SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1941

ASB Passes Dance Minister Hits "Bible Banging" Bill At Special Meet And Disbelief

Students Limited To One Guest

Adopted As Resolution '41; Aimed to Make For Mass of Students

was passed at the special session of Congress on Monday, November 10, when the vice-president of the ASB, Ruth Tittsworth called the body to convene. By unanimous vote of the fourteen member lawmaking body Bill Number 1 passed the second reading and thereby became a law.

This bill which is concerned with the inviting of guests to quarterly dances was presented for its first reading on November 3 at the regular session by Lewis Lockhart, senior representative. Ernest Hooper, senior member, and Lewis Brinkley, Jr., freshman member collabo-

The new law reads as follows: Article I

All students are limited to one the student quarterly dance.

Article II A "Guest" shall be one not duly registered at the institution.

Article III All guests must be approved by the Social Committee at least one week before the date of the dance. Article IV

An amount of one dollar (\$1.00) shall be charged for each guest. Article V

Faculty, faculty wives, and members of the Alumni Association shall Mims Places be considered on the same status as registered students of the insti-

Article VI The Social Committee shall designate which dances shall be called "The QUARTerly Dance."

Article VII The Social Committee shall exempt those people whom they consider necessary for carrying out the program of the dance.

Article VIII This bill shall become a law upon passing the second reading of Con-

(Signed) LEWIS LOCKHART Senior member

ERNEST HOOPER Senior member LEWIS BRINKLEY, Jr., Freshman member RUTH TITTSWORTH,

Vice-pres. ASB Date of first reading Nov. 3, 1941 Date of second reading Nov. 10, 1941

Students See Sherwood Play

BY MARGARET BRUNER Middle Tennessee State was well represented at the Ryman Auditorium, Nashville, last Friday night your duty because you aren't in graphic work for the army. to see the performance of the wellknown stage play, "There Shall Be

and Lynn Fontanne. Students and faculty members present were: Mr. Tarpley, Van Fox, Miss Mitchell, Miss Schardt, Miss Ordway, Miss Burkett, Miss Reynolds, Miss Hall, Miss Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Margaret Bruner, Ruth Peterson, Janie Swift, Ruth Tittsworth, Martha Jane

Wheatley and Ernest Hooper. "There Shall Be No Night," written by Robert E. Sherwood, was expresses eloquently and dramati- faith and courage." cally "the cry of the little peomore powerful neighbors. The scene of the play is Finland, 1938-40, Students To Go during the invasion of that gallant little country by the Russians. The action centers around the lives of Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, a Finish scientist, and his American born wife, Miranda; their son, Erik, and his fiancee, Kaatri Alquist; and Kaarlo's Uncle Waldemar, a musician. Dr. Valkonen and Eric are killed in action, Kaatri manages to escape to America and to safety for her and her unborn child, and

Miranda and Uncle Waldemar are

left to face the desolate future

Students Pay Tribute To Beloved Teacher

MSC Quarterly Dances celebration by the girls of Lyon the book in the world today. The first bill of the 1941-42 term more than one hundred and fifty in the various nations of the world Smith said.



MISS MONOHAN

Mildred Batton and a group of songs by Ruth Tittsworth expressed the students' appreciation for length. The minister outlined var- night rehearsals of dramatic prorated with Lockhart in preparing Katherine Monohan's thirty years the bill which grew out of a reso- of service to the college. Among the Bible lution adopted by the body during vocal selections were, "When Irish Bible. the spring quarter of the 1940-41 Eyes Are Smiling," "Danny" and

Frances Walker, president of the was located. In other words, it is Women's Dormitory Council, presented a remembrance which had evident that it was here that man came into being. In considering the headed by Ruth Hoover.

joined with the girls in singing ed by a great water upheaval, while "Blest Be the Tie" which was re- all these people in this section quested by the honoree. With the trace their ancestry to the Caucasus singing of this the party became a where Mount Ariat was located," host of students eager to wish for he stated. "Miss Monohan" all the joys of another year.

Responsibility On Schools

Says Must Prepare for Day of Peace

By CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

"If necessary we will play Hitler's

game with all the power and enthusiasm we have, asserted Dr. Edwin Mims, Professor of English, Vanderbilt University, Wednesday morning as he brought one of the most forceful messages in the history of the college to the MTSC

"On the other hand," the distinguished speaker added, "I maintain it is necessary even while we are doing everything possible for national defense that we also preserve the arsenals of learning. We must have adventurers on the sea of knowledge as well as on the field of battle. We must prepare for

actual defense work, but the greatest thing you can do at this time No Night," starring Alfred Lunt is to build up for the time to come." gesting three ways in which we can meet the present crisis in so far as educational institutions are concerned. "First, the government can take over all institutions of learning; institutions themselves can voluntarily turn themselves into army training corps; or still better the schools can do everything along the line of training for specific

To Playhouse

On Tuesday night, November 25, members of the Dramatic Clubs of Middle Tennessee State College and Tennessee College for Women will go to Nashville in order to attend the performance of "Ladies In Retirement" at the Community Playhouse.

Others interested in going may obtain information by seeing Fenton Warren by noon Monday.

"Jody" Kellerman Speaks On Physical Truths of Old Testament, Gives Proof

"Is the 'Bible' dead or alive?" our campus and with it came a waves of criticism that are meeting this week

surprise party at Lyon Hall brought man, and the moral laws found voluntary discipline is adequate, girls to pay tribute to the beloved are based, to a large extent, on The OPM power regulation put A program consisting of a read- Rev. Mr. Kellerman continued as have forced the college to cut its

and similar ills. of moral conduct than any put for- lowest consumption, our base is

forwarded against the 'Bible' and year. the fallacy in each were expound-Testament were dwelt upon at has been closed in the evenings,

At the conclusion of the program Valley where the Garden of Eden dent Smith concluded. Misses Hester Rogers, Margie have found deposits of sand, dirt Mitchell, and Tommie Reynolds and silt that must have been mov-

Atself was unearthed. These are Sunday evening. only exemplory and in reality only a few of the many facts that prove the Bible basically true," he ex-

"Thus the Bible is essentially true and the best moral history of man is much less destructive than constructive. In fact, it proves things, concerning man, that scientists may never prove," the minister con-

With Our Boys In Service

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracy. He is with a field artillery unit stationed in the mountain sections, in the United States. The artillery is drawn by mules and will see service only in the mountains. B. B. | Faculty Makes Varied says that his work has the advantage of not causing him to be called for overseas service.

Constant Owens has just received his "wings" to qualify him as an From his store of rich experience air pilot instructor. He has been Memphis last week. and keen foresight, Dr. Mims en- made a second lieutenant and is curaged the students of today, "You going to Washington, D. C., to serve students may feel you aren't doing as pilot for the men doing photo-

Haywood Hall has been made a lieutenant in the air corps.

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OPM Electric Cut Withheld From College

Voluntary Reduction Of Defense Current Left to School, Steps Taken as Lights Go Out

State has received its requested

The OPM has granted the exempand Rutledge Halls. An informal "The 'Bible' is the textbook of tion only so long as they feel that

ing, "Portrait of a Lady," given by he spoke against "Bible-banging," power consumption 60 per cent instead of the theoretical 30 per cent, "The book is the most scientific since the OPM percentage is based ever written upon the behavior of one the month of September 15 to man and has a more accurate theory October 15, one of our months of of modern science," he continued. 33,000 kilowatt hours that was used not because the law specified the name of the college as such. The various arguments that are during the first two months of last

> Steps to comply with this voluntary reduction have already been The physical truths of the Old taken, Smith added. The library ious facts that showed the factual ductions and other night activities Death of

"If the rationing cut to 14,000 "We know, or at least authorities kilowat hous per month was im-"I'll Take You Home Again Kath- tell us, that the oldest civilizations posed it would seriously impair the alumni on October 27 in the sudden existed in the Tigris-Euphrates functions of the institution," Presideath of James L. Gore, For the

BY CAROLYN ADAMS

Sunday, November 23, the S. C. U. has as its guest a group from T. P. I. S. C. U. who will give a "We also know that Jerico was program at the 6 o'clock vesper serdestroyed and that the walls did vice. Last year this visiting profall down, with the exception of gram was one of the year's highone small part, just as stated in lights for the S. C. U. It is exthe 'Bible.' These things were un- pected to be as much this year. covered recently when the city Everyone is urged to be present students and who is now elementary litical reasons for Germany's want-The regular semi-monthly meet-

ing was held Wednesday night, November 12. Shannon Patton gave an interesting account of the program at the young people's Rally Mexican Meal in Nashville Sunday evening of that the world has today, and it the 9th. Shannon outlined the talk Feature of made by Dr. T. E. Gowan of the DKG Meet ville, Ky. In summing up his subject "If I were Twenty," these were the eight points which he set forth as most important to a young person: 1. Watch habits; 2. Pay atten- entertained with a Mexican dinner tion to tastes; 3. Watch time; 4. in the dining room of Science Hall, Practice Courtesy; 5. Work or be November 18, at six o'clock. B. B. Gracy, III, recently visited useful; 6. Thank God for a Christian home and honor father and mother; 7. Live in such a way as only two of which are still used; worthy of those we would have as future husband or wife; 8. Give your life to Christ.

Trips This Month

Dean Beasley attended the meeting of the West Tennessee Teachers meeting which was held in

meeting of the Southern Branch of of the mantel. Mexican wall-hangthe Political Association.

Miss Burkett will represent the cal Mexican home. English Group of the Middle Sec-Howard Isom visited the campus tion of the Tennessee Education at table was a Mexican woven basket Hefollowed this thought by sug- during the past week. He is sta- the meeting of the National Countioned at the 30th school squadron, cil of the Teachers of English, No- Multi-colored Mexican flowers were vember 20-22, in Atlanta

State At Recent Board Meeting **Opinion Split** Middle Tennessee State

STC Made Middle Tennessee

(Editorial)

Middle Tennessee State College-It's a fine name!! It happens to Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman asked exemption to the power rationing be our new name. Yes, there is some controversy as to whether the November 21 marked another State College students in chapel regulation even if only temporarily, State Board of Education has the right to change the name from STC year for the "little old lady" of this morning as he discussed the President Q. M. Smith announced to MTSC or not, but regardless in our minds the name is no longer State Teachers College.

It is to be noted that this action has been a "Side-Lines" objective for years, now your paper goes to other fields.

Even if it takes the state legislature two years to pass a bill changing the name we will be two jumps ahead of them. For the newspapers over the state have already taken up the 'handle' and are making use of it. Thus when the legislature convenes it will be

'Miss Monohan" on her birthday. the laws from the 'Bible'," the in force recently in this area would like lifting an old law that has been made antiquated by popular action. But 'let's look at the record.' What about the law and college name changing. Perhaps a chronological story on the previous name changes would aid everybody concerned.

In 1909 a law was passed providing for 'one Normal School in each Grand Division of the state. No name specifications were given. In 1925 provision was made in the Tennessee Code, section 2398, for a state teachers college in each division of the state, in place of the old normal schools. After this ruling the State Board of Education called this college ward to date, in fact, it is far ahead 20,000 kilowatt hours instead of the the State Teachers College at Murfreesboro, for lack of a better name-

> Thus the Side-Lines does not believe it even necessary for legislative action upon the question, as the school name was not specified in the original law but given by the state board.

State Regrets

STC lost one of its most loyal past five years Mr. Gore was conof Education and at the time of his death he was Assistant Director and Supervisor of Case Work in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Before coming to the state department he served as principal and he had in his possession a map of it until this year. teacher in several schools in Middle Tennessee. He received the B. S. degree from STC in 1928 and later received the master's degree from Peabody College. He was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Delta divisions of South America that Kappa honorary fraternities. He is he thought would best fit Hitler's survived by his mother and sister, economic purposes. He then pre-Lillian, was was also one of our sented both the economic and posupervisor in the city schools of ing the whole continent of South Knoxville.

BY ALLENE KERR

The Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, in all of South America.

Before the dinner the regular meeting was held in the drawing understanding of the peoples on the to be worthy of proper friends and room. The topic for the program two continents through the educa- when it convenes and that the board was Mexico and Central America. tional program in the public schools. itself cannot change the name. The geography and political history He also sugested that the United Memphis State College in Memphis of these countries were discussed States buy up quantities of the had its name changed by an act by Souci Hoover, the art by Miss surplus products of Argentina, Bra- of the legislature it is to be noted, Hester Rogers, music and literature zil, and of the other countries to be this however, does not make it by Mrs. Andrena Briney and the used by our specialized chemists in legal. education by Miss Mary Frizzell.

The drawing room was decorated to lend a Mexican atmosphere. On the table was a yellow spoon cactus in a Mexican pottery vase. Mr. Sims and Mr. Judd were in Mexican dolls dressed in the native Nashville last week to attend the costumes were placed on each end ings were used to depict the typi-

The centerpiece for the dining filled with bronze chrysanthemums. used on the table.

The menus were printed in Span- B. S. U. Group ish. The menu cards were yellow with a picture of a Mexican man kins with Mexican pictures helped to carry out the color scheme.

The dinner, prepared and served by the meal planning class, was as with him were:

Cocktail de Fruta Mole de Guajolate Alloz Mexicano Comote y Pina Cafe

Dulce Mexicano The members attending the proing; Gretel, Willeria Bates; Witch, gram and dinner were Misses Eva zine representative. Pauline Trout To Appear Here

Baldwin Plans Hitler's Map **Before IRC**

By MARGARET MARTIN

November 10.

This discussion was inspired by South America showing that the Nazis had divided the continent into five major sections.

From a geographer's point of view, the guest speaker traced the America.

Mr. Baldwin then discussed the two pertinent questions: why does Germany want land and why does new name and all seemed well Germany want South America. The pleased with it. members of the club were shown that German interests on that continent far outweigh the Anglo-American interests. Because the products that can be used by the United States are so few in number trade with us is not sufficient to take care of the needs of the people

Mr. Baldwin stated that his solution of the problem of our relation to South America is to be found in the bringing about of a better State Board can only recommend making products that we can use.

With the Nazis in control of the With the Nazis in control of the main airlines in Argentina, with many Nazi generals in command of Argentina's military forces, and with German capital controlling many of the leading businesses in Argentina, it would be very easy for the people of Argentina to become totally Germanized. It is certainly to our advantage to pre-

Holt Heads

John Holt was elected president of the Baptist Student Union when the organization held its first meeting of the year November 17 at as treasurer, succeeding Bayer and Rutledge Hall. Elected to serve Wade Stockard.

Hewlette Burton, first vice-president; Faye Eastland, second vicepresident; Nevada Swafford, third vice-president; Emma Deere, secretary; Rachel Moody, reporter; and Anna Ruth Moss, treasurer.

Mary Martin was chosen as maga- Avon Players

time a program will be given.

On Legality Of Change

East Tennessee STC Gets Similar Name, Claim Goes Up That Legislature Must Act

(Editor's note-There is some controversy as to the legality of the Board's action, this is discussed

in the accompanying editorial.) At a recent meeting of the State Bard of Education what has been State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, was given a new name-Mid-

dle Tennessee State College. The name of the State Teachers College at Johnson City, was also changed to East Tennessee State College. Thus the last state college in the state with the name of Teachers College was made simply a

state college. The change in the name of STC to MTS was accomplished after a long campaign by the various groups on the campus.

State has had many names in its stormy 31 years. It was first known as Middle Tennessee Normal (Coach Freeman and President Smith were Why does Germany want South recipients of letters bearing the America? Mr. Baldwin discussed Normal initial "N"). When it was nected with the State Department this question at the regular meet- made a four year college some ing of the IRC on Monday night, years after it was founded in 1909 the name was changed to Middle Tennessee State Teachers College; the statement of President Roose- it later took the name, State Teachvelt in his Navy Day speech that ers College, Murfreesboro, and held

> The organizations who forwarded the changing of the school name (of which the Side-Lines is a member) state that there are many advantages to deleting the name Teachers College from the college name. It is believed that the change is i nkeeping with a nationwide trend caused principally by the alleged discrimination against teachers colleges in athletics and in the business world.

Various members of the faculty expressed their satisfaction in the

Many names had been suggested during the campaign which preceded the change. Among the names suggested the most prominent seemed to be Forrest State College, suggested by Coach Midgett, in honor of the confederate Raider and symbol of the Blue Raiders football

There is some controversy over the legality of the boards action. It is the opinion of many that the a change in name to the legislature

Elects Bayer

Manager of State's Farm Succeeds Judd; Farmers To Banquet

Julius H. Bayer, manager of the farm at the Middle Tennessee State College, was elected president last Thursday night of the Kiwanis Club in Murfreesboro.

He succeeds W. B. Judd, also a member of the faculty at State. James W. Fletcher was elected vice-president and Edwin Ayers

Jack Lee, Alfred B. Huddleston and Stockard were elected as directors for two years. O. L. Freeman was elected a director for one year to succeed Mr. Ayers.

Miss Helent Young will appear in the leading role in "As You Like

It" to be presented by the Avon Players Shakesperian Company unseats will be reserved, but stuto meet twice monthly and once dents will be admitted free. The price of admission to others will

Hansel And Gretel in blue. Bright-colored paper nap-kins with Mexican pictures helped

The Dramatic Club and the Music | in putting on a major production awarded the Pulitzer Prize as the work, yet all the while keeping Department under the direction of for the year has not been tried follows: best play of the 1940-41 season. It up those studies which make for Edward L. Tarpley and Eva M. since "The Bohemian Girl" in 1939-Saunders are collaborating to pre- 40. It was very successful and Han-The speaker was introduced by sent one of the best and most de- sel and Gretel is expected to dupli- Enchilados Ensalada Wa Ka Mo La ples," the small, helpless nations one of his former students, Mr. lightful operas, Hansel and Gretel. cate its success. who have been overrun by their Neal Frazier of the English faculty. December 3rd and 4th have been The part of Peter will be played set for the presentations. Friday by Horton Tarpley; Gertrude, Ruth nee will be given for children.

The music department is furnishing almost all of the characters and

afternoon, December 5th, a matti- Tittsworth; Hansel, Alice Joy Reil-The dramatic club is to make the Carolyn Adams; Sodman, Eliza- Burkett, Mary Frizzell, Tommie and Kathleen Wilson were selected

Eastland, Irene Stone; Gingerbread Louise Cherry Breast and Ruth for December 8. The council of Children, Ann McCollum, Betty Reagor of Shelbyville and Miss the Baptist Student Union plans Yager, Elva McMahon, Julia Grigs- Souci Hoover of Beech Grove. Combining the two departments Maggart, Lucille Tittsworth.

sets, costumes, be responsible for beth Robertson; Dew Fairy, Anita Reynolds, Hester Rogers, E. May as Sunday School representatives the sets, makeup, properties, sound, Sweeney; Fairies Children, Mildred Saunders, Pery Williamson, Mrs. for the girls. Representing the boys publicity and house arrangements. Woody, Robbie Hardin, Jane Max- Irene Rogers and Mrs. W. E. Reeves are Howard Hildreth and John John Thomas Zumbro is stage man- well, Claudine Denton, Jean Barber, of Murfreesboro; Mrs. Esther Holt. ager for the opera and all mem- Martha Hope, Jessie Baxter, Mar- Moore Stephens, Auburntown; At the conclusion of the election der the direction of Joseph Selbers of the Dramatic Club and garet Bell, Virginia Blair, Doris Misses Christine Vaughn and Elizaplans were discussed for the year's man in the college auditorium, speech classes are working on var- Patterson, I ewlette Burton, Fay beth Johnston of Manchester; Mrs. work and the next meeting was set Tuesday evening, December 9, All

by, Peggy Thompson, Lillian Brant- Music was furnished by Horton during the quarter there will be the music for Hansel and Gretel. ly, Julia Harris, Jane Brown, Reeves Tarpley with the accordion and a meeting of all members at which be 28 cents including tax. Larry Richards, the violin.

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Side-Lines Objectives for 1941-42 HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS A MORE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK BY

FUTURE TEACHERS INCREASE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE PARTICIPATION BY ALL STUDENTS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM

THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM AN EXTENDED PROGRAM OF MILITARY EDUCATION

ORDERLY LIBRARY ABOLITION OF PRESENT NAME COURTESY TO MEN IN UNIFORM STIMULATION OF STUDENT THOUGHT FURTHERANCE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

What's In A Name

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." And so it is with out college. What it is called does not particularly matter, but it does matter what it is, and it should be the special business of every one connected with the institution-the State Board of Education, the Administration, the faculty, the student body, and the alumnito make it a college in the sense that a college is meant to be: "a society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge."

We have no fault to find with any kind of training that will enable young people to prepare themselves to lead useful and happy lives, but we do object to many such courses being included in the college curriculum, not because they are not good, but because a college should be primarily a place for acquiring intellectual excellence. We also object to the idea that seems to be current among college students that college is a place where one can spend four years of time attending movies, parading at football games, taking part in club activities, indulging in bull sessions, exchanging experiences in dormitory rooms, smoothing out a few rough corners in social behavior, and then emerge as an educated man or woman.

We do not say that such indulgences are not satisfactory experiences, but we do say that they should not be thought of as a substitute for earnest and constant endeavor to become acquainted with the "best that has been said and thought in the world." If these are to be the main activities of the college student, we suggest that they could be had at home at much less expense and worry to their parents.

One of the problems that have to be faced in all of our state colleges at the present time is what to do with the students who come unprepared to do work in college level since we are forced to allow all those with a specified number of high school credits to enter. We are in part to blame for this. We have allowed to graduate and to become teachers people poorly prepared for teaching. They, in turn, have graduated poor students who come to us to do college work. Thus we have created a vicious circle which should no longer be allowed to continue. As the situation is now there seems to be two solutions to this problem.

(1) The unprepared student should be advised either to prepare himself before entering or to find some other field in which to train for becoming a useful and happy citizen. After all, a college education is

not absolutely necessary for living a full life as some American people seem to think. It is always pathetic to see parents working hard and depriving themselves to send their sons and daughters to college in order to enable them to live more comfortably than they have when the children would probably be much better off preparing themselves for some trade or occupation. We should accept sensibly the idea that all work is honorable and that many young people would be much happier if they were not forced to drag themselves through four years of what to them is dull and uninteresting work in order to be able to say, "I have a college degree." This is as ridiculous as the situation in India where if one goes to college and fails to obtain a degree, he has still so far surpassed many of his fellows that he writes his name thus: "John Jones, Failed A. B."

We are not in sympathy with the idea that the work in the college should be simplified to fit those students who are unprepared. It is their business to be prepared or to suffer the consequences. One of the worst practices among the many bad practices in modern education is that of lowering the standards to make the work suit the weakest in the group and failing to develop to the highest capacity those from whom we should expect the future leaders to come. Ours is an age of catering to mediocrity.

(2) If the unprepared students insists on entering, the faculty should see to it that their standards for passing are sufficiently highn to prevent their going further and thereby doing harm to themselves and to society. This can be done only by all faculty members making their work equally difficult. There should be no so-called "crip" courses on our campus, but we can never have a uniform quality of work as long as some faculty member tries to measure his popularity with the student body in terms of the number of students in his classes. As conditions now stand, it is apt to be a measure of the amount of work to be done in those classes.

We, therefore, challenge the student body to assume a serious attitude toward their class work, to take only as many courses as they have time to do the work assigned. We challenge the faculty to throw away their old notes, to delve deeper into their subjects, to present their work in a thrilling and interesting manner, and to prevent from passing those students who do not show themselves worthy. We challenge the administration to see that every opportunity is allowed both faculty and students to do their work in the most satisfactory manner, and we challenge the alumni to send us only good students. There is no limit to what could be done for our college and through it for Middle Tennessee if everyone concerned would do the best of which he is capable. With the conditions of the world as they are today it is a crime to do otherwise.

Recreational Program

The series of recent radio talks given by Reverend George Johnson, Director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, have been in direct accord with the plans for a better recreational program on the State College campus. All over the nation we are recognizing the importance of providing better recreational activities; for both the young men in the service, by means of the U.S.O. organizations, and on the college campus which is striving to supply the facilities which tend toward intelligent and creative use of our leisure time.

According to Rev. Johnson, what we do in our leisure time is an index to our character; it stamps us for the type of person we really are. If we realize the tremendous importance of the activities which fall under the title of recreation, we shall try to use them to strengthen our inward powers.

There is a basic relationship between recreation and our strength as a nation. Conservation should be instilled in the hearts of every individual; not only conservation of naturaal resources of the country but the moral resources in every citizen. Flood control of the emotions is just as vital as the flood control of our many rivers; soul erosion is capable of more destruction than the erosion of our soil.

It was announced that there is a possibility of obtaining a new recreational park and athletic field on the State College campus. Though there is nothing definite about plans, we, as students, should give every encouragement and support to its possibility. At present we have no facilities for picnics and socials on the campus nor provision for including courses in swimming and boating in our physical education program. We need a recreational program which will take care of all the students and which will develop each individual.

In our helping to build this park we shall get more than the actual buildings and the lake. The important result will be the enrichment of our inward selves and the development of our personalities, and thus allow us to become ready to take our part in the affairs of the nation as well balanced

DAGES By CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

FROM THE

A Review of "DUSTY ANSWER" by Rosamand Lehmann.

There are some books the reading of which opens up new horizons of light, there are others which con-Answer" painstakingly leads her cific. readers in and out of the niches of ern of doubt.

English press a few years before England answered Hitler's chalpresents anew the results of the 1914-18 conflict as revealed in the leading role a unique personality, show of force against us. Judith, who is unable to live a live next door.

of life only that she can be allowed to share the companionship of the four boys, Charlie, Julian, Martin, and Roddy, and their cousin, Mariella. This one request is never wholly granted, but each member of the family makes a definite contribution to her life. Never is she able to feel a part of the exclusive circle.

The book is divided into five parts, each of which centers around is no hope there either. Judith's relation with one of the four brothers or their cousin. Suspense permeates the story and the reader expects the next chapter to tell which of the lads will be Judith's husband. Here comes the deviation from the older novel, for there is no "happy ever after" ending. The closing chapter finds Judith ,a good many years older, sitting at a window in a small tea shop waiting for a college friend and praying to get just a passing men are not supposed to be proud. able. This person was the stage glimpse of Roddy. As confused, as Why, of course not, freshmen are manager. idealistic as when the story first supposed to be quite meek and

scious, almost to the point of obsession, of woman't place in the liness toward us. modern world. Her view is less rose-colored than those of more romantic writers. Invariably this author's feminine characters are the losers in the game of life.

"Dusty Answer" may stir the reader from his lethargic state to the realization that undreamed of relationships exist everywhere in the tangle of human emotions, but the book presents such a puzzle as to its outcome that the average individual is content to resume his position in the cozy arm chair, even dustier.

Fox Inman, Company H, 32nd Ar- and in so doing, so broaden ourmored Regiment, 3rd Armored Di- selves as to enable us in turn to vision, Camp Polk, La., and maybe accept from life, now and later, you both would profit by it.

Another who has changed his address is "Boots" Little. Formerly may we treasure and utilize them he was at Ft. Eustis, Va., but he is now at Ft. Monroe, Va. We are always glad to have you inform the institution, which is giving us us of any change in your address keep up with us by letting us know us unashamed and perhaps even where to send your copy of the "Side-Lines" and second, we are able to keep our mailing list ac- Dear Editor:

Jane Starbuck, Tracy City; Oneeta over." "That producer was really Hitt, teaching English and econo- good; he made that production." mics in Cunningham; L. I. Mills, Jr., How many people have made such principal at Belfast; and Bruce statements after seeing a play? Sartor, Tullahoma, all send their "Stage Door," the first producalumni dues and best wishes for the tion of the Buchanan Dramatic Club living. Katherine Grigsby must be coming year. We are proud to wel- for this year, was presented last one of them since she is in Colum- come the mand all the rest of you month. It was an excellent job, and

Edward Fox wrote that missing a The director was one of the best J. Fred Scarbrough wrote such a copy of the "Side-Lines" was just and the actors and actresses gave letter that I feel that all of you like getting no mail from home. brilliant performances. But they should get as much benefit from it We are sorry to have failed to were not entirely responsible for Such delightful letters you do says, "I'm enjoying the best school as I did, therefire, I am adding his have his name on our mailing list putting the play over. write! Most of them are just like year since I've been teaching." He entire letter at the end of mine. an dwe shall try to let that happen If you were up in the speech The U. S. Army is drafting more never again, but if there are others laboratory on the third floor or in and more of our young men that of yo uwhose names we should the auditorium evenings and nights

> Best wishes to all, ALUMNI SECRETARY Beloit, Ohio

Must Fight Or Retreat In Pacific --- Wiseman

tween us and the light and leave States must likewise be ready to closer. us groping for its meaning. Rosa- fight or retreat into dangerous iso-

"Dusty Answer" rolled from the

Thus Japan will determine whenation is to ally herself with Germ- have of a war in the Pacific. any, for the price of peace with Let us not entirely overlook Pa-

would swoop down upon Singa- Hitler's hands.

By JOHN D. WISEMAN, Jr. | pore, and there be challenged by the Japanese drive forward in their in from the East. Then a tremen-ladopt them you may vaccinate them conquest of the Far East. Now that dous naval battle will follow in with printer's ink. Japan's aggression has moved so which the fates of both nations will I hearby do legally bequeath far as to threaten seriously our own upon the outcome. Thus these peo- them in your trust. Should they interests, a crisis has been reached ple were disheartened when the raise a squawk, don't forget after in the Pacific. Japan must either Japanese took over Indo-China, for all they are only children. firm our favorite theories, and still fight for further gains or surrender they believed that the day of the others which pull the shades be- peacefully to disaster. The United huge naval battle was brought ever

mond Lehmann in her book "Dusty lation. It all means war in the Pa- department was jubilant when Ja- effort. pan occupied Indo-China. For these Yet the United States cannot stop naval experts realized that Japan with a penknifs! human experiences only to leave sending supplies to Russia, China, had finally stuck her neck out too HOW to get rid of potato bugs. them stranded in a benighted cav- Malaya, the East Indies, and the far. Japanese naval forces plying Phillipines. Our embargo against the seas southward would be ex- HOW to run a mile in five min-Jananese commerce cannot now posed on two sides to attacking utes flat. be lifted. This firm action has grown submarines, airplanes and surface out of the fear that the United ships. War with Japan would set- stomach! lenge, yet it is prophetic in that it States would find itself in a death tle down to hit and run naval war- HOW to look at a movie without trap if Japan conquered the Far fare, with Japan as the ultimate seeing it. East, and Germany all of Europe. loser. During all this the U. S. Fleet friend! life of a romantic English girl. Our decision has already been made, would probably remain snugly in Rosamond Lehmann casts in the and it will not be changed by any Pearl Harbor far from the scene of HOW to get along without book actual fighting.

This type of warfare could be parnormal life because of her idealistic ther there will be war in the Pa- ticularly effective with Russian co- HOW to avoid that Saturday night interest in the family of boys who cific. She is faced with the dilimma operation. Japanese cities are ex- bath. of fighting now, or never. Japan's tremely vulnerable to air bombing, Judith, in her selfish manner, asks military strength is now at its peak, and Russia has just the planes and HOW to raise children scientifically. whle the strength of the enemy is the bases needed. With firm presever growing mightier. But the su- sure exerted from all sides Japan the armpits! preme bamble that Japan must would soon collapse very quickly HOW to follow the straight and make is to choose the winner of the as compared to Germany. This is European War. Her natural incli- the conception that our naval men!

> the United States is the surrender cific affairs, but let us not become of all ner conquests to date. But too alarmed over the Japanese menwhat if Germany loses? Then there ace. Germany is the real threat. For if Germany collapses, Japan If war should come in the Pacific, will collapse. Still, even war in what would take place then? Most the Pacific should not turn our people have visualized that when heads from the West to the East, war is declared huge Japanese fleets we should be playing right into

I am enclosing some more brain-For nine years we have watched the United States fleet hastening children. Should you see fit to

Paternally yours, Bernie Goldfeather HOW TO DO IT But strangely enough, our naval | HOW to get a degree without any

Scratch one off a thermometer

Stop growing potatoes!

First of all lie down on your

Think of your best girl or boy

Oh, if we only knew the answer!

Take a shower!

Lift them up very carefully by

Get into a moral rut and stay there!

HOW to get into Shakespeare.

Oh, don't be so gruesome! HOW to die a natural death.

"Live" your part right to the end! (Attention you Thespians). HOW to get ahead of that cafeterial queue (and I do mean QUEUE). Grab hold of the first lock of

hair in front of you! HOW to sin-chronize. Have two people tell little white lies at the same time!

HOW to get rid of ants. Consult the theory of relative-

HOW to squelch a punster. Pun-ish him at his own game! You know who).

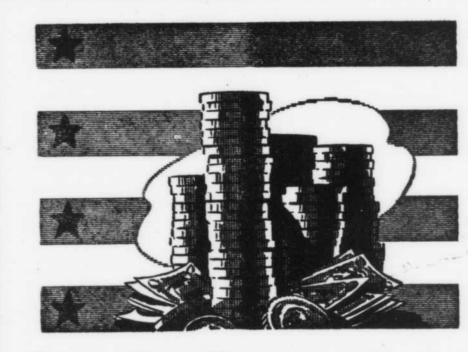
HOW to avoid the Monday Blues. Make your mind change color!

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Alumni Association Is Growing Says Official with Marion's. J. Fred Scare

Dear Alumni:

a visit from you. I should like to gives us the following valuable think that I should eventually learn | fund of information: Some of the joy hearing from me half as much are A. S. Sims, principal; Charles one fo the few who volunteered. mediately? as I enjoy hearing from every one Sarver, coach; and Beatrice Story, He says he is liking the army just

From down in Madison, Alabama, Gordon Mitchell sends us his regrets for "just overlooking the matte rof sending my alumni dues" and Reedus Ealy, who was coach in Ft. Benning. On top of his job Dear Mr. Judd: and tells us that he is coaching and teaching economics in the Madison High School, He also in-There are so many good things that all along.

fail to let me know about it.

High School, Alabama,-in fact, he home economics teacher in Hazel fine and wrote to let us know he

Camp Cross. forms us that Beulah Goff is teach- wishes to the Alumni Association people seem to be running over that way I can keep up with the President McKinley is buried. His ing English and Latin there. We for a successful year and encloses with energy and ambition. are always happy for you to in- her check for alumni dues. Adding "Until further notice" B. F. In- On October 24th I attended schools surely do have the backing clude any news you have of other a new member to our Association man is located at Camp Polk, La. Northeastern Ohio Teachers Con- here. I was at a game the other alumni besides yourself, although or receiving dues from an old He wrote, "After thirteen weeks vention. Held at Cleveland Audi- night and about 8,000 were present. you are the one we are primarily member is always good news be- of basic training I was transferred torium on Lake Erie. 17,000 teach- Massilon, Ohio team always draws

you alumni do that I should never We are glad that Marion Grigs- are much different. It so happens in the United States. The Cleve- last seventy games. hear about if some of your friends by has discovered the pleasure to that I am in a light tank outfit. land Auditorium seats the most The climate here is very damp. didn't write and let me in on the be obtained from the "Side-Lines" If you know of any other MTC people of any auditorium in any My wife and J. F. the third are with secret. Any time you have some- and that it is a privilege to be an boys down this way I would appre- city in the U. S. Our speaker was me. I am teaching Industrial Arts, thing good on someone else don't alumnus eligible for membership ciate it if you would let me know the President of University of History and Biology. Coaching juni nthe Alumni Association. I'm so I could look the mup." Any of Southern California, Dr. R. B. von ior high school, too. Would like Gilbert Dickey is doing all right wondering who the other "MTC you down in that vicinity might Kleinsmid.

bia, too, and sent her dollar in into our Association of 1941-42.

Green High School. Carter Smith, has changed his address again. He ta Riverton, and Dickey Winsett, has just finished his training period at Walnut Grove, are both coaches, at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and is now at New Hope, is in the army at in the army he is plannin gto take Enclosed find check for \$1.00 for school. They go by country, village, some correspondence courses in my alumni dues. I certainly do township and city schools. Sara Lynn Gillum sends her best bookkeeping and accounting. Some appreciate getting "Side-Lines." In It is 30 miles to Canto where

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as principal of the Meridianville students" are with whom she is drop a card to Private Benjamin I am only 54 miles from Cleve-

This little sportsclad sophomore opened, Judith waits, waits . . . humble! How well that point was put her heart and soul into this waits, her happiness depending on put over to us during that never- play. She did more work than any one who is hardly conscious of her to-be-forgotten week of heartless member of the cast and she turned initiation—heartless, ah-h-h yes, but in a job that equalled any per-Rosamond Lehmann, if her books nevertheless the remembrance of formance. She saw that the stage "Dusty Answer" and "Weather in that week is dearly treasured by crew was back stage and on time, the Streets" are indicative of her us all. Sincerely, upper classmen, it the sets were changed in the minipersonal concerns, is deeply con- was great fun and we won't forget your friendly attitude and kind-

LETTERS TO EDITOR

We are freshmen-and we are working with all the strength and

what made the play.

cess of a play.

Thespian, Betsy McCampbell.

-A Thespian

proud. True, we know that fresh- energy of which a person is cap-

From the first you made us feel welcome and a part of our surroundings. You accepted us warmly as a part of your institution. So you see, this pride of which we speak is not a vain nor a personal one, rather it is the pride which comes from the sensation that we are so fortunate as to be privileged to share the opportunities and returns that may be our own here.

It is for this we are proud. Through our associations, through the efforts of our teachers, and while "Dusty Answer" becomes through our own ability and initiative, we hope to accept from our school all that it has to offer us,

> all that it might offer. In accepting these stores of riches, so as to make us more honorable and efficient citizens. And maybe so much, wil lbe able to point to say, "We are proud."

"Why that actor put that play

this school is proud of its success.

to write so that people would en- other alumini in Madison County are of age, but W. A. Prigmore is have, will you let us know im- a week before the play was given have, will you let us know imor back stage during the rehearsals or the nights of the play, you saw a little black-haired figure in riding pants and yellow sweat shirt lan dand 75 miles from Pittsburg, Pa. The school I am in is a village

college if I am 650 miles away. tomb is wonderful. These high interested in you writing about. cause it shows that we are growing to this Armored Regiment of the ers were present. This is the largest 10,000 and above. They have lost 3rd Armored Division where things body of teachers to meet anywhere one game and tied two out of the

> to have letters from any of Alumni. J. F. Scarbrough.

Raiders Tied By Union In Sensational Mud-Battle

Bulldogs Knot Count After Interference Rule

Midgettmen Lead 14-7 Until Jones Scores With Eight Seconds To Play

ers and the Union University Bull- paw of Bill Burkett had set up dogs of Jackson, battled to a dead- the scenery. lock of 14 to 14 Thursday afternoon in a sea of mud before a handful of rain-soaked spectators through the uprights from placeon Jones Field.

The Raiders held an advantage of 14 to 7 with only eight seconds remaining in the contest when Casey Jones, candidate for Little All-America, turned on the heat to knot the count for Union.

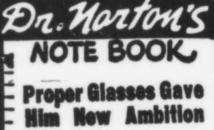
The Murfreesboroans outran the Bulldogs during the entire affair, but the stalwarts of Coach Wink Midgett were unable to meet the rally of the fleet-foots from Jack-

Union drew first blood in the second period when ones skirted left end for 51 yards and a touch-



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down. Neil accounted for the point 2 Thousand Fans after touchdown from placement.

third quarter to tally twice with Ed Hodges going over center from To Murray 34-6 the two and three-yard stripes re-The Tennessee State Blue Raid- spectively after passes from the

> Burney Lee Tucker put the ball ment for both the points after touchdown.

> With only eight seconds in the ball game, the Bulldogs moved to a touchdown on three plays from the 35-yard line of the Raiders. ones started the ball to rolling with a pass of 17 yards to Brazelton for a first down on the 18yard line of Murfreesboro.

Jones went over tackle for the

the leather up before it hit the a deadlock.

to four for Union.

Score by periods:

Touchdowns, Hodges (2), Raidpoints, B. Tucker (2) from placement, Raiders; Neil from placement and scrimmage, Union.

Substitutions: Raiders, Brandon, Suddarth, Burroughs, Deere, Davton, Kaley, Kelson and Odell.

campus this week while he is at home for the Thanksgiving holidays. He is a student at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio, preparing to become a surgical chiropo-



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The Raiders came back in the See Raiders Lose

Local Lads Put Up Desperate Battle But Couldn't Stop 'Breds'

Teachers home field. The Raiders various groups, C. Jones passed to his brother, illness. Murray, on the other hand, ney's combine entering the last Jimmy Jones, the ball falling in- was playing its last home game round together, neither having been complete on the one, but inter- and started a team composed of defeated but having tied each other, ference was ruled on the play and eleven seniors, all inspired with a Tuesday, they met in a playoff Union was given possession at that desire to play the best game of their game and again they battled to a

the point that threw the battle into ed it to his own 37. With Farrari to be missing so far this year. driving most of the time, the Thor-The Raiders got 10 first downs oughbreds scored in 12 plays, Far. Intramurals is highly gratifying, the line for one yard. His kick ly new in this school. for the extra was good.

Raiders ______0 0 14 0—14 Soon the fighting Thoroughbreds Report On 0 7-14 had the ball again, and this time, with Lambert and Farrari alternating, Lambert scored off tackle, ers; C. Jones (2), Union. Extra going over from the six. Farrari's kick was again good.

The second period was scoreless, but the Raiders were on the de-Burkett; Union, Taylor, Johnson, cepted a Murray pass on his own you. Brush, Jackson, Sullivan, Northing- 47 and returned it to the Murray 22, from which point the Raiders Ronald Field was a visitor on the the ball to the four. Hodges then ness, enthusiasm and unselfishness. scored through center. Tucker missed the try for the point.

The joy was shortlived, however, the line for one yard. Also, his our class. attempt was good.

scored, this time picking up 16 yards class has to stand and pull together off tackle, going over standing up. and give full hearted support. Dur-He again added the extra bring- ing these class meetings we are ing his total number of points for learning that we have no small the day to 22.

The Raiders instigated a drive for 45 yards, but were stopped cold when they reached the Murray 23. The Thoroughbreds took the ball there and with Thompson, Sassine, and Levandoski carrying, scored class in such inspiring melodies again with only 55 seconds left to as "We'll Be Comin' 'round the play. Brandon blocked the try for the point.



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Boy's Intramurals Outlined for Entire To Attract Several Successful-State Year's Activities

An extensive program of intramural sports has been outlined for the students by Coach Jordan this year. The program will include basketball, volleyball, softball, ten-Before a crowd of some 2,000 nis, field and track, as wel as the fans, the Blue Raiders of Ten- touch football which will be comnessee State lost the second game pleted today. Competition will be of the season on Murray State divided among classes as well as

were in no condition to play a In the touch football program team that was keyed as highly as now being contested, a vast imthe Thoroughbreds were last Satur- provement was shown in the interday, as such valuable men as Hea- est taken over last year. This year sonover, Bostick and McClintock six teams entered teams in active were relegated to the sidelines by play, with the NYA and Dick Stickpoint. On the very next play, C. career in the home schedule finale. scoreless tie, neither tea mhaving The first quarter opened with a decided advantage. This afternoon the Raiders receiving, but unable these two teams meet again in an to move the ball against the heav- attempt to determine the champion-Neil's attempt from placement ier and more experienced Murray ship team. Your presence at this was blocked but C. Jones scooped line. After three attempts, the Raid- game would help the boys play, ers kicked to the Murray 25 where and would give evidence of your ground and skirted left end to score Perkins took the kick and return- school spirit, a factor that seems

The progress being made in rari going through the center of considering that it is comparative-

Freshmen

How would you judge the spirit of a class whose treasurer asks for fense most of the time. Then, two receives twenty-five and fifty cent out on top eight times. The Raidplays after the opening kickoff of pieces, Well, that is just one ex- ers have won four games and

employed a varied attack to move keeps before his class-cooperativewe are of this person and thathe never seems to realize that we as Murray soon scored again with are proud of our president, too, Farrari again hitting the center of and of the standards he holds for

Yes, we really do talk about such things as these in our class meet-That ended the scoring for the ings. The meetings are proving very third quirter, but Murray came worthwhile and enjoyable forus. back again in the last stanza to We are becoming better acquainttally twice more against the Blue ed and realizing more and more Raiders, who were weakened by that we make a class a unit. Already we are learning that for In the last period, Farrari again success in even a small project, a portion of that spirit.

We had our first program Monday and for some reason or other there were volumes of applause. To get everyone in high spirits, song leader J. G. Stone led the Mountain" and "You Are My Sunshine." Don't lose all faith in us, The Raiders were outdowned 19 however, for we sang a hymn and to 7, but played good ball during Geraldine Scott read the scripture after which Elva McMann led in prayer. There was a piano solo by Jane Maxwell an da reading by Jessie De Priest.

Then a most inspiring speech was delivered by Ralph Hitt. How could any member of the freshman class go astray after hearing that enlightening address. Mr. Hitt's speech wasn't one of those planned things but it brought before the class the make any message more effective. earnestness and sincerity which And he didn't charge even a nickel

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY The girls of the Home Economics Club had a delightful evening Wednesday, November 19, at a patriotic party given in honor of the new members. The girls gath-, ered in the lobby of the Science Building which was appropriately decorated with red, white and blue streamers and balloons.

the last half. With Bill Burkett passing on nearly every play, the Raiders made all their first downs in the last half. In spite of the fact that the glaring sun blinded the pass receivers, eTnnessee State's empleted twelve passes out of 25 attempts. Murray completed only four out of a possible 17.

Twe reserves performed best for the Raiders, one a back, Sam Nichols, who played as good a game as any man on the field, with Henry ly at end for the Raiders. Farrari Frank Brandon performing capaband Sassine were the outstanding

stars for Murray. A summarization of the game was expressed by Coach Midgett when he stated, "We were just overpowered by a larger squad."

Traditional Battle Thousand Fans

Considered By Many to Be Most Bitter Rivalry

Next Thursday the Blue Raiders clash with their age old rivals, the TPI Eagles in Cookeville. Following is a short history of the rivalry between the schools:

Back in 1928 the Eagles of Tennessee Tech hopped in an A-model Ford bus and bounced to Murfreesboro for a football game which started the keenest rivalry of any two small colleges in the South. Just as whisky or wine, this rivalry has become mellow with age meet the game is considered one will have the best record in the history of this rivalry.

The TPI game is in Cookeville Thursday afternoon. This will be during Thanksgiving holidays. The band is going and all the leaders will be there. Busses have been chartered to take all students who wish to go. Plans for a gala celebration all day and night are underway. So let's make it one and all to Cookeville to pull the feathers from the Eagles tail . . Signed, Ye Old Ed.

TPI and MTSC have met fifteen one nickel a person and instead times since 1928 and Tech has come enport, Hoover, B. Burkett and W. the second half, Bob Burkett inter-'37 and '38 the two-game-a-year President Bob Burkett is living a system was employed and very sucgrand example of the qualities he cessfully, too, due to the extreme rivalry between these two schools. Last year, however, the original Bob is always saying how proud plan of one game was reinstated. The following is a history in

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-MORE 'BOUT-

With Our Boys

(Continued from Page One) Scott Field, Illinois.

Roger Brewington is stationed at Camp Shelbyville, Mississippi. Robert McBride has enlisted in the Naval Air Corp. He is receiving



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First Road Trip Whips Delta 26-6

On their first trip of the season, the Blue Raiders journeyed to In Area's Small Schools Cleveland, Miss., where they encountered little difficulty in outclassing the larger, but inferior team of Delta Teachers. The Raiders opened the game with a spirit that the Statesmen of Delta were never able to approach, and while they didn't score in the first period, they made it clear that they were the superior team from the very outset.

After letting two scoring chances

go to waste in the first quarter, the Raiders opened a varied attack and now when these two teams to move the ball from their own 22 for the first six points, the cliof the most important in this sec- max being a sleeper pass from tion of the country. Not import- Bill Burkett to Gene McIntyre for ant, always from the standpoint 15 yards, and the touchdown. Tuckas to which team shall be the con- er's try for the placement was wide. ference champion, but which team A few minutes later the Raiders took the ball, after an exchange of punts, on their own 35, and again started the ball to rolling. Using practically nothing but ground plays, they mixed power with an equal amount of deception, and scored after running the ball on seven plays. This time it was Bain going off his own right tackle for 10 yards, and then lateraling to Hidges, who score standing up. Tucker again kicked wide.

After the half, the sun came out and with it the Statesmen seemed to regain a little life. With Brooks, threw a wild and worbly pass not their star back, leading the parade they threatened to score, but were However, Varnado, who was the repulsed on the Raider three, whre th team of Midgett and Freeman started driving and never stopped until they had tallied again. Bain the rest of the 54 yard for their was the main cog in this drive, only tally. The attempt was missed. stepping off runs of 14, 26 and 38 yards before he finally crossed the goal. (Bain displayed as much power on these runs as any back we have had the pleasure to witness, and that includes several All-Americans). Tucker split the bar for the point after-touchdown.

Delta took the Raider kick-off and moved the ball to their own 46, where it was second down and eight. Brooks then started a wide end run to his right, but was trap-

his training at Lakehurst, New Jer-

Fount Watson writes from Ocala, Florida, that he is having a splendid time. Fount is enlisted in Uncle Sam's ranks as a Naval Aviator.

Tommy Hudson has recently been appointed an aviation cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corp. Tommy left November 3 for Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas. He will be there for six weeks of basic training. He recently made his first flight test, and likes it fine.

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Seniors Capture Volleyball Crown; **Sophs Close Second**

The girls volleyball tournament came to a close last week with the sophomores and seniors, each losing one game. The tie was played off and the seniors came out victorious. The players from each class voted for the nine players whom they thought were the best. The All-Stars, as these nine are called were: Jean Smith, Helen Wise, Margaret Taylor, Jean Barber, Mary Ann Zumbro, Vivian Crowell, Virginia Cummings, Mary Helen Crawley and Marjorie Astroth. The Runnersup, the nine to receive the next amount of votes, played the final game against the All-Stars with the All-Stars taking the game very

The list of points earned by people who participate in horseshoe intramurals were: Love, 50; Maudy, 100; McConnell, 50; Fagan, 50; Taylor, 50; Barber, 50; Williams, 50; Astroth, 100; Haley, 50; Craig, 0;5 Paschall, 50; McCampbell, 50; Adams, 50; Jackson, 50; Phillips, 50; Smith, 50; Hamblen, 50; Crane, 100; Pinkleton, 30; Coleman, 50; Stafford, 50; Mize, 50; Zumbro, 50; and Bragg, 50.

The next intramural program is tumbling. Practice is Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 in the gymnasium, beginning November 18.

ped by several TSC men, but he intended for anyone in particular. best man on the field for the Statesmen, made a great catch of it and outran the Raider secondary for

The Raiders took the kick and were never headed. The scoring play was Tucker going through the line for three yards and then booting the extra point. Final score: Raiders 26, Statesmen 6.

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makes us feel good at all times.

Mrs. Govan Addresses Students And Faculty

BY CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON , should be required to have Shakea woman who had an eleven-room should be given a thorough backhouse, three children, and one hus- ground of the time in which the band. This particular woman was | poet lived through colorful books. a recognized author of children's The students must be built up to books and when she went to col- an appreciation of the Shakespeareleges to speak to the students she an drama." never ate a large breakfast because Upon further discussion of the the concerts given by the Girls' and asked Tom Suddarth if he had a That genial ASB president has it. she felt that she couldn't perform subject Mrs. Govan expressed the boys' Glee Clubs. On November 7, date Tresday night? He wasn't but who could blame him for makas well." With that setting Mr. opinion that "Lamb's Tales from the boys put on an excellent pro- trying to find out if E. Carroll had ing three trips to Shelbyville last Knox McCharen introduced Mrs. Shakespeare" are desirable read- gram. There were four numbers a date or not, was he? Must be, week, especially when you know Christine Noble Govan to the ing in that they are literature with- by the entire club, one of which for he carried her to the shuffle in that he goes to see that girl who si MSC student body recently.

applause from her audience when

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Feature No. 1 Tim Holt

"Robbers of the Range"

Feature No. 2 Leon Erroll "Hurry, Charlie,

Hurry"

MONDAY - TUESDAY NOVEMBER 24 - 25

> Bing Crosby **Bob Hope** Dorothy Lamour

"Road to Zanzibar"

Fredric March Joan Crawford

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"Susan and God"

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Charles Boyer Olivia De Havilland Paulette Goddard

"Hold Back the Dawn"

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Feature No. 2 Ronald Reagan

"9 Lives Are Not Enough"

MON. AND TUES. DECEMBER 1-2 Mickey Rooney Judy Garland "Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

WED., DECEMBER 3 New Comedy Sensation Red Skeleton

"Whistling In the Dark"

COMING NEXT Abbott and Costella

'Hold That Ghost' Ann Sheridan

"Navy Blues" Lloyd Nolan

"Dressed to Kill"

"Once upon a time there lived speare. Instead those boys and girls

in themselves. She continued by was arranged by Horton Tarpley the gym. For an hour Mrs. Govan in her saying that often times before go- in his usual "end-it-on-a-la" style H. Reasonover seems to find Fran

writer of children's books which by Dill and a clarinet quintet under Bill Ross and Ida were a scream she publishes under her own name. She says of these books, "Chil- Larry, Horton, and Johnny De- as Daisy Mae and Lil Abner, but question as to whether or not dren's books are easy to read but George rendered "Dark Eyes" on it seems that Ida didn't have to Shakespeare should be taught in hard to write because the field is high school. In response to this so full. Then, too, boys and girls much debated problem she said, "I aren't like adults who read books don't think high school students because they are on the "best seller" lists. Children want books which have a real interest for them."

> The author of "Those Plumber Children" reminded her listeners that authors should keep close to life in their writing." Some writers out with a book which they have Clock." hatched out. The best books are those which are written for the has been postponed until next quarauthor's joy without regard to what ter. the public is going to think about Thanksgiving Day the band will it." A pleasant hour spent with be at T. P. I. to back up the team Mrs. Govan's juvenile books, which with lung power exerted through well as spoken in this way.

> Children," "Sweet Possum Valley," have scattered to the four winds. "The House With the Echo," "Judy Petey Dill and Primo McMurray and Chris," "String and the No- are both teaching in Nashville, Tail Cat," "Narcissus An' de Chil- Petey at East High and Primo at lun," and "Five at Ashefield." Her Litton. George Fox has just gradubooks offer wholesome reading for ated from Randolph Field; James juveniles and for those interested Hewgley is in the Naval Reserve at in juveniles. An introduction to Chicago; Orbry Moore is in camp at their author lends them even more Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Alaenjoyment for the reader.

> > -MORE ABOUT-

BY BERNIE (Continued from Page Twc)

HOW to dust the furniture. With a dust rag! HOW to remember that P. O. com-

Use your head or a hammer in-

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Buy them as usual you dope! not somebody else's.

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MUSIC

By BETTY BERRY

Highlight in the STC music world affairs so secret. during the last few weeks were The writer brought a vigorous The speaker is a well-known a trombone trio aranged by Sco- finitely Jane's. violin, piano, and vibraphone in an chase him. original style. Bernard Goldfeather | Mostly Misses: It hasn't been anmade his debut as accompanist.

The Music Department Banquet

are seven in number, are evidence instruments and in plain old yellenough that she has practiced as ing. They also drilled at the Union game played here yesterday.

Among her books are "Those Musically inclined alumni of STC bama; Bill Neely is at Uvalde Field, Montgomery, Alabama; and Tommy Meadows is in the University of Tennessee dental school at Memphis,

WAA Eats Fowl "Rough It" On Walking Trip

BY CAROLYN ADAMS

The twenty girls that went on the WAA hike last week end had HOW to run your own business and a fine time they won't ever forget. This was the first on the Observe the closing by-laws, oral- hiking schedule for the year planly speaking (that's putting it nice- ned by the hike sponsor, Fran Love.

Members of the WAA and people HOW to stop worrying about the interested in becoming members made up the party. The plan was Regard today as yesterday's to- to make every minute just as much morow, enjoy it then, then the a camping adventure as possible. thought of tomorrow won't disturb Dressed in slacks, riding pants, lumber jackets, coats and such, the twenty girls started at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 15, and walked every step of the nine miles to Miss Tommie Reynold's cabin located near Rucker. She drove on ahead and took the food and blankets. The walk was most eventful. They were served Coco Colas by Christy and Huggins as they passed the bottling plant. They next witnessed an Army Convoy returning to Camp Forrest. Some found hickorynuts and walnuts (one person even "found" a pear tree) and what did Vivian Crowell do but almost fall in the creek.

Just after dark the destination was reached, and that food really was good that the supper committee served. Water had to be carried from a farm nearby and lamps were used for lighting. After supper, cards and other games were enjoyed.

The religious life was not over looked because almost everyone went to church Sunday morning at Mars Hill Church of Christ. It can never be said of this group that they go to church just to show off their new clothes.

The group returned Sunday afternoon. The members of the party were Fran Love, Jean Smith, Dorothy Fagan, Vivian Crowell, Lucille Tittsworth, Helen Wise, Marjorie Astroth, Mary Hamblen, Jessie De-Priest, Mable Bowling, Mary Ann Zumbro, Ruth Allen, Betsy Mc-Campbell, Carolyn Adams, Betty Berry, Imogene Norman, Annie Ruth Moss, Wilma Batey, Rachel Atkinson, and Sara Lloyd.

P.S. We had fried chicken for dinned. (Editor's note: What farmer has missed some chickens?)

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Side-Lines Slander Shark Scoops Marriage Of Bobby McClintock why

Wonder why Billy Cartwright as "Golden Rod."

informal, charming style told the ing to see a performance of one of and featured the thrilling tenor Hall's company all that could be students and faculty about books, the Shakespearean dramas she voice of a newcomer to our campus, desired. I don't blame you, Hunter. both children's and mystery, as would pick up a copy of Lamb's Wilson Patton. Bob Womack, of the Johnnie De George has finally seen from the view of a writer stories and reread the plot of the freshman class, sang "My Rosary." decided that he needs an usher to In the instrumental line, we heard show him about, so the task is di-

the influence of Larry Richards. last night at the Sophomore Social

nounced yet, but congratulations to A week later the girls and the Bobby McClintock on his marriage orchestra gave a concert consisting last week end. Best wishes Bobby!

fun and FROLIC.

of several unpronounceable ar- Will Jo Conn ever settle down? I rangements; of the glee club num- hope not, for variety makes gossip. bers were: "Southern Moon," Moody Bain, Bill Burkett, Roll "Moonlight Lake of the Isle," and Brown and others are all seeing go into a mental coma and come a novelty number, "The Cookoo her, while her heart is supposed to have been left at home for safekeeping . . . Katy, you and James Craig get out of that corner. . . . I see that Mac Quarles has again in-

vaded the campus, this time for a date with ee Adams . . . Young and Jackson is a combination that has come into its own since the last issue . . . Look, you Blalocks, you're supposed to leave the towels at the Hotel when you leave, as the Blue Raiders will Tell You.

This year finds more Woo Wagons on the campus than ever before, with T. Towne's "Maude," Burkett's "A" Model, Phillip's "T",

Gossip is getting harder to find This week's nomination: A trans- If he wanted to "beat" me, I'd on this campus than it is to pass fer from Cumberland, Hewlette consider myself a bad EGG but one of Miss Green's tests. How- Burton, by name, is a roomer at since he wants to "whip" me I ever, we'll sling the slander as we Rutledge, and a very attractive one must be the CREAM of the crop. see it, though I do wish the girls at that. She is a cousin to Sam P., in Rutledge wouldn't keep their and lately she has Maury Smartt over, why doesn't Bain cast aside sitting up and taking notice, as well his modesty and admit that there's

really tops, Jane Ross.

One of the outstanding students

"Red" Hanson is pretty smart in literature. class, but he is even smarter in campusology, as his taste is pretty dog gone good. What have you got to say, "Cissy"? Margaret Taylor was glad to see

Ronald Fields come up for a visit, but take it from me, that freshman football player has the inside track. Wonder why Hulsey Farrell has Olga Sims telephone number written on his wall in the dorm? I believe that I could remember that

"Hut Sut' seems to be able to dare plenty. Wonder why he doesn't dare that town girl (a high school student) more often?

And now, with a bit of advice in Spanish, to wit,

"Preparen para manana." I'll close with,

Hasta Mas Tarde! Yesterday's issue of the Daily News Journal contains an open letter addressed to me. It insinuates that I write the Side-Lines gossip strip. Here is the letter and my reply. . . Amen Letter to Cunningham

My Dear Mr. Cunningham:

Having no money for postage, I'm taking this means to write Brandon's "Thrasher," and several you in regard to the information more providing plenty of means of yo upromised me in the last issue of "The Side-Lines."

Why is it you'd like to see me, just once? A girl as silly as me should rate two looks at the min-

Why does Moody Bain want to 'whip" me? That's a compliment.

Now that the football season is a runner in his socks?

Why do S.T.C. boys think I have it in for them and don't like them? I haven't met a girl (human) yet Well they do !!! who doesn't like boys, and I'm no

My fifth and last question is has now laid himself open for our "Why do you boys read such "stuff" remarks. Glad to see you cooperate as this column, anyway. My English teacher won't let me read such umn, but only when we can't sleep So long,

JENNIE. To Jennie and all her cohorts:

Am forwarding a three cent

and find what he wants-he doesn't have to be told. My dear Jennie-You may wonder why our males have it in for you. Do you remember calling the boys of this section unmade beds?

As to your fifth and last question-We didn't say that our gossip and student interest column was written by a male, that is your own concoction. We do read your coland want something to put us into

our slumbers. Til we meet again,

Jack Cunningham, Editor The Side-Lines

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