katherine Grigsby, Coe first concert about two weeks ago La Jeaune Royster, Annie Mary at the chapel period in the Train-Snell, Thomas Cook, and Wallace ing School Auditorium. That af-"Primo" McMurray. Then, with ternoon they played before a meetthe beginning of the Winter Quar- ing of the Parent-Teachers Assoter, Wallace was given complete ciation and acquitted themselves admirably. It is hoped that their third For the first practice session for- concert will be given before the

Featured

gram committee.

The program is as follows:

come the Finnish national song.

rected by Miss E. May Saunders.

Valkyries, Siegfried, and The Dusk

of the Gods. The "Nibelungen,

March" contains four themes and

each theme is the theme of one of

Pictures Made In

Midlander pictures are progress-

ing very favorably. Up to date

only a few less than 600 have been

made, according to Editor Gilbert.

Some 525 of these were made dur-

ing five days while the photograph-

er was on the campus. More than

the office of the "Midlander" pho-

tographer. All of these pictures are

of the first three classes.

First Five Days

the Nibelungen ring.

Six Hundred Have

Science Club Program Set Greets Friends For Broadcast

Evening

ing to town in the role of host the State Teachers College will be chaperone, the Science Club's party of the Air" program Friday night got under way Wednesday evening at ten o'clock over radio station in Science Hall.

Those students who weren't deaf, dumb or blind amused themselves with Chinese checkers, bridge, carroms, guzzling cokes, snapping candid shots of unsuspecting victics, and observing marvelous exhibitions of hypnotism and mystifying tricks.

Those affected with wiggling toes danced over the smooth tile floor This amendment was also added to the strains of three radios, some by Senator Hutchinson. The meas- trucking, some waltzing, and some ure would eliminate Dr. P. A. Lyon, more or less using the floor for

sex had a slight edge on them. Others were content to stand back and ematics at the college and is also lady friends all decked out in by both glee clubs accompanied by by Thomas Hollis, with Mary Jo

> After sandwiches and coffee, the young scientists called it a day and

Rev. Sedberry

Mrs. Hay Also Featured On Program

Rev. L. S. Sedberry of the First

Mr. Sedberry based his talk, ter of Romans.

"We live in a two fold worldfixing of salaries of faculty mem- material and spiritual," said the bers was introduced in the Senate pastor during the course of his by Knox T. Hutchinson of Mur- talk. He continued by saying that freesboro and was supported by the "we must have ideas on God for administration. But it was killed by it helps in our morals. Our knowledge is finite and limited, therefore we feel the necessity of God."

Another feature of the morning's program was Mrs. Alexander Hay, Dance At Scout Hall guest soloist. Mrs. Hay is the former Eliabeth Kerr of Murfresboro

Mrs. Hay's selections for the oc- 100 Seniors. This will swell the by cars and a truck. In the large casion were "Caro Mio Ben," Gior- total of the annual pictures to aproom of the cabin ping pong and doni; "Morning," Oley Speaks; "The proximately 700. bridge were played by some while Star," Rogers. Miss Elizabeth May

Hamburgers and Coca-Colas were SCU Entertains With

The Student Christian Union met | Also, in contrast to the past cus- Other dolls made of corn shucks, sented as follows: Scripture and also definitely agreed upon. University of Kentucky mathe- prayer, Katherine Meadows: Music

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan A University of Mississippi pro- Opera star, has been appointed spefessor has developed an eight-head- cial lecturer in the education of have been fined \$4,700 for traffic ed flatworm-and these worms are the handicapped at Teachers Col- violations in four years by the

Vivion on 14th **Anniversary**

"Education and Its Purpose"

Award of Merit For Book

Dr. King Vivian, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church of Nashville, was pirincipal speaker at the fourteenth anniversary banquet of the Sigma Club held in the main dining room of the James K. Polk Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 4.

began with a number of jokes, en- while. hancing them by his use of Scotch brogue and with appropriate ges-

Sigma Club Holds Initiation

The Sigma Club met in the lobby of Science Hall at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, in order to hold initiation ceromonies for four new Morgan Honors members. The new members are: Edwin Spillman, Ergar Bills, Jim Buchanan, and David Alderman. president, the novices were conducted into the organization by means of rites presided over by With President Ralph Robinson As announced earlier in the year, Ralph Robinson, vice-president.

Several non-residents met with

The program as a whole was practiced last Tuesday evening and tures. With his audience in a rewas approved by the Radio proceptive mood, Dr. Vivian then asked the question which was the keynote to his address, "What is this business of education and what is its pur-1. A hymn, "His Praise Declare" by Fink, sung by the chapel sing-

"Some people," he continued, 2. "Finlandia" by Sibelius. This would say that the main purpose number is played by the orchestra of education is to gain culture. That and band combined and will be cannot be the primary aim for directed by Mr. Valdez. The origi- many people have a lot of culture nal work is said to be an impres- and very little else."

sion of an exile returning to his Near the end of nis speech, Dr. The high spot of the evening home land. The opening chords Vivian said, emphasizing each word, came when groups were turned depict the rugged life in the far "The chief purpose of education is loose in the kitchen to make candy. northern country of Finland. This to teach people to live. It is the Some of the more ambitious boys is followed by a more peaceful and smart man who knows what to do made a stab at cookery, but soon reverent theme. The melody of next. What is the use of running sity at Memphis, was president of found that the fair and warmer the concluding movement has be- if you do not know where you are going?" 3. "Hail Bright Abode" from

The first number on the program speculate on the cuteness of their Tanhauser by Wagner will be sung was a vocal solo, "Water Boy," sung the band and orchestra and di- Wood accompanying him.

Bruce Sartor next extended a wel-4. "Whispering" by the "Southcome to all the old members and erners" directed by Mr. Thomas their guests. Harley Fite, member of the faculty of Austin Peal Nor-5. "Nibelungen March" by Wag- | mal, replied to the welcome address. ner will be played by the band. Dr. P. A. Lyon then was present-The Nibelungen ring is composed ed. After this each member rose of four operas. Rhine Gold, The

and presented his guest. Mr. Neal Frazier, sponsor of the club, presented Mr. T. B. Woodmore the Sigma Award of Merit on the recent publication of his book en-

these four operas that make up titled "College Business." Mr. Woodmore accepted the award Teachers College were the happiest active life on the campus.

of his life. Mrs. Frazier was complimented

all members. The non-resident members attending the banquet were as follows: that he would be lame for life making is learning how to preserve Tillman Haynes, Murfreesboro; J. without the operation. W. Taylor, Fosterville; Louis Cobbs, Cross Plains; J. H. Swan, Mt. Pleasant; Harley Fite, Clarksville; T. S. in a few days. 50 additional pictures were made at Wade, Santa Fe; E. B. Estes, Spring-

> field; Waldo Power, Spencer; Robert Mason, Lewisburg. John Paul Gilbert, president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

Demonstrated At

all Seniors for their annual pic- School, demonstrated puppet-mak- right way to act. tures. Originally it was planned ing. The club observed the making | The program was of great interto use black instead of white, but of a doll from copper wire, thumb est to all who attended. Interesting Program this has been definitely settled in tacks, paste, cotton gauze, wool, and lead.

Misses Eva Burkett and Mary Cur- Wednesday evening, at which time tom, all Senior boys will wear tux- corn cobs, paper clothespins, rags, athletics, pass skill tests in many a most interesting program was pre- edoes for their pictures. This is oilcloth and stockings were display- sports. ed by group I.

a Valentine party on Thursday

STC Team To Debate Sewanee There Friday

big way. Six debates have al- and Gayle Sweeney. Their opposi-

the present time is: "Resolved: That Tech. Woodmore Given Sigma the United States Government should Cease to Spend Money (in- go to Sewanee, Tenn.. for a double cluding credit) for the Purpose of header. J. W. Borthick and John Stimulating Business."

Philip Morton and John Paul Gil- negative opposition. bert, affirmative, met two ladies. Many other contests will be en-Misses Tait and Castleburgh, from gaged in during the season prior David Lipscomb on Jan. 30 . This to the time for the State Tournacontest proved to be very interest- ment to be held at Jackson on ing through the humor and wit of March 2-4. both sides. Seeing a girl match In charateristic style Dr. Vivian tleburgh was interesting and worth- students as a whole than any ques-

side against Wayne Anderson and nounced.

Once again STC's debating sea- | H. S. Barnes. The other STC team tion was furnished by Margaret The question being debated at O'Neal and Dorothy Glisson of

On Friday night, two teams will Paul Gilbert are to present the

The pump priming question is wits with Morton as did Miss Cas- arousing more interest among the tion for several years. Not only is On the same day Jesse Waller and it of local interest but also it is of Raikes Slinkard, negative, met an national importance. It is a question legislature met for roll call and for affirmative team from David Lips- being discussed both pro and con on the floor of the U.S. Congress. On Feb. 3, Dr. Lewis, debating President Roosevelt and his aides members had decided to continue coach, took two teams to TPI for a are constantly discussing its merits. dual contest. Paul Stewart and At the same time general opposition Edward Fox defended the negative is becoming more and more pro-

"T" Club To H. C. Alexander **Give Minstrel**

Stock Firm

The addition of Alexander, along program. with two others was made by Morchange allows seventen.

schools here. Before entering Van- club's minstrel. derbilt he attended STC his freshman year. He graduated from the Yale law school in 1925.

That year he left Murfreesboro The T Club went on record at its and became a member of the New last regular meeting as asking that York law firm of Davis, Polk, Ward- all students registered at STC rewell, Gardner and Reid. In 1934 frain from wearing "letters" of any Chief Justice ____ William Hoffman he was made a partner in the firm kind which they have not personaland was appointed to the J. P. ly earned here at STC. In comply-Morgan & Co. board as the lawyer ing with the request a deep rooted

This is quite an honor in the fi- complied with. nancial world for the former Mur-Morgan firm under the forty-year the 1939 "Midlander".

quently, coming down from the Smith Conducts north usually during the hunting

Momma, Guess What? Daddy's Here Again

"Daddy" Bob Warden is up and at 'em again.

and stated his ten years at State out of his lame leg, he is back in the "Making of the Man." He stated

Raider-Tennessee Wesleyan game women. We see agencies everyon her graciousness to members and on Jones field last fall. Conitnual where organized for that purpose, replied by extending open house to pain and the developing of a per- but the greatest of these is the manent limp prompted an x-ray educational agency. One of our shot. The doctor's statement was concerns in this process of man-

cial legs that he is now using with- that we may require.

Home Economics Club

Club with the help of Dick Mullins, right. Horton Tarpley, Arron Jackson, Jimmie Kennon, Bill Evans, Rob-A. C. E. Meeting ert Fry, and George Bock gave a We do not find it walking the way program in chapel Friday, Feb. of the transgressor, nor sitting in At the A.C.E. meting Tuesday 3. The program was a play, the the seat of the scornful, but 'blessed evening, Jan. 24, Jimmie Bowling first scene demonstrating the wrong is the man that walketh in the and Henry Owen, students from the way to act when in public, the ways of the righteous." It is there, White drapes will be worn by 5th and 6th grades of the Training second scene demonstrating the in the way of the righteous, that

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of

In the absence of John Paul Gilbert, Made Member of N. Y. Decide To Carry On Stage Work

Henry Clay Alexander, 36-year- The T Club will once again raise old native of Murfreesboro and for-lits voice in negro dialect sometime and Miss Green as the official featured on the "Teachers College the residents to take part in the mer student nere, was made a part- during the Winter Quarter. This ner of the New York firm of J. P. event is to be the biggest and best Morgan & Co. this week, subject minstrel ever presented by that to approval of the New York Stock body. Outside talent will be imported to complete a well-rounded

Several years ago it was the gan. This ran the company's board Club's practice to present a minof directors to fifteen. The Ex- strel each year. For the past two years this practice has been revived. Alexander was born in Murfrees- The entire student body as well as

> STC have been worn on the campus. custom of long standing is being

At the last regular meeting held breesboroan as he is one of the few on February 2 it was decided that

Vesper Services

"Making Of The Man" Is Subject

Vesper services were conducted Sunday evening with Mr. Q. M. After taking time off to go to the Smith as guest speaker. Mr. Smith hospital and have a cartilage taken spoke on "Character Building," or that one of our greatest problems The injury was received in the of today is to develop men and abilities that we already have, and He expects to discard the artifi- to further development of abilities

There are, according to Mr. Smith, three factors that will help us in this development. These are: to gether with their assistants. Howkeep an open and inquiring mind, "Seconds" For Post to develop unity of thought and steadfastness to ideals, and to have Members of the Home Economics courage enough to stand for the

In closing Mr. Smith said, "This process of making a man is limited. we find development of man."

very good, reports John Paul Gil- mum penalties for the breaking of bert, editor. Approximately two each rule. in two new religion courses at Goodman, Wysong, Simmons, Court, and for the method of vot-

who intende to buy an annual to

Students Forge Final Link In **Self Government**

President, Congress Holds Session

President's Appointments Meet Approval Of Group

The last link of student government was forged on Tuesday, January 31, during the morning recess period. Kathryn Meadows. former student council head, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Associated student Body at a called

assembly held in the auditorium. During the last few minutes of the open period the newly-elected discussion of future policies. The meeting then adjourned after the the session at 4:00 p. m. in room 69. Upon resuming sessions, Holty Coble, sophomore legislative member, was elected as recording secretary with the right of speaking from the floor. Charles Miller, president of the A.S.B., officially presented for ratification his appointments to the Supreme Court, the Executive Department, and the ofice of Attorney-General. There were no dissenting votes in the ratifying bal-

The complete roster of the Associated Student Body is now as

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

President-Charles Miller; vice president-Katherine Meadows; secretary-Bruce Sartor; treasurer-Frances Brown.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

Chairman-Katherine Meadows; recording secretary-Holty Coble; Senior Members-Ruth Allison, J. boro on August 1, 1903. He was many people outside the college B. Thompson, John Paul Gilbert, raised and educated in the public look forward annually to the T Clifton Hagewood; Junior Members -Charles Morton, John Bragg, Mar-Throughout the year on numerous | garet Wysong, Madison Dill: Sophooccasions "letters" not earned at more Members-Holty Coble, Charles Sanders, David Alderman; Freshman Members-Jean Thaxton,

Louis Lockhart. Judicial Department Justice ____ Ruby Morrow Justice ____ George Mullins Justice _____ Justice _____ Katherine Grigsby

Attorney General ___ Joe Borthick

Following the ratification of all persons appointed to office in the men to become a member of the the Club should have its picture in above roster, the legislature proceeded to pass upon the first reading of two bills and to sanction two resoutions with no dissenting votes. It was decided unofficially that an action of the body was to be designated as a bill when the provisions of that action concerned the student body, while an action solely for the purpose of forming internal policies of the body was to be desig-

nated as a resolution. The first resolution passed provided for the carrying out of Article III, Section 7, of the Constitution. It calls for the posting of all bills, resolutions, and ASB notices of general interest on the bulletin board opposite the post office box-

The second resolution provided for the establishment of a student government headquarters in the small office now occupied by Mr. Bayer, on the first floor of the Administration Building. This office is to be for use by the Executive Department, the Chief Justice, and the Attorney-General, toever, it may be entered for consultation purposes by any student.

The first bill which passed was designed to comply with an item of Article I, Section I, of the Constitution, which is a measure to coordinate all campus organizations. It states that all organizations, clubs, and councils shall file with the Secretary of the ASB a list of officers, a copy of the by-laws, minutes, and other pertinent informa-

The first bill further provides for the codification of dormitory rules and for consistency in the assignment of penalties through a Reach 200 Mark demarcation between major and minor infractions and through an es-Midlader sales to date have been tablishment of maximum and mini-The second bill provided for the

time of meeting of the Supreme ing by that body on decisions to An especial plea is made to all sustain or reverse council rulings. Among questions to be considered program.

Midlander Sales

Applicability of religion to the hundred books have been sold by

Denny Chimes, towering marker make the down payment early. This by the legislature in future sessions on the University of Alabama cam- will insure you of getting a book are those pertaining to finance and Cornell University students have pus, peals of tunes every fifteen and at the same time greatly aid to revision of the present social the staff.

Seniors will have their pictures and at one time attended State made during the next week. All party at the Boy Scout Camp near Teachers College. She has studied members of the Senior class please Puppet Making Murfreesboro Wednesday evening, extensively in New York City which watch for a notice as to date for has been her home since her mar- these pictures to be made. At the present time there are more than

favor of the white drapes.

Ohio State University students night, Feb. 9. student court.

At the next meeting the members Ohio's five state universities have of group II will demonstrate basket problems of modern life is stressed the enterprising salesladies: Misses At the colse of the meeting the Woman's College, University of Brown, Holthouse and Hall. cil to coordinate the educational policies and programs of the schools. members of the club voted to have North Carolina.

formed a tiddleywinks team.

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APOLOGIES TO SHAKESPEARE

ment of Alumni Dues.

In addition to bringing out all of the learning ingenuity of cram-minded collegians, examination time seems to whet the brains of fact-finding and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (10,-103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

And growing lyrical on the subject, a University of Alabama student penned this in his spare time:

> Now I sit me down to cram To study for this darn exam, And if I cannot learn this junk, I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

But tops in all of the poem-writing on the subject is this Shakesperean soliloguy by Ernestine Harrison of Glenville, W. Va., State Teachers College: To study, or not to study:

That is the question

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to make A's and B's and the honor roll

Or to take C's and D's by having a good time and By so doing forget it. To review, to cram, Some more, and by to cram to say we stuff Our heads with unimportant facts That college is known for, 'tis a situation Devoutly to be avoided. To review, to cram; To cram; perchance to flunk; aye, there's the rub; For in cramming what good can come When we have played one whole semester Must give us pause; there's the respect That makes calamity of examination days. For who can learn in one night what Should have been learned in eighteen weeks. Who can think clearly the next day after Having been up all night, drinking coffee And smoking cigarettes.

When he himself might study occasionally And retire early on the eve of the Eventful day and come prepared with Sense rested and acute.

Who can bluff professors in thinking he Knows something by his eloquent pen and words. Who can fill in what an empty head doth not know: Except for that fatal blankness which

Falls over us and from which no one Can come out of at the decisive moment. Thus cramming makes dunces of us all,

And thus the moral of this story is, Prepare faithfully from day to day your assignments And when the roll is called up yonder you'll be there. (Through courtesy of the Associated Collegiate Press)

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Even though very few know it as yet the "Midlander" is receiving a complete reorganization. Especially is this true pertaining to the pictures that over a telephone? it will carry this year.

Custom has been in many colleges for the stiff, formal type of book, one that is rigid in many respects. This year there will be as many group pictures as possible. All formality is being cast aside to allow the pages of our year book to appear comparable to those of similar books of other institutions.

One asset to the pictures this year is the fact that men are such poor scholars! all pictures will be new. No old ones may be used. This includes the faculty as well as the student body. Reappearance of antiquated pictures is a thing of the past for the "Midlander." All pictures will be on a white background. Since this is the case and since since this plan is contrary to the practice of former books old pictures are not eligible.

Another aspect to the situation is that a copy of each student's picture will be filed as a part of his permanent record in the Dean's office. This is not being done primarily because the Dean is at any time overawed with the beauty or handsomeness of the students; nor is this being done as a portion of the Hoover G-man work. Rather, we would say. this is being done as a matter of record for reference it make which ones of us occupy the cells. We are will do more to raise the standards in the future. Ten years from now it will be pos- all potentially suitable.

sible to obtain a copy of each student's likeness at this time.

Thanks to John Paul Gilbert, editor, and also to Bruce Sartor and Charles Liggett, his able allies, for the foresight and initiative to embark upon such a program. Let each club cooperate with these leaders and really make the book a success.

WE SAVED A LIFE

In the editorial columns of the "Sequatchee Valley News" the following article made its appearance:

"We are in receipt of "Side-Lines," the Voice of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, and are invited to look over and see if there is personal mention of any local students. So far we are unable to discover any, but are informed that future copies will be marked so that we will know them. Anyway, they should be well fixed with smoking material for three large cigarette advertisements grace the pages. The modern trend is for men and women to smoke alike, and we may yet see women with pipes in their mouths suckling youngsters and babes, between drinks, smoking cigarettes."

And that, as we take it, is some sort of a slam at the "Side-Lines" for not printing something about a student from Sequatchee, Tenn., to say nothing of the left hook shot this way for carrying the tobacco advertisements.

The writer does not know whom to address this editorial to for no name was listed anywhere in the paper to let the outside public know who is responsible for the paper.

However, for the information of the "News," there are no students enrolled here from Sequatchee. There are ten students from Marion County. (Names furnished on request "so that you will know them").

As to the tobacco ads-Certainly we run them and will run all that our national representative will se-\$1.00 cure for us. As the "News" should know, the life blood of a newspaper is its ad column. We are no exception. Furthermore, we imagine that the publisher of the "News" would be more than glad to get any one ad of the three ads we printed. For the crusading element of the writer who jumped on us we will present one interesting item. We have turned down beer advertisements this year. (We are certainly glad we did, for if a tobacco ad is going to cause such a verbal outburst on the part of our unknown critic, a beer ad would probably cause a secretary serve a thousand farmers caps. hemorrhage.

KEEP TAB WITH THE BOARD

During the last few days several pieces of paper have been posted on the bulletin board across from being done. the post office boxes, but very few students have been reading the inscriptions thereon. During the next the local units took over the TEPCO the audience few months ASB bills and resolutions will be placed property most of the men would there which will greatly change student life and student activities.

Keep informed of how we are living and are planning to live by reading the ASB billboard. It will serve the purpose of a daily newspaper.

Wisdom consists of knowing what to do next. Skill is the knowledge of how to do it. Virtue consists of

If a girl can't stay on the square, it's because she isn't particular with whom she makes the rounds.

The height of dexterity has been defined as the drawing of geography maps with hands incased in boxing gloves.

Did you hear about the deaf and dumb man who broke all his fingers screaming in a nightmare?

The only troubles with which we can sympathize are those similar to ones which we have undergone ourselves.

Modesty is a polite concession made by worth to inferiority.

Even virtues are chosen by tastes.

The only danger in acting nobly is that we come to consider it a part of our nature.

It is thought provoking to realize that every great dustry due to this experiment which religion in the world hinges on a sexual inconsist- will take up our millions of unem-

Shallow men speak of the past, wise men of the present, and fools of the future.

If you will notice, the "life of the party" usually has a poor intellect.

Does anybody seriously believe man is an improvement over the monkey? Why? Is it because he smokes cigarettes, reads Time, drives a car, and talks

First love is only a little foolishness prompted by a lot of curiosity.

There is more to be learned from one woman than go to the raising of the county teachfrom a whole museum of anthropology. Yet some

Most authors fail because they think what they certainly needs raising. An even rite, rather than write what they think.

A humorist is a man who feels good about his bad sion of the legislature there will be

There is nothing more pitiful than energetic ig- purpose of this legislative action norance. There is nothing more sinful than condemn- being the belief that salaries will ing through ignorance.

As long as we have prisons, what difference does

MORTON

essee Valley.

both to the public and to the Tenn- Henry C. Alexander, who had two essee Electric Power Company.

this columnist considered Senator from Yale. Since that time he has Hutchinson to be the logical man been practicising law in New York. to inform the students as to how this momentous sale affected us.

Rates in business districts will fall to approximately 50 percent of the TEPCO rates. Private users of power will get a substantial reduction of carying amounts depending upon certain conditions. However, all private cosumers of electricity will get steady reductions unreached. The ulimate aim of TVA til the absolute bottom of cost is is to give electricity to all users ot an exact price.

All local units purchased by TVA will be sold to the local authorities Gilbert Writes of the counties and cities to be run on a cooperative, nonprofit basis. The TVA will only retain the lines bring power to these local units and Dear Editor: the sites and equipment to produce On Thursday evening, Jan. 26 this power. As an example of effi- the dramatic club presented one of ciency Senator Hutchinson explain- the best performances that has been of stairs, one last glance in the ed the workings of the local TVA seen at STC in many a day. Hats mirror to see if every hair was in cooperative in this county. Four off to this organization that has salaried employees and a part time been working under great handiin this aea at minimum cost. Much At the presentation of the "Royal first step in getting a picture made much out of proportion to the work applause given at the end of each

continue to stay at their jobs. Howin salaries and a substantial re- partment at STC. duction of the number of men in the payroll. The Senator further A teachers college that does not are carrying many unnecessary men for various reasons.

The main phase of this TVA pur- practice until game time. as to its great importance to the that STC has more graduates teach-State of Tennessee, Senator Hutching in the public schools of Tennes- ly told you the damage was done. inson said. With the greatly re- see than all the other teacher trainduced rates for electricity for both ing institutions combined. This there will be a rapid and steady in- students the very best of training flux of industry o h intte

Valley. Furthermore, the electri- per cent of the youth of Tennessee. cal industry itself will expand many times its present size because of the desire to use electrical appliances essee than has been done in the past

The TVA is simply an experiment upon the part of the government to determine whether or not such lowering rates is feasable for the people. The experiment has been found overwhelmingly successful in the Tennessee Valley and can, and will be, duplicated all over the United State.

Senator Hutchinson feels we are on the verge of a great boom in inployed and at the same time bring so many benefits to the American people.

Administration Clean-Up

It is with much pleasure this columnist watches the working of the state legislature. Particularly in regard to the educational set up does there seem to be much attention. State Teachers College will receive \$100,000 from the state for the coming school year. This continues our steady increase in appropriations. In 1936 the school received \$56,000 in 1937 we received \$78,000 and this year there is an additional increase of \$22,000.

The additional \$10,000 the administration asked for, bringing this year's appropriation to \$110,000, will ers' salaries which is needed to a great extent. The average salary for men teachers in this county, with B.S. degrees, is only \$125 and lower average salary is paid to women teachers.

It is believed that during this sesa board fixed to determine salaries of the administrative force and faculties of all state institutions. The be paid upon merit and educational qualifications.

This columnist believes that the present session of the legislature of education in the state of Tenn-

ALUMNI NEWS

the past week end were the fol- ly the Home Demonstration Agent In an exclusive interview cover- lowing alumni: Johnnie Edwards, of Hickman County. The couple ing every phase of TVA, this col- Chapel Hill; Rebecca Haskins, Tulumnist learned from Senator Knox lahoma; Louise Gower, Greenbrier; T. Hutchinson, of the tremendous Hattie Jenkins, Red Boiling Springs; benefits which are now within the Alma Williams and Clementia grasp of all power users in the Tenn- Thompson, Columbia; Robert Crouch, Belfast: Mary Royal Jones,

On February 5 the news of the Chapel Hill; Inez Andrews, Eaglesale of Tennessee Electric Power ville: Raymond Pitts, Cumberland holdings to the TVA was announced. City; Ruth Link, Gallatin; Evelyn The price being approximately sev- Meadows, Manchester; Lulu Rosson, enty eight millions of dollars. This Nashville; Rufus Brandon and "Jayprice seems huge but it is agreed bird" Hamblen of Nashville; and by most authorities to be a fair one, Charles Murphy of Goodlettsville.

years work here at STC, 1917-1919, Since Senator Hutchinson has has recently been admitted as a been vitally interested and connec- partner of J. P. Morgan and Com-Mr. Alexander is a native of Murfreesboro and returns to visit fre-

> R. E. Marshall, who received his diploma in 1918 and is now principal of the high school in Clovis, New Mexico, suggests a reunion of all those who graduated from STC prior to September 1, 1920 during the summer of 1940.

A recent wedding of much inter- STC folks in this section are very est to the students of STC was that successful with their work. of Margaret Beard, '34, to the Rev.

Among the visitors on the campus | Roy Smith. Mrs. Smith was former-

will make their home in Arkansas. Fay Stone, who received her degree from STC in 1937, took over the duties of Home Demonstration Agent of Hickman County following

the resignation of Mrs. Smith. News has been received here of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bowman. Mr. Bowman Tidbits From Here and Thereis a graduate of STC and Mrs. Bowman, the former Miss Ruth Abbott, was also a student. The daughter has been christened Julia Ruth.

The following are letters that have been received from the alumni: Dear Mr. Judd.

I need not tell you just how much I have enjoyed reading every copy of Sitting Bull and she obtained a ted with TVA and thoroughly un- pany. Mr. Alexander made an ex- of the Side-Lines, for I always wel- lucrative film engagement. She is derstands every phase of this vast cellent record while a student here. come any news from STC. So now Sitting Pretty. project, especially as it pertains to He later graduated from Vanderbilt sorry I haven't paid my alumni Rutherford county. For this reason University and took a law degree dues. But as one of my New Year's resolutions, I resolve to be more ever made a fool of me." prompt in the future.

Will you extend to STC my wishes for a happy and prosperous year. Yum, Yum Sincerely. Jewell Hamby.

From Rossville, Ga., comes this dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and letter from Oscar Baskin. Dear Mr. Judd,

Enclosed you will find a check for my alumni dues. I am sorry that I have neglected it. All the

D. Harley Fite.

For Speech Department

of the rates of TEPCO were due to Family," directed by Miss Bernice for the "Midlander." the fact that unnecessary salaries Cantrell, this organization packed were paid for many workers not the auditorium with many late comneeded, and that these salaries were ers occupying standing room. The act and the continuous ovation at Senator Hutchinson said that when how the production went over with the end were sufficient proof of

The crowd, the ovation, and the talent displayed an evidence of the ever, there would be certain slashes desires and needs of a speech de-

stated that this reduction in work- have a department to instruct fuers would be justified by the fact ture teachers to express themselves that there is much evidence to show before the public is comparable to that the present pay rolls of TEPCO a football coach who tells his boys never gives them an opportunity to

In a recent report given out by business and private consumption means that STC should be giving its as they are being called upon to influx of industry into the Tennessee struct and mold the lives of a large -John Paul Gilbert.

for the first time uon an economi- decade. We shall continue to watch with much interest these affairs, which affect us as students and fu- he wouldn't do me justice."

By MIGNONNE MYERS

A weary climb up three flights place, last minute combing and a dash "to be next" was merely the

At the first murmum of "you're oom-mate or special friend is look

You didn't know which was your best side; in fact you thought both of them pretty good, but took a guess and said, "Right."

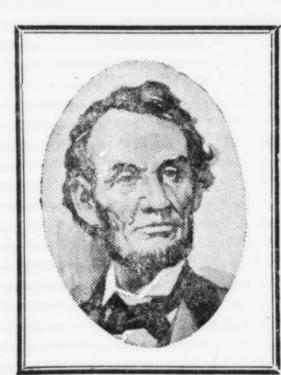
At the words, "Turn just a little" you imitated a contortionist but in the end, with the aid of the photographer, you were straightened and ready to give that "little twinkle in how to play the pigskin game, but the eye." Just at that moment you heard a giggle and saw your best friend peeping from behind the chase is still not clearly understood President Q. M. Smith it was found and at that instant the picture was

> Despite all protests that your mouth was wide open, he insisted the picture would be excellent and walking down three flights of stairs, and up again the next hour to see when the proofs would be ready continued every day at intervals of three hours. At the end of the time, somebody handed you a photo combination of Laurel and Hardy, Zasu Pitts, and Jack Benny. You signed and exclaimed, "I knew

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next" an eager rush to the chair, a selfconscious peep to see if a ing and then the assumption of that special smile practiced in the mirror the night before.

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reminds me of football.' Mrs. Keeling: "How, son?" B. Kelling: "Always ten more to

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Eddy in

"Sweethearts"

By GEORGE PARRISH

Tigers last week end, it seems logi- by a 26-23 score. cal that the most sane move to make would be to rearrange the what different story. At the quar- their ability to hold the opponent. remainder of the cage schedule and ter Memphis led 9-6, but STC turn- At the proper moment the offensive play all the games in foreign ter- ed the tables and led 21-19 by the team, composed of Turpin, Gwalt-

ery that provided the inspiration. phis to forge ahead, but to no avail. But that's not likely as most all of STC won by a 39-31 count. Tennessee was a splendid example of that old saying "water, water, gression for the Memphis Teachers. everywhere and not a drop to Isbell and Mansfield were best for drink." It could have been a dif- the Union quintet. Davis played ferent kind of scenery, however, a fine game at guard. Blonde or brunette!

After this was written, Tennessee Tech invaded the local hardwood Tuesday night. We might write our story about that game now, but it doesn't seem fair. We haven't forgotten the last time we divulged flict. in just such a practice.

games, Coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy's Goodlettsville High cagers stumbled on the eighth step on the diamond this spring . . He of that proverbial ladder to fame says the only thing that keeps him last Saturday night . . . Little Belle- from being a second Bubber Murvue turned the tables . . . Without jhy is his hitting . . . Although Owen in their lineup last Friday Murphy could park the cowhide on night, the Nashville Central cage- the front steps of Lyon Hall most sters were more like "the man with- any day. Brownie states further out a country" . . . Coach Nooby that the height of his ambition will Freeman's Rats were never behind have ben reached when he suc-

in the west end of the balcony Lest we forget, this is all in fun. Friday night, a Nashville Central star comes up with a remark that gym to Murfreesboro . . .

the Blue Raiders are represented '38.

Cagesters Pull Surprise In Winning Two Tilts

most record breaking trip. The play unusual ability. Smith and strong teams of both Union and Little as guards held the opponents West Tennessee fell before the ag- very well under control. gressive offense of the Blue Raiders. | Coach Floyd is really developing Judging by the way in which At Union an early lead was secured a cage aggregation. He has one Coach Johnny (Red) Floyd's Blue and maintained throughout the defensive and one offensive team Raiders mowed down the Union game, STC finally winning by a At the opening of each of these Bulldogs and the West Tennessee score of 53-40. STC led at the half games the defensive team took the

Maybe it was the change in scen- Matthews led in a threat for Mem- Branson were told to take the floor.

Matthews and Stroupe led the ag-

Gwaltney put on an exhibition during these two games that will be long remembered. He scored a total of 23 points, 11 against West Tenessee and 12 in the Union con-

Very able assistance to these two stars was given by the remaining After winning seven straight eight men who saw service in both

and only once were seriously threat-ened cessfully lifts one over the library. Knowing Brownie as we do, he'll Girls Start do well to lift one over the fire After glancing at a row of fems plug just back of first base . . .

Speaking of Bubber Murphy Seniors and Sophomores he was going to talk his repre- brings to mind the fact that he is sentative into introducing a bill in (scheduled to report to Jersey City the present General Assembly at in the International League this Nashville to move Lyon and Rut- spring instead of Meridian, Miss., ledge Halls to Lebanon during the which is in the Southeastern loop. Regional Tournament . . . Doubtless, | He will not report until after his said star was recalling instances school dismisses sometime in May which took place during last year's It is rumored that Jaybird Hamsession Wouldn't it be less blen will report to Fort Smith, Ark. complicated to move Cumberland's The giants, who own both Murphy and Hamblen, have sold out the eyes on that second base slot if ed at first base for Blytheville in Wise, Moran, Currey,

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STC was credited with two vic- of these games. Especially did Tur-

floor. Bragg, Greer, Phillips, Lit-At West Tennessee it was a some- tle and Smith are really showing hal. Again in the fourth quarter ney, Mackie, C. Branson and D.

A record of some five years standing was broken when the STC boys brought back two victories from the

road trip.	
The lineups:	
Raiders (39)	West Tenn (31)
F-Bragg (4)	Stroupe (5)
F—Greer	Vaughn (2)
C-Phillips (10)	Jackson (2)
G-Smith	Conlee (1)
G-Little (1)	Long (1)
Subs: Raiders-	-Turpin, Gwalt-
ney (11), Smith, I	Little (1), Mackie
(5), D. Branson	(4), C. Branson;
West Tenn.—Cher	ry (5), Matthews
(11).	16

(11).
Raiders (53) Union (40)
F—Bragg (4) Key (3)
F-Greer (3) Isbell (13)
C-Phillips (12) Mansfield (8)
G-Little (2) Davis (5)
Smith (2) Frances (3)
Subs: Raiders—Turpin (10)
Fwaltney (12), Mackie (3), C. Bran
son (6); Union-Wilson (1), Bate
(2), Tipotn (3), Vestero (2), Young
(11).

Intra-Murals

Hold One Win Each

	-	
Í	Line-ups:	
	Sophomores (21) Freshmen	(9)
	F-Crosslin (5) Taylor	(3)
	F-G. Baker (4) Powell	(3)
	F-Holthouse (12) Gooch	(3)
	G-E. Baker L. Tur	ner
	G-Stem Coth	ran
	G-Crawford Hoo	ver
	6.1 6.1	

Freshmen	(41)	Juniors	(9
F-Taylor	(25)	 Wysong	(5
F-Gooch	(8)	 Greer	(4
F-Powell	(2)	 Bry	an
G-Cothra	n	 Fu	lle
G-Hoover		 Mor	roz
G-R. Tu	rner	 Nis	bet

Subs: Frosh-Gwaltney (6), Currey, Wysong, Fox, Ridley, Moran, Wise; Sophs.-Denton, Hunter,

Greer.		
Seniors (21)	Juniors	(16)
F-M. Baker (12)	Randall	(11)
F-Scott (2)	Nisbett	(2)
F-Curtis (7)	Denton	(3)
G-Brown	Wy	song
G-Meadows	Mor	row
G-Smoot	Ни	inter
*		

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000

Taylor	28
	-
M. Baker	13
Holthouse	13
Gooch	1
Randall	1
Curtis	1
Crosslin	1
Wysong	-

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TPI Conquers Locals In Two **Close Games**

tories over the week end in an al- pin, Bragg, and Doyle Branson dis- Varsity Falls Before Invaders By Close 38-34 Score

> ter Barely Fails, Lose 32-31

By JAMES KENNON won over the Raiders, 38 to 34.

The Floydmen jumped into an both 118-pounders. early lead when John Bragg scored

Results

Feb. 10-Union (here).

Feb. 14-Western (there).

reb.	15—Murra	y (there).	
Feb.	17—Jackson	nville, Ala.	(here)
Feb.	23—David	Lipscomb	(here)
	Res	ults	
STC 41		Men	phis 31
STC 37		Mu	rray 48
STC 34			TPI 37
STC 31		Wes	stern 67

Union 40 thing.

Norris, playing in his first game test.

Phillips and C. Branson got 5 each. Gray with 9 and Draper with 10 led TPI in points.

The freshman game kept the Junior Boys crowd howing for just about sixty minutes. The first quarter saw Pigg of TPI and Brewington of STC doing most of the point mak- Hold Undefeated Record ing. The first half ended with Tech leading, 19-12.

During the third period the Raider Rats were able to push over only one point, while the Eagles were hitting for nine.

gle tally of tying the game in a es. knot. Their rally was furious but Today, the league-leading Juniors

18 and 12 respectively.

Fudge again won the grudge bat- Thompson and Wayne Sexton. him 7 points to 3.

The line-ups:	
Rats (31)	Eaglets (32)
F-Bryant (1)	Gilley (5)
F-Fudge (7	Pigg (18)
C-Brewington (12)	Cobbs
G-Carter (1)	Davis (3)
G-Blankenship	Wells (3)
Subs: STC-Ellis	(6), Freeman
(4); TPI-Prather (1)	. Watson (2)
Raiders (34)	TPI (38)
F-Bragg (8)	Gray (9)
F-Greer	Davis ((3)
C-Mackie (2)	Walker (5)
G-Little	Draper (10)
G-Smith	Hamdorff (2)
Subs: STC-Gwaltr	ey (12), Tur-
pin (2), Phillips (5), C	

Mendelssohn's Trials Abraham Mendelssohn, German-Jewish banker, was the son of a famous man and the father of another famous man, and would often ruefully remark that as a youth he was known only as the son of that

famed Jewish philosopher Moses,

and in later life pointed out as the

father of the great composer Felix.

TPI-Wilkins (4), Norris (4).

First Recorded Yacht Club The first recorded yacht club was the Cork Harbor Water club, established some time prior to 1720, and boasting in that year a considerable fleet of sloop-rigged yachts.

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BORTHICK ---

MurfreesboroCanCrow About Showing of Pugs

Frosh Rally In Last Quar- cently during the Middle Tennessee to beat a team that goes into a game Freshmen Will points while its closest rival, Cohn, said that Feb. 3 and 4 were great TPI took both ends of a double followed with only 21 points. Two days. Keep going, boys; You'll header with the Blue Raiders Tues- novice champions from Rutherford have a larger crowd for the next day night in the closest games to Counyt were Jimmy Reed, 135 home game. be played here this year. The Tech pounds, and George Barrett, 160 frosh bumped the Raider Rats in pounds. Avery Blessing went to the preliminary by a score of 32 the finals in the 147 pound class. Ray Thomas and John McNally,

by a mere 19-18 score.

majority winning two or three. points in a single game. What a start for Murfreesboro!

Keep the the good work, boys.

Memphis 31 Larry Gilbert's Vols will see 43 yet. games by July 4 this year. This means that 43 of the 77 scheduled games, or 56 percent, will be played | F the Eagles took possession of the by the usuay mid-way point of the ball again. Draper and Gray hit season. This season all clubs in twice to put the Eagles out in front, the Southern League will play four 8-4 as the first quarter ended. After series instead of the usual three. this it was TPI most all the way. This means shorter trips than usual. The Raiders' only serious threat However, the Dell will be the came after four minutes had been scene of a 14 game stand from May (-(3). played in the fourth quarter. Coyle 26 to June 9. Both Memorial Day Branson dropped in a field goal to and July 4 will see the Vols in acmake the count 32-31 in favor of the tion at home. They will be in Mansfield Eagles. Like a bolt of lightning, Knoxville for the Labor Day con-

down into the old bag and found Robinson _____ 11 Brownie Robinson, the pride of Blytheville club in favor of a South Subs: Sophs-McGavock, Mc- Gwaltney with 12 and Bragg with two victories. I'll admit it was Lee ________11

Take Lead

In Intra-Murals

When the smoke and din of the first half battle of the boys' intramural round robin cleared away the Junior Boys emerged from the The last quarter brought the au- splinters and tangled nets unscardience to its feet. With Brew, red and undefeated. The charges Fudge and Freeman hitting consist- of Coach Brownie Robinson took, ently, the frosh came within a sin- in stride, the three opposing class-

lacked the final punches to send will take on the first year squad of in one more basket. The game Gordon Mitchell. The freshmen ended 32-31 in favor of the first wound up in the second slot of the games already played. Friday, Pigg and Brewington took charge the Sophomores, coached by Harold of scoring honors, connecting with Driver, will tangle with the aces from the Senior class under Jabbo

tle with Walter Wells, outscoring Using purely unorthodox basketball, the third year men have followed the instructions of Mentor Robinson and have racked plenty of points. They have scored 78 points to their opponents' 52 for s an average of 26-17.

Luckie Mansfield is the big gun for the leaders. He leads in the individual scoring with 27 points. James Baxter, quiet but consistent president of the Junior class, is second in the scoring with a total of seventeen markers. Lee, Robinson, Scarborough and Swain have added points when needed.

The Sophomore class is in direct line for the "booby" prize with nary a win in their jeans.

Class	Standing	IS	
Team	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.00
Freshmen	3	1	.66
Seniors	1	2	.33
Freshmen	0	3	.00
Remain	ing Sched	dule	

Feb. 9-Freshmen vs. Juniors. Feb. 10-Sophomores vs. Seniors. Feb. 14-Freshmen vs. Seniors. Feb. 17-Sophomores vs. Juniors. Feb. 21-Freshmen vs. Sopho-

Intramural Basketball Sophomores 19 F-Lumpkins (4) ____ Baxter (6) F-Patty (2) ___ Scarborough (2) C-Bethel ____ White (1) G-Hudson (6)

Feb. 22-Juniors vs. Seniors.

G-Brown (1) _____ Subs: Sophs-Owen (2), Evans (1); Juniors-Gracey (1), Mansfield (10), Robinson (4). Freshmen 16 Sophomores (9) F-Bush (7) _____ Bethel (2) F-Reeves ____ Lumpkins (3) C-Jarrell (3) Patty

Juniors 22

White (1)

G-Mason (6) _____ Vann G-McDonald _____ Brandon(1) Subs: Soph-Delzell (2), Owen (1). Seniors 15

F-Hasty

Regardless of what else happens Perhaps our quintet was no better for Murfreesboro this year in the than that of either Unior or West world of sports the town surely has Tennessee. The difference was in something to be proud of. Re- the spirit of the teams. It's hard Golden Gloves tournament Mur- determined to win, Gwaltney, Turfreesboro entered (for the first pin, and Philips each displayed untime) and brough home the novice usual skill in handling the ball and team title. Murfreesboro scored 36 flipping the net. It may be truly

you don't toot your own horn noto 31. In the main event, the Eagles Those to reach the semi-finals were body will toot it for you," holds what similar to that of the Raiders, true for TPI and its basketball having won three and lost seven, team. Anyway the facts remain whereas the Raiders have come out that TPI deefated STC 37 to 32. The victorious in three out of their a field goal and two fouls after The Kay-Sees barely outscored story of this game appeared on the eight battles. Union has lost to Gray of TPI had opened with a the Murfreesboro outfit for the front page (rather than the sports Western, Murray, Lipscomb, West foul. This lead lasted only until Golden Gloves Crown, this being page) of the Tech Oracle for Jan. Tennessee and once this year to 25. The first six paragraphs, or the boys in blue. It is this fact A year ago Joe Cash promised: four and three-quarter inches, were that will make the Raiders rule "I'll bring you a champion next devoted almost entirely to Tech's a slight favorite in the contest. Cage Schedule "I'll bring you a champion next devoted almost entirely to Tech's year." This promise he kept and superb playing. In conclusion Sam tripled. Only a year ago Cash se- Smith was given the following fifcured his first boxing gloves. From teen words: "Smith, captain of the this he entered nine boys who won Blue Raiders, played a smooth and 13 out of 17 contests. One out- outstanding game for the visitors." standing fact is that every single Too bad we don't have two "Sam entrant won at least one bout, the Smiths" if one can account for 32

> The old saying still holds true holding a lot of interest at the presthat when a team falls it falls hard. ent time. From a glance at the 8 If you do not believe this, ask scores of the first round of the 7 Lipscomb. At least a 40-30 score boys' division we see what a com-7 in favor of Lambuth indicates this. plicated set up we really do have. David Lipscomb 66 Guess Austin Peay started some- However, this is only the midway mark. Most anything can happen

F-E. Jones (2) Scarborough
F—E. Jones (2) Scarborough C—Taylor (8) Mansfield (5) G—Steel Lee (8)
G—Steel Lee (8)
G—Cornwell (4) Robinson (5)
Subs: Seniors-Blair (1): Juniors

Individual Scoring

15 Dartmouth College. of the year, hit four points to put Finally the Blue Raiders dug Mason

Raiders Tie In With Bulldogs Here Friday

Floydmen Rule Slight Favorites In Second Contest

Meet Morgan Prep In Preliminary

The Blue Raiders of STC, smarting from a double defeat handed them by the TPI Eagles, will play host to the Buldogs of Union University from Jackson, Tenn., here I wonder if the old saying, "If Friday night.

The Bulldogs' record is some-

Last year the Bulldogs brought a strong team to Murfreesboro and almost doubled the score on the Floydmen, but, having been riddled by graduation, the boys from Jackson are much weaker, both offensively and defensively.

Last week in Jackson the Raid-Intramural basketball is really ers, headed by Gwaltney, Turpin and Phillips, took the Bulldogs for a ride by a score of 51 to 40. The Raider stock will be higher this week, due to the fact that they will be playing on their own court.

In a preliminary game, the STC yearlings, under Coach Nooby Freeman, will encounter the strong Morgan team from Petersburg, Tenn. Coach Freeman informs us that the Morgan lads have not been beaten in their last ten starts. This will cause the game to be just as exciting as the frosh game with TPI.

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-- Society Notes --

end with friends in Nashville and Columbia. attended the ball game at David Lipscomb Saturday night. * * *

Jean Snell and Elizabeth Hill were the house guests of Natalie Ridley and Ruth Hoover at Smyrna for the week end. They attended the President's Ball at TPI Tuesday night.

Louise Warren of Pleasantville spent last week end with her sister, Mildred.

Ellen McLemore visited her parents in Blanche during the week

* * * Azalia Christopher spent last Sat-



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Bock's Tea Room Just Off Campus

Lorraine Coone spent the week jurday night with her mother in

Katherine Jones and Mary Virginia Hurt visited in Chapel Hill last week end.

Katherine Gower had as her guests Sunday her sister, Louise Gower, and Mary Kate Holmon. * * *

Margaret Raulston spent the week end at her home in Richard City. * * *

Thelma Franke had as her guests Briel and Charlie. * * *

Quindal Collins was in Lewisburg Sunday to visit her parents, Edward Harper in Unionville re-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins. * * *

Lucille Tittsworth visited her sister. Ruth, last Thursday and attended the Dramatic Club play.

* * * Katherine Brown spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson in Murray City as the guest of Abe Mason.

* * * Alent Woods of Shelbyville visited Myrtle Smith last week end.

Virginia Hunter was accompanied home for the week end by Cornelia Harrison of Murfreesboro. * * *

Ione Crosslin spent last week end at the home of her parents in Corguests Jane Starbuck, Mary Jane sister, Alene Kerr. Stem, and Robbie Turner. Sara Head entertained the visiting girls with a party at her home on Saturday night.

Margaret Love Bryant spent the veek end with Elizabeth Crawford at her home in Greenbrier. * * *

Katherine Gower and Eulalie Ba- Kerby. ker were in Nashville last Friday night as the guests of Maibeth Woodward and Annie Ruth Ward. * * *

Mary Neil was the week end guest of Evelyn Sanders in Nash-

Martha Currey spent last week and at Flintville with her parents. Alma Hunter visited her parents

in Little Lot last week end. * * * Mary Jo Smoot and Jean Thaxton spent the week end in Man-

chester with their parents. * * * Mildred Suddarth returned to school last week having recovered from an appendix operation.

Elizabeth Clements of Shelbyville spent the week end with her sister, Margaret.

Julia McAdams visited her father, who is in the St. Thomas hospital at Nashville, Sunday.

Gertrude and Katherine Bible entertained their sister, Hannah from Jasper last week end.

Margaret Cox was the recent

week-end guest of Jennie Mae Mitchell at her home in Lavergne. * * *

Pallen Cheek and Thelma Jones were guests of their parents in Lewisburg last week end. * * *

Jessica McAfee attended a Young Peoples' rally in Nashville Sunday afternoon.

Maude Holthouse and Roberta McNeal went to their homes in Lawrenceburg last week end. * * *

Doe Goodman visited at her home town, La Fayette, last week end.

Doe Goodman attended the President's Ball in Tracy City Friday

Anna Fay Cothron visited at her Sunday night her brothers, John home town, La Fayette, last week

Pearl Harper visited her brother,

* * * day and Sunday.

Sara Johnson was in Shelbyville over the week end.

* * * Marguerite Storey, Mary Sue Golden and Elizabeth Wiley were welcomed guests in Fayetteville last week end.

Virginia Henley visited in Decherd recently.

Marjorie Kerr of Lawrenceburg nersville and had as her house was the week-end guest of her

> Elsie Randall and Elaine Blair were week-end guests of relatives in Lawrenceburg

> Ruth Rutledge and Mrs. Andrew Jackson were week-end guests of Ann Sparkman and Mary Agnes

Margaret Adams was the weekend guest of Ruth Rutledge at Peabody College.

The oldest Goethean literary society in the world, founded at Franklin and Marshall College in 1832, will hold its 3,500th meeting

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

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COLLEGIATE **CLIPS**

This is the first in a series of ties whose names are familiar to the students of STC.

Lonnie Hunter, an STC freshman of last year and a transfer to Austin-Peay Normal this year, is doing a great job at forward on the Governors' basketball team. At present he is the high point man on the team . . . Red Burdette and Ethridge McKeel, ex-Murray basketeers, are in big time now. Both are under contract with the Park Clothiers, of Oklahoma City, and have been instrumental in the Clothiers' undefeated record this year.

"Red" Culp. Murray frosh forward, is back in the lineup after a recent illness since the Murray team performed here two weeks ago . . . H. L. "Big Job" Wasson, former STC athlete, has enrolled at Frances Long entertained Miss Western Kentucky . . . Bobby Riggs Ann Edwards of Springfield Satur- of Chicago, who became the nation's No. 1 singles played with Don Budge's retirement from amateur tennis, developed his eye by shooting marbles as a youngster. After winning 280 marbles he traded them for a racquet and made history.

> Suns's Rays Can Break Rocks Science Digest says: "In the deserts and upon the mountain tops the sun's rays can shatter solid rock, breaking it into fragments and covering the ground with an accumulation of rocky debris. This destruction is a consequence of the rapid heating of the rock during the day, followed by rapid cooling through radiation after sunset.

Some Men Like Alarm Clock "Some men," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "are like an alarm clock. You know that their reminder is for your good, but you hate to listen to them.'

Razor Blades Taxed

The price of a 45-cent package of razor blades could be shaved by a nickel if it weren't for hidden taxes, according to the National Consumers Tax commission.

How Per Capita Cost Increased National wealth and income were only two-thirds greater in 1936 than in 1914. In that time, however, per capita cost of government grew nearly 41/2 times.

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Cafeteria Chatter

of the exchange editor, of personali- nightmare all night long. It seem- Blue and shadow haunted, I walked the campus that Fanny has been "No, you bite him first." Every days. time he tried to push them away they would sink their teeth in his Mickey Mouse.

question. This question has been other person on the campus. passed to the girls to be discussed

anything about it." bones about it."

Velma Bryan-"It ain't no sin." Dean Massey-"I really don't know much about it."

in its place."

ballot." Lulu Faust-"I think it's the real

McCoy." Margaret Wysong-"Could tell more about it if Jimmy were here.'

Janey Swift-"Time, place and manner count a lot." Katherine Brown-"It could be

considered lab work." The other night while strolling around looking for gossip, I accidentally turned toward the library. As I approached the back side I heard a male voice softly say, "I love you, darling." Hearing this

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

Western Reserve University has started a drive for a fund to honor the memory of Newton D. Baker. World War secretary of war.

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Last week end an alumnus came made me turn and start back be- Sunday nights. over from Nashville to spend a cause I didn't have the heart to night with some friends. He had a break it up. These words sent pretty good time, but he rode a chills running up an ddown my spine. him," and the other two would say, for more gossip for the next three take Fanny riding in his auto.

Not many issues back we stated neck, and when he woke up the that Downey Kenney walked around next morning he was a physical as if he owned the school. Kenney wreck, and was trying to imitate responded to this by saying that the boys didn't like him because To pet or not to pet, that is the he dressed so much better than any

Marguerite Clements must be hot and here we have some of the an- for Mackie. We noticed at the dance Tuesday night that she went straight to him after eating and when some-Margaret Taylor-"I don't think one broke in on her she rested a minute and then went back to him. Doris Hall-"I'm not making any | This is not done very often ,especially when the girls are breaking.

Ralph Gwaltney's stock is dropping fast with Alice Smith. Our Lyon Hall reporter, Twittlepuss, tells us that he came over last Annelle Anderson-"It's all right Sunday night and only lasted until eight o'clock. What can the matter be? Surely he isn't jealous of Myrtle Smith-"I prefer a secret Perry, her lover in "The Royal Family."

Wiley Hollaway and Doe Good-

man have been keeping company quite a bit lately. Twittlepuss also reports that Wiley wants to make it a regular event-especially on

Go West, Fanny Brown, go West. This is just to remind you boys on ed that there were three big wharf away with an air of supercilious in- double-crossing you. One big, tall rats huddled up against his neck. difference. So effective were these fellow from Nashville named West One of them would say, "You eat words on my heart, I did not look has been coming up quite often to

Jimmy Kennon took advantage of his first opportunity to get started in dramatics last Friday morning in chapel. Hagewood did a pretty good job of making love to a certain girl on the stage that night of the play, with three weeks of practice. That should have been yours, Jimmy.

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