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# Grover Maxwell To File Suit Against Midlander

## 'Southerners' Swing, ASB Sways, Jan. 12

The Student Social Committee met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2, with Equipment Due Mr. Gracy, chairman of the Social Committee, to discuss further plans for the quarterly dance which is to be held Friday night, January 12, in the gymnasium. The "South- Cafeteria Expected To Be ernors" will furnish theh rhythms.

It was decided that the ASB will have charge of the concession for the dance. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening: The winter motif wil be carried

out as nearly as possible in the decorations for the occasion. The social comittee will have charge of Smith's office.

#### DANCE NOTICE

In order to give definite information concerning invitations to the quarterly dance, and at the same time to relieve any undue embarrassment on the part of anyone concerned, the following announcement is being made:

Printed invitations have been prepared and are being issued by the Social Committee. Anyone desiring an invitation for an offcampus or out-of-town- guest should consult some member of the Social Committee. The members are: Mr. Gracey, Miss Mitchell, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, Dr. Mebane and Mr. James.

the decorations and will welcome aid from as many of the students as Walls Painted, Many wil be able to help.

A comittee was aointed to select the program numbers. Madison Dill, James Kennon, and Preston James are the members of this com-

There will be a further discussion of the dance by the comittee Friday afternoon, Jan. 5.

The student social comittee is made from space hitherto unused. composed of Katherine Brown, Madison Dill, Preston James, Fount Watson, Gene McIntire, Juanita Hindman, Billy Denton, Elsie Randall and Margaret Wysong. Mr. Gracy is the faculty advisor and John Bragg, as resident of the ASB, attends the meetings.

#### **Better Beware** It's Leap Year

#### Backward Week May Be Held Here Around February 29

good men to watch where they are stepping. At anytime one might Tennessee State Board of Education walk right into one of these young and the Tennessee Library Associamoderns who really believes in this old "Leap Year" stuff, and when he does-he'd better look out. When a "leaper" gets her hands on a man, she means business and there's no ards for Tennessee libraries. This getting around it. He's a gonner. He's a dead duck.

There has been much talk about Year" week here at the school. Some people think it would be mine the major roblems regarding quite a lot of fun, but thers's always the personnel of libraries so that a minority who disfavor such solutions for these probleme may

One would think that those who are agin'it are just afraid of getting stuck for awhile-think of the varity of the thing. A girl comes to Jones Hall and asks for a boy, of course not just any boy. She gives his name, some one yells up stairs, "John Jones, there's some dame here to see you." John replies "I'll be there in a minute, dear." Just for spite John sits down to another hand of paper so she'll have to wait -just as he has always done in

Rutledge or Lyon. Wouldn't it seem strange to see the girls walking to Jones Hall after dinner-and can you imagine the boys having to be in at 6:30, or having to sign out to the show. I | Maugham, Christmas Holiday should like to hear Mac Rutherford Seppaneau, Sun and Storm ask Mr. Tarpley if he might keep Sheean, Not Peace but a Sword his light on until eleven-thirty be- Van Doren, Shakespeare

This thing would go on for one wee and then to top it all of fhave a dance on the last night with girls STC, From Bottom breaking. That would give the giris a chance to get even with those boys who don't dance with themand also give the boys a chance to have a hen party and talk about those awful females for doing such a thing. You know, boys are football player; enrolled in the heavenly things, they think. They Agriculture Dept. at the Univernever do anything wrong-my, my, sity. Mary, his young daughter, wouldn't their eyes do some pop- age 2, and a grandchild of STC | glue and "Side-Lines" lay-outs to | Little ping if the girls acted as they dojust for a week.

# Here January 26

#### Completed Soon After Delivery

Equipment for the new service room and coffee shop additions to the cafeteria will definitely be delivered January 26, according to a statement from President Q. M.

Long delayed because of red tage, the furnishings were first promised before the Christmas holidays to be ready for installation during the vacation. However, came the first delay and the date was set at January 6. and still no equipment, but in came the promise of the 26th.

The material expected is two long service counters with all accessories. When fully installed the addition wil make the cafeteria one for the quarter and the club divided of the most up-to-date in any of the

state's schools. livery of the squipment.

### **Library Gets Indirect Lights**

New Books Are Added

Very much needed improvements are being made in the library. Indirect lighting is being installed in the reading rooms, and the walls are being panted a lighter color so that they will better reflect the light. An additional room wil be

The improved lighting facilities till enable the students better to njoy the several hundreds of new right as they see it. pooks that have recently been added to the library and whch are being rapidly catalogued for the use f the students. In adition to recent edit as of the "Encyclopaedia Maybe A Tea Hound Britannics" and "Encyclopaedia Americana" the list includes some of the most recent books on world affairs, on art, biography, the drama, education, and a large number of novels and volumes of poetry. A few of the most interesting ones

are given below.

Miss Eleanor M. Witmer, Librarian of Teachers College, olumbia Ah! The time is here again for all University, visited the library recently as a representative of the tion which is having a survey made of the library personnel problems and library training facilities in the state in an effort to set up standsurvey, conducted under the auspices of the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Lihaving a "Backward" or "Leap brary Association with no cost to the state, is being made to deterbe found.

#### **NEW BOOKS**

Adams, Radical Literature in America

Aasch, The Nazarene Baum, The Wizard of Oz Beard, America in Midpassage Cheney, Expressionism in Ara Colver, Listen for the Voices Di Donato, Christ in Concrete Euxpery, Wind, Sand and Stars Fisher, Children of God Garland, Forty Years of Psychic Research

Gunther, Inside Asia Hackett, Anne Boylen Handforth, Mei Sei Kent, World Famous Paintings Lin Yut'ang, Moment in Peking cause he had to do some washing. Va.1 Paassen, Days of Our Years

ST is represented at U. T. from the graduate to the Nursery school.

Reed Hooper, former STC'n and Nursery Sch in th

#### **Dramatic Club** Hears, Adopts Constitution

Fifty - five Attend First Meeting Of Winter Quarter

#### "Rugged Road" Selected As First Group Production

By ANNE BYRNE

The Dramatic Club held its initial meeting for the quarter Wednesday night, January 3. Plans for the work to be done during the winter quarter were made.

Fifty-five of the Sixty-six membere were present for the meeting. The constitution drawn up by the committee consisting of all of the club officers plus Mary McCormack, Raikes Slinkard, Marian Grigsby, and Ernest Hooper was: read, discussed and adopted by the | son

The president then appointed the chairmen of the various committees into groups to make plans. The chairmen were as follows: program The coffee shop will be completed committee. Jane C. Ross; house along with the service room. Both | management, Ernest Hooper; busiare expected to be ready for serv- ness management, John Thomas ice within a few days after the de- Zumbro: make-up committee, Margaret Taylor; stage and lighting. Jasper Arbuckle; advertising, Charlie Edwards; costumes, Nancy Wysong; properties, James Elrod; sets designing, Bose Buchanan.

> After the committee meetings, Mr. Tarpley led a discussion of the work to begin immediately on the next play which will be "The Rugged Road" unless plans are changed. The club is also making plans for the production of "The Women" and "Room Service." The entire cast for "The Rugged Road" has not been selected.

"The Pugged Road" is an interesting play requiring skilled make-up and costuming. It is a story of the hardships of a couple who come through from the civil war to the present day by choosing !

The tentative date for production ! is February 1

### Would Be A Dog That Drinks Tea

These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State University students

Campus glamor boy-Male with \$5; campus glamor girl-co-ed with a late model car; dive-any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing-organized disorganization; friendanybody who will loan you money; civilization-a collection of modern inconveniences.

### Student Directory

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President: Charles Brown Vice-President: Claude Wood (Continued on Page Four)

#### Winter Quarter **Enrollment Is Highest Ever**

Office Reports Increase Of Seventy-five Over Last Year

#### Forty-four New Names Listed With Mark Set At Over 700

STC, following a record-breaking enrollment in the fall quarter, started the winter quarter of 1940 curate report is not yet available. Dean Beasley stated that aproxithis quarter.

There are forty-four new students in school. Of this number wenty-eight are first quarter freshmen and sixteen are transfers. Many of the transfers, however, are former STCeers.

ly: David Lipscomb, Athens Col-University of Tennessee, Peabody, as early as possible Guilford College, Tennessee College, Sewanee, U. T. Junior College, and Freed-Hardeman.

Lipscimb; Archie Winnett, freshand Peabody: Rebecca Shoffner, sible. sophomore, Athens College: Verlon Wiser, freshman, David Liscomb: Mary Lee Henry, sophomore, Athens College: Wiliam Howard Tandis, sophomore, U. T. Junior College; Jane Snell, freshman, Tennessee College, Damon F. Garner, Paintings And Curtain

#### Why Professor! What Makes You Say Such Things

In the future Dr. Richard J. Werner, president of Salina Junior College, isn't going to be as ready with his criticism of student conduct ,and here's why: When three students called on

him to recover a lost article, he reached into the lost-and-found drawer of his desk, and began: "Just look at these car keys left here. It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they are left her fore days.' Then began his stammering: "Why these can't be my car keys, can they? By golly they are!"

The students were dismissed without another word!

## Case Marks First Test For ASB Law

#### New Mark Set In Annual Sale

Baxter Reports That 550 Sold And Still Going Up

The sale of Midianders reached a new high at the close of the second with an increase of seventy-five day of registration. These were 550 over the enrollment of the winter copies sold which is about 200 quarter last year. Although an ac- above the record that was set last year. The first drive produced good results but there is still a large mately 700 students will be in school number of students who have not bought a yearbook nor made arrangements with the Dean not to buy one. A check wil be made at an early date of those students who have done neither.

Much rogress has been made on the yearbook and the outlook is good. The ads are being secured The transfers come to us from and the 1940 edition should be the eleven different institutions, name- best annual ever published at STC. Mr. Baxter urges all those who do lege, T. P. I., University of Maine, not have their receipts to see him

Leon Bibb, editor of the yearbook, states that because work on the Midlander must go on, a deadline will have to be set regarding pic-The transfers, their classification tures. All freshman proofs must be and the college they attended be- in by Saturday, January 13 and new fore casting their lot here are: students must have their picture the post of Junior Member Robert George Summars, junior, David made by Saturday, January 13. The Lumpkin was filled. Lumpkin did pictures will probably be made the not re-enter school at the beginning man, Freed-Hardeman; Burney Lee week beginning January 22, Mr. of the current quarter. Tucker, freshman, U. of Tenn.; Ef- Bibbs urges anyone having snapfie Bell, freshman, Peabody; E. G. shots that would be good to go in Moore, junior, David Lipscomb; the annual, to turn them in to Allen Swasey, senior, U. of Maine James Armstrong as soon as pos- cretary and congress has approved

### NYA Continues Work Program

Making Pushed By Grav

By JAMES CLARK

The work of the N. Y. A. still oes on. The hall of the second loor has been painted and the hallway outside Mr. Tarpley's room on the top floor is being painted and will be used for a reading room and

been painted a cream color and case will decide whether or not the new light fixtures have been installed. Dressing rooms for the workers on the cafeteria are being fixed where the old cloak rooms Charlie Brown. Dabney Phillips were. Benches have been made in the shop for the waiting room.

The girls have finished the drapes for the cafeteria windows. They should add much to the beauty of the cafeteria. Curtains have also been made for the Boy Scout home. Five of the girls are working at doubled any previous year. book binding. They have new machinery and at present have bound buchanan Sets binding al the library books that

As physical education is required of students, the girls are making Senior Has Made "A's" suits for use in the gym. For the intra-mural teams suits for each team are of a different color.

At the beginning of the quarter several new students were added The lookout whispered the second | to the N. Y. A. rolls. These are: Swafford, Tim Reecer, Robert C. Head, Van Rigins, Huston Pulley, William Landis, and Charles Swil-

#### behind locked doors, men listened. Lest We Forget: ASB Elections Are Coming In Few Weeks

The constitution of the A. S. B. states that the election of the exgnawed their finger nails. Some ecutive officers of the A. S. B. and tics, government, and literature threatened to tear up their rooms. the congressmen shall be held the Since he comes from his home in Others remained motionless. They last month of the winter quarter, the country every day and milks were like the little boy who had Sometimes in March we will elect about twenty cows both night and The lookout from the third floor washed behind his ears for the first our officers for next year. It be- morning, he has little time to take start thinking about who they want | tivities, but he is a member of the A quick meeting of the council for their leaders next year. The Sigma Club. He also finds time to was held. Never before had the success of Student Government de- do a great deal of rending. He life of Jones Hall been disrupted to pends upon the officers that head it. hopes to be able to continue study

#### POLISH GREETING When you enter the cottage of a

Polish peasant you will encounter! Probably the most interesting good manners that may astonish relic that remains of the cortier from the severe work. Heart you. Your host will be sure to greet days of Assisi, of the conturies beyou with a hearty "May Jesus fore St. Francis was to the year old greeting of the Poles, to ian church Legend which you must reply, "Forever was built 700 years and forever!"

The first test case of the constitutionality of an Associated Student Body law is expected to be in the hands of the Supreme Court within seven days.

Grover Ed Maxwell stated Tuesday that he would formally file suit questioning the constitutionality of the Midlander Bill. He indicated that the action would be taken the latter part of this week.

A petition of close to a dozen names, headed by Maxwell, was presented to Dabney Phillips, Attorney General of the Associated Student Body last week, but was withdrawn after a consultation with Phillips, when it was decided that the writ lacked corect form. An unconfirmed source stated that the new paper would bring

ing a return of the \$1.50 deposit made compulsory in the Midlander Bill. The now familiar bill was passed in congress last quarter, but the lawmakers ammended it to the effect that it would have to pass a two-thirds vote of the student body before coming a ful-fledged law. It

passed by a good vote in a mass

suit against the Midlander demand-

meeting of the STC family. When interviewed Thursday concerning court action, Chief Justice Sam Smith stated that the Supreme Court was unable to function until

"We cannot have any action until the suit is filed with the ASB se-President John Bragg's appointment of Leonard Little to a court bench." the chief and this year's captain of the football team stated.

"When we receive the document, it will be our duty to notify the defendent and give them a deadline to prepare their defence. I imagine that the court will set three days for this to be done. Following that both sides of the case wil be asked to apper at a set time for the hear-

"I cannot make make any predictions as to when the decision will be made, but canassure all that the court will render its decision fairly and squarely, with a written report to the whole student body giving reasons for our action. Personal feeling will not enter in and The interior of the cateteria has the constitution and evidence in the bill is constitutional.'

Members of the court are: Smith. Katherine Jones, Janie Swift and has been appointed by President Bragg to assist in the hearing.

The bill states that all students, with certain exceptions shall be compelled to purchase an annual. As a result of the law the sale of Midlanders this year has nearly

# **Unusual Record**

### For Three Straight Quarters

Jim Buchanan, a senior from Murfreesboro, has the distinction of Helen Sadler, Robbie S. Cummins, being the only student at STC at Anna R. Jensen, Louise Goff, Nancy | the present time who has made the Pace. Nancy Peacher, Dortch Clark, grade of A in all of his courses for Clayton Collins, Harold Bates three consecutive quarters. He has made only two C's in his entire college work. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Buchanan; grandson of the late John P. Buchanan, governor of Tennessee, 1891-1893; and the nephew of Miss Rebecca Buchanan, former teacher of speech at STC Jim has not selected easy courses with which to pile up quality credits. On the contrary, most of his work has been done in mathemaelsewhere next year.

#### 700 YEARS AFTER

Christ be praised,"! the thousand Temple of Minerva,

## Jones Hall Life Seriously Affected When Threatened Raid, Never Comes

Jones Hall paid no heed to the beds. seasons Sunday afternoon, for spring cleaning put in an unheralded but sudden appearance in the dorm even if it was mid-winter and snow on the ground.

Never before had the hall had its hair combed, ears washed, back scrubed and toe nails cleaned with such thoroughness. An deven more freakish was the fact that it was all started when a couple of the boys James Armstrong and William Deuberry, stated that the Dean was coming over. In real truth he was, but only to see the two just named. Of course, these two were cleaning up their rooms for Dean N. C. Beasley, but when Tom Towne saw it he thought that an insection was com-

ing up. Paul Revere's alarm was spread no faster than news of the visit of

Doc Phillips stopped the preparations on his next sermon to help sweep out. The Country and William Drumright and in no- the side! thing flat they were behind locked | Faint hearts gave up in despair. To Top, At U. T. doors making up beds.

y nothing of a littered floor and | William Cowart was still cleaning

Harper was in Lafayette with the an earthquake. family and nobody else had time to complete the awakening operations. Tucker and Rutherford dropped heir "Owlhoot Trails" and grabbed leather house shoes and summoning Carver and Bragg tried to figure out where to begin on what

looked like a hopeless case. Tucker

nearly cried . . . for when Carver

gets through dressing nothing in

the room even resembles its former William Cowart was lost amid ample pencils, banners, and blotters and Roomie Stoney Deal was nowhere to be found. Across the hall Mussolini Sarver and Carl Rudder were ignorant of the pending crisis, but strangely enough

Bernie Spain slept on. Store. Randolph Woods (proprie- issues his first official communique time and then Mama didn't take hooves every student at STC to part in many extra-curr cular actor), turned loose Icky Blankenship to wit: The Dean is driving in at time to look to see.

they were cleaning up their rooms.

The strong continued. Buford Turpin had swept the Junior Owens and Frank Shepsecond floor just a few minutes be- pard stopped their continuous warfore but not even he could have pre- fare to help Buddy Slippo and dicted that everybody would start | Charlie Brown in the preparation throwing empty sacks, bottles and for inspection. A blue streak hit other debris out of his room in such the second floor ad whipped into untidy procedure. Turpin sped out, the southwest end room. Spectators leaving Preston James among paste, later found out that it was Boots

two masses of cloth, once called up.

Turpin gave up on the second Bernie Spain heard the alarm floor, the room still showed signs of through sleeping ears, and failed | James stretched exhausted on the o turn over. Roommate A. B. floor th room stil showing signs of

> official communique to wit: The Dean is coming in the building! On third, Lukie Mansfield found a book under his bed that he had lost at the beginning of the fall quarter. Bernie Spain slept on.

Deuberry and Armstrong. From

Dean Beasley made a beeline for ey.

"Boys, are you ready," asked the "Yes," was the answer. The three left the building. Men sank to their beds. Some glared at Tom Townse. Others

such an extent. Deuberry andArmstrong were subject to fines, some of the members thought. They had caused a riot. Hands were blistered trouble was evident. However, the group adjourned when somebody

offered to buy the drinks. Bernie Spain slept on.

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### THE SIDE-LINES

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1936 at the post-office of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, College of Wooster urged his colleagues not to allow under Act of March 8, 1879.

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#### Music

than a third of entertainment coming from the loud speaker is music-music of all kinds, types, colors, otherwise he will be declared ineligible. and descriptions. We are having to learn to appreciate and enjoy music while giving part and sometimes most of our attention to other activities. Until we have television, we shall not necessarily sit down and listen attentively. With radios in the home, school, office, and shops we continue to work and study while taking in the beauty and charm of melody -unconsciously, subconsciously. Regardless of such seemingly haphazard method, we do appreciate music, but do we understand it?

It has been said that the lyrics of songs serve only mosphere of the melody. The lyrics of popular songs spending money. involve some education. If you are hearing your to pray at a mission, sees him?

to dream the story it tells. Words are not usually everywhere—this practice of taking care of athletes— A Tschaikowsky melody or a Straus waltz needs no boy what he can expect if he comes to one of our memory brings back situations and moods associated jobs, sometimes paying them fabulous salaries for music without words and in many cases it may be look down upon our institutions. I can't see it." taken in whole or part from the classics. From the But even such songs convey mood an dmeaning es-

To appreciate the quality of good music may take effort on the part of many, but the pleasure that comes with increasing appreciation will more than once. It is a development concomitant with mental Democrats who will say it isn't. and spiritual growth.

Those who make no pretensions of having talent in particular fields such as art, music ,or poetry may be surprised at their capacity for enjoyment once few people are lacking in such qualities and quite to spend money. often powers of enjoyyment are only latent. The only way of developing such powers is through adventruing among the masterpieces.

Any person who wants to live pleasantly and happily should allow himself the privilege of experiencing the beautiful in many forms, for no person is truly cultured whose sense of fineness can be exercised only on very limited and familiar phenomena, and no person is truly cultured who prides himself on his ignorance in fields not his own.

#### Subsidation

Although the 1939-40 football year ended in a blaze of bowl battles that drew more cash customers than ever before, the season just closed will not be famous for its spectacular plays or players. Rather it will go down in the record books as the year of the big unfinished debate: To pay or not to pay?

Spotlighted into national prominence by the dramatic decision of the University of Chicago to discontinue intercollegiate football, the old question of subsidization of gridiron players was more vigorously discussed and more definitely acted upon than in any other year since the advent of big-time, highlypublicized pigskin encounters.

It all began with the disastrous point-a-minute losses of the Chicago team, a team that took beating after beating in Big Ten competition, much to the chagrin of Maroon fans. The fans, aided and abetted radio station trailed police squad cars with a portby sports writers in all sections of the nation, began able microphone, and whenever a reckless driver was the clamour for alumni funds to aid in securing hot- halted the actual conversation between him and the

Then came the bombshell announcement of the jitters.-Neal O'Hara in the New York Post. Chicago board of trustees, which said in part: "The university believes in athletics and in a comprehensive program of physical education for all students. It believes its particular interests and conditions are always able to cheat the gallows for his clients: "I such that its students now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football. The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in

asked Big Ten authorities to allow it to continue intercollegiate participation in the 11 other sports sponsored by it. It is expected that the Big Ten's answer to the Chicago proposal will be made in the near future.

Meanwhile, with less fanfare and less comment from the columning quarterbacks, Loyola University of New Orleans calmly announced that it is discontin-Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the uing intercollegiate football so that the "large sums

On other fronts, too, subsidization was a large topic of discussion. At a meeting of the College Sec. 2. Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, Physical Education Association, Prof. L. C. Boles of collegiate physical education to become a field for men of "very limited mental capacity" to continue in college for the sole purpose of playing on teams.

At the University of Pittsburgh, famed for its great football teams and for its recurring subsidization debates, Pres. Jon G. Bowman asserted that recent sports staff upheavals at Pitt were made because "we want most of all that football be a game for students. I want to keep the game on a truly amateur basis here."

However, simon-pure football is not receiving the support of all students, for at many colleges undergraduates have begun movements to subsidize players so that losing streaks may be stopped. At the University of Buffalo ,the student newspaper asked the college to give ten tuition scholarships a year to men who would be the nucleus for winning grid teams. At the University of Rochester, Pres. Tlan Valentine rejected student demands for paid players.

Most drastic move in the direction of non-subsidization of players in any form was made by a contivity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon pay- ference of 30 New England colleges. The code adopt ed at this conference prohibits coaches from contacting future players and from speaking at high school public records of financial aid received by all athletics In recent years radio has come to play an import- at member schools. This record must show that an ant part in our daily lives. It is safe to say that more individual receives financial aid only from those upon whom he is naturally dependent for support-

> Meanwhile, the National Collegiate Athletic Association sidestepped the entire subsidization issue by ruling at its national convention that no aid should be given college athletes except pay for legitimate work. The resolution added that workers must put in their time honestly. Of course, violations would call for drastic action against disobeying institutions.

Despite all this talk for amateur football, all those directly and indirectly concerned are watching with great interest the progress that southern schools are making with open-and-above-board scholarships to the purpose of making one feel the emotion and at- athletes that pay board ,room, tuition and a little

Although there is some undercurrent of dissatisfavorite crooner do the current "South of the faction with the plan, Southern Conference officials Border," do you understand its main thought? What say that it is working well in practice—and they point is a "fiesta" and why a "manana"? Why must he to the records of their teams in competition with leave Mexico before the girl, in a white veil kneeling teams from other conferences to prove the point that it does help in building great grid aggregations.

Here's the way one coach defended the plan: Classical music goes a step higher; it invites one "We're just doing business above board. They do it Sec. 5. needed to put the listener in the mood of the music. but they do it under cover. Down here we tell the explanation. One's imagination is stimulated and his schools and he gets it. Elsewhere, they get the boys with certain selections. Of course we have popular doing nothing. They call themselves simon-pure and

There you have the summary of the great footsublime to the absolutely ridiculous, our attention is ball debate of '39-40. Collegians everywhere are called to the recent "Hold Tight" and "Well Alright!" watching with interest the proposals and moves intended to solve the problem-and you can bet that pecially to us moderns. The homely cowboy and the debate is far from settled at the present time. mountain ballads are also quite familiar to a modern You are bound to see startling developments on the subject during this year.

Since this is a Presidential election year, we excompensate for this effort. The love of the beautiful pect to hear soon from the Republicans who will tell in any field is not innate nor is it arrived at all at us the country is going to the dogs and from the

Robert Taft has already figured out on paper how he will balance the budget when he is elected Presithey have given themselves the opportunity. Very dent. He hasn't learned yet how well Congress loves

> The United States department of agriculture has forecast an outlook for slightly better times for the farmer during 1940. The only strings tied to this lapse, ending of the present wars. starting of some more wars, failure of February to have 29 days and the blowing of Gabriel's trumpet.

The leap year man-hunt is on. The girls who have been chasing men for the last three years will Sec. 4. Election of succeeding Congressmen shall be held during the last now come out i nthe open about it.

The ancient custom of burning Christmas trees as a part of the celebration of Twelfth Night-a festival older than Christmas-was revived about eight years ago in Rochester, N. Y., and has become an annual event attracting thousands. Shortly after New Year's a truck makes the rounds, collecting trees. By Twelfth Night a huge pile of evergreens in Cobb's Hill Park awaits the torch. At dusk, the mayor sets them afire and as the flames roar, the crowd sings carols led by Rochester's famous choral societies an dthe Philharmonic Orchestra.-The Read-

During a safety campaign in Cleveland, Ohio, a cops wa sbroadcast. It gave Cleveland drivers the

An aged criminal lawyer explains how he was never say 'my client' or 'the defendant'; I always say 'Tom Jones' or 'Henry Brown.' Juries will hang clients and defendants, but they haven't the heart to hang Tom Jones or Henry Brown."-The Pilot.

Great Britain and France are delaying any actual fighting in the present World War until their experts With this announcement, Chicago authorities can- can figure out some way to make the United States | Sec. 1. The workings set out herein will begin immediately upon their celled all football games scheduled for the future and bear the cost of the conflict.

Constitution and By-Laws of

### Associated Student Body

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

- The name of this organization shall be The Associated Student Body of State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
- The principal purposes of this organization shall be: 1. To unify all students and organizations under one general
  - To aid in the internal administration of the school.
  - To give the students actual practice in a democratic form of government.
  - 4. To develop in the students self-discipline and social respon-
- 5. To promote in all ways the best interests of the school. To aid in the social, extra-curricular, and disciplinary realms. All students, both resident and day, shall be members of this

Article II

- Sec. 1. There shall be three separate and distinct divisions on the government of the student body, known respectively as an Executive Department, a Legislative Department, and a Judicial Depart- poetry, essay, or novel so that we no effect upon the fundamental
- The Executive Department shall consist of a President and a this very fact lies the value of great Vice-President, elected by the ASB, in a manner prescribed by law, from the Senior Class; and a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Attorney-General, and such other administrative officers as shall be provided by law, to be appointed by the President and ratified by a majority of the Congress.
- The Legislative Department shall consist of a unicameral body place, habit, repressions, fear of the called the Congress. The members shall be elected annually by classes in a manner prescribed by law. The Congress shall meet. Through the medium of literature. during the first and third week of each month, the day to be however, we may transcend all fixed by law, and at any other time upon the call of the President bounds and limitations. We may of the ASB.
- meetings. and it makes mandatory the keeping of Sec. 4. The Judicial Department shall consist of a Supreme Court a dormitory council for women, and a dormitory council for men, and such other interior court officials as shall be created by law.
  - The Supreme Court shall consist of 2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore. They shall be appointed for a term of one year by the President of the ASB and confirmed by a majority of bably better known for his novels
  - The Dormitory Council for Women shall consist of seven poetry that he found his own permembers, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman. These shall be elected by the women of the dormitories. Laws write novels because of their wider and By-Laws of the council shall be vested in a separate con- poullarity, Hardy returned to the stitution for Dormitory Women.
  - The Dormitory Council for Men shall be organized upon the was well enouh established to ensame plan as the Dormitory Council for Womne.

Article III

- All officers elected by the ASB, appointed by the President of the ASB, or elected by the classes, must have an average grade of not lower than C.
- The President of the ASB shall be from the Senior Class and He is in turn a romanticist, a realmay be either a man or a woman. He shall be recognized as the ranking officers of the ASB. He shall preside at all student assemblies. He shall be responsible through his associates in office, to see that all laws of the school are enforced.
- The Vice-President shall be from the Senior Class, and may be either a man or a woman. Hhe will preside in the absence of the President, and act as non-voting chairman of Congress.
- Sec. 4. If the President of the ASB is a man, then the Vice-President shall automatically be a woman, and vice versa.
- The Secretary shall perform the duties customarily attached to that office, and such others as shall be assigned by law.
- The Treasurer shall receive all money raised by the ASB and pay such money out upon order of the President when such expenditures are authorized by Congress. A complete record of such ed in all the human race, and his transactions must be kept by the Treasurer in such a manner as prescribed by law.
- Sec. 7. The members of the Congress shall number thirteen, elected by classes: four from Senior, four from Junior, three from Sophomore, and two from Freshman. The Congress shall comprise the final law-making body of the ASB. This body shall elect a recording secretary from their number, who will be entitled to vote and speak from the floor. This body may originate laws and peasant who is thrown into the make its own laws and by-laws, as well as consider recommenda- midst of a life he can not remedy tions made to it by the President of the College, or Faculty, or Opportunity for happiness is not President of ASB. A majority vote will be required to pass or completely denied in the life of repeal any law or rule. A majority of the members of the Con- man, but the oportunity for tragedy gress shall constitute a quoroum. Bills may be introduced by any is so much greater that, in Hardy's member of the Congress. All bills, before becoming law must estimation, the tragic overshadows pass two readings, and at least five days msut elapse between the serene. The fate of man against the first reading and the final passage. Congress shall make the impersonal elements is deterample provision for acquainting the President of the College of mined purely by chance, as he says all bills. Voting shall be viva voce, provided that, on any matter in "Hap:" before the Congress, one member may demand a standing vote, and three members a roll call. Contested elections to membership in the Congress shall be decided by the Congress.
- The Supreme Court shall be the final judicial organ of the ASB. Time of meeting, conditions of appeal from Dormitory Councils, voting, and such other administrative matters shall be determined
- Sec. 9. The Dormitory Council shall be devoted to considering matters of local dormitory interest. It shall deal with matters of minor violations of dormitory rules.

Article IV

- forecast are those barring drouth, flood, market col- Sec. 1. Election of all executive officers shall be held during the last month o fthe Winter Quarter. All candidates must have at least a C average, and stand high in citizenship.
  - Sec. 2. Candidates receiving a majority of votes shall be declared elected.
  - Sec. 3. Counting of ballots and all other matters pertaining to the elec-
  - tions shall be determined by law.
    - month of the Winter Quarter. These elections shall be held in class meetings. Freshmen Congressmen shall be filled at that time. The elections shall be subject to the same rules as the God is questioned as to why he cre-Winter elections.
  - Where a vacancy occurs in an elective office, an election for fill- ested enough to reason why. Ining such vacancy must be called by the President of ASB within thirty days. All other vaancies shall be filled by the President of ASB and approved by a majority of the Congress.

Article V

This constitution, or any part of it, may be repealed or amended by a three-fifth vote of the students present, and a majority of the Congress.

Article VI

Sec. 1. The veto power of all laws shall be vested in the President of the College, or some person delegated to act by him, but shall be used within a period of five days after the passage of the law. Sec. 2. All committees an dorganizations shall continue in their present status unless otherwise stated in this constitution

Article VII

By-Laws

- Sec. 1. The President of the ASB may remove from office all students appointed by him to position of responsibility. In the case of Supreme Court members an approval of two-thirds of the members of Congress is necessary.
- Sec. 2. The Congress may impeach, try, and remove from office for neglect, or any other acceptable reason, anyone holding an elective position i nthe ASB, including one of its own members.
- Sec. 3. The Congress shall pass all laws and fix the penalties for their violation. The Congress shall be responsible for giving due publicity to these rules, and laws.
- Sec. 4. The Associated Student Body shall publish from time to time a handbook containing all the rules of the school, the penalties, and other information about the school helpful to the students. Article VIII

### LITERATURE for MODERNS

By JIM BUCHANAN And JULIAN | "Waiting Both:" GOBELET

One often meets the widely-prevalent attitude that literature is a useless art and should be pursued | Man is as helpless as a star in only by spineless individuals and determining his future. old maids. We emphatically dis- These ideas, however, are only a

meaning in the form of drama, of Nations" war is shown to have who come after may read and things of life. thereby live again as they lived. In literature. It rovides us with a richer store of experience than our narrowed lives could ever accomplish unaided.

All of us are limited by time and unknown, prejudice, and gnorance. rise from our rut and live the lives of those who have lived more rich-

One of the most widely appreciated of all modern poets is Thomas Hardy. Although he is prothan he is for his poetry, it was in sonal mode of expression. Forced to realm of poetry when his security able him to forsake the more fertile financial field of the novel. The poetry of Hardy can be placed in no catagory of literary movement. He is the synthesis of several movements and expressions in literature. ist, a singer, and a satirist. The form in which his poetry is written is as varied as the subjects he writes abous. His poems run the gamut from the beautiful short lyrics such as "When I set out for Lyonesse," to the long epic poem "The Dynasts." Possibly the verse form by which he is best known is his short lyrical narrative.

Hardy was well acquainted with all types of human nature and his ability to portray these is seldom surpassed. He was deeply interestpoetryt is an emotional protest against inevitable conditions. Man is thrown upon the wheel of fortune and spin he must ,regardless of his will or purpose. The poem "To An Unborn Pauper Child" presents the futility of the life of a

-Crass casualty obstructs the sun and rain

And dicing Time for gladness casts a moan These purblind Doomsters has as

readily strown Blisses about my pilgrimage as pain."

In all of the physical forces acting upon man, Hardy is aware of a system of order and design. Hardy sees God as only the creator, the clockwinder who sets his machine in motion and then forgets. His is not an evil or a cruel God, but an indifferent God. In "God-Forgotten" Hardy represents God as having created the earth eons ago, and when reminded of the existance of it, says he had forgotten about it. The same idea is expressed in "New Year's Eve." In this poem when ated the consciousness of man, he only says that he never was interantimate forces such as death, sicknes and the weather, are ruled by laws set up in the beginning and since unaltered. Man's protest against them is futile and valueless. This idea is expressed n "The Subalterns." Mn's bet pln m thteton baltern." Man's best plan is that of passively standing by and waiting time goes by as Hardy says in

"For all I know

Wait, and let time go by Till my change come."

agree with this idea. We hold that few of the many to be found in great literature is the most precious Hardy's verse. Hardy was a pacifist commodity in this world of ours, and much of his poetry is a protest We wonder what the writer buys against war. "The Man He Killthat's half so precious as the stuff | ed" is a poem showing how two men might have been friends had The poets and prose writers of | not war made them enemies. In great literature have discovered a attitude Hardy is somewhat of a meaning of life as its problems universalist. He also points out the come in contact with their imagina- uselessness and utter imbecility of tions. They have set down this war. In "In Time of The Breaking

> Another note sounded by Hardy is his ironical characterization of human beings. In his "Satires of Circumstance," the inconsistency of human nature is portrayed. He has revealed to the characters the mockery of life about them. These types do not make up all of Hardy's poetry. Some of his works are beyond classification; others are in a class by themselves. Hardy above all is an individualist. His poetry is essentially his own; there is no imitation or sham. His viewpoints are those which he himself created. His ideas are characteristic of the shrewd, analytical modern mind. His originality in presenting fundamental ideas combined with a tender and through understanding of human life makes him an immortal figure in English poetry.

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# Western Kentucky To Play Here Saturday Night

### RAIDER DUST

BY WILEY HOLLOWAY

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an expert one-hand shot artist.

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high point man who is in on every As things stand now the coming play. He is an expert passer, shoot-

outlook. This years copy of Blue These five men have able re-Raider basketball promises to be placements in Buford Turpinfilled with thrills aplenty. The smoothest man on the floor; Boots starting team is composed of Mus- Little, rangy loose floor man and tang Mackie, who I predict will point man; the Bransons, who can have a swell season, because he has throw the bal laround like a basenatural ability and confidence in ball; and Mac Carter, a dead-eye himself and because every member sophomore wih plenty of points in

All of you poys and gals be gethawk ang goal shooter as my four ting ready for the class tournament eyes have ever seen. Captain Doc in basketball because it will get Phillips-an excellent leader and underway very soon.

Regardless of how good a team John Bragg-long distance shooter we've got or how wel lthey play wh doesn't know when to give up at practice it takes a student body and an excelent floor man. George to put the gager in them. So come Summars— a battling, scrapping to all the games and let yourself be heard, seen or noticed.

#### **Intramurals To** Begin This Week

Round Robin Tourney To Decide Class Champions

The Intra-mural basketball games ot underway this week in the gymnasium. They will be conducted in round robin fashion and each team will play two games a week. The games wil lbe played at a date convenient to the majority.

The following is a list of the various classes. See the one who coaches your class if you want to

Both boys and girls will have teams and a time for all games will be posted on the bulletin board. Bugs McNeal has charge of the freshman girls' team; Maude Holthouse, the juniors; amille King and Nancy Wysong, the juniors; and Molly Fuller, the seniors.

The directors of the boys teams are: freshmen: Fanning, Deal, Inman, Cornwall; sophomores: Wood, Ellis Isom, Frazier, Bock; juniors: Greer, Hudson, Holloway, C. S. Owen, Owen Hitt; seniors: Sarver, Rutherford, McKee, Owens, Smith. The games will be run on an

at least three tournaments lasting throughout the quarter. There has been much interest in the intramural basketball games in the past year. This year's games

eumination bracket. There will be

no more so than any others. Friday afternoons from two until games.

Carlisle Cutchin **Head Coach At Murray Since '26** 

Capt. Carneal Awarded KIAC, SIAA Honors Last Year



Murray, Ken .-- Pictured above, Coach Carlisle Cutchin and Captain Bill Carneal of Murray (Ky.) State College are "eyeing" a successful cage season, as the Kentucky Throughbrads attembt to blast their 20-game card for a long list of victories before the tournament season opens.

Coach Cutchin, at Murray since intercollegiate athletics started in 1926, has an enviable coaching record, having never had a losing season, or a percentage rating under .600. The Murray mentor carried off three Mississippi Valley Conference winners trophies before withdrawing, and then won one SIAA tournament, and finished at the top of regular-season play for four seasons.

The Murray captain, who prepared at Barlow, Ky. High School, was awarded all-KIAC and all-SIAA honors last season for his brilliant lay. As a sophomore, he frequently broke into the line-up, and pulled close games out of the fire, while "Red" Burdette, former Murray ace, was

The games will all be played on be played preceeding the varsity played the majority will be played treat you like goats over here

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### 1940 SCHEDULE

Below is listed the schedule for the 1940 edition of the Alleymen: Sept 27-Jacksonvile, H Oct. 4-Austin Peay, H Oct 11-Memphis Teachers, T Oct. 18-Cumberland, H Oct. 25-Western, T Nov. 1-Troy (pending), H Nov. 9-Union, T Nov. 16-Murray, H (pending)

# Raider Rat Cage

Nov. 28-T. P. I., H

Of Best Squads In Years

At the initial practice of the Freshmen basketball team, Coach of six footers and a good number of Outstanding men on the freshmen cause is lost. team are hard to find because they counded out.

There is a battle among all fifteen of those reporting for practice always the case, some men just can't play with others because of different styles. Coach Freeman can put a team on the floor that aerages oer si xfeet. They Big Jim Conley, Davenport, Watts, Jackson, and McIntire. But these are not necessarily the first team because there are ten more men who are also good. They are Burton and Tolbert at forwards, Oliver Connelly at center, and Schleicher and Mc-Clintock at guards. Versatile replacements such as Arnold, Drops, Birch, Alsup and Hodges make up the squad.

As a whole, the Freshmen team is the best one seen here in many one game, but they won this one. ate them whole.

complete. but a few games have ones that STOLE our tournament.

### Now Is The Time To Get The Regional Back

Basketball

Schedule

The following nineteen game

schedule for the varsity was an-

nounced recently by Athletic Di-

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 5-Austin Peay, here.

sity and freshmen, here.

and freshmen, there.

and freshmen, here.

ty and freshmen, here.

nooga, there.

pending).

nooga, here.

follows:

STC 34—Celtics 50

STC 34-T. P. I. 37

STC 53-Union 40

STC 59-Union 34

opponents 630.

Jan. 12-Western Kentucky var-

Jan. 16-David Lipscomb, there

Jan. 17-University of Chatta-

Jan. 19-Jacksonville, Ala., here.

Jan. 23-Tennessee Tech varsity

Jan. 26-West Tennessee Teach-

Jan. 30-Tennessee Tech varsity

Feb. 1-Murray Kentucky, varsi-

Feb. 9-West Tennessee Teach-

Feb. 16-Western Kentucky var-

Feb. 1-Murray Kentucky varsity

Feb. 22-University of Chatta-

Feb. 24-David Lipscomb, here.

Record of the 1939 aggregation is

STC 41-W. Tenn. Teachers 31

STC 37-Murray Teachers 48

STC 31-Western Kentucky 61

STC 39-W. Tenn. Teachers 38

STC 29 Western Kentucky 66

STC 48-Murray Kentucky 76

STC 45-Jacksonville, Ala. 62

STC 21—David Lipscomb 41

STC 53- David Lipscomb 66

Feb. 6—Austin Peay, there.

Feb. 13-Cumberland, here.

Feb. 20-Cumberland, there

sity and freshmen, there.

Years ago the people of Murfreesbore and the students of STC gloried in the fact that STC was one of the places in Tennessee chosen for the regional tournament. We put on the best show in the country here for the price of a paltry one dollar season ticket. Many fine athletes after coming to play in the tournament and coming to see the games chose the school as the place for their higher learning. We received them wih open arms and is one of the hardest ever faced by reated them as equals

But last year the boys' part of the Prospects Fine But last year the boys part of the tournament was shifted to the gym had only 13 games. The last year's ta Cumberland. Why this was done team won 4 and lost 9. is hard to determine, because the Coach Freeman Has One tournament was expertly and efficiently handled here in the past.

If we ever expect to see the boys from C. M. A. cheering their team, or hear the frenzied roar of the crowds from Southside or the excitement which went wih any of Freeman was greeted with a galaxy the boys' teams represented here, then we must get to work. If we nen on either all-district, all-tour- sit idly by while umberland works nament, or some other "all" team. to retain the tourament, then the

What if Willow Grove should get are so will matched and well in the regional again. They would have no folowers at school in Cumberland, while we have the mighty Roger Brewington to raise his mighty voice for his alma mater. for first team honors, but, as it is We have Big Jim Conley and numerous others to root for Woodbury. Thus it is with all of the schools, in Middle Tennessee, because we are represented from all of them and they have followers here.

Oud school is more centrally located than Cumberland. In fact and freshmen, there. the exact middle of Tennessee is but a good "courtin" walk from our

Our crusade to regain the boys' tournament must be done with a unified STC, both adminstration and student body, cooperating with the Murfreesboro citizenship.

Where else but here does the friendship and open arms of a welcoming student body prevail. In seasons. They have played only fact I had a rotten time at the tournament at Cumberland because Auburntown was the vanquished it was so poorly conducted. On foe and they had a record of twelve numerous occasions members of the wins and one loss before the frosh student body at Cumberland laughed and made fun of us country people. From this it is evident that the The freshman schedule is not Lebanon business houses are the

been arranged; two with Western I defy them to disprove this state-Freshmen, and two with Murray ment that several of the players and T. P. I. Freshmen, with high made about the tournament last school and prep school teams will year. Quote: "We had a better time promise to be just as interesting if four o'clock. At times, night games be played as often as possible. Of at Murfreesboro. The people are will be played, and the finals will the fifteen or more games to be more civilized over there. They (Lebanon).

### **Three New Faces** Expected In Starting Line-Up

Branson Twins, Turpin Move Un To Opening Spots During Week

A rejuvenated line-up will open the S. I. A. A. race for the Blue Raiders Saturday night when they meet the strong Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in the STC gymnasium. Coach Midgett has elevated three rector Frank Bass. This schedule of his "second stringers" to starting spots for this encounter in an atany STC team. It will be a six game tempt to put more scoring punch rise over last years schedule which into his attack.

Co-alternate Captains Doyle and Coyle Branson have moved into starting guard spots and Buford Turpin has been the choice for an opening forward position this past week in practice sesions. The Bransons will add speed to the Raider ofensive and quite a few points are also expected from this pair of guards. Turpin, who has the best shot average on the squad in the three games played, is the smoothest performer on the squad and will probably add a lot to the Raiders in their first conference attempt.

Captain Doc Phillips, Roger Brewington and George Summars Feb. 3-Union University, here will complete the starting line-up. Brewington has shown the most of this reliable group and the other two are expected to hit their stride Saturday night against the envad-Feb. 10-Union University, there. ing Kentuckians

> Coach O. L. "Nooby" Freeman's Raider Rats wil be making their debut against inter-collegiate competition when they engage the Western frosh in the preliminary encounter.

Big things are expected from the Raider yearlings as they have the best collection of high school stars ever assembled for hardwood activities at the college. The starting line-up favored by Coach Freeman averages above the six-foot mark and all of the players are seasoned performers. Big Jim Conley, former Woodbury ace; Daffy Davenport, member of Central High of Nashvile's regional squad; Gen McIntire, another member of this same outfit; Howard Watts, former Buchanan luminary when they participated in the State tournament in Milan; and either Jimmy Jackson, Total points scored-STC 524; former Ltton star, or Jimmy Sleiche, of Goodlettesville will likely get the nod to open this game.

#### Raiders Lose **One-Sided Game** To Austin Peay

#### S. T. C. Basketball Team Takes 57 to 28 Beating From Clarksville Five

A strong Austin Peay five fresh ambushed a weaker S. T. C. team here riday night. Using crip shots for rifle and bayonet, long shots for bombardment, the Normal quintet completely blew the scrappy STC bunch right out of the gym. The final score was 57 to 28.

Austin Peay was a very versatile team being sharpshooters and the better broken field runners. Their blocking and interference, as was STC's, was superbrand at times. It looked as if both sides would run for a touchdown on numerous oc-

Hatley of Austin Peay was the high scorer of the game with 17 points, Blackburn was next with 15. The most any state man could hcore was eight points and those were made by Roger Brewington.

The line-ups: Blue Raiders (28) A. P. N. (57) Toombs (9) Bragg (2) Ward (10) Summars (4) Mackie (2) Hatley (17) Law (4) Brewington (8) Blackburn (15) Phillis (3) Subs: C. Branson, D. Branson, Little (2), Turpin (4), Carter (2), Bryant, Adamson.

No people in Europe loves a bath more than the Estonians. Be it ever so humble each home has its bath house. Maids seeking employment always ask to see the bath before deciding to accept a job.

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### Quit Your Cussin', No TPI Students Gossip-My, What Fussin'

GOSSIPER NO. 1

Why is it, I ask you, that this is probably the first article that is read by the people who read this paper? Why do they cuss, tear their toe nails of and give the writer hell in general? Simply because they have to see their names before the public. That is, unless it's pure dirt. No one likes to be ridiculed or made fun of, but sometimes it's good for us to get a little gouge. It may improve the personality and take egotism out of the head.

A. C.-May I kiss? Er-may I-crkiss-you? Say are you deaf?

Rob-Naw, are you paralyzed? Any hour of the day, day of the week, week of the year, approach Lyon Hall and you'll find the Moore-Johnson case holding sentry duty over the fort.

We wonder who'll finally get the key to the City of Chattanooga, Mr. White or Mr. Branson?

Most puzzling of all is this cute job from Tullahoma. Mullins, Byrant or Greer?

same when you come back after the holidays-Why Bill Evans giving those little friendly jabs to Quindall | pany. and Little Jimmie Kennon's goodbye to Margaret on the steps for the Thursday.

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Did you notice that sparkle in Katherine's eye the other gay? Yes. Abe was back.

are Bose Buchanan and Margaret the majority are in favor of such a Starkey. They look as if they real- move. ly mean business.

with the attractive Lucy Gentry. Luck to you, me bucko.

mas. It's pretty too.

Incline" and Clyde Cornwall will uous night of jitter buggin' so they sure give this columnist some nice didn't enroll.) material, again.

everything under control?

What makesh Rutledge look the to '40 still keeping that radiator aren't so exhausting. warm at the end of the Main Builaing with Betty Brannon for com-

Definitely, the Bill from Bruceton has passed both houses of ongress now boys are showing a similar last time or. Wednesday before as far as Jitter Hall is concerned. trend. Could it be that what they

Did you ever notice that far-

Let's don't give up girls, Bing it.) Kenny is gonna give us a break

some day? Um-um. In conclusion, if you don't like what we say write to us and we'll apologize in the next issue. Address

There is a dance the 12th, boys. There are a lot of girls who would like to go if you'll break loose and back-just say, "How about it dar-Arrange it now and let's swing out

o the skies to get THAT Christmas present from THAT senior? and to all he sent it special delivery! and what about the girl that so much candy from that cere that she made herself ill? Oh, yes, did you ever hear of a

couple definitely quitting before Christmas and then Christmas day

and A. C. seem to be really serious. everywhere you look these cold days they are out looking over the

Was that Preston and Holty we saw together the other night? This affair between Bose and Margaret mustn't be overlooked It sprung up over night, but it is beginning to be a habit . . . It's tragic when P. T. can't get a date with a girl he has known for years! Scates has finally settled down and to

Lucy Gentry, too. A certain girl had an awful time getting rid of her date the other night before the other one came!

What's this about James and his dancing Rena Mac? . . . Since John J. left, we see the Branson's escorting Dot around.

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### **Voice Opinion** On Self-Govt.

The students of Tennessee Tech are trying to decide whether or not they should have student government. Among the students inter-Among the New Year's romances viewed recently by the Tech Oracle

At Troy State Teachers College Arthur Scates is wasting no time regular dancing classes are held, so reports the Tropolitan, school newspaper, and one hundred and twenty Mary Brannon has sorta added five students are enrolled. The on a little what-not since Christ- class for the faculty is comparatively small, only twelve members. (Maybe the remaining faculty Don't quote us, but it looks as if members can't make it to their the blonde from the "Land of the classes the morning after a stren-

Authorities say swing music is It has been said by many that definitely on the way out. And Charles Brown and Annelle Ander- now as fashions (for the girls) a.e. son are among the cutest, most gradually decending back to the popular and the best suited couples hoop skirts, and bustles (later ton the campus. And we, too, agree. | models than the hoops) wouldn't it Does Myrtle Smith still have seem funny to go to a school dance and waltz to the Strauss music or Well, Haynie moved from '39 over do the two-step. At least, they

There has been plenty of evidence that there is an increase in the size of college girls' feet and O. Z. O. had better waich Jimmie learn goes to their feet instead of Gregory a little more. You know their head? That theory can be left has a diploma from the superintenthe mice do play while the kitty's to the educational department I dant of the local school for "atcan't think that far.

away-look that Lester Carver, Rob- marry the man in the moon for he "Curley" is a horse-that has carert L. McCartney and Elbert Patty only makes a quarter a week and ried the H. M. Smith family to have sometimes? We sympathize, gets full once a month (Editor's school without missing a day for 12 note: Don't blame me I only read | years.

Miller, Chesterfields, Hutton, Eberle--Wow!

brings to mind that even if you for-

got to hang your ankle socks on the

radiator, you still find something

very special in them. And we don't

mean you feet. For Santa has

brought none other than Glenn Mil-

ler, who started his first first regu-

before the year went out.

lar broadcast series over CBS just

Mr. Miller, University of Colora-

do alumnus and just another strug-

gling young band leader until the

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The Andrews sisters, of course,

are the same girls who gave Bei



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"Curley" Smith of York, Idaho, tendance and devotion to duty," re-

Advice to the lovelorn: Don't veals the American Magazine.

#### From Page 1 Student ...

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Mir Bist Du Schoen its first big push, and got the Beer Barrel Polka STUDENT CHRISTAN UNION President: Margaret Cox Vice-President: James Baxter, Fifteen minutes a night seems Katherine Brown, Marie Hogan pretty slim Millerizing, but Glenn

Secretary: Hall Haris gets a swing into his shows as well Treasurer: Leon Bibb as his music, and does more with DRAMATIC CLUB two-bits of an hour than most peo-President: Margaret Wysong ple can do with a half. And then Vice-President: Preston James

**Girls Saw Santa** Come To Town Well, Santa Claus did come to town and here are only a few things he left to good little girls-

Look on Edith Clarke's left hand.

Good Or Bad, The

Margaret Caldwell is wearing a necklace. From an unknown admirer Anne Byrne received a beautiful locket. Margaret Wysong is donning a jacket and sweater.

Katherine Brown is listening to sweet notes from her radio. Amelia Parker-evening bag, Nancy Wysong-watch, Margaret Johnsonsuitcase, Elizabeth Robb-blue suede jacket. Nell Curry-compact and watch. Martha Curry-Yardley set, Lillian Burnette-radio, Johnny (maid of Rutledge Hall)cedar chest, Addie (maid of Lyon Hall)-candy, Corinne Hamblenwatch, Mary Hamblen-dinner ring, Mary M'Ize-radio, Ada Dean Brown-compact, Ann Elizabeth Davis-housecoat and shoes, Billy Denton-housecoat and shoes, Martha Northern-Coty set and picture, Aena Mai Creech-necklace and bracelet matching, Daisy Shepherd -fitted bag, Helen Boyd-bracelet. Cast your eyes on Dorris and Billy and be assured the New Year

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