Second "Battle of Roses" Names Bragg President

Madison Dill Defeated In Run-Off After Tie In Vote

Close Comparison Drawn To Tennessee's Taylors

ernatorial race between the Taylor ed. brothers which newspapers dubbed the "Battle of the Roses," but it vs. typewriter) which came to an Goodman talked on, "Vocations for end with John Bragg victorious Home Economic Majors", the main over Madison Dill.

After the nomination, which named Madison Dill, John Bragg Leon Bibb, Hall Harris, and Charles Morton, the election was held on Wednesday, April 19, and ended in a deadlock between Dill and Bragg. The following Thursday the Mitchell Gets run-off was held with Bragg winning by a close count.

The new president of the Student with the extra-curricular activities of the college since his entrance. Besides active work on the school athletics, playing both freshman all-round student from the present it ends. and varsity basketball and serving graduating class. The honor in the baseball team for the past two question was accorded during the Maitland White; his wife, Nancy, years as a varsity moundsman. Last faculty meeting last week, and is taken by Frances Smallwood. editor of the "Side-Lines" and he come to a student at this college, has served in that capacity this being based on consideration of Meriwether, Mortimer Cohen, and year with favorable results. He is the candidate's scholarship, leader- Raikes Slinkard. a graduate of Central High, Mur- ship, and attitude toward student freesboro, and is the son of Mr. | life. and Mrs. M. E. Bragg of Murfrees-

partment almost unanimously, is undergraduate years as vice-presi one of the most promising mus- dent of the Student Council a icians ever to be enrolled in the president of the Tau Omicron. She institution. As cornet soloist with has also held responsible positions the college band and as director of in the Student Christian Union and and Margaret Cox. the "Southerners," college dance the Home Economics Club. Her orchestra, he has played a great picture will go in the current Midpart in making STC music con- lander along with seven other full- and promises, to be as good as the scious. He is also a graduate of page features, pictures of seven Central High, Murfreesboro.

Fred Woodard To Give Dscussion On Czechoslovakia

Fred Woodard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shelbyville, will speak in chapel Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. His subject will they know after scanning Webster's concern the now defunct republic of Czechoslovakia.

Dr Woodard received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Vanderbilt where he received the Phi Beta Kappa key. He served in France and has since spent several years

on the continent. The subject and substance of the speech will come from the personal observance of Dr. Woodward. He was in Czechoslovakia during most of his stay in Europe and joined the Cech Confederacy in 1924 The talk will be of especial interest to those students in the Social Science Department.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to Prizefighter Joe Louis.

Side-Lines Presents

MARGARET COX

-who usually pays between \$0.79

and \$1.00 for hose-doesn't eat breakfast often-sleeps eight hours a night-says she worries too much over the minor paraphernalia of living-enjoys preparing term paper-abhors true-false quizzesuses a rotary meovement to massage education. gums and dental equipment-abthey are here favorite fruit-uses there was the problem of giving tests to determine how much he both hot and cold water in the them suitable occupation. Adult knows but his power of thinking shower, and in that respect is education became a major concern and adjustment to new situations. similar to most people-was well of the Federal Government, and I. Q. stands for "Intelligence Quosatisfied with the student elections —comes from the Minor Hill banks many as 50,000 have been engaded mental age of an individual (shown of Sugar Creek-would get rid of Reichsfuhrer Hitler if she had but one chance to make an adjustment (Continued on Page Four)

Ruth Allison Is Elected As "Miss Home Economics"

Friday afternoon April 28, to elect "Miss Home Economics" for the year. Ruth Allison, now president Tennessee once witnessed a gub- of the club, was unanimously elect-

> After the election of 'Miss Home Economics", a short program was subject being-"A course in Studonomics in Business," and Lurlene Dill talked on "Farm Security." During the business period there

By Faculty

Jennie Mae Mitchell, senior from

This year's recipient of the coveted title of Best All-Round Student Wysong. Dill, who polled the music de- has been active during her fou students chosen by their fellows for outstanding qualities.

Alabama Students Find Longest Word

UNIVERSITY, ALA. -(ACP) word in the dictionary? Two University of Alabama students think pages for hours.

The students are G. C. Long and Elmo Israel, who said they became interested in the question after reading so many long words in foreign news dispatches.

Some of the long combinations phealitism" and "perpendicularity." and Edgar Fox.

Dramatic Club To Present "You And I," May 24

Modern Plot And Story Chosen By STC Actors

The Home Economics Club met Preston James, Francis May 12-Writers Club Picnic. Smallwood Head Characters

On the approximate date of May 24, the dramatic club will present Philip Barry's play, "You and I." given. Calie Lillie Owen gave an It is an extremely modern play, was only a breatner compared with interesting talk on "Training for the plct being roughly, the story May 24-Dramatic Club Producthe "Battle of the Peckers" (piano Home Economics in Business." Doe of a middle aged man who wanted to paint when he was a young man but married and got a job (besides ent Dietitics." Ruth Allison pre- being married). His wife doesn't sented "Opportunities for Home Ec- realize that he gave up so much June 2-Graduation Exercises. until their own son, who has always wanted to be an architect, Speakers For decides to give up his life-long dream and get married. The father begs him so sernestly to go on with All-Round Honor his work that the wife realies that her husband feels thwarted. She then decides to make him resign Dr. O. C. Carmichael Will Body has been actively connected Popular Senior Is Chosen from his job and spend a year painting so that he may fulfill his life's ambition. The succeeding year is one of much difficulty and annual and the "Side-Lines," he LaVergne, has been chosen by the heartbreak but you will sure Dr. John L Hill to Speak has devoted much attention to teaching staff of STC as the best like the surprising way in which

Preston James is in the lead as Jackson, Nancy Wysong, Norma

Various committees have been appointed to do the manual labor for ing commencement week. the play. These are:

Property Committee- Margaret Ticket Sales-Alene Kerr.

Stage-James Elrod and Jasper Costumes-Mrs. Burns.

Prompters-Annie Belle Gordon

The play is being directed by Miss Cantrell of Central High School winter success, "The Royal Family."

Tumblers Present **Program At Central**

Saturday afternoon, April 22, the girls and boys tumbling class gave a program at Central High School What's the longest non-scientific in Murfreesboro. Both groups did a piece of work. The girls built pyramids, and M. Baker and M. L. Bryant did some dual stunts. The boys did extra well with their flips

Those who participated were (girls) Mary Drake, E. Baker, M. Baker, M. J. Stem, Robbie Turner, M. L. Bryant, J. Snell, E. Crawford, K. of letters dished up by the boys Meadows, and L. O. Hunter. (boys): were "imperturbability," "prera- R. McKee, Elrod, Freeman, W. Hall

Facts And Figures On Pedogogues Of Nation

'ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?" | 000 are unemployed. This information service on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers New York City. Questions on education may be submitted

through this newspaper.

QUESTION: "What are the fig- population in 1938?" ures on the growth of adult edufacilities for adult education?"

in 1929. Many things contributed public schools. to this, such as enforced idleness, the difficulty of obtaining jobs with- Tests? What are they supposed to lustrated books and pamphlets. out training, the realization of many indicate about the intelligence of people of their need for additional the person tested?"

Moreover, with the great num- determine the absolute brightness Germany is a land of joy!" sorbs cherries in quantities, since ber of the unemployed teachers of an individual. They are not unemployed teachers, at times as tient." It is found by dividing the in serving the educational and cul- by the test) by his actual age . tural needs of the adult population. QUESTION: "Should participa-According to a necessarily rough tion in athletes be compulsory in

estimate by the American Associa- College?" in world affairs—has recently read tion for Adult Education there were REPLY: According to Dr. Wil-"Citadel," "A Southerner Discovers in the years before 1929 about 15,- liam L. Hughes, noted professor of The South", and "Inside Europe" 000,000 people formally enrolled physical education, "Athletics should -is terrified by spiders and centi- with the various public and pri- not be compulsory in college, if pedes-has no burning message she vate organizations for adult educa- by athletics is meant intercollegiate wishes to deliver to the world- tion. In 1934 there were 22,311,000, competition. On the other hand, in 19% 27,083,000. Of these, 2,500,-

A systematic account of adult education, including its history, its freshmen have just received 15 vol-College, Columbia University, as to its future development is givcan Book Co., 1938).

REPLY: Enrollment in adult ed- mentary schools; 6,150,000 for high him." ucation activities has greatly in- schools; 1,350,000 for colleges. These

QUESTION: "What are I. Q.

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Calendar Of Events

May 8-Faculty reception for Seniors at President's home.

May 10-Band Picnic. May 11-ACB Minstrel. May 12-Writers Club Picnic. Mothers (noon).

May 13 - Sigma Club Banquet (night). May 14-Band Concert, 4 p. m. May 18--Opera "Martha" at Train-

ing School. May 20-Junior-Senior Prom. May 21-Band Concert.

May 25-Dramatic Club Production. May 28-Commencement Sermon. May 28-Band Concert.

June 1-Alumni Banquet.

Commencement Week Chosen

Deliver Graduation Address

On Commencement Sunday

year the Press Club elected him ranks as the highest which can The rest of the cast includes Aaron of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Africa and serve to weld the coun-John L. Hill, Secretary of the Bar tist Sunday School Board will deliver the principal addresses here dur-

> Dr. Carmichael will speak at the graduation exercises at 10:30 a. m. Friday morning, June 2. Dr. Hill will leliver the commencement sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 28. Neither has announced his subject.

> These addresses will climax a series of entertainments for the members of the graduation class. Monday night, May, the class will be the grests of the faculty at a reception which will be given at the President's home.

and dance is scheduled for Saturday night May 20. James Baxter. President of the Junior class stated that plans are progressing rapidly for poems, and others. the occasion. The banquet will be

Thursday night, June 1, the seniors will be the guests of the alumof the Alumni Association, has not work of these two young men." yet announced the program for the

Students Get Goods On Hitler

Brown U. Students Find **Definite Proof**

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-(ACP- H. Lane Losey and Thomas O. Paine have definite proof of the efectivepaganda machine.

These two Brown University present status and some predictions umes of Nazi culture and industry because, in a moment of fun, they book ADULT EDUCATION (Ameri- telling him how much they admired him. They particularly commend-REFLY: According to Govern- message with a mild note of cen- and Marion Edney. cation since 1929 Do many of the ment estimates the enrollment in sure: "We feel free to criticize our unemployed take advantage of the September 1938 was approximatly President, but we don't want any over by A. W. Dicus of TPI ,was the Highland Rim has a much 22,400,000 for kindergarten and ele- foreigners to say anything against attended by scientists from almost higher population in proportion to

In immediate response to their creased since the depression began figures include private as well as note they refused five pounds of On Saturday the attendants divid- has been less migration from that runs a candy store on the third literature from Berlin, including ed into field groups to visit places area. many finely-printed. profusely il- of biological of geological signifi-

Typical line from one of the books: "Germany is a land of REPLY: I. Q. tests are tests to work! Germany is a land of peace;

MISS BROWN ELECTED

Katherine Brown won out the vice presidency of the ASB in a vote that was just as close as that for the presidency. Miss Brown is a junior from Galla-

Her opponents were Margaret Cox, Alene Kerr, and Ann Elizabeth Davis, Margaret Wysong, whose name completed the list of nominations for the office, withdrew early in the race.

Dr. Jones Speaks To Women On **Racial Problem**

Fisk University President Feature Speaker To AAUW Group

Discusses Conditions Of Negro in America, South Africa

Last Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Fisk University, spoke at an open meeting of the American Association of University Women held in the Training School Auditorium. The title of his lecture was "Educational Opportunities in South Africa," a subject which was in accord with a two-year study of racial problems being made by the ing and publishing a yearbook. association. The audience of the evening was composed of members of the association, members of the

faculty, students and townspeople. At the beginning of his discourse, Dr. Jones explained the social, economic and political stati of the natives of South Africa, wedged as Professor Gives Timely they are between two white groups, the Boers and the English, each of which tries to use the natives for its own advantage. Next he discussed various methods by which try into a unit.

applause and many appreciative ed is cordially invited to attend. comments followed the lecture.

"Run To Their Coops" On Sale at Book Store

RUN TO THEIR COOPS, a book of verses by Charles Liggett and speaking ability. Bruce Sartor, seniors in STC, is now on sale at the college book- Allene Kerr Elected store and at A. L. Smith's Drug The annual Junior-Senior banquet | Co. The price is fifty cents per copy. The book contains humorous poems, country poems, love

In the foreword, Ed Bell, Murheld at the cafeteria, the dance in freesboro novelist and newspaper- cers for the coming year. Allene and Tommy Lee Feathers," writes, Hogan, first vice-president; Doe ni at the yearly banquet of the or- be glad to forget the ancient peeve Quindel Collins, secretary; Jane ganization. W. B. Judd, Sec't.-treas. against poetry and publish the Starbuck, treasurer; and Susan Ly-

The book is illustrated through-Copies of RUN TO THEIR COOPS | Economics Club affair. may be ordered by mail from T. B. Woodmore, Box One, STC.

Plans are under way at Texas co-ed instrumentalists.

ABS Minstrel Hits Stage Thursday Night

Leon Bibb Chosen By Juniors To Edit '40 Midlander

Leon Bibb, jovial junior from White Bluff and present Business Manager of the Side-Lines, has been elected by his class to be the foreman of the 1940 Midlander. During his three years at STC the new editor has majored in Manual Arts and Mathematics, and for the last year has splendidly controlled the business manipulations of the Side-Lines. His experience has fitted him to take over the responsibility which comes with edit-

Relations Club Hears Frazier

Talk On "Peace"

Eighteen members of the Inter. national Relations Club gathered in the life of the natives might be im- Miss Menohan's room last Monday proved, stating that better educa- evening to hear an enlightening tional facilities was the main one, lecture by Mr. Frazier on the subsince enlightenment following ed- ject, "Peace." At the conclusion of ucation would create new economic his discussion, Mr. Frazier led a demands which would improve ev- roundtable meeting, answering Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Chancellor ery phase of national life in South numerous questions concerning the

Next Monday evening, Mrs. Mar-At the conclusion of his discourse, shall, prominent clubwoman of Dr. Jones drew an analogy between Nashville, will meet at 7:00 p. m. the Negro in South Africa and the with the group and lecture concern-Negro in the southern part of the ing international diplomacy as it is United Sttaes. A rousing round of practiced today. Everyone interest-

> Under the sponsorship of the International Club, plans are moving forward to bring Rabbi Julius Mark to the school as a chapel speaker. Rabbi Mark is a prominent citizen of Nashville, and is renowned throughout the country for his

To Head Home Ec Group For Next Year

The Home Economics Club met in the lobby of Science Hall last Thursday afternoon to elect offiman, author of 'Fish on the Steeple" Kerr was elected president; Margie "Any newspaper we know of would Goodman, second vice-president;

tle, reporter. At the conclusion of the election, out with linoleum cuts by Margaret plans were completed for the Moth-Adams and Ida Frances Pitts, er's Day Luncheon, an annual Home

The meeting was adjourned without a dissenting vote from anyone.

Christian University for the forma- Southern California senior, has publish "Leisure, a menace to Ametion of a band composed entirely of maintained a straight A average

for 13 consecutive semesters. have definite proof of the efectiveness of Adolph Hitler's Nazi pro-

Among the STC personnel figur- | workrooms of Science Hall at STC. en by Mr. Lyman Bryson in his addressed a note to Der Fuehrer ing prominently in the spring meet. Dr. H. Thompson Straw, Profesing of the Tennessee Academy of sor of Geography at STC, gave an Science, held in Science Hall on interesting report on Population QUESTION: "What was the school ed him for the brilliant success of Friday, May 5, were Dr. William Changes and Distribution of the his foreign policy, but closed their Mebane, Dr. H. Thompson Straw Eastern Highland Plateau of Ten-

The Friday meeting, presided cance in Tennessee.

rhodonate following the injection here. ed several times in the biological

nessee." The paper, accompanied with latern slides, pointed out that every institution of higher learn- the quality of farming land than ing within the borders of Tennessee. Middle Tennessee, and yet there

Among the papers concerning the chemistry at STC prepared an in- the well-known "Babe" of Knoxresults of scientific research, Dr. teresting paper on new isotherms ville-likes to dance and swim and William Mebane and Marion Edney of the system lime-phosphoric acid- read furny papers—is blissful with of STC were are co-authors of two water in the presence of kaolinite. a sports sheet-prefers brunett (8) pertaining to the reversibility of The paper showed that the nature | -eats anything in large quantities Narcossis. The first was entitled of the soil affects the solubility -ponders over novels by Sinclair 'The Reversibility of Agglomera- and availibility of phosphates. Lewis and Tomas Hardy-gets bored tion of Cell Colloids." The second Clay apparently reduces the solu- and sleepy in some classes-holds was entitled 'The Effect of Sodium bility of lime. The work was a to the Methodist way of living-Rhodonate Injection on the Res- continuance of research carried on has no favorite drink-does not piratory Center Following Collapse by Dobbins and Mebane several smoke radios with Benny Good-Due to Avertin." The separate years ago at the University of North man, Tommy Dorsey, and Kay Kypapers were on the biological and Carolina at Chapel Hill, and by ser-abhors mushy movies, but enchemical phases of the same ev- various investigators in this coun- joys musical comedies-was a salesperiment an experiment which try and Europe for the past twenty man of pill and tonics for two proved that it is possible to revive years. The paper was read by years, and worked in Walter Reed an animal by the use of sodium Ralph Robinson, chemistry major | Hospital as ward and attendant

(Continued on Page Four) an hour early.

Seventy-Five People Are In Gigantic Production

McIntire Says Show Will Be "The Best Yet"

The annual "Funny-man Frolics" will take the spot-light at eight o'clock on Thursday night, May 11, as Director Everette McIntire shoves seventy-five people before the public in what promises to be one of the greatest and "laughablest" minstrels ever put on the

stage before the students of STC. The program this year is the same in nature as that given by the "T" Club in years gone by, only this year it belongs to the Associated Student Body. The athletes turned the worry and trouble of putting on the minstrel over to the student government organization to see what they can make of it.

Everette McIntire (the same as mentioned above) is boss of the show. It is his contention that there will be thirty-two people in the chorus, eight end-men and at least twenty-five specialists. He was one of the originators of the minstrel when it was first produced on the campus some years ago. (Yes, his looks deceive his age. He uses good cosmetics and wears a seagreen suit.)

Those unfortunates who will black their faces are: Carl "Pin-Head" Yates, Kitty "The Kat" Mc-Cord, John "Stinky" Bragg, Ira "The Mustard" Mackie, Fount "Waist-line" Watson, Billy "Screw-Ball" McDonaid, Ralph "Curley" Bullard, and Jimmie "The Jeeper" Kennon. (Some folks have said that the men blacked up last year so that you couldn't see them blush when they told their jokes.)

Specialties which will be splotched throughout the hour and a half performance (who is going to be here to see the end?) will be brought in from Shelbyville, Lynch-

The admission price will be 25 cents for those inside STC and 35 cents for those outside. Sale of tickets will begin Monday.

Harley Fite Has Articles Accepted For Publication

D. Harley Fite, alumnus of STC, now connected with Austin Peay Normal as an instructor and manager of the colege farm, has recently had three articles accepted for publication in magazines of national circulation.

In the January issue of EDUCA-TIONAL ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION appeared an article entitled "An Attempt to Meet Rural Education Needs." THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL of the Univer-Ruth Watanabe, University of sity of North Carolina will shortly rican Civilization." The third of these, "Making the School a Community Center," will be published in the magazine, EDUCATION.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his Prominently In Meeting freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first coilege team he coached.

Side-Lines Presents

RANDOLPH WOOD

Who is a sophomore hailing from McMinnville-likes to wear greenfloor of Jones Hall, and exhibits Under the auspices of Dr. Wil- lots of business ability-plans to liam Mebane, the class in physical major in Science-is a cousin to for three months and two daysof an otherwise fatal dose of aver- Martin Young of the United has been aging in wood for twentytin. Such a procedure, heretofore State Public Health Service read two years-if he had two hours to considered impossible, was follow- a report on the further studies of live, would worry himself to death

Abe Mason, who taught the past

year at Maury City, was on the

The business meeting of the Alum-

ni Association will be held on June

1, at four o'clock All alumni are

Mrs. Philip Holland Jr., a grad-

Miss Mary Cleveland Wright, a

former student of STC, will marry

Mr. Kenneth E. Moss Saturday at

four o'clock. The wedding will take

place at the home of Miss Wright's

parents here in Murfreesboro. The

young couple will make their home

in Paris, Illinois, where the groom

Fred Gilliam, Superintendent of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vickers,

who teach in the high school at

Tracy City, were visitors on the

The following item appeared in a

"Miss Addie Eggleston, of Alli-

sonia, has been elected supervisor

cation. She received here B. S de-

gree from State Teachers College,

Kalb County, and at Burwood, Ash

The faculty of L. C. Humes High

teacher of electricity and cabinet

bles), teacher of machine shop;

Keathley Presgrove (Greaser), tea-

cher of mechanical and architect-

ural drawing. So you see there are

signs of life in the old crowd yet.

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campus recently.

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for her home in England. She will

sail on the ship "Corinthia."

School at Columbia.

campus recently.

of the same date.

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The Collegians' Stand

In these trying days when history is being recorded by hours rather than by decades, collegians are finding it just as difficult for them as it is for the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations are setting in their battle for economic and political allies. The news parade is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on isolated events only, are views into any definite policy.

the vociferous and thinking youth of a freedom-lov- habit: Beauties don't enter beauty contests!" ing democracy, collegians seem to be forming the following platform as their stand on world events:

1. First, last and always, they do not want the U. S. to participate in any war of aggression or in any war outside the nation's boundaries.

2. They believe that reutrality should be observed so far as men are concerned, but there is a tendency to support economic cooperation with the peace front that is opposing the totalitarian states. But they firmly maintain that his ecobasis only.

3. They believe that a European war is almost inevitable, and they think that the Allied powers of the world war have hungled in allowing Hitler and Mussolini to gain victory after victory. They have little faith in the appeasement policy.

4. The college press is vigorously campaigning for the maintenance of an open mind by all U. S. citizens, and is urging them to beware of all propaganda that is flooding the nation today. Collegians believe that the U. S. can be kept out of any war if the people are kept accurately informed about all developments.

This is, as accurately as can be determined, the state of the college mind today. Tomorrow's events are certain to make it more definite—but just how proceeded to carry a sick man to the hospital. Upon zig, their allegiance paid to Poland it will swing no one can predict.

Poll On Students

That college students are thinking about something else besides the current international situation is reflected in the results of polls taken on many campuses. Here are the results of a few of the most interesting: On goldfish gulping: Tulane University students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave of eating stunts

that has swept over the naiton's campuses. On a third term for President Roosevelt: College of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent 28, has been sounded around the tect the city and at the same pro- he must never cease to conquer quet wil be held on the evening strong voted against the idea although 63 percent globe for several days without an indicated that they believe he has been a good chief direct reaction other than the gen- He wants all to know that he is

On politics: Manhattan College seniors voted the has left the door of peace ajar. Poland in providing for her a free sibly it will not be for a while Republican party their favorite political organization Even through the nations of Europe and named Thomas E. Dewey as their candidate for and of the Americas are feast prothe presidency.

On business: Gettysburg College students, by a vote of 206 to 185, believe that business should not be restricted so much by government.

On favorites: Fordham University seniors paired sors is, at least for the time being, ment as having been unilaterally but on the other hand, if the pres-

popular of all men and women. On old age pensions: Iowa State Teachers College undergraduates, by a 5 to 1 majority, believe that Kay Kyser is the tops. Those polled voted overwhelmingly in favor of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star ative and evasive manner. He ferent from all other such heads Dust" as their favorite tune.

This Collegiate World

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broad-"The Stinker Parade," as they they call their 'program," is designed to do away with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo," "Hold Tight," "Penny Serenade," "Umbrella Man," and "Ship Ahoy My Little Skipper."

Antonio Jiminez, Emory University pre-medical student from Costa Rica, is spending big money for in sympathy with the British Gov- what not to do we find that he is his colege education—in fact it's going to cost him exactly \$25,000. Here's how he figures it out: The Costa Rican dollar is worth 20 cents in American money, and every time he spends a dollar here it's costing his father five bucks.

University of Toledo co-eds have a terrific mad on for Artist James Montgomery Flagg, and here's the reason: When asked to judge a campus beauty contest, Flagg returned the beauties' pictures with this

"I didn't consent to pick 10 beauties; there wouldn't be that many in 10 colleges. I have marked three this reason the Germans can and In order for a dictator to remain seemingly making little effort to coordinate their good looking young ladies—not beauties. Nobody will assume possession of this city in power he must control his own could bring any 'high pressure' on me effectually in without any interference. How- people and have their backing. mentioned for the coaching position regarde to standards of beauty. Here's something With the exceptions that are always found among to put in your pipe in case you have the questionable

> Not long ago a man was out driving with his family and came upon a car stopped because it had run out of gas. He kindly consented to push the car to a filling station which was down the highway about

After they had reached the filling station, the man who had been helped offered to pay for the service. state into the frame-work of the But no pay was desired. "Well, let me tell your for- German Reich. 2. Germany will retune," said the Gypsy lady. But all the people would ceive a route through the Corridor do was to ask the fortune-teller one question. They an da railway line at her own diswanted to know how long Hitler would live.

In answering the question the Gypsy said that just as certain as there was a dead man in their car that night that Hitler would not live more than six more

The people laughed and went on their way. They ultimate. 4. To conclude a 25-year

thought nothing more of the Gypsy and her answer. non-aggression treaty with Poland.' That night these same people who aided the Gypsy | Even if the Germans occupy Dan-

their arrival the man was dead.

» European Merry-Go-Round »

Hitler's speech of Friday, April wants all to feel that he will pro- over his territory for a long period urged to be present. Alumni baneral consencus of opinion that he ducing a counter Rome-Berlin-axis machine the leader and dominating spirt of the European aggresup Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most failing to take major reactionary infringed by Poland and thereby sure is not so great for a while measures.

The Roosevelt appeal was delt with by the German head in a negfailed to embody any constructive that Europe has been in the past arguments, but beat around the in that he desires all that he can bush in the form of a counter at- possibly get for himself. He would intended advances, he desired to to his will. Yet he realizes that discuss the point one at the time, such is impossible; he is only de-The appeal was made for a settle- ing that fhich he beleives he can ment on the Wilson basis.

speech. The conscription act which and the rest of Europe knew that ment by a vast majority made Hit- moment. Just as forces of strength the dictatorial drive to come to a the greatest advantage held by the

velt listed the states and territories only actual combat remains. not to be interfered with in Europe. Danzing was not in the list. For

have had the following proposals Hitler continues to hold full sway submitted to the Polish govern-

"If Danzig returns as a free

"In return Germany is prepared: 3. To accept present bounderies as

and the rest of the world. Hitler

vide pretection for Poland proper. lands. not infringing upon the rights of to the East may be expected. Pcsharbor and assuring her that her but they are sure to come. The Polish non aggression treaty Hit. the internal pressure. If it becomes ler says: "I look upon the agree. very grea, the time is not far off no longer in existance."

The German dictator is no diftack. Rather than denounce the like to rule all of Europe and so appeal and openly announce his have all European citizens subject bet by with. He bluffed his way London's actions had their weight through the Munich conference and upon "toning down" the German emerged victorous because he knew recently passed the British Parlia- he held the trump card at that ler feel the British people were equal to his face him and tell him ornment in its attempt to cause and will move slowly. Possibly Central Powers is that of warfare in the air. Its place has not yet will take place at an early date. Hitler's reference to the Free been proven. Anti-aircraft guns City of Danzig was by no means still prove to be sufficient against

Still this is not all of the picture no which this will be done are upon "what the leader is doing quite interesting to note. Hitler for the people." This being the case there must be continual action There must be something new add-"Danzing is a German city and ed to the country from time to wishes to belong to Germany. I time. So if the "would-be" great

a sniffer, for Galohoma is dead. School, is to be at Columbia next Goel was one of the slickest racing year. turtles ever to crawi over the finish 1. To recognize all Polish economy line in a University of Detroit Creek. has recently been elected rights in Danzig: 2. To insure for Tridge winning the third annual teacher at Rockvale. Poland a free harbor in Danzig. race last year. The little hard shelled lady won her way into the hearts of the students because of home economics in the Training the fact that she had only three School here.

-Miami Hurricane

Since this is true new advances bounderies will remain as hereto- time of the next advance to the fore. In reference to the German- East will depend upon the force of the march will not be for some

NEWS

Countyi. She is the daughter of Announcement of the wedding of Mrs. E. E. Eggleston of Allisona." Mitchell Wright to Miss Viola Osalarming. When President Roose- air raids. Such being the case borne has been announced. Mr. Wright taught in the Morgan School School of Memphis, defeated the for several years but is now living Senior Basketball team of the in Lynnville.

Ed Hessey is being prominently ulty team are will known to some ever, the interwoven conditions up- Their following is based directly of the new Hillsboro High School. burg High School.

in Murfreesboro.

Miss Emmy Lou Cox resigned her tion Agent for Cannon County.

Miss Ruth Gillespie, who has .Doff a hat, shed a tear, and sniff been teaching at Prospect iHgh

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, who taught the past year at Yellow

Ruth Williams, who taught in the the first of the year, is teaching

attended the Alumni Breakfast at the Andrew Jackson Hotel April

Holfis Williams, former student of STC and resident of Nashville. recently passed away. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Edna Mills, one-time secretary to President R. L. Jones, and by one

Miss Maud Paulin, former member of the faculty in the Department of Home Economics, has returnea to her home in Wisconsin

The picture of Miss Willie Mary Watson, former student here and present teacher in the Robertson Academy in Davidson County, recently appeared in Nashville papers because her classes have been one hundred percent in nine consecu-

Miss Mildred Copenhaver is teach-

ed principal of the Cumberland City High School.

the Lewisburg High School, has been elected to teach in the High

ALUMNI

marriage of Miss Laura Ruth Pate of Muríreesboro to John E. Trainer of Itnaca, N. Y., has been announced. Miss Pate, daughter of Mr. and of Williamson County elementary Mrs. W. I. Pate of Murfreesboro, schools by the county board of eduis director of phsical education at State Teachers College in Johnson City. Mr. Trainer, son of Mr. and at Murfreesboro. She taught for Mrs. Charles E. Trainer, is now a several years at Smithville in Decandidate for his Ph.D degree at Cornell University. The wedding Hill and Bethesda in Williamson

Harvey Sanders, who has spent the past few years in Florence, Ala., is iwth the Firestone Company

tive Blue Ribbon Parades.

The engagement and approaching

school 23 to 21 in a thriller game. The fellowing members of the fac-

of the old grads: Earnest R. Lewis, Lem Waggoner has recently been making; J. R. Ralston (Little Pebre-elected principal for the Lynch-

position at the Training School recently to become Home Demonstra-

Cumberland Mountain School until

One hundred and eight persons

after a visit with STC friends.

ing at Belzoni, Miss. Raymon Pitts was recently elect-

Avis Moore, who has taught in

Kerr & Martin

EXCHANGES

Mice a la Mode

The last Exchange column contained an article on gold fish gulping. This week occurred what "Time" calls an ultimate-honor-in gulping at the University of Illinois. Pi Kanpa Phi, John Ropelreiter, surrounded by admiring fraternity brothers, swallowed five live white baby mice (wrapped in lettuce).

A Solution Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP)-At least one major U.S. college has come out into the open on the matter of scholarships for footbal players and other athletes.

With the announcement of a special plan by Pres. Robert E. Doherty, the Carnegie Institute of Technology has thrown the burden of support on its alumni and will not in the future make special financial grants-in-aad to athletes.

The question of financing athletic scholarships has been placed squarely in the hands of the alumni and the school will have as good a team as the alumni can provide scholarships for, and find good students to whom they may be awarded. Before anyone can receive a scholarship, the funds for it must be deposited with the controler of the

-Hurricane

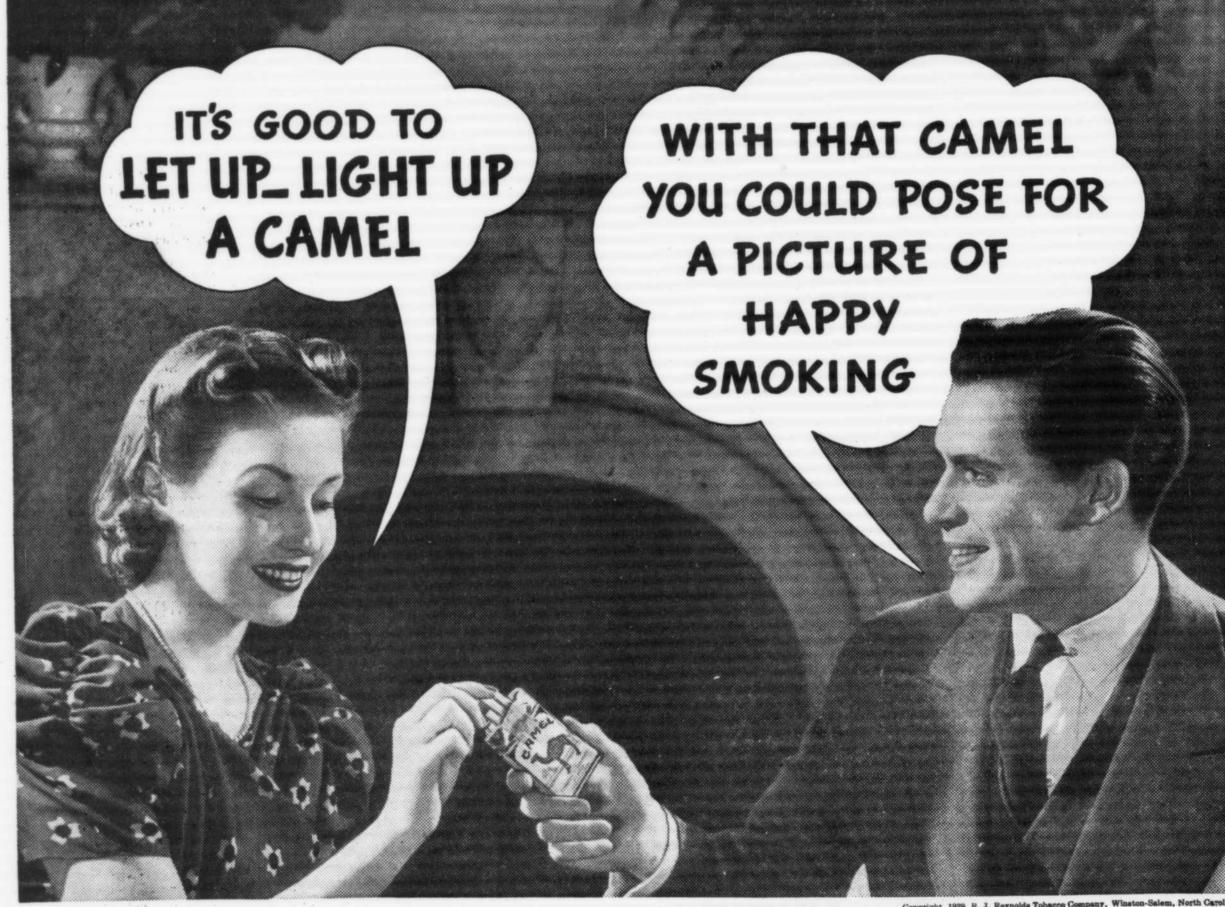


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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Raiders Hit For 3rd Home Win Against Western Tuesday

mons) Taylor (McClaren). Win-

DON'T SWALLOW IT WHOLE

By MORTIMER COHEN

do not represent something ab-

stract and apart from human ex-

Why is this idea so important?

word hook line and sinker. A large

number of these same people would,

if they heard a writer speak, be

willing to call him a barefaced liar.

There seems to be some strange

the book, the magazine article, or

When we reach the stage where

made by speakers are treated, pro-

pagandists will have a devil of a

Central Missouri State Teachers

athletes were entered in the 1939

Drake University relays competi-

newspaper editorial.

time making a living.

Girls' Schedule Lipscomb Match

Gracy Busy Picking Team For Contest

Coach Gracey's first assistant, Ira tin Peay Governors, 11 to 4, in a wild Hudson on the satchels. the females of David Lipscomb has afternoon. been definitely agreed upon, Coach Mackie announced for publication.

Margaret Taylor, Katherine Meadows, Maxine Baker, Margaret Love Bryant, and Margaret Wysong are the leading candidates for the girls'

dedicate their remodeled courts fer started but was routed in the next week with a match with some second Chunk McClaren succeeded Carney, and Smith enabled the nearby school.

Aftermath

The love we knew has vanished And I suppose that I Should gaze intent and sorrowful Into the star-filled sky; And that my soul should waver Between a love, a hate; But, darling I admit it-

I have another date. -Exchange

In Old Rome

First Roman (in the days of gladiators aind massacres): We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on lions is something terrible."

prophets"

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GOLDSTEIN'S

Austin Peay Is Victim, 11-4, As Locals Jump Av rage Upto .500 Mark

By GEORGE PARRISH slugging in the eighth to tally once and one-third innings 5,; off Hatagain when J. O. (Moose) Sarver, ley in one and two third innings The State Teachers College Blue Plans for a girls' tennis team Raiders ended their two-game losing who replaced Wayne Sexton in 3; off Carney in three innings, 2. were announced Wednesday by streak as they slaughtered the Aus- right, tripled to left with Tommy Hite by pitched ball, Jobe (Sim-

Mackie. A two match series with and elongated affair here Thursday

Yates hurled the last two frames.

for twelve hits, including a home retire the side. The Blue Raiders are expected to run by Donkey Taylor. Red Sandi-

Plenty of Errors

The Raiders made more errors ysterday than in any other game this season. Their fielding was slow and far below par, but it didn't matter much as they figured in the scoring all the way.

The Raiders tallied in the second when they forged five across the plate on singles by Charley Greer, Donkey Taylor, and Froggy Smith, errors by Perdue and Carney, and a score of passed balls.

The locals rolled in three more in the fourth off singles by Coyle Branson, Ralph Gwaltney, and Sim-Second Roman: "Yes siree. Those mons. Taylor's homer to deep rightlions are certainly eating up the field with Greer on first helped the Raiders to two runs in the fifth. -Flor-Ala. The Floydmen continued their

The Governors scored first in the ning pitcher, Simmons. Losing sixth inning. Jobe was given a free pitcher, Sandifer. Umpires, Sam Warner (Curly) Simmons, local pass to first when he was hit by Lane and Pete Howard. righthander, held the Governors in one of Simmons' fast ones, then check until the eighth inning. Then Price tripled to left, scoring Jobe. only as a matter of precaution, he An error by Ira Mackie enabled was waved aside and Carl (Lefty) Price to score with one away. Toombs struck out and Smith The Raiders shelled four hurlers grounded to Mackie unassisted to

Four singles by Pardue, Garnder. him and lingered until the fourth. Clarksvillians to score two runs in Ace Hatley relieved him and messed the seventh. Yates relieved Simaround for a couple of innings until mons on the mound in the eighth It is because nine out of ten peo-Silm Carney came in to finish the to put a halt to the Austin Peay ple tend to swallow the painted

	Austin Peay	AB	ĸ	н	PO	A	E
	Perdue, 2b						
	Gardner, cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
	Hatley, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	1
	Carney, rf	5	1	1	0	1	1
	Toonibs, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	(
	Smith, c	5	0	2	8	1	(
ı	English, lf	1	0	0	1	0	(
	Price, ss	5	0	2	2	4	1
	Sandifer, p	5	0	0	2	3	1
	xMcClaren .	1	0	0	0	0	1
l	xxJobe	2	1	0	0	0	_
	Totals _	42	4	10	24	11	1

Raiders AE	R	н	PO	A	
Smith. cf 4					
Branson, 2b 4					
Sexton, rf 3					
Gwaltrey ss 4					
Robinson, 3b 3					
Mackie, 1b 3	1	0	6	0	
Greer if 4					
Taylor, c 3	3	2	6	0	
Simmons, p 3	1	1	1	0	
xTurpin 1					

xxxxxYates ____ 1 0 0 1 0 0 Totals _____37 11 12 27 8 6

xxHudson _____ 1 1 1 1 0 0

xxxSarver ____ 2 0 1 0 0 0

xxxxS. Smith ___ 1 0 0 1 0 0 tion.

xReplaced Branson at second in xReclaced F. Smith in center

in seventh. xxReplaced Sexton in right in

xxxxReplaced Taylor at catcher in

xxxxxReplaced Simmons on mound in eighth.

Score by innings: Austin Peay ____ 000 002 200- 4

Runs batted ..., Taylor 4, Branson 3. Greer 2, Sexton 1, Hatley 1, The umpire gave the Floydmer Carney 1, Price 2. Home run, Tay- a "bad break," as the Lipscomb lor. Three base hits, Price, Sarver. coach called it after the game which Sacrifice, Simmons. Double plays, probably accounted for the Raid Hatley to Price to Toombs, Price ers' downfall. In the nerve rack to Perdue to Toombs, Gwaltney to ing eighth, Sweatt opened the in-Branson to Mackie. Lef on bases, ning with a single. Locke ground Austin Peay 14, Raiders 5. Base ed out advancing the runner to sec on balls off Simmons 3, Sandifers ond. Then the umpire put a mar 2. McClaren 1. Strikeout, Simmons on first. 6, Yates 2, Sandifer 1, McClaren 1, Hatley 1, Carney 3. Hits off Simmons in seven innings 8; off Yates

one inning 2; off McClaren in two

Nisbett Assumes WAA Leadership

bers Honored

On April 13, the Women's Athletic Association met at the home of Miss Reynolds for the purpose of initiating new members, and installation of officers. In the absence of the President, Ellie D. Burks, and vice president, Frances Brown, Maxine Baker, Co.Sponsor, took charge Helen Wise was the only new member to be taken into the club, and On reading books, magazines or after the reading of the constitunewspapers, the most important tion and by-laws the following officoncept to remember is that these cers were installed:

> President-Florence Nisbett Vice-President-M. L. Bryant Sec.-Treas.-Ruth Scott Tennis Sponsor-Eulalia Baker Softball-Elizabeth Ruch Field and Track-K. Meadows Sponsor of Hike-Rubye Turner Freshmen Rep.—Helen Wise

These officers serve as the Wemen's Athletic Council.

sanctity about print so well illustrated by that often heard expres-After planning a pop-corn party sion, "The book said." We must for the next Wednesday evening remember that it was a perfectly the meeting adjourned. fallible human being who wrote

Softest Job in the World

the majority of the people realize Barber in Moscow. this and treat arguments met in Horse doctor in Detroit. print in the same wholesomely Driver of a street sprinkler in skeptical manner that arguments

> Climbing the South Pole. Owner of an ice house in Siberia. -Flor-Ala.

College men have established an Late to bed and late to rise, escort service for co-eds on their Gives one circles under the eyes,-Early to bed-Early to rise-More than 2,000 track and field

Doesn't give a guy-A chance to get wise-

The first graduate school of cine-Nevada and Wyoming students matography will be opened at the are voting for a new type of queen University of Southern California -they'll select an intelligence

Floydmen Drop 4-Hit Tilt To Lipscomb 2-1

A squeeze play in the eighth in- for Lipscomb, gave up five bingles ning cost the Blue Raiders a heart and struck out six. Lipscomb left breaker in Nashvile Tuesday after- six runners stranded on the satchnoon when David Lipscomb ma- els while the Raiders were allowing Raiders _____ 050 320 01x-11 neuvered a 2 to 1 decision from the only four to die. locals on four hits.

Harwell attempted to bunt and was hit by the pitch after fouling in two innings, 2; off Sandifer in the ball. This should have been ruled a foul ball and strike one but Mr. Ump called it a hit bats man and put Harwell on first, David Lipscomb ABR H PO A E Sweatt advancing to third. Smith then exploded a bunt toward second and Sweatt came charging Locke, 2b _____ 4 0 home with the winning run.

> The cnly other scoring came in the fifth when Greer, Raider leftfielder, caught one of Williams' left center for a triple. John Bragg Williams p ____ 3 0 0 0 2 0 then laid down a slow roller and Greer was safe in a play at home. In the last of the fifth Greer, Lipscomb leftfielder, duplicated his opposing gardener's feat by scoring to tie the count at 1 up. A walk and two fast balls advanced him to third. Snodgrass then singled in the

> and Yates, gave up two hits and Double plays, Snodgrass to Locks struck out five and four men re- to Sidwell. Time, 2 hours, 5 minspectively. Williams, left-hander utes.

n	Blue Raiders	AB	R	Н	PO	A	E	
b	Smith, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	
h	Branson, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	
-	Sexton, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
-	Gwaltney, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0	
-	Mackie, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	
-	Taylor, c	4	0	0	9	2	0	
-	Robinson, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	
n	Greer, If	2	1	1	5	0	1	ı
	Bragg, p	2	0	1	0	1	0	١
	Yates, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	l
d	xTurpin	0	0	0	0	0	0	١
g	xxHudson		0	0		0	0	l
e, s-	Total				27		1	1
								1

Summers, cf ____ 4 Snodgrass, 3b ____ 2 0 1 3 4 0 fast balls and hurried it into deep Sidwell, 1b _____ 3 0 0 8 0 0

> Total _____28 2 4 24 10 0 xHit for Sexton in ninth.

xxRan for Turpin in ninth.

Summary: Three-base hit, Greer Left on bases, Lipscomb 6, Raiders 4. Base on balls, off Bragg, 2. Yates 1; Williams 3. Struck out Each of the Raider pitchers, Bragg by Bragg 5; Yates 4; Williams 6.

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from Western, Ken. The game will the 21 defeat.

begin at 3 o'clock.

Other than the job of keeping the home record clean of defeats this and that is to "stop Western" for sport. Though they didn't meet in ern, 12-9. football, the Floydmen fell two times before Sadler and company in their cage activities.

man and two times as a frosh but has never emerged from a contest on the big side of the score. This season, he took up baseball especially to get another shot at the Kentucky crew. Odds are even that he will realize his ambition.

Carl Yates or John Bragg will be on the mound for the locals. Carl has proved more than effective in his duty this season and has had smooth sailing, except at the TPI contest in Cookeville when miscues by his mates sent him from the mound. Bragg replaced him and did a fair job against the Eagles. The hits in the game were eleven for each side.

Against Lipscomb practically the same thing happened only in reverse order. Bragg started and

Once when the freshman coach of S.T.C. was pitching in a game against Bryson College he found to his amazement that every ball he threw ended up close to the fence. It did not matter how much style -Exchange he put in his wind-up or how "ornery" he made his expression his balls were still sot. The coach asked him to explain the situation and was answered by, "But Coach, you never did give the strike out

> collection of hair from the heads Association with Fort Smith. In of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

consin male student spends \$3.80 figured in three others.

Cornell University has sent an expedition to the mountains of east- team. Hamblen is playing with ern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, otus pinosus.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has a striking resemblance to Charles accepted the honorary chairman- Boyer is still with him. ship of the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees.

The Ohio legislature is considering a bill which would allow its these two boys who in their college state institutions to issue bonds to career here helped to blaze the finance construction of campus name of the Blue Raiders in head-

The Blue Raider nine will seek took to the water in the fifth in its third straight win on local sod favor of Yates. They allowed two Tuesday afternoon, May 9, when hits each, but their mates were unthey tie in with the Hilltoppers able to connect for any more, thus

Coac!: Floyd will probably start the same line-up which opened season, the men of the blue and against Austin Peay. In the matwhite have a decided task in mind ter of dope, the Raiders rule favorites for the contest. The Governthe first time this year in any ors from Clarksville stopped West-

Ralph Gwaltney has met the Western quint six times as a varsity Murphy, Hamblen Located

1938 Line-Up Murphy, 2b, STC.

Hamblen, 1b, STC. 1939 Line-Up

Fort Smith, Ark.-Murphy, 1b Salisbury, N. C.-Hamblen, 1b

And that is the way it is this year.

After signing their pro contracts, Jaybird went to Blytheville, Ark. and Bubber went to Meridian, Miss. Before the season both had made the grade and were "in". For how long, only thier ability will tell.

Murphy finished the season with Jersey City in the International League. He went to bat four times as a pinch hitter. Results were a double and a single. This year he worked out under Bill Terry and made a fair showing.

The boys handled themselves nobly in their opening games. Hamblen in the North Carolina State League with Salisbury. He is batting clean-up. In the opening game: no hits, three times up and ten put-The University of Texas has a outs. Murphy is in the Western the opening game: Batting third, one hit, three times up, eleven put-The average University of Wis- out, double play (unassisted,) and

> Two men who played with Hamblen is in the North Carolina State practically the same team this season as last. His bedmate, "Jersie Joe" Maresco, an Italian who bears

> Thus ends the mystery that has prevailed on the campus for some time as to the where abouts of lines time after time.

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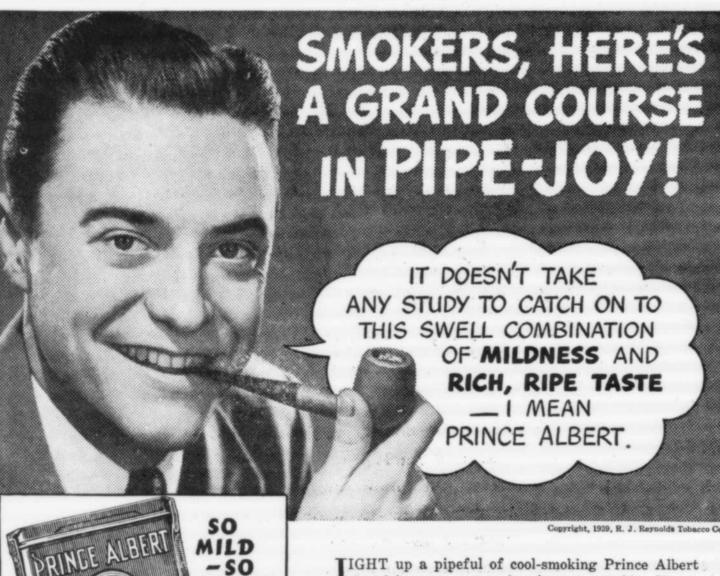
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many alumni, are expected to be gram numbers have been planned present at the spring quarter dance for the stags. this evening at the gym from eight The gym will be decorated with From Page 1 until twelve o'clock.

fourteen jazz-renders directed by den scene in one corner of the gym for the dance. Three "break" danc- scheme.

Two hundred couples, including es between each of the twelve pro-

spring flowers and will be lighted The "Southerners," composed of by soft lights. An improvised gar-Maestro Tom Hewgley, will play will complete the decorative

MISS REYNOLDS **ENTERTAINS GROUP**

On April 19, the following met at Miss Reynold's to enjoy pop-corn, lemonade and what nots: Mary Jane Stem, Estelle McBride, Alice Fox, Helen Wise, Lura Oakley Hunter, Thelma Jones, Florence Nisbett, Elizabeth Crawford, Maxine Baker, Margaret Wysong, Margaret Taylor, Albertine Jarrell, Jessica McAfee, Rubye Turner, Elizabeth Rush, Ruth Scott, Margaret Love ulty reception being given on Mon-Bryant, Lois Greer, and Eulalia day, May, from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00

After everyone had eaten more Mrs. Q. M. Smith.

than plenty, games were played and enjoyed. Some discussion was made of a trip to Standing Stone Park, and the group decided to

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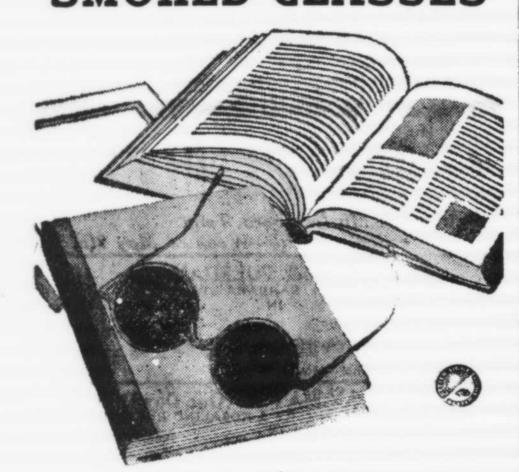
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FROSH CLASS **ENJOY PARTY**

The freshman class enjoyed a social at the gym Wednesday evening from seven until ten. The group played games and danced. Re- Survey Reveals That Mafreshments of drinks and sandwiches were served.

Dr. Hughes bases his statement on the philisophy of education which aims to develop the "whole" student, mind and body, to the maintains that the mind and the

have been invited to attend a fac- program for all students and whose cal period of relief is only 6 months. flexible ,and based on individual unskilled laborers. needs, interests and limitations. The average salary, after eight physical education."

From Page 1

wants to be a college graduate one year from now, with majors in music and English-saws away per 1 000 marriages. be able to arrange for once all the less than 2,500 population. values of living in their proper relationships to one another.

LETTERS

MORE LIGHT

DEAR EDITOR One of the most worthwhile steps taken by the administration was when the library was opened at night. Since students have become accustomed to seeing the structure "It up" and the novelty of it has worn off they have settled down to making use of the facilities for study and educational advancement in a manner would make the most case hardened individual admit that night library at STC is a success.

This is not a criticism but merely a plea arising from the complaints of numerous students. They want more light. The lighting as it is now was not intended for intensive study. Rather, when it was installed, the mai nidea was to have enough lighting facilities to provide against a dark rainy day. Now that the building is crowded every night the need for better placed lighting is apparent.

This is merely a suggestion growing out of a worthy and much felt need. If the library is to continue to remain open at night, and who would suggest that it not be kept open, more light is needed, and needed badly. .. A STUDENT

The University of Chicago spends 2,500 000 annually for research.

At the present time, there are 10,000 persons in the U.S. working oward Ph.D degrees.

Indiana University is constructng 20 new tennis courts as part of campus WPA project.



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jority Placed

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (ACP)-Despite the popular surveys to the contrary, college graduates are not so bad off as many would have you believe.

This is the paragraphic summary some form of physical education, of a 207-page repor tjust issued here In somber majesty she wooes the which is suited to the needs of the by the U. S. Office of Eductaion individual, should be required of after a year of intensive reserach. Her dark and turbulent orbs en-

Proof of the summary statement, are these excerpts from the report. A-quiver in matchless wonder, she During the eight-year period of the survey, about two-fifths report- Face uplifted, glorying. as it aped that they had been idle for one make that thier Spring camping fullest extent of his various poten- But 57-9 per cent of the men and or more months since graduation. In the vast power and might of its 60.7 percent of the women reported Lashing forth in flaming splendor, body should be developed separate- that they have not been idle since A charybdean vortex of churning

"Athletics might well be consider- More than 98 per cent of the alum- It dreaches, as with a sieve, her The one hundred and thirty-eight ed the peak of a physical education ni reported that they have never thirsting face, members of the present senior class pyramid whose basis is a required been on public relief, but the typi-

middle portion is a voluntary in- Eight years out of college, 31 tramural program of games and per cent of the men graduates own sports," says Dr. Hughes. "The re- their own businesses, while less p. m at the home of President and quired program should be varied, than 1 per cent are employed as

> The intramural and intercollegiate years of employment, is slightly sports programs should not only more than \$2,400 for the men and be voluntary but should be viewed more than \$1,600 for the women who as supplements of, rather than sub- are graduates of institutions that stitutes for, a broad program of have more than 3,000 enrollment. Graduates of the smaller schools

> > of the women graduates are mar- tery. ried.

Exactly 64 percent of the men and tors. 55 percent of the women included Mr. George C. Kent of Vander-

nection between their present em- lantern slides which showed that ployment and their college major. implanted bits of epidermal tissue

"the most advantageous way for a salamander which are very similar graduate to find work after college to the corpuscles of Harra, found is through an active personal so- in the thymus gland. licitaition of his own without waiting for anybody to find a job for

Egdon Heath During a Storm

(After reading "The Return of the Native")

night.

treat the storm. stands,

proaches,

fury atmosphere,

Then rumbles away into the dis-

In spent repose, all turmoil past, She stands in silent glory, quiet at

And radiant, as with an inner light, She closes her eyes unto the night,

-Frances McBride.

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Professors Eight years out of college, 75 balantidiasis, a disease having the

per cent of the men and 52 per cent same symptoms as amoebic dysen-

Marion Edney gave a demon-The givorce rate among alumni stration on the making of photois lower than that of the country micrographs without a camera. A as a whole, with only 19 divorces microsopce was used to focus light

at a violin, but is mor of an More than half of the college Mr. Eugene Pearson, of the State appreciator than a professor, so she gradustes live in cities of 100,000 Department of Conservation, presays-would like to go Swiss with population or over. Only 11 per sented a moving picture of the the Swiss-if she had two hours to cent of the men and 12 per cent of state parks and their purposes. The live, says that she would want to the women live in communities of film was beautifully colored, and was much enjoyed by the specta-

in the survey report a close con-bilt read a paper and presented

Those surveyed indicated that produced bodies in the skin of a sity Minnesota students.

Dr. J B. Black, Director of the Rutherford County Health Department, presented a complete study of the incidence of accidental malaria transmission by means of syphilis an animated magazine which feainjections in series. He showed tures articles delivered in person that the gravity method of giving by farnous U. S. leaders. injections for syphilis treatment was more responsible for the accidental infection of clinical patients with malaria. This was shown by an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on comparison of the gravity method which they settle their financial and the intravenous injection method, which is now in use.

A most interesting feature of this report was the observation that whites are highly susceptible to such a malaria infection, while negroes who have had the same treatment show but little observable infection.

Tschaikowsky's rich symphony is the musical favorite of Univer-

Harvard and Columbia universities' men's dramatic organizations have both chosen "Fair Enough" as the titles of their 1939 productions.

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