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Enrollment Next Quarter Will Reach Thousand Mark

Features Are Chosen For Midlander

Brown And Hoffman Are Miss S.T.C. And B.U.

Wysong, Meadows, Gilbert And Little Are Honored

The results of the closest Who's Who contest ever held at STC were announced by Charlie Miller at intermission of the quarterly dance, Friday evening, March 3. Resounding applause greeted each of the six contest winners as their names were announced. John Paul Gilbert, for the Midlander, presented each of the three girl winners with a lovely corsage. The annual will carry a full page picture of each of the

Margaret Wysong, now "Most Popular Girl," is a junior from Chattanooga. Her chief interest has been in dramatics, and her personal- Sponsored by Class In ity and beauty have helped in making many of the Dramatic Club's plays a success.

William "Sandy" Hoffman received the coveted "Bachelor of

The title of "Most Versatile Girl" went to Katherine Meadows of Manchester. In her four years at STC Katherine has well demonstrated her versatility by her active participation in intramurals, work on the Student Council, as associate editor of the Midlander, and interest in religious activities of the school.

The election of John Paul Gilbert, senior from McMinnville, as "Most Versatile Boy" was likewise a well earned honor. Some people wonder, and rightly so, how he finds time to attend classes. As editor of the Midlander, president of the Sigma Club, varsity debater, and vice president of the Student Christian Union, he has demonstrated that he

can do a number of jobs well. Fanny Brown, "Miss STC," is a senior from Gallatin. Throughout her college career she has taken a great interest in intramural athletics. Fanny's engaging personality will be sorely missed at STC

when graduation time rolls around. To Boots Little of Nashville went the honor of "Most Popular Boy." how hard or how little the thanks, combined with a serious and kindly interest in the other person's troubles, were the factors which supplied the winning punch. Boots is the sophomore class president and has capably managed the athletic teams for the past year.

Night Club FANTASIA

By HERSCHEL JENKINS

(Editor's Note: Were you ever in the mood to question the meaning of things? Read this story once and think about it. Then read it again. Perhaps there is a meaning after all. That's the way it impressed us.)

She wore a bunch of lace at her throat, an exquisitely shapeless bunch of lace which twirled and the fact that part of the stove pipe folded as limply as a heap of satin. had fallen down caused the obser-

that lace?" I asked. "No," she said blithely.

"It's very pretty," I said.

"Thank you,' she said.

Donna was a great kid. She had good taste. She was always fastening some knock-knack in her hair or on her collar which set my blood

"I wonder," she said, "what is the meaning of all the music and the dancing and the ritzy clothes and the dreamy decorations in this club. I wonder what they all stand for. "It's all beyond me." I said.

Can you beat that: A kid barely out of college with a philosophy like that. With a mind which asks itself unanswerable questions like that. I was gloriously impressed, and I was wanting to tell her so. But the bunch of face stopped me.

Legislature Rejects Hutchinson's Proposal To Join STC and UT

The adjourning legislature rejected a bill, proposed in the Senate by Hutchinson, to make the State Teachers College at Murfreesboro and the one at Mempnis units of the University of Tennessee. The proposal had been criticized by many U. T. officials, who feared that in the future the State might not increase the university appropriation in proportion to the increased burden.

Many Students Enjoy "Mozing" In Art Exhibit

winners as has been the custom in Miss Rogers Displays Southern Arts And Crafts

> "Art of Civilization Past, Present

One of the most interesting ex-Ugliness" honor. He is a senior hibits seen in a long time was the from Nashville, and as alternate one which the art department, under captain of the football team and the direction of Miss Hester Rogers president of the "T" Club his mo- presented for exhibition to the stu- Slinckard participated in the exments of idleness have been very dent body from Feb. 24 through

> As the observer strolled around the exhibits, located in the art room, a variety of interesting items were noted. Among the most interest- tain that Hooper and Zumbro placed ing was the one which the "Look- first and second in the freshman out Shop" of Nashville graciously division. allowed the department to use. This exhibit of Southern arts and crafts contained such interesting articles as hand-woven baskets, hand-blown glass, wood carvings, furniture and wrought iron and copper.

> tracted the most attention was the the first part of the spring quarter. wood carvings of Mr. W. R. Bell of Murfreesboro. This exhibit was the result of a hobby, and contained animals, busts, and figures. Included in this exhibit was the famous carving, "The Teacher," which attracted state-wide interest when

The exhibit grew out of the class in "Art of Civilizations Past and Present" which Miss Rogers instructs. The students gathered val-An engaging grin and the willing- uable information in the arts of Chinese checkers, ping pong, and ness to tackle any job, no matter various countries in preparing the other games were enjoyed by every-

> gratulated on this most interesting room and instructive exhibit.

Group Travels To See Schools

Field And Observes

On February 15 Miss Frizzell and a group of her students spent the morning visiting nearby schools. First an hour was spent at Emery Negro School taught by Nannie George Smith. Because of high waters it was impossible for a number of students to reach school that day, as many of them live several miles from school, and they are not provided with school buses. The absence of so many students and "Did your grandmother give you vation to be an informal one but

nevertheless an interesting one. After returning from Emery School the group motored to Woodbury to observe Mrs. Paschal's second grade room. This room is an ideal example of the progressive type. The large spacious room con-

where Miss Grace Northcutt's inter- used the same text and often it was born in 1856. He remembers very and the boar never adorned his taesting room was the center of ob- found that a whole family was us- little of the Civil War, but he has ble.

activity program.

Frosh Debating Team Captures State Trophy

And Zumbro Hooner Tops Sutton And Reeves Place Third

The freshman debating team, composed of Ernest Hooper and John Thomas Zumbro, emerged from the State Tournament carring the cup.

Union University of Jackson was the host to the forensic meet. STC freshmen went into the semi-finals along with East Tennessee Teachers and Maryville, each having lost only one debate. STC drew to debate East Tennessee, Maryville remeining idle. Murfreesboro triumphed by a 3 to 0 decision, thus placing STC and Maryville in the finals. A unanimous five-judge verdict rendered Murfreesboro freshmen the champions of the Freshman State Debate Tourna-

Pat Sutton and J. W. Borthick represented STC in the boys varsity division of the State Tournament and succeeded in winning five of seven contests.

The girls varsity division was well represented by Misses Gayle Sweeney and Eudine Hammond.

Pat Sutton entered the After-Dinner speech contest and Rainkes temporaneous speaking. Each of Student Union these placed third in the State.

The exact ratings of speakers in the debate tournament is not at present known. However, it is cer-

On April 13 to 15 the club will be represented by two boys varsity teams at Rock Hill, South Carolinia, in the Grand Eastern Tournament. through the Eastern section of Ken-Perhaps the exhibit which at- Dr. Lewis also is planning a trip up

Home Ec Club Holds Annual Winter Social

The Home Economics Club held it appeared in a picture and was their annual formal party at the Girls council, ACE, Boys and Girls described in an article in the Nash- Science Building on Feb. 22 at 8 Glee clubs, press, Home ec, Writers, ville Tennesean several months ago. o'clock. George Washington's birthday was carried out by the decorations which were in red, white and

Dancing, candy pulling, bridge, one. At a late hour ice cream and The art department is to be con- cake were served from the dining

Members of the faculty who attended were: Misses Mary Currier. Ollie Green, and Emma Lou Cox. Officers and their dates were:

president, Miss Ruth Allison-Mortimer Cohen; second vice president, Alene Kerr-Lester Carver; Treas-

WORLD'S PREMIERE



Presenting for the first time in any newspaper a couple of seniors all draped and tuxed for their last picture in the Midlander. The girl - Frances "Fannic" Brown, recently elected

"Miss STC". The boy - James Burel "Jabbo" Thompson, Captain of the Blue Raider gridsters the past season.

Though they might be, they are not the winners in the national "prettiest Girl and Most Handsome Boy" contest. It is merely showing the public what the well

dressed senior will wear in the Midlander.

Begins Work, Secures Office

Meeting of Class, Club Dean Arnold Is Officers Reveals Fine Spirit

The Associated Student Body took its second step Wednesday afternoon tucky to be taken some time during at a meeting of the members of Congress, Supreme court, class and club organizations. It was the first student interest shown in the ASB since the adoption of the constitution some weeks ago.

Those clubs and organizations represented were: Science, Dramatic, Debating, Student Christian, Union. Band, Orchestra, "T" club, Boys and Football squad and all four classes.

President Miller opened the meeting with a discussion of the past activities of the ASB, stressing the lack of cooperation on the part of the campus organizations in forwarding the union of the students. He announced that an office had been secured for the filing and preserving of all papers and records of the organization.

Following Miller Bruce Sartor, ex-Agnes Nelson, Marjorie Mitchell, ecutive secretary of the ASB, read the law recently passed by congress concerning the handing in of all club organization news to the executive office. He stressed the im-Miss Frizzell Goes Into Susan Lytle-John Bragg; secretary, portance of this work on the part of the various secretaries on the urer, Quendal Collins-Bill Evans. campus and stated that he would be About seventy-five attended the in the office daily from eight to

Zowie, Electrical Eyes

Honors Washington In Brief Address

Commemorating George Washington's birthday, Dean Arnold of Vanderbilt University and a group February 22.

Arnold read brief excerpts from

the chapel hour with Annie Mary the equilibrium of the electrical Snell presiding. John Paul Gilbert unit. on the subject of character.

assmbly Friday, March 3.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German

The Drake University music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

Jeepers-Some Peepers

By RALPH ROBINSON The human eye is an actual electric battery, according to professors

Chapel Guest of Yale University. The front part is electrically positive and the back part, where the retina is, has a negative charge. These differences in a course called Comparative Arts. potential can be detected and measured by the use of delicate volt-

These electric charges may be responsible for the homing instinct of Murfreesboro businessmen were of the pigeon. When homing pigthe visitors at the student assembly eons were released near the high voltage of broadcasting antenna they seemed to lose their homing The Old In the course of his address, Dean, instinct. It has been proposed that the electrical unit, the eye, was influenced by the current generated Washington's papers and made per- by the magnetic lines of force of tinent comments relative to them. the earth, thus giving them a sense On February 24, the Student of direction. It is logical to believe Christian Union was in charge of that the high voltage would upset

was the speaker of the occasion. The ordinary high-test glass trans-Dr. E. W. Williams, pastor of the | mits ninety-two percent of the visi-First Presbyterian Church was the ble light rays. By the addition of visiting minister on February 27 a thin film of approximately four and his message to the students was millionths of an inch, which is one quarter a wave length of light, the power of transmission is raised to "Petey" Dill and the Southerners ninety-nine and two-tenths percent. were the entertainers of the student. Due to the thinness of the added layer the reflected light cancels itself by interference. Potential uses of the film are in all places where reflection from glass is undesirable and light losses due to reflection

are unwanted. In the future show windows may be made invisible, camera lenses and filters may let in more light, and telescopes and periscopes made more efficient by the use of these

A piece of the Dog Star, Sirtus, It's not so hard to sing a song

Helium was discovered on the surface of the sun before it was discovered on the earth.

There can be neither seas nor rivers on the planets of Saturn and Venus, since all water is frozen

Stars are considered young when one million years old. The new 200 inch telescope will

have an error of curvature of less than two-millionths of an inch. A square inch of metal is used to find the temperature of stars mil-

Fourteen hundred bodies the size

and haul logs to get enough money College telephone exchange say How many people are there in Kent State University's wrestling lunch time all of them gathered When my grandfather was twenty to make a payment on a farm before "number please" on an average of this puzzle? (Answer will be given A funny thing—that bunch of lace. team has won 45 straight victories around to eat baked potatoes and years old, a feud broke out which he married. He found a partner 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to in the next issue).

Returning Corps Of STC Tutors Causes Increase

Few New Courses, Old Courses Subject And Gray Sands

Miss Hall And James Are Added To The Faculty

In a statement concerning the enrollment for the spring quarter, Dean N. C. Beasley stated that it would live up to the rule of the enrollment of any spring quarter at STC, in that there would be a decided increase in the number of students to enter school. He further stated that by the beginning of the second six weeks there should be at least a thousand enrolled here.

The present quarter will end at noon Thursday, March, in order that Lyon and Rutledge Halls may be used to shelter girls participating in the regional tournament here at

Registration for the spring quarter wlil be held on Monday, March 20. Classes and routine activities will begin on the following day, Tuesday, March 21.

In order to take care of the increased enrollment two instructors will return to STC to join the faculty. They are Mary Hall, who will conduct classes in Education and Health, and Clayton James, who will teach History and Sociology. Mr. James is at present high school supervisor for Middle Tennessee. Dean Beasley states that other instructors will probably be added at the middle of the term.

Very few new courses will be offered next quarter, and those are confined to the Music and English Departments. The musicians will have a chance to revel in Music 423. A new course, English 223, in English Literature is being offered. This course is a continuation of English 221 and 222.

The course on American writers, formerly numbered 220, is now 330.

FIRST NIGHTERS

Fifty years ago two Irishmen fresh

from Erin had just landed in New York and were staying on the top floor of a hotel. Mike soon went to bed and to sleep. The sights were so new and strange to Pat that he sat at the window looking out. After a while a fire engine rushed by, spouting sparks and smoke. Pat was extremely excited, calling Mike to get up and come to the window but Mike was fast asleep. Soon another engine roared by, belching smoke and fire like the first. This was too much for poor Pat, who rushed to the bedside and started shaking his friend, calling loudly:

"Wake up, Mike! They're moving hell. Two loads have gone by al-

THE CRISIS

When 'neath your dress your heart is breaking; To grimly smile and move along

When fear has set your frame to quaking. To meet fire and flood and aval-

Is not the mark of poise and ease-It is to sweetly smile and dance Witht your creep-ins steppin' to

HELPFUL HINT

When dresses or pants wear thin or start to wear through, tear them in the middle and sew what were the original outside edges together in a flat seam. You will be surprised how much longer the dresses or pants will last.

THE HUMAN RACE

from Aaron, but dates three other Indiana University is assisting in boys every day. Each of these the codification of all of the Hoos- other boys has three more friends who date Aaron Jackson

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Autobiography of a Student Who is Just Beginning to Live the size of a pint cup would weight twenty-five tons if weighed on the

a freshman in STC.

My ancestors have not been traced they were called then. back further than their coming into er's people before my grandfather.

servation. She also carries out an ing the same book. Lunch was told me of how the James outlaw During the winter of 1879 my ier state's blue laws. large basket or tin bucket and at nessee.

Editor's Note: The following auto- those people; my father was twenty and a number of cousins were killbiographical sketch was written by two years old before he received ed. his first pair of "store pants" as

the family went visiting.

After this affair, my grandfather

remained near the house and tilled My mother's people were among his father's land. Unlike his father Tennessee from Kentucky. No re- the first to settle in Middle Ten- he found it profitable to feed the into ice. cord has been kept of their move- nessee. They went back into the corn to hogs and then drive them ments and the only known facts hills, cleared their land, and began to market. The hogs ran wild in have been kept alive by the older farming. Oxen were used to till the woods and some of them could members. I know little of my fath- the land and to pull the wagon when never be caught. One Christmas he wanted fresh meat for his Christ-My grandfather reared his family My grandfather did not have a mas dinner. A heavy snow had in the hills of Cannon county. market for his surplus corn nor any fallen making it easy to trail the tains several centers of activity in- Fourteen children were born, twelve means of transportation even if he hogs. My grandfather set out at lions of miles away. cluding a post office, reading cen- girls and two boys. My grandmoth- had had a market. He solved this once with his dogs and gun. After ter, art center, and nature center. er made the clothes for this large problem by turning his corn into a he had walked about half the morn- of the earth could be placed inside Freedom. interest and cooperation family on a hand loom and then liquid state. He knew the process ing, the dogs bayed a huge boar un- Jupiter with plenty of room to spare. are evident among the pupils and found time to help in the fields and ran his own factory. His whis- der an overhanging rock. Before Man feels relatively unimportant while the children attended school, key became the prize at shooting my grandfather could jump to when he realizes that there are Stumptoe was a little one-room matches and husking bees, the fa- safety, the boar tore loose from the fifty times as many stars in the On the return trip a short visit country school that treated the vorite pastimes among the hill folk. dogs and attacked him. My grand- sky as there are people on earth. Each one of them gets bouquet was made at Readyville School small and large alike. Everyone My maternal grandfather was father went home minus his "jeans,"

carried by the older children in a gang terrorized the people of Ten- grandfather decided he would cut Operators of the Oregon State regularly.

corn on the cob. Life was hard for involved his family. Two brothers (Continued on Page Four)

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It Takes A Heap O' Studyin'

(With Apologies to Eddie)

It takes a heap o' studyin' In a book to make a pass, A heap o' booty gettin', And a heap o' plain old brass.

It takes a heap o' worrin' And politickin' too, For teachers are a cranky lot; Don't laugh-you'll be one too.

A Remedy For Idle Hours

times this question has been asked, "What shall we do this afternoon?" Almost every day this question faces the STC student. It is only a question of going to the suppertime. True, some of the students go to the library and read the magazines or, perhaps, study a bit, but in the main the hours from three to five might just as well be torn from the day's calendar. They are the idle hours. They toil not, neither do they spin.

Contrast this with the hours from seven to nine. The main building is a beehive of activity with club meetings, band practice and what not. Of course all of the clubs do not meet the same night, nor does the band practice every night, but the average student will find that his nights are too full to allow the proper amount of studying. All of which leads up to the question we have been getting ready to ask, and here it is: WHY NOT USE THE HOURS FROM THREE TO FIVE FOR CLUB MEETINGS? This would make a much better balanced day for the student and eliminate a lot of confusion and conflict.

organizations but the suggestion is made for your consideration. Your club might be able to use it.

The Rediscovery of Man

One of the most interesting psychological discussions of recent publication is Henry Link's book, "The Rediscovery of Man". In it, Link attacks the current widespread attitude that individual man is a helpless pawn in the hands of circumstance. Instead of man's being at the mercy of the economic system, the social order, his own inferioritity complex, or any other such force or institution, Link believes every man to be capable of rising above the many influences which tend to shut down upon him and to smother his individuality. Each of us has within him the key to the greatest possible success and happiness: his

serves careful consideration. Link's book is an espe- War. cially good one for those of us who have been tempted to lay the blame for failures at the door of economic depression, social set-up, political order, biological inheritance, inherent traits, etc.

Let's Work Together

will learn that those who rule in the end are not the crave power-but the unheard of group, the middle

A democratic form of student government will always be the ideal of the average student, where ideas and opinions can be expressed unhampered.

A democracy moves more slowly and perhaps makes more mistakes, but students can contribute more to the school and to the world under this system than any other ever devised. Let us as students work together through the student organization. In unity there is strength.

Hull Says No

While discussion of international topics seems to be the rule in college newspapers these days, a few are turning to the political situation within our own sider others immoral because they have other habits. borders. Another college paper, the University of Baltimore "Baloo", has come out for Secretary of State Cordell Hull for president. However, Mr. Hull has written the Butler University "Collegian," first to nominate him for the high office, a polite refusal of the honor: "I should be frank to say that I have no personal political aspirations at all, either present or prospective." Which seems to us a lot more definite than Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run."

People Are His Business

Those of you who enjoy the March of Time sequences which appear monthly at the local theatre will be interested to know a little concerning one of the cameramen who assists in the gathering of the material for those features. His name is Julien Bryan. During his boyhood he became interested in strange peoples and far-off places through hearing returned missionaries chatter during Sunday dinner. He made up his mind then that he would someday get to know those strange peoples by going among them and treating them with friendliness.

A gift for getting along with people and a knack for photography combined to crystallize his ambitions, but it took him years to get around to fulfilling them. Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the He was thoroughly prepared for his present work by the following: ambulance driver during the World authority of the Board in Control of Student Pub- War, lecturer, seller of Liberty Bonds, student at Princeton, and the Union Theological Seminary, social worker, businessman, and vagabond.

Today this friendly, quiet-mannered man is still try again. under 40, still considers himself a boy from Titusville Pennsylvania, still thinks that people are the grandest things ever. His life alone is not suitable for an editorial, but his beliefs express volumes of commonsense; both are intermingled here in an editorial to

make his message effective. And this is what Julian Bryan has to say. "I have learned one thing from my travels: that tournament on Thursday, partly to White, "Lady, what is the number whatever the dictators and militarists of the world may desire, the vast majority of all populations, the common people like ourselves, want peace and are

bitterly opposed to war. "So I speak for them, the common people of foreign lands. In my motion pictures I show the Japanese, the Turks, the Poles, the Russians and the

Germans as human beings, not as political symbols. As I come back each year with new pictures to show throughout America, it is my hope that I may be giving to my own people a truer understanding of how these other races live, work, and play, and thus perhaps in some small way help to counteract those unjust prejudices which so many of us still harbor toward people in other lands."

The Teacher's Reward

The 71st General Assembly left to some future session the task of giving security to the teaching profession. It will probably be a long time before a satisfactory law will be enacted to protect teach- qualify a player. Why he waited ers from politics and from being cast out with no \$1.00 income when they are too old to go on in the profession for which they spent years and much money in training. Their salaries, at least as far as Rutherford county is concerned, are still low when considered on a basis of 12 month's income

Mr. Robert Quillen, editor of the Fountain Inn. S. C., Tribune, has cast a new light upon the teach-

Think of giving 18 years of life, while the money goes out and none comes in, to prepare yourself for a thankless service that pays from \$350 to \$1,200 a year and throws you out when you are old and broken down. Nearly all schools now require teachers to have a college diploma, and more and more insist upon a master's degree, though common labor brings as much reward. The teacher must be morally and ethically above reproach to keep her job; and though she looks and acts much like other girls, she is an expert and her pretty head is filled with specialized

If more people saw the teaching profession in the hoops which is something that the light that Mr. Quillen has cast upon it, the teacher's It would be interesting to know just how many plight might not be so bad and there would certainly be less dissatisfied people in it. When industry fully recovers and begins to look for new men and women. it is likely that they will select some from the teaching profession and that they will also select the best. show, watching basketball intramurals, having a ses- The rewards of instruction will be so slight that only sion in the room, or wandering around town until those persons incapable for other jobs will be left train the future citizens of the country.

One Who Escaped

(Editor's Note:-We gave the autobiography, printed on page one, to The Rutherford Courier some time ago. Upon their first reading of the article, Editors Travis, Pennington and Bell acclaimed it a fine piece work. Below is an excerpt of it from an editorial which the Courier carried in its following issue).

And now he is in college-beginning to live-yet haunted by the fear that he might lose the things he has gained by courageous effort. This young man deserves a chance to do still better and we do not think it is likely he will ever have to face the same hardships he once knew.

Recently a student in freshman composition out at dents here would have kept quiet the Teachers College turned in a paper to his teacher. We realize that this would not be possible for all It was the story of his life up to the time he entered

> "My ancestors have not been traced back further than their coming into Tennessee from Kentucky. No record has been kept alive by the older members . . .

Thus, in simple and straightforward prose, the student began what was probably the most honest and significant piece of writing that teacher had ever received from a class assignment. It was a story of the poor, of his birth and struggle for existence as a member of a sharecropper family The teacher was impressed. It was passed on to the editor of the school paper who captioned it "The Autobiography of a Student Just Beginning to Live" and was then reprinted in this newspaper.

It received more reader response than anything we have carried in a long time. We saw it not only as a good piece of writing, unusual for a college freshman in itself, but as an indictment of economic con-A thought-provoking subject such as this one de- ditions that have cursed the South since the Civil the same as was at the Training

Educational Background

A survey of the educational background of the 82,000,000 adults in the United States revealed that a majority or 60.3 percent have a grammar school education; 18.4 percent have an incomplete high school If you study the history of the governments, you education; 7.4 percent have completed high school: and 6 percent have an incomplete college education. temporary "Bosses" and the small "Select" groups who The smallest group, 2.9 percent have completed college. A relatively small number are included in the five percent who are illiterate. These figures show that in spite of the educational opportunities offered, the public does not take advantage of them.

> A fanatic is one who redoubles his efforts after having forgotten what he started out to do.

Progress is based upon the desire of men to live beyond their resources.

When a person refuses praise, he is really asking to be praised twice.

Only when they agree with us do we like people who come right out and say what they think.

Your habits are your only morals. Do not con-Man is the only animal that blushes, because he is

the only one that needs to. Nothing makes a person so vulgar as over-refinement and over-politeness.

Platonic friendships are founded on homely faces.

As soon as you can't keep anything from a woman.

For My Own Amusement

After putting out that column last time and receiving exactly no comments on it I have come to the con-"durn." Hoping that my first pre-

Though they must be commended see Kittrell and Irving College play of your ticket?" and partly to give my curiosity a "It is twenty-two", came the rechance to be satisfied. I saw both ply," and I am sitting on it." the teams play and win and my curiosity was satisfied . . . satisfied said Mr. White.

Herman Jackson and Jack Delay, gym he would have had to dash to parts unknown for the officiat- to the gills. ing, that is timers, scorers, etc., would have "out-stunk the skunk". The first game of the afternoon session was 30 minutes late in starting. Three times during the game the scorer stopped the game to disuntil after the foul shot had been pitched and play resumed I don't know, unless it was ignorance of the rules.

The afternoon and night games were slowed down to almost a standstill and even a couple of the Nashville reporters had to leave the gym in the afternoon because the gym was too hot.

The suspended backboards, maybe I'm exaggerating it a little, would be just the thing to replace the grape-vine swing out at Carnahan's back, and that's no exageration. heard of getting a teacher's leg. Also, the nets were taped to the officials here at STC have never allowed.

Even with all these items, the greatest drawback to the tournament, or any tournament was the lack of tournament "spirit". They must have buried it sometime ago. There was no student interest, neither was there any town interest. The crowd was sparcely scattered in the afternoon session. However there was a good crowd at night, thanks to those Central high, Nashville fans who journeyed over to see the game.

That afternoon in the Baxter-Lorette game, the best of the after- Night Club noon, the only cheers came from the substitutes' bench and twenty fans who came over to see Baxter play. Though tied up and retied during the game, the rest of the crowd was having a quiet hour. I just wonder how many of the studuring any of the games. There are ovr 700 enrolled here and every one of them, except Charlie Morton who hails from Conn., has its alligance each year with some team represented in the regional. And what's more, Murfreesboro is just a tournament town and is always giving the teams backing.

many of the spectators, as well as and so delicate? coaches that their vote, if it were a voting matter would be cast for last. the STC gym next year.

The talk, which caused the tourney to go to Lebanon, that they could seat more people there than her, is all bunk. Thy have six rows of seats on each side of the gym. school during the district. And they have bleacher seats on the stage, Is any thing ever really sad? Isn't the same as the Training school. there a funny side to almost every-Cancelling out these seats, the thing?" Training school still has the balcony left. Now take our gym here at STC. There are four rows of seats on each side of the gym. Add to this our rows on each side of the balcony and you have eight as compared to the six at Lebanon. There are two ends of the STC gym with bleachers to take the place of to blame as much as I". the five rows of seats on the stage at Lebanon. In other words, there isn't much comparison in either of all?" I wondered. these two gyms here and the one in the Wilson County senter.

I will have to admit one thing. They had one item that we have provement.

ing physical examination was sentimental. pressure department. The man told in Europe," she said absently. America's future Roscoe Turner that "What?" I asked. irregular living was the cause of it "The music and the dancing and and that he (Zoom) should eat re- the dreamy decorations." gular, get more sleep and not get "It probably does," I said.

Now it is "Eat, Sleep and don't be Merry" Carver, Sans late hours, sans social life and sans laundry work. Poor Allene.

Now if the few irregularities of said Lester cause such a physical wreck what are we going to do with all these corpses walking around on the campus.

Recovery Note: Everette "Scoopclusion that either no one saw it or Ears" McIntire, STC's shoveling no one thought it was worth a straw boss, has recovered after making a trip into the supernatural sumption is the reason for my best world last week while sitting in a friends not telling me, I must stimu- dentist's chair. Sissy. He passed late that "never say die" spirit and out cold when pricked by a needle.

Befuddled Person: At the tournament last week, John J. White was for trying, I contend that the effects ushering a gentleman to seat numof the Lebanon business men to put ber "23". When he arrived at the on a successful Middle Tennessee spot, a lady of unusual demensions regional failed.I went over to the was sitting in said seat. Said Mr.

"But you are in twenty-three,"

that Lebanon was not the place to PI know I am," said the lady hold the Middle Tennessee regional. with the more than middle age

Excepting the refreeing jobs of spread. But I can't help it." Then she raised up and where the officiating was punk. Had there she had been sitting were the numbeen a skunk anywhere near the bers "22" and "23". John J. got the man a chair and left, blushing

> This would go better around Christmas, but Oh . . . Well. Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall All the king's horses And all the king's men

While on the subject of poetry, I have never had any poem to make me take notice or think more that these four lines from the poem

Had egg-nog.

would be miserable and Life

And low would be our pride, If the past worked not its magic To forever be our guide.

Down at Louisiana Tech, the boys swimming hole, to say nothing of and girls have a word of their own the hoops which were at least an for "Booty". It is "leg." Where inch lower in the front than the they got it I can't see, but whoever

> Closing in the Winchell manne . . This is "thirty" for the second column of rambling notes by the editor, who thinks that the best

> in these lines written sometimes ago by a man named Gray, "O, grant unto me A heart that is free And a hand ever helpful to man. And help me to know

That I must serve as I go,

From Page 1:-

"Shall we dance" I asked. "No, I'd rather not," she said. "I'd rather not, too," I ventured.

"Why?" she put in suddenly. I fell into a long silence, scribbling several verses of poetry on the tablecloth. I knew that she was going to ask me what I was writing, so I said, "I'm writing poetry on this tablecloth.

She laughed. Donna was beautiful when she laughed. Her teeth were so white and so even. I looked at her intently while she laughed. I wondered what Donna had been like at fifteen. Had her waist always been slender like that? Had It is my opinion, after talking to her throat always been so white neighs) Chief among those neigh-

"Wouldn't is be better to leave with UT. it here on the tablecloth?" I asked. "I'll bet is is funny," she said. "No," I said with a sigh, "it is not

"Is it sad?" she wanted to know. "I'm not sure," I said. "After all, what makes a thing funny or sad?

I could tell by the look she gave me that I had said something wrong. Donna was sensitive. I knew that look. I knew what it stood for.

"I'm sorry," I apologized. "It is all my fault." "No," she objected, "you aren't

"Could it have been helped at

"Probably not," she said. "It is hard to tell, sometimes."

Donna was right, but I would not tell her so. Sometimes it is best to never had here. That was the plac- be silent. This seemed to be one ing of six cuspidors in the gym. And of those times. I felt a strange in that lies their only claim of im- longing to distinguish myself. I wanted to do something noble in order to be worthy of Donna. Out of Business: Lester "Zoom" wanted to endow a fortune to some Carver has dropped his laundry noble cause in honor of Donna. But business. The army man down at I knew that she would laugh at me Atlanta last week told him that the if I told her my wish. Donna alonly thing that kept him from pass- ways laughed at me when I grew

twenty point surplus in the blood "Maybe it all stands for the crisis

MORTO

CURTAIN FALLS ON SPANISH DRAMA

By Charles P. Morton Within the week the two year Spanish War should come to a quiet close. International observers feel with it termination the real fuss will start. The question paramount in the capitals of the world is, "Who shall rule Spain, Franco or his bdutalitarian collegues-Mussolini and Hitler?" All hope that it will be Franco rather than the other precious pair.

The Loyalist Government of Premier Negrin endeavored to surrender to Central Franco after the conquest of Catalonia but found itself with another revolution on its hands. General Miaja refused to surrender and his decided to continue the defense of the remain quarter of Spain which it still held Loyalists admit that the war is lost, yet they shall not surrender until definiae arrurances have been given they will not be shot as soon as Franco has their weapons.

Negrin has been ouster and the military forces are now dickering for better peace terms than were agreed to. It is but a matter of time until such terms are agreed upon, and then the lives of countless thousands shall be saved from fu-Humpty Dumpty had a great fall ture destruction for a time at least. Japan Have South American

Air Bases

The American public have suddenly been informed by the newsairdromes have been set up within world. bombing range of the Panama Caentitled "Dreams" written by Joe nal. This may be news to the general public but the War Department has been studying for some lum of Massachusetts State College. time the action of Japanese planters in both South and Central America. The present news scare reveals the large field prepared in Costa Rica by Japanse workmen supposedly planning to grow cotton.

The Costa Rica field is within ed corsages of vegetables at a spe-400 miles of the Canal Zone and cial party given for them by their could easily be used as a base for co-ed friends. hostle bombers. However the question of how the bombers would ever get to the field is quite another matter. Surely they would not fly from Japan since the distance is much to great but they could take bit of advoice to any man is found off from airplane carriers in the area between the Hawaiian Islands and the California Coast.

Therefore we should hve a strong enough navy and enough bases so that hostile airplane carriers could not get within striking distance of the American coast. This is the For I never shall pass here again." simple but efficient propagandana that the Roosevelt Administration is trying to get over to the public.

This great news story was released simply to bring pressure to bear upon the House of Representatives because they refused to appropriate money to construct a huge navel base at Guam. This administration's argument is that with the Guam base for the American fleet to operate from, we could prevent Jap planes from being anle to fly to these "secret" bases in Latin America.

UE-STC Bill Creates Furor With the passage of the bill by the Senate to make STC a part o the University of Tennessee, a tremendous cry in opposition to it has arisen. The Senate vote was not even close. Twenty-two ayes and but five no's (or shall we say ing was the Senator from Cooke-"I want that poem," she said at ville. He fears for the ranking of TPI should STC become affiliated

> The State of Tennessee already had graduating classes from Memphis, Murfreesboro and Johnson City who with their BS degrees hope eo abtain teaching positions.

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JUST OFF CAMPUS

Yet a recent survey shows that at the present time are but 20 new teachers taken into the Tennessee school systm yearly. Any other jobs that are obtained means that some other teacher has been released from tht job.

It will be interesting to see whether the UT-STC bill will pass the House in view of organized opposition to it. The fact that there is organized opposition to it can not be denied. Why the opposition is organized can be explained by wherein this measure will hurt in any way the state collegec is not understood. Not publicly, anyway. President of Student Government

Election Soon

It is but a short time until the students shall vote for their presiby the Loyalist forces. While the dent of the student body. This column hopes the choice will be as sucesful as that made last Spring when Charlie Miller was elected. A strong president is needed to plan and obtain for the students such things as will help them and the school. So far there have been no candidates for the office but it has been mentioned that when the time comes the music department shall be solid in its vote.

> Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird papers of the country that Japan specimens from all parts of the

> A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curricu-

In the last 25 years, Colgate's de-

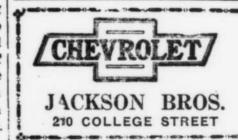
baters have won a greater percen-

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Just Passing The Time

STRAIGHT!

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

tournament. Her version is that week. she should have been invited-because she held Murray to one point and Western to six points. Even on Western Kentucky that basis there is little for Tech to cry over-Murray didn't seem to go so far in the SIAA meet. Certainly it shows Tennessee up because of its failure to be represented in the SIAA tournament. SIAA team (including TPI) would ing Jacksonville Alabama Teachers ran; Runners Up-McBride, Gorneck" by accepting an invitation they dominated the tournament was (if it had been extended). Too bad best shown by their placing of the From Page 1:—

Let's think of something to "argue" about if we have no sports . . Prof. Donald of Cumberland hap- Stemm, Plunckett, Bailey of Jack-

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There isn't much to say this week the Debate tournament at Jackson about baseball and spring football. last week. On Friday afternoon Pat I suppose everyone knows all about Sutton and this writer upheld the both. . By the way, if anyone finds affirmative side of the question ended with a "bang" when the seout that we will have a baseball being discussed. Maryville repre- niors beat the sophomores for the team this year please come by the sented the negative. The one-judge second time. The seniors won all press room and leave the informa- decision went to Maryville. On Sat- their games, taking first place; the tion. It would be nice for the play- urday morning the judge was dis- sophomores came second; freshmen, ers to know whether or not they are cussing the debate with three of its third, and juniors fourth. The to play, too . . . Not that it mattered | participants. He said: "I voted | whole tournament was filed with at all-I just thought that it would against you Murfreesboro boys. interest and enthusiasm. be nice for them to know . . . Is There is no question but that you On the last day of the tournament there anyone who can visualize the out debated the Maryville boys but all-stars were elected as follows: following headline for the '39 foot- I am just prejudiced against the Sara Curtis, Ruth Scott, E. Baker, ball games: RAIDERS WIN THIRD interpretation you gave to the af- M. J. Stem, Margaret Taylor, M. Ba-

Debating five times in one day Juniors (9) proved to be more of an endurance contest than anything else . . . I've finals had anything to do with their victory in the freshman tournament. Probably the one thing most unanimously agreed upon last week at the the terms" when Union was called a "University" . . . Guess it wouldn't do to leave this out-Union boasted of having a debating team which was undefeated throughout its college career. I wonder what they will have to say now-it lost twice during the tournament . Sutton said: "The Union, it must be preserved". . . . As yet I haven't TPI seems to be grieving no little heard TPI "crowing" over its tourbit by not being invited to the SIAA nament victories at Jackson last

Wins Third Straight

straight SIAA championship and G-Brown have only been "sticking out its 56-43 in the finals. How completely don. we all can't get the "spoils" all the entire first team on the all SIAA squad. Ten men were picked and Western rated five players namely: Saddler, Hacket, Ball, Towery, pened to be one of the judges at sonville and Carneal of Murray were others to rate the coveted

> week. They finished third in last vided. year's tournament.

"Pinky" Lipscomb and Frank Cuss' Thomas made the all Southeastern tournament team at Knoxperformed here in the regional two

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

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The girls' basketball tournament

ker, F. Brown, and A. F. Cothran. Sophs (15) F-Randall (3) ____ Holthouse(6) F-Denton G Baker (6) been wondering if the fact that F-Wysong (3) _____ Blair Hooper and Zumbro telegraphed G-Morrow ____ Crawford their people that they were in the G-Bryant _____ Stem (3) G-Fuller Subs: Juniors-Anderson (3); McBride, Smith. Seniors (32) F-M. Baker (8) ____ Powell (9) that someone must have "juggled F-Scott (6) ____ Gooch (4) F-Curtis (17) _____ Currey G-Burks (1) _____ Cothran G-Brown _____ Turner Subs: Seniors-Meadows, Gordon; Grosh-Gwaltney, Wilson (11),

F-Scott (6) ____ Holthouse (8) F-Curtis (12 ____ Crosslin (2) F-Burks (5) ____ G. Baker (8) G-Brown ____ Crawford G-Meadows _____ E. Baker G-Gordan ... Subs: Sophs-Todd (2), McBride. All Stars (14) Runners Up (20) F-Curtis (4) _____ Randall (2) F-Baker, M. (2) __ Holthouse (14) SIAA Championship F-Scott (5) ____ G. Baker (4) G-E. Baker ____ Crawford Western Kentucky won their third G-Stem _____ Morrow However, it still remains that any their fourth in six years by beat- Subs: All-Stars-Taylor (3), Coth-

Autobiography

to help him. The partner bought tracts of timber agreeing to pay for them after the logs were sold. For six months the men cut and hauled Murray will compete in the Na- logs, but when all accounts were tional meet at Kansas City this settled they had 57 cents to be di-

They did not divide their profits but pooled them and bought a gallon of whiskey. My grandfather married, but he did not buy his home. He reared his family of ville. Both Lipscomb and Thomas eight children in a log cabin of only home before daylight and returned when my friends made it possible

My mother and father were mar- cents a day. ried in 1912, and they, as their fath- My father moved to Marshall

My father has told me that I kept old and had never had an hour of him out of the World War. At any spare time to read or play or do rate I had something to do with it. anything I wanted to do. These The war ended on my second birth- people have given me a home and

began very early in life. When I not knowing where the next meal was six years old, I helped my fath- was coming from and wondering er cut and haul logs to sell. He when I would be next. pulled and pushed the saw and I held it straight. On one of the trips hauling the logs down the mountain a position with the county agent, I fell from the wagon. The rear as farm supervisor. I rode a biwheel caught my heel and threw cycle about fourteen miles a day. me face downward in its path. My My pay was three dollars a day. father was able to stop the mules This was the most I had ever earned

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

Because of this heavy labor, my legs did not develop properly and now I have a one-sided limping finished the eighth grade I had walk. Every year proved to be never attended a full school term. the same after I had learned to work in the crops.

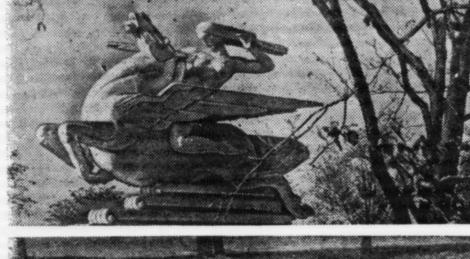
heavy and my father lost his farm whatever work I could find. When and with it went his life's work. my brother completed the eighth This is when he embarked upon a grade at the same school, a teacher sharecropper's life. He has not in the Buchanan High School befound a port yet.

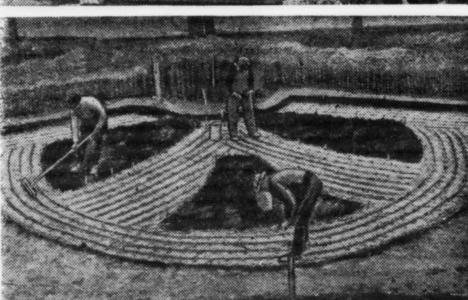
from one farm to another was made overalls and some cheap shoes. gether.

When we moved to Rutherford My brother and I were the first county in 1931, I began to work as two generations of our people to a hired hand whenever I could find graduate from high school. Both time from our own crops. Often of us finished in 1938. I had to walk three miles. I left My wildest dreams came true

THE FAIR IN PICTURES







NEW YORK-With the opening | tion of the Court of Peace, around late of the New York World's Pair 1939-April 30-coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American Flag, 90 x 230 feet, being saa ceremony marking the dedica- tuate landscaping.

which 62 nations are gathering their exhibits. In the middle appears a modern sculptural group called "Speed," featuring a woman astride a winged horse. At the bottom is one unit of tulip beds. More than 1,000,000 bulbs were uted by 1,000 school children in imported from Holland to accen-

after dark. My wages were fifty for me to enter college. They have

ers, began to farm. In 1914 they county working for a widow and bought a small hill farm. On this her daughter on their farm and I their six children were born. Of attended school there. These two years proved to be the happiest I was born November 11, 1916. years of my life. I was twenty years the love of a mother and sister. I I was the oldest boy and my tasks have been free from the worry of

In the summer of 1938 I secured in my life and with my earning The next spring I began my first power increased from fifty cents for fourteen hours of work to three I had climbed the top of the ladder. My training as a sharecropper served me now in this sudden wealth, paying my expenses in college with

My school career began when I was five years old. I entered school at Readyville and there I learned that Baby Ray had a little dog. I attended two other schools before I learned that he also owned a little cat. My school life has been irregular and spotted with stopping to help with the fall work. Until I

I completed the eighth grade at Big Springs in Rutheford county. For two years I remained at home In 1930 the mortgage became too working the crops and picking up came interested in us and promised Up to this time I thought my life to buy books for us if we would had been hard, but it had been enter school again. We worked on a nothing compared to what followed neighbor's farm for sixty cents a during the next six years. A move day to buy each of us a pair of

each year and after paying the During our second year in school moving expenses from our half of the N.Y.A. program started and the the cotton crop, we had barely principal game me a job. I kept a enough to keep body and soul to- job for the remaining years I was in high school.

given me the opportunity of shaping my life to something easier than my father's and mother's have been. I am trying to take full advantage

from a life that makes men slaves. I have always been afraid of the life in the hills. During the period following the World War fightings and killings were quite numerous.

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Jumping Hares

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

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

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During the first half of the current fiscal year, Princeton Univer- son and Hasty; centers-Watson and sity has received gifts totalling Brady; backs-Holland, Bryant, Do-

Thirty - Three Men Expected To Report

Floyd To Handle Drills, Coaching Situation Unsettled

Nine Graduate, 17 Return From Squad, 14 Freshmen

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

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

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

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

Returning from the 1938 squad are Ends-Brownie Robinson, Bill Patterson, Kitty McCord, Mose Lumpkin. John Deal, and Elbert Patty; tackles-Carl Yates, Ira Mackie, Willis Pressly and Bob Sarvis: guards-Bill Evans and Polly When recording brain waves for Fry; center-Mac Rutherford; backs study, University of Southern Cali- Richard Davis, Captain-elect Sam fornia's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies Smith, Tommy Hudson and Charles

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

Up from the frosh ranks will come thirteen promising candidates. They are: Ends-Bullard and Mc-Donald; tackles-Adamson and Christman; guards -Clark, Fergerzier, Rudder and Sutter.

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ior girls for the faculty and wives, and the students was held Tuesday afternoon. February 21 in the rethree to five o'clock.

George Washington's birthday.

man, dressed as Martha Washing- Ida Frances Pitts.

The annual tea given by the sen- ton, and Jessie Mae Todd, dressed as George Washington.

Misses Coe La Jeaune Royster ception room at Lyon Hall from and Annie Bell Gordon, members of the comittee, headed the receiv-The tea table was arranged with ing line. Seniors acting as hostessa center piece of daffodils and burn- es to the two hundred guests were for the formals Friday. I wish I had ing tapers in silver holders. The Ruth Allison, Annie Sue Bond, Mary time and space to describe how room was arranged to commorate ma Meriweather, Jennie Mae Mit- the boys were all diked out in their chell, Mary Jo Smoot, Annie Mary best, slaved and everything. Seated to serve were Mrs. P. A. Snell, Mary Theresa Williams, Maycookies and mints. Assisting in re- ces Brown, Katherine Meadows, Eu- her up. ceiving were Misses Juanita Hind- nice Kenney, Katherine Brown, and Ask the little girl called Doe

From Page 1:-The Old

SORROW a la PULLMAN As the conductor made his way

through the train he came upon a woman who was weeping bitterly. "What is the matter, lady? Is

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

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

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

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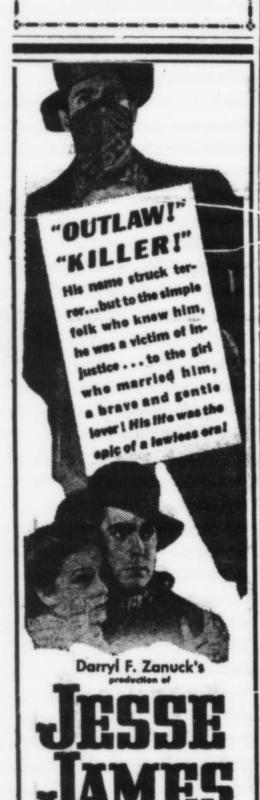
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Thurs .- Fri .- 9at.

ALUMNI NEWS Miss Elizabeth Joyce, who has in a little time over at Lyon. been teaching in the High school there anything I can do?" he asked. who finished her work here in the fall quarter is teaching in the Bell Buckle High School.

A visit to the Manchesteh High week end. School illustrates the interesting fact that STC alumni have a large part in education in Middle Tenn- so far. T. D. You had better watch essee. Thomas McKelvey is Principal, Freemann Bryan is coach, Mary Ellen Evans teaches Music, Jo Frank Patch is head of the math. department, Pearl Gilley, foreign language, and Claude Carroll teaches science. They have a fine no point, has been putting in good building at Manchester, modern in time witht "Jo". Hitt. Maybe we

A wedding of much interest to girl. dents is that of Mr. Wilson Summar bler in history. She put everything and Miss Marie Turpen. The wed- then were Juanita Hindman and Holloway-Goodman ____ 98 ding was solemnized at the First that goodlooking Bob Sarvis. Baptist Church in Nashville on Sat- P.S. Bob, don't let it go urday, March 4. Miss Turpen has head. been teaching at White House since her graduation and Mr. Summar Life Insurance Company and is located at Carthage.

pressive to the visitor.

A very interesting letter was received the other day from Mrs. C. B. Vickers. Both she and Mr. Vickers are graduates of STC. He is athletic a swell tournament. If you don't director and she is teacher in the high school. We are hoping Mr. and Mrs. Vickers will be able to be good for old eagle eye is watch- Little-Smith _____ 1/2 come to the regional tournament, ing and may catch you. May even Armstrong-Legg _____ 821/2 for we like to have alumni visit us be looking around corners for you Nesbitt-Dement ____100 just as much as they like to come

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

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

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

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

ACE

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

ger printing to the group after the articles of clay were finished.

CAMPUS CHATTER

"Congrats" and Orchids to Fanas the others.

Mary Deane has been without

they are seen here, yonder, and

tournament in Bowling Green this

The "Bachelor of Ugliness" and Sandy cause all the girls agree with his title and may go after him themselves. Of course they haven't had as much practice in rolling their eyes as you have had.

Clif Hagwood, the boy of a million jokes, all like a broken pencil, every respect and the school is im- had better congratulate Cliff on his selection of such a good looking

News that is just off the press. Fudge-Curtis both former annd present STC stu- Elaine Blair and Elbert Patty were | Mackie-Suddarth _____ 24 seen together the other night. With Sutton-Massey ____ B'rupt

It seems that "Hobby" and Sam Turpen-Hall is Districa Agent for the Volunteer Nesbitt were two lucky gents at the dance Friday. They each had two "swellegent" looking girls with

> The tournament over at the Training School kept quite a few of STC students over there. It was really believe us ask Fudge and Greer.

Until next time I'll say "childuns" | Shephard-Randall _..

The Side-Lines Presents

MILDRED SUDDARTH

Who holds that buttermilk is the best beverage extant-prefers sport clothes in black and white-likes ny Brown who was elected "Miss to walk, read, and play rummy-eats STC". We are proud of her as well boiled ham, pickles, ambrosia, and chocolate cake—can't control okra, crazy as ever-doesn't mind admitand doesn't like squash—advocates It seems that everyone was ready birth control-believes that it's the right of every person to commit suicide-is a Socialist (and an individdecorative scheme of the reception Lois Dixon, Katherine Grigsby, Nor- beautiful all the girls looked. Even ualist)—says she has no hobby, but disproves it by her interest in dramatics-believes that missionaries should confine their activities to Lyon, Mrs. Q. M Smith, Miisses is Ary, Velma Bryan, Mary Williams Pat. (He has been away debating the homeland-likes "I Have Eyes", Tommie Reynolds, and E. May Lorene Brown, Frances Dement, for dear old STC) She did not Spencer Tracy, Dorothy Thompson, Saunders. Junior girls assisted in Ethel Dickens, Minnie Dodson, Lula possesss such a lonesome look for Kay Kyser, Orson Welles, Katherthe serving of hot tea, sandwiches, Faust, Clara Streater Shapard, Fran- the "Western Union" helped cheer ine Cornell, and armed neutralityonce missed a street car and had to sleep on the beach—is a native of Goodman what is meant by the Lebanon, graduate of Lebanon High "Triple H". It seems that she has School—reads "Scribner's", "Readers joined up with one of the H's, for Digest", and "Stage'- has just fin- in chemistry, but will go in offices ished reading "Citadel" and "Rebeceverywhere on the campus. Lulu, ca"-favors the marriage bill now Allen, and Doe were even investi- up in the state legislature—thinks gating the Holloway's wash woman. schools should teach ideals, honesty, Charlie Morton has been seen and tolerancy, rather than so much keeping Holtie company. He must Latin, education and "balonga" think she gets lonesome for he puts doesn't like a date to get hi or drive fast-wants a voice in what is done Guess Nancy and Lulu seem like on a date-likes virile men, men at Bell Buckle, has resigned and is a bird out of a gilted cage. They who aren't "mushy"-detests half now librarian and teacher in the each dated the other night. Lulu of the courses at STC-would like Buggy Doctor" and "Turning Sante Fe High School. Martha Lee, was with Hasty and Nancy with to see courses that are vital, such as matrimonial preparation and do-Maude and Mose reports the good mestic relation courses—thinks STC time that they had while at the needs "an infection of new blood" -approves of females smokingthinks the churches have entirely ries incessantly—says that two-inmisinterpreted the whole spirit of a-bed is the strangest place he has Texas Daisy" are doing all right Chrisitanity, and that some other religions are just as good as Christi-

and an engaging personality.

STOCK

EXCHANGE

Kennon-Wysong ____

Hudson-Wysong

Blair-Gilliam ---

Branson-White .

Woods-Henry

Blair-Engles _

Hoffman-McAdams 92

Cronwell-Gilliam ____

Phillips-Hogan ____

Paty-Blair

BILLY EVANS

-Who says Cordell Hull is his favorite public character-thinks Coca-Colas are a blessing to makkind-thinks women's hats are as ting that he wants plenty of money detests squash, okra, and pineapple-believes classes at STC are for running a good race. routine and only slightly above the level of boredom-prefers classical music, together with the "Blue Danube" and operettas-reads "Cosmopolitan" and "Life"-has decided he likes dancing-favors lega lserilization of misfits-chooses shirt-sleeves for standard wearing apparel-dislikes cursing, but admits that he can be provoked to indulge-majors of Illinois Central upon graduation is a native of Nashville, graduate of Central High-stars at footballlikes picnics-believes that Charlie Morton is the logical person for next president of the student body-likes compliments and "so does everybody else"-recently read "Horse and Wheels"—prefers Charlie McCarthy on the radio-prefers Olivia de Havilland in the movies-wasn't interested by "Ecstasy"--reads short stoever had to sleep-assists in the Just a Song:anity-has some ideas of her own dean's office-who, all in all, is a likeable sophomore.

> CAFETERIA CHATTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

EXCHANGE

Good Idea:-

St. Mary's University is sponsoring trips to the two world's fair -Tiger Rag Ruthlessly:-

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

-Exchange

Quiet Hour:-

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hour of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North Carolinia during exams.

-The Tiger Rag

Sing a song of Chem labs Acids in your eye, Clouds of noisome gases Mounting to the skies. When the door is opened, Oh hear the mournful groan Of the luckless chemist

Unknown still unknown. The -Flt Hat

"These sausages you sent me were meat on one end and bread on the

"Yes, ma'am, in these hard times, It's difficult to make both ends -Exchange

Tsk. Tsk:-

He (to old maid at bride game) The next time you bid no-trump, I'm going to take you out.

She (with a titter)-Oh, Mr. Brown. And there's such a pretty



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