Wednesday, March 13, 1940

Charlie Brown, Maud Holthouse Six College Faculty Entombed Pooch Saved By Students Elected ASB Heads For 1940-41

uncomfortable second placer, at in the final count, gave a still great- ASB Wednesday afternoon over and Miss Maude Holthouse of Lawthat. Everybody thought that he er surprise and he, too, withdrew Mable Hamblen of Nashville. The renceburg.

Seen For School

Smith Says Prospects Are

Favorable For Civil

Aeronautics

Q. M. Smith said Wednesday that

for next year. Hinckley said in the

letter, however, that he would "in-

form you (Smith) of the provisions

of the next year's program as 'oon

"Information will be in your

hands before the end of the spring

term." Hinckley added in his letter.

The spring term ends at the col-

It is generally believed that the

school can meet all of the quali-

fications of the C. A. A. in estab-

as our plans are assured."

lege the first of June.

a big advancement.

Debaters Hear

Mr. Kellermann

Speaks On Propaganda

And Other Means Of

Influence

lightful setting for the banquet.

duced the honored guests of the

evening including Mr. and Mrs.

then asked each member to rise

and introduce himself and his guest.

Dr. Lewis then presented Mr. Kel-

lermann as speaker of the evening.

on propaganda and its influence to-

day in newspapers, movies, radio,

political speeches, and advertising.

Mr. Kellermann's address was

next year.

Aviation Course

Charlie Brown of Hartsville and would give the leader much trouble. In favor of the same Mr. Turpin. I voting of this office was not so Maude Holthouse of Lawrenceburg Things went along at a pretty That left Turp and Brown to clash hotly contested as was the other. were elected president and vice- rough gait until the night before in the main event. president, respectively, of the ASB. the election. Bragg called a special The next day the polls were open other three being Holty Coble, Jane The hottest election in the his- assembly to discuss the opening of all day. Boy, was it hot! The Cherry Ross, and Jean Thaxton. tory of STC was held last week the tournament and after he finis's- Presidents of the classes, who were Misses Ross and Coble withdrew for the office of president of the ed a very embarrassing (to him) the election committee, happened leaving only three to fight it out ASB. No one knew what was speech, asked for any other business to be for Turpin and they were achappening-for a while it seemed that might be discussed at that op- cused of everything but bigamy be- going on as there was in the first that no one cared. Everybody was portune time. Then is when things fore the day was over. To make a election, however, several boys alpoliticin'-no one knew for whom started popping. Kennon got up short story shorter, Charlie Brown most came to blows. Four seats any one was politicin'. That sounds and with a quiver in his voice, start- got the most votes, consequently he were reserved in the front hall of silly, doesn't it? It is silly, but that led the audience with a withdraw- was elected. It was a hard fight, the Main Building for Hanie Basis the way it went here for about al from the race in favor of Turpin, but he's glad he won. The final tien, Frank Shephard, Lewis Lock-Next came Preston James, who also count was Brown, 317; Turipn, 251. hart and Bill Deuberry. They did-First, the nominations were held, withdrew in favor of said Turpin. Brown, Maxwell, Turpin, Kennon This is getting monotonous, I know, here for the past three weeks. and James were nominated in that but we have one more withdrawal Maude Holthouse, junior from honor to announce the winners, the order. Brown had the most votes, before you stop reading. Grover Lawrenceburg, Tennessee was el- President and Vice-President elect. with Maxwell second, and a very Maxwell, having a very good chance ected to the vice-presidency of the Mr. Charles Brown of Hartsville

We've had elections galore around n't like it much.

There were first five nominees, the

There was not so much cussing

Enough of this bulling-it is our

Classes Elect Representatives

Final Step Taken In Preparation For ASB 1940-41 Term

Everything is set for next year as far as student government is concerned. We can't possibly have any more elections, so the only

The elections of the members of honored:

Jane Cherry Ross of Shelbyville: number of S. T. C. seniors as well Ione rosslin of Cornersville.

Sophomores-Lewis Lockhart of Hartsville; James Gregory also of C., Training School, appears on the Hartsville; Tom Townes of Nash- program twice. Friday morning he scholastic record, but he has taken ville and David Adamson of Alex-

Freshmen-Bose Buchanan of Cowan; and Marjorie Gilbert of fication of High School students." McMinnville.

These students along with Maude Holthouse and next year's freshmen representatives, who was elected vice-president will constitute the law-making body for the coming year. They will introduce bills, discuss them and decide on the best possible means for a sound government. Those members in office now will continue at the present office until the beginning of next fall quarter in September.

If You Think The Faculty Doesn't Get Around—Read This

President Smith spoke before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Murfreesboro Monday teacher at the Training School, is night, March 11, on "Education in a Democracy".

Miss Tommie Reynolds will at-Easter holidays.

al program.

At TEA Convention

Dean N. C. Beasley Will Preside At Banquet Thursday Night

Dr. J. B. Black To Appear On Physical Education Section's Program

Six members of the State Teachers College faculty have been chosen to speak to the sectional meetings to be held at the seventy-fifth meeting of the Tennessee Education association March 22-23 in Nashville, Dean N. C. Beasley, secretary and treasurer of the association, announced Saturday.

Dr. J. B. Black, director of the Rutherford County Health Unit and Baxter Hopgood, history teacher at Central High school will also take part on the program. Dr. Black will speak to the Physical Education group on "The Mutual Cooperation of the Teachers of Health and Physical Education with the Public Health Unit." Prof. Hobgood will speak to the History and Social Science Section of which he is president.

Dean To Preside

The T. E. A. meeting officially opens Thursday night with the executive committee dinner at the kin. He was reared in Rutherford thing to do now is get school start- Andrew Jackson hotel, with Dean Senior Of Hampshire Is Beasley presiding. Friday morning at 7.30 o'clock

State Teachers college three years, congress to serve for the term of the S. T. C. alumni will hold its received his B. S. and M. A. de- 1940 and '41 were held Thursday annual breakfast at the Hermitage gree at George Peabody college, and the following members were Hotel with W. B. Judd, alumni secretary and economics teacher at Juniors-Bill Evans of Nashville; the college, presiding. A large David Alderman of Wartrace; and as many of the alumni are expected round student by the faculty of the riculum laboratory, which accordto attend, Judd said yesterday.

Frank Bass, director of the S. T. boro, where he is now a senior.

Midgett, head of the commerce de-

Mrs. Madge Manson, critic teachber of the S. T. C. faculty, will speak the summer of 1929. to the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English Friday afternoon. Mrs. Manson will speak on "Art in the Teaching of English" and James will speak on "Experiencing English." Robert Abernathy, critic president of this section and will preside over its meeting.

tend the national convention of teaching in other sections of the Several books are sent to the IRC the National Cooperative Study of Delta Kappa Gamma, national hon- state have also been chosen to ap- twice a year from this organization | Secondary School Standards, colorary society for women teachers, pear o nthe program. D. Harley to encourage the study of inter- lection of best courses of study in in Washington, D. C., during the Fite, director of the Training national problems and to foster the elementary and secondary fields, Dean Beasley spoke before the Clarksville and Charles Calhoun, placed in the library fo rthe benefit source books dealing with the phil-Lawrense County Teachers and the principal Puryear High School, will of all students. Educational steering committee of speak to the Curriculum Section | Eduard Benes, "Democracy Tothe county, Saturday morning, meeting. Allen McCormick, prin- day and Tomorrow." March 9, as a representative of the cipal of McMinnville High School, State Teachers' Association in the is president of the High School ic Bases of Peace." interest of the nine-point education- Section and will preside over their

Drain pipes catch the strangest animals.

Such was the case of the pipe line dug from under the sidewalk near the steps of the State Teachers College Library Wednesday morning when a hound pup was discovered entombed in the eight inch drain pipe under the walk.

Students on their way to classes Wednesday morning heard strange whimpering coming from under the sidewalk as they walked by, so a voluntary excavating party of boys dug for six hours before releasing the buried pooch.

The dog had evidently entered the pipe at an opening back of the building and, unable to retreat, followed the line some forty yards before coming to a narrow turn he couldn't navi-

His S. O. S. was answered and a lusty cheer from the large group of students gathered to watch the proceedings, greeted his release from the tomb.

When last seen the pup was the guest of his rescue party for a big meal at the college cafeter-

Baxter Elected

Chosen By Faculty For Honor

J. W. Baxter of Hampshire, Tennessee, was selected as the best all-State Teachers College, Murfrees- ing to Mr. Beasley, will be stressed

Baxter has not only an enviable Friday afternoon on "Science Prob- International Relations Club, and ant service.

the Sigma Club. er at the Training School and Clay- shire High School where his father riculum implications of the Coopton James, high school supervisor has been principal for several years. erative Study of Secondary Schools. for Middle Tennessee and a mem His father graduated from STC in The Evaluative Criteria will be

Library Receives Books On Peace From The

The following books have been criteria. received by the International Se-Three S. T. C. alumni, who are dowment for International Peace. ber of sets of the publications of School. Austin Peay Normal in idea of peace. These books are modern textbooks, pamphlets, basic

Ernest Minor Patterson, "Econom-Guy Stanton Ford, ed., "Dictator- ley will give assistance on health

ship in the Modern World."

Old Mark Will Not Be Broken This Spring

Late Registration Will Cause Enrollment To Drop Under Mark

Winter Holidays Make Longer Terms For School Teachers

Enrollment for the first six-weeks of the Spring Quarter is not expected to reach the high mark of 1,132 reached during the same period last year. This was the opinion of Dean-Registrar N. C. Beasley in an interview Thursday,

The extreme cold weather and heavy snow which suspended most of the rural schools back in the winter will cause the fall in the attendance.

"However," stated Dean Beasley, 'the mid-term registration. April 29. should make up for the loss, since most of the schools will have their work off by that time."

The spring quarter attendance is always higher than any other quarter because of the influx of returning students working on their degree.

Clayton James, State High School Best Student Supervisor for Middle Tennessee, and Miss wary Hall, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools for Middle Tennessee, will reurn to their teaching posts to help care for the student increase.

Mr. James will offer courses in James Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. the history of the South, European history and a study of the curriculum of High Schools. Miss Hall will assist in the supervising of the curthis spring.

His statement is as follows:

"During the spring quarter the will lead a round-table discussion part in many campus activities. For Curriculum Laboratory in Elefor the Curriculum Section and in three years he has been assistant mentary and Secondary Education the afternoon he will speak to the in the chemical laboratory of the will be under the direction of Mr. Shelbyville; Mary Franc Hailey of Administrative Section on "Classi- college. He has held several of- Clayton James and Miss Mary Hall. fices in the Science Club of which This laboratory will provide prin-"Techniques in Teaching Book- organization he has been a mem- cipals and teachers an opportunity keeping" will be the topic of E. H. ber for three years and of which he to develop curriculum activities reis now vice-president. He was lated to needs of the child in his partment of S. T. C., when he speaks president of his class during his home and community relationships. to the Commercial Section Friday junior year. At the present time The training school faculty, memmorning. Dr. W. M. Mebane, head he is senior representative in the bers of the department of educaof the college science department, Congress of the Associated Student tion, and instructors in various will speak to the Science section Body. He is also a member of the fields will be available for consult-

> "In secondary education special Baxter is a graduate of Hamp- attention will be given to the curstudied with care. Mr. James has been working with a number of schools applying the evaluative procedure recommended by the National Cooperative Study commit-Carnegie Endowment tee and is in a position to assist other schools in applying these

> The Library material has been lations Club from the Carnegie En- enriched by the additiin of a numosophy, principles and practices of the more progressive school systems. The State Department of Health, the Rutherford County Health Department and Mr. Tarpproblems.

Already fifteen books have been dided to the library through the Bet Made, Girl Called Boy, Smith Risks Life, Kennon Dies, Airplane Causes It All

The airplane circled low. Randall Arant one of the frosh to Confucius.

athletes, was watching. The plane touched ground. near him and wanted to bet that it

would turn over. (The plane, I up, over it went (still talking about

Immediately there issued from the es). Building, many students rushing

the scene of the disaster.

death with every turn . . turn of commercial pilot, said. the wheels of the decrepit "A" model Ford that he was piloting, ship" He had heard that a plane was upside down on the campus. On the than anyone, therefore by matter seeing the elephants . . . pass it way up the boulevard he picked up of deduction, she was a boy. Ten of the officers and leaders Dr. T. J. Golightly. Arriving at By this time Sad Sammy came of the Cumberland University the Main Building out of breath up and recruited Constance Sneed, motor was dead and the ship had staff, heard the news, rushed to the Dramatic department were guests of (not the Main Building, but Sad Owen and Roger Brewington to to land. Now when a car hits the "Side-Lines" room; sharpened his

Over in the old football field, gain. Still no see, (apologies again)

ject, not on the edge of the campus, Arant turned to a fellow standing but resing upside down in Dick deadline. Womack's pasture (not his pasture, but his mule's pasture . . . cow pasture, too). That was about a have got", and walked away. Before the money could be put mile away. (Warning to the students who go to sleep in the back of the room during education class-

the first ones (well, twos) there.

Dr. Golightly pointed out the ob- talking. One reporter blared out but the tail end wheel which al-

bowels of the Science Hall, boys' John I. Parker and Beck (always fellow in the ship along with the dormitory, and the Administration courtin') were one (well, two) of pilot. Somebody else broke in and have been a flight from Indianapsaid that there were two girls and olis to Florida (the pilot stopped Becky became a boy upon arrival the pilot.. Some body else said talking before the exact destina-Out from the "Courier" rode De- for when the crowd was pressing that there were four men: some tion had emerged from his somemon Reporter Sam Smith, braving near the plane the pilot, who is a body else said that two elephants what elongated throat) ended up and a tiger were in wit hthe pilot. fifty feet from a rock, located near "Boys, please get back from the (Heavenly days, McGee, that makes the Woodbury pike, situated to the ten people. two elephants and a north of said pike in a newly man-Becky was closer to the object tiger in the crash). (Whoever was ured field. around).

took off his glasses and looked a- and had to drop the whole matter | talking now) that he saw the rock Smith went to the pilot about it, in his path and decided to straddle but he wouldn't talk. He still ain't it. He did with the front wheels, about having 15 minutes to make a ways follows the ship wherever it goes and wags its tail behind it in The pilot broke his silence and the Bo Peep manner (not Bo Peep, said, "That's more time than I but her sheep), well, anyway, the little tail wheel, or back wheel, or Arant then walked up and gave -well, you know what I mean, a eye witness report of the ac- said, as it neared the rock, "Whee, count. He said that there was a look what I'm up to now',, and over girl of 14, man of 50 and a young it went wagging the ship behind it.

Thus, dear children, what was to

That was Thursday.

Sunday morning, Jimmy Kennon, What? The wreck? Oh yeah, the of the "Side-Lines" reportorial the Buchanan Dramatic club to see Sammy Smith out of breath . . the step off the wing spread. Owen got only rock in the road, that's not pencil. (No one knows how he "Room Service". They have invit- ford was, too) he searched the 47 steps and Brew 51. Smith did news, but when an airlpane hits happened to have a pencil), grabbed

School Host To Methodists

Hope Of Bringing Youth Into Active Work Is Theme Of Meet

A rally of the Methodist young people in the middle section of the state was held in the STC auditorium. Thursday evening. February 27. The meeting was part of the current nation-wide movement, the "Methodist Advance", the purpose of which is to bring the youth of the church into active Christian

Inman gave an outline of the work. tion-wide Methodist Advance. The Old Hickory and Other Stories' Twenty-five thousand new members choir for the occasion was composed "The Sunny Side of the Cumberwere added to the Methodist faith in the South last year. "Youth". Mr. Inman said, "is busy, is frank is willing to serve and sacrifice, is enthusiastic. and possesses a real love for life". Reverend O. B. Johnson talked

about the materials in the church for the wor kof youth. He commended the youth of the church for their excellent record in community service, peace work, and sacrificial giving. Last year almost \$75,-000 was given for missionary procedure by young people alone.

Smith Confirms Rumor

Courier, March 15). The rumor that Phillip Mankin, the possibility of the college getting member of the State Teachers Cola Civil Aeronautics training course for students "looks favorable" for than 13 years, would not be re-In a letter received this week tained next year, was confirmed by from Robert M. Hinckley, chairman Q. M. Smith, president of the col-

of the Civil Aeronautics Authority lege, yesterday. in Washington, in reply to Smith's Smith said that he had notified request for the training course at Mankin by letter that he would not the local school, it was learned that be recommended to the State Board

the C. A. A. had not made plans when it meets May 10. Denies Other Dismissals

At the same time Smith denied

"I don't keep up with rumors," he said, "but no other teachers have been notified by me that they would not be recommended."

He said that he had no statement as to the reasons for Mankin's dismissal, other than that Governor lishing the aviation training school throughout his administration that

Students at several other col-'we cut down on expenses." leges over the state are now re-"We made a survey of the class ceiving the C. A. A. training and work," he said, "and finding only the addition of this course to the 15 students in Latin and a smaller local college's curriculum would be possible that Dr. Phillip Cheek

Neal Frazier is head of the language department at the State col- torical. ege, and is its oldest member The Debating club assembled for Burkett and Edward L. Tarpley. a banquet at Bock's Tea Room on In answer to a question about interest to Tennesseans. The li-Friday night, March 15. The St. Mankin's qualifications as a teacher,

well-arranged and provided a de- to make.' He was asked if there had been The club president, Jessie Wallany criticism of the nature of Maner, serving as toast-master, intro-

kin's teaching. "No statement," he said. He said that Mankin's services room. Kellermann, Miss Bess DeBoede, and would end at the close of the first Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis. He six weeks of the summer term.

Mishop Paul Kern

Says Confusion Of Youth for this collection. Due To False Ideals. Commercial Vice

subject "Youth" at the meeting of writings it is hoped a complete colthe Methodist Advance youth rally lection will be made. held in the State Teachers College auditorium Thursday night.

sons youth is confused today. He | Mississippian", "The Storm Censaid that false emphasis is put on tre", "The Windfall". "The Raid of the material things and commercial the Guerrilla". "In the Tennessee vice has been turned loose on the Mountains", "Mystery of Witchface young people of today.

turesomeness are the three charac- tains", "The Despot of Broomsedge teristics of youth today, Bishop Kern Cove", "Down the Ravine", "His

the Murfreesboro District Young "The White Rose of Memphis"; Will An introductory speech by Jack People's Union as a part of the na- Allan Dromgoole. "The Heart of of young people selected from the lands" five zone unions and from the State Teachers college and was directed Ann Ordway, chairman; Eva Burkby E. B. Baldwin, S. T. C., music ett, Macon Cheek, Neal Frazier.

> Miss Evelyn Arnold of Wartrace presided over the meeting.

Make your plans to be present at the Alumni Breakfast on Friday morning, March 22, 7:45 to 8.30. Place: Hermitage Hotel. Price: 50 cents a plate.

That Mankin Is "Out"

(Editor's Note: The following ar- which is July 17, unless there should ticle appeared in the Rutherford be a demand for his services during the last six weeks. "In that case he will be kept

until Sept. 1.' The English teacher is the son lege Lauguage department for more of Mrs. Louise Mankin of East Burton street and the late Wick Mancounty. After graduating from ed right away. Central high school, he attended Nashville, taught a year at St. An-

returned to the college here as a faculty member. He was the founder of the Baconrumors that at least two other ian Society in Murfreesboro and at members of the faculty would not the college has been active in creative writing and school publications.

drews Academy near Sewanee, then

in addition to his class work. Works Of Tenn. **Authors Wanted**

Prentice Cooper had insisted Search Has Begun For Books Written By State Natives

Several weeks ago committees of number in German, it was believed the faculty were appointed to work with the librarians of the college in could take over some of the English locating and purchasing books by Tennessee authors and books about Tennessee, both literary and his-

This material is to be collected in Mankin is next, having started his a room in the library to be known 14th year as English instructor, as the "Tennessee Room" where Other members of the department there will be hung works by Tenare Miss Anne Ordway, Miss Eliza- nessee artists and where there will beth Schardt, Dr. Cheek, Miss Eva be exhibited from time to time books and material of particular brary already has several valuable Patrick's Day decorations were Smith said, "I have no statment letters, picturei, and other material concerning Mary Noailles Murfree contributed by her sister, Miss Fanny Murfree, of Murfreesboro. These are to be placed in a show

case which is being made for the As one means of helping in the collection of material, the committee on literature has prepared a letter to be sent to Tennessee authors asking for their contributions. The committee will appreciate any aid that the alumni, students, or Speaks To Students aid that the alumni, students, or other friends of the college may be

able to give in locating material added to the library through the work of the committee on literature. Several of these are the works of Bishop Paul B. Kern spoke on the Mary Noailles Murfree, of whose

Books Already Received

Mary Noailles Murfrees. ("Charles Kern outlined in his talk the rea- Egbert Craddock"): "The Fair Mountain", "In the Clouds", "The Frankness, seriousness and adven- Prophet of the Great Smoky Moun-Vanished Star", "The Story of This meetings was sponsored by Keedon Bluffs"; Falkner W. C.

> Philip Mankin. Cumberland Visits

Members of the committee are:

ed a group of the Dramatic Club to horizon for the wreck. He no see, it himself and got 54. After a con- the only rock in a 40-acre field, his hat, and set out on a crossbe present at their next production. (cologies to Confucius). Then he ference they nearly came to blows that's news. The pilot said (he's

The Fledglings.

(Reprint from the Rutherford Courier)

Although the first simmers are just beginning to show on the political surface at large, out at the Teachers college this week the pot has been boiling over.

It is the spring election for president of the student body, and by the time this is in print, that office will have been filled, without-we trust-any bloodshed at the polls.

We have been assured that student government is an actuality at the college now and that the man who fills the president's shoes must be something more than a big, likeable bruiser who has done well on the football team a couple of years, and is noted for his ability to get along with fellow students and teachers alike.

In other words, he has to be something besides a smiling picture in the annual at the end of his senior year. Naturally, the rising prestige of the office has made the elections hotter.

Seeing a placard in circulation for one of the candidates early this week, we decided that the campus election was the real thing, and this is the beginning of one knows not what political careers in the big leagues of the future.

As we see it, the campus, class rooms, and dormitory life compose the ideal environment for a man to sprout his political pinfeathers.

If it is a training school fir teachers, as ours happens to be, so much the better.

A large percentage of those who graduate here will go out to teach, if they are good enough politicians to get jobs, in the small towns of their home state. Any smalltowner remembering the intrigue, the plots and counter plots, that always swirl around the village school, knows that the teacher who goes far will be the one who knows the proper wires to pull and which factions to keep in line.

On the other hand, a teaching career being too tame and the coljob on the government payrolls, he would do well to cash in on the opportunities at hand.

First, he can accumulate an inexhaustible store of anecdotes for the speaking platform. Now, the typical dormitory joke might have to be laundered before casting to the electorate, but the original version can be retained to pass around to the boys in private gatherings.

A man can loll around on the campus, when spring comes, and gaze up at the fluttering flag and think of tender things to say about it when he becomes a candidate. Before the pressure is on him he can memorize a flock of Biblical quotations that will sound good regardless of what the occasion is.

Burning the late oil on classroom assignments would be a waste of time: If a student can develop the gift of making a teacher believe he knows something when he doesn't, it will be the same as when later he gives the voters what sound like promises, but never can be nailed down at the payoff.

A politician's most enduring asset-the ever-ready handshakehas already been developed to a high degrees by the campus residents here year after year. Once upon a time, there was an epidemic of it at the local institution with everybody passing the glad paws around not only upon meeting the first time in the morning, but repetition throughout the day as classes changed. The handshaking became so enthusiastic

One night this week there was to be an assembly at the college for the announced purpose of planning hospitality for the high school people who would be here for theh regional basketball tournament. Before the evening ended politics came to the forefront. Three candidates withdrew in a row, throwing their support to other candidates.

Literature For Moderns

By JULIAN GOBELET WAR STUFF

Ten minutes back we shared my Smoked out a pipe and passed the

Then cross the lines some lad a

Saw through his sights; my friend lies dead.

MUNITION-MAKER'S ANTHEM

Oh, here's to the heroes of yesterday And the heroes of tomorrow, And the jolly good lads who are dying today

In mud and filth and sorrow.

They burn our powder, fling our And bring down profits on our head

Hurrah for the jolly good lads!

AYE, STUDY, LAD

Aye, study, lad, and study hard Drink up all knowledge that you Pore o'er your books from dawn to

And to your comrades pay no mind.

Yet when the bugle call shall sound And sound it will some certain day,

And answer then all lads must

Then you must put your books

When in the trenches then you stand Fret not your close-cropped head Soon comes the meaning of all things

The only drawback is-you're dead.

BUT YOU'RE A MAN

You say you cannot stand the pain Oh, yes, you can.

Printing In Address Here You say you cannot stand the rot Oh, yes, you can. The hole bleeds on, the blood won't

But you're a man.

Oh, yes, you can. H. B. Fletcher, special agent in for criminal identification with The wind is still, and done the flood And dead the man.

March, Its Lion And

By VINCENT SMALL

tification purposes are kept "across first few and last few days of the the aisle" from the criminal re- ficially begins during the month of month. The fact that spring ofcords. Fletcher pointed out that has its influence on the tradition.

the civilian prints would not be used for criminal identification and if a person whose prints were in was to beware the "ides of March". templated some criminal act he plot development in the play. It thirteenth day of every month the 'ides" with the exception of March, Fletcher said the value of people May, July, and October, the ides in having their finger prints on file these months falling on the fifteenth is shown in that 195,000 people a day.

20,000 are never found. Last year 9,800 people were picked up by the we think of St. Patrick, the patron police and 30 percent of this number saint of Ireland. He lived during were with their identification nev- the fourth and fifth centuries and much of his career is obscure. The tradition that he chased the snakes He told the story of a hotel fire out of Ireland is only figurative in of this group were identified be- work and writing for the cause of cause they were criminals and their | Christianity in Ireland.

> This year Easter falls on March 24. The principal use of the calendar each year is to determine Eastvernal equinox which falls on Resurrection, going by the real strange results.

After telling three actual cases, With the coming of spring and Educ. 353-Tests and Measurements in Ele. and Sec. Schools, (3), TT two of John Dillinger's jobs and a Easter almost simultaneously, the Tacoma, Wash., kidnapping when all season has been made by custom a time for new clothes, cleaning, and investigator closed his speech leavgeneral holiday procedure. Chil-Easter Rabbit as a second Santa Claus and egg-rolling contests are

SCHEDULE, SPRING QUARTER, 1939-1940 State Teachers College

Murfreesboro, Tennessee Beginning March 21, 1940

Directed Teaching: Directed Teaching, Education 225, 3 credits, is required of all applicants for professional elementary certificates. Seniors, candidates for certificates, are required to have Educ. 425, 6 credits. Hours to be arranged with Mr. Bass. All taking directed teaching meet each Wednesday at 3:00 p. .m.

8:00-9:00

Art 112-Art of Civilizations, fee 50c, (2), MWF, A60, Rogers. Art 113-Materials and Methods, fee 50c, (2) TTS, A60. Rogers. M. A. 111-General Woodwork, fee 50c. (3) MWF, A5, Freeman. M. D. 114-Mechanical Drawing, (3 MWF A40, Wheeler, M. D. 116-Mechanical Drawing, (3) TTS, A40, Freeman, And wondered when the mail would Music 122-Fundamentals, (2) TT, A31, Saunders, Music 423—Comparative Arts. (3) MWF, A31, Saunders. Ed. 102-Child Development, (3) MWF, A80, Waller. Educ. 220-Special Elementary Methods, (3) TTS, A76, Frizzell. Educ. 222-Upper Elementary Methods, (3) TTS, A56, Lewis. H. Ec. 210-Clothing I (8:00-10:00), fee -1.00, (3) MWF, S22, Nelson.

H. Ec. 323-Advanced Nutrition (8:00-10:00), (3), MWF, S 24, Hodges. H. Ec. 434-Methods of Teaching Home Economics, (3), TTS, S22, Nelson. Eng. 113—Composition, (3), TTS, A43, Burkett. Eng. 113-Composition, (3), TTS, A51, Schardt. Eng. 335-The Short Story, (3), TTS, A63, Mankin.

Math. 141-College Algebra, (3) MWF, A45, Jones. Math. 343-Calculus, (3), TTS, A45, Jones. Biol. 101-General, fee -1.00, (4), TT, S34, Edney Lab. MW, 10:00-12:00, S36.

Hist. 303—European, (3), MWF, A42, James.

Biol. 113-Human Physiology, fee -1.00, (4), TTS, S31, Davis For lab. see Note I. Biol. 113-Human Physiology, fee \$1.00, (4), MWF, S31, Davis.

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Health 237-Health, (8), MWF, A100, Tarpley. H. Ec. 323-Advanced Nutrition, :8:00-10:00), (3), MWF, S24, Hodges. Eng. 113-Composition, (3), MWF, A59, Frazier and others.

Eng. 113-Composition, (3) TTS, A63, Mankin and others. Eng. 252-Children's Literature, (3) TTS, A61, Ordway. Eng. 431-Literary Interpretation and Criticism. (3) TTS. A59. Frazier. Ger. 113-Elementary, (3), TTS, A66, Cheek.

Latin 113-Pliny's Letters, (3) MWF, A66, Cheek. Math. 111-Solid Geometry, 5, MTWTF, A41, Reynolds. Math. 453-Teaching H. S. Math., (3), TTS, A45, Jones. Agric. 203-Soils, (3), MWF, A21, Gracy.

Agric. 423—Landscape Gardening, (3), TTS, A21, Gracy. Biol. 212-Bacteriology, fee \$2.00, (4), MF, S36, Edney Lab. TT 10:30-12:30.

Biol. 323-Vertebrate Zoology, fee \$1.00, (4) MW, S31, Davis. G-Man Explains Finger The wind is raw, and cold the rain But you're a man.

Biol. 323—Vertebrate Zoology, fee \$1.00, (4) MW, S31, Davis.

Phy. 313—Advanced Electricity and Magnetism, (2), MWF, S12, Mebane.

Fee \$2.00.

S. Sci. 211-Contemporary Problems, (3), TTS, A42, James. S. Sci. 213—Comtemporary Problems, (3), MWF, A77, Judd. Hist. 411-American, (3), MWF, A79, Monohan, Econ. 403-Public Finance, (3), TTS, A77. Judd. Geog. 115-Economic, fee 30c, (3), MWF, S32, Baldwin, Geog. 203-Conservation, fee 30c, (3), TTS, S32, Baldwin. Comm. 313-Principles of Accounting, (3), TTS, A54, Midgett. Comm. 323-Shorthand, (3), MWF, A54, Midgett.

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Art 111—Appreciation and Understanding, (2), TTS, A60, Rogers. Art 113—Materials and Methods, fee 50c, (2) MWF, A60, Rogers. M. A. 222-Principles of Upholstering, fee 75c, (3), MWF, A5, Freeman. M. D. 329-30-Machine Drawing, (3) TTS, A40, Freeman. Music 111a-Fundamentals, (2), MW, A31, Saunders. Music 222c-Harmonic Diction, (2), TT, A31, Saunders. Health 433-Health Education, (3), MWF, A100, Tarpley Ph. Ed. 234-Folk Dancing. (2) MWF, Gym, Reynolds. Its Lamb Ph. Ed. 234—Folk Dancing. (2) MWF, Gym, Reynolds. Ph. Ed. 243—Principles of Scouting, (2), TTS, A21, Gracy. Ph. Ed. 364—Coaching Minor Sports, (3), TTS, A41, Alley. Ph. Ed. 413-Measuring Achievement, (3), MWF, A41, Alley. H. Ec. 109-Care of Clothing, (3), TTS, S32, Nelson. H. Ec. 341-Meal Planning (10:00-12:00), fee \$3.00, (3) MWF, S24, Hodges.

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Latin 313-Teaching Virgil, (3), TTS, A66, Cheek, we learn that one of the characters Math. 143—Trigonometry, (5), MTWTF, A51, Jones Agric. 303-Dairying, 10:00-12:00, fee \$1.00, (3), MWF, A21, Gracy. the Civil identification file con- The remark had its bearing on the Biol. 113-Human Physiology, fee \$1.00, (4), TTS, S31, Davis. For lab. see Note I.

could write Washington and have must be explained, however, that Biol. 413-Genetics, (3), MWF, S31, Davis. The first attempt to use finger his finger prints returned within the Roman calendar termed the Phy. 213-Magnetism and Electricity, 10:30-12:30, (4), TTS, S8, Mebane. Fee \$2.00.

Sci. 113-Science Survey, fee \$1.00, 10:00-12:00, (3), MWF, S8, Green. Soc. 341-Principles, (3), TTS, A53, Golightly. Soc. 342-Principles, (3), MWF, A53, Golightly. S. Sci. 113-Orientation, (3), TTS, A69, Sims and others. Econ. 311-Principles, (3), MWF, A77, Judd. On the seventeenth day of March Comm. 413-Advanced Accounting, (3), TTS, A54, Midgett,

Comm. 443-Theory and Practice of Auditing, (3), MWF, A54, Midgett.

11:00—12:00—MWFS 11:30-12:30-TT Art 225-Freehand Sketching, fee 50c, (2), TTS. A60, Rogers.

Music 111b—Fundamentals, (2), TT, A31, Saunders. Music 246b-Band, fee \$1.50, (1), MW, A32, Valdez. in Ohio where 13 people died. Eight that he did extensive missionary Educ. 103—Child Learning, (3), MWF, A56, Lewis Music 246b-Band, fee \$1.50, (1), TT. A32, Valdez. Educ. 103-Child Learning, (3), TTS, A56, Lewis. Educ. 219—The Integrated Program, (3), TTS, A42, Hall. Health 235-Individual Health, (3), MWF, A42, Hall. Health 237-Fundamentals of Health, (3), MWF, A100, Tarpley. Speech 203-Introduction to Drama, (3), TT, A100, Tarpley.

(2 hr. lab. to be arranged). Fingerprints are the same from er. According to the old Roman Ph. Ed. 123-Playground Activities, (2), TTS, A41, Alley and Reynolds. birth to death, Fletcher stated. The tradition the regulations which gov- Ph. Ed. 236—Programs, Pageants, and Festivals, (2), MWF, Gym, Reynolds. method of identification has pro- ern the selection of the date are: Eng. 452-Teaching High School English, (3), MWF, A61, Ordway. ven to be better than any other (1) it must fall on Sunday; (2) this Eng. 454—Early English and Chaucer, (3), TTS, A59, Frazier. ter, October 7, 1936, at the post- because the only way to destroy Sunday must follow the fourteenth Fr. 113-Beginners' French, (3), TTS, A51, Schardt. the finger prints is to cut off both day of the paschal moon and the Fr. 223-Intermediate French, (3), MWF, A51, Schardt. Ger. 223-Intermediate, (3), TTS, A66, Cheek March 21. Easter Sunday cannot Latin 213—Latin Tragedy, (3), MWF, A66, Cheek. Educ. 311-Educational Psychology, (3), TTS, A53, Golightly. The G-man invited the students come earlier than March 22, nor later than April 25. In 1923 the Econ. 313—Principles, (3), TTS, S31, Davis. Econ. 313—Principles, (3), TTS, A77, Judd. said that if their finger prints were full moon of the heavens fell on Hist. 301—European, (3), MWF, A75, James. the Sunday given by the tables for S. Sci. 213—Contemporary Problems, (3), MWF, A77, Judd. the celebration of Easter; and the Hist. 425-History of the South, (3), TTS, A75, James

1:00-2:00 moon, was being celebrated before M. A. 332-Administration of M. A., (3), MWF, A5, Freeman, the Crucifixion.. The tables oc- Music, 246a-Stringed Instruments, fee \$1.50, (1), TT, A27, Sanders. casionally may produce these Music 246b-Band, fee \$1.50, (1), TT, A32, Valdez. Educ. 103—Child Learning, (3), MWF, A80, Waller,

Educ. 312-Child Psychology, (3), MWF, A76, Frizzell.

1:00-3:00, fee \$1.00, (See Note), Waller. Educ. 433-The Curriculum of the High School III, (3), MWF, A53, James. H. Ec. 211-Clothing II, fee \$1.00, 1:00-3:00, (3), MWF, S22, Nelson. H. Ec. 221-Clothing II, fee \$1.00, 1.00-3:00, (3), MWF, S22, Nelson. Biol. 213-Nature Study, 1:00-3:00, (4), MWF, S31, Davis. become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni decide from the three cases he become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni decide from the three cases he become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni decide from the three cases he become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni decide from the three cases he become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni decide from the three cases he become subscribers upon payment decide from the three cases he become the case and the cas

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MWF, S4, Mebane. "Adventure, glamour, romance," carried on all over the nation each Chem. 339-Organic Chemistry, fee \$3.00, 1:00-4:00, (4), TT, S4, Mebane. Hist. 326-State and Local Government, fee 50c. (3), MWF, A75, Sims.

Comm. 333-Typewriting, fee \$2.00, (3), MTWTF, A52, Midgett. 2:00-3:00 Educ. 441—Curriculum (See Note III), (3), MWF, A76, Frizzell. M. A. 431-32-General Production, fee 75c, (3), MWF, A5, Freeman.

Geog. 115-Economic Georgraphy, fee 30c, (3), MWF, S32, Baldwin.

Health 237-Fundamentals of Health, (3), MWF, A100, Tarpley. Music 346a-Stringed Instruments, fee \$1.50, (1), TT, A27, Sanders. Music 346b-Band, fee \$1.50, (1), TT, A32, Valdez. Educ. 327-Rural Education. (3), MWF, A56, Lewis. H. Ec. 232-Home Nursing, fee \$1.00, (3), MWF, S24, Hodges.

Ph. Ed. 363-Coaching Field and Trick, 2:00-4:00, (3), TT, A41, Alley. Eng. 112-Composition, (3), MWF, A63, Mankin-Burkett. Geog. 312-Asia, fee 30c, (3), MWF, S32, Baldwin. Agric. 323-Gardening, (3), MWF, A21, Gracy.

S. Sci. 103-Current Events, (1), F, A79, Monohan Hist. 323-American Government, (4), MTWF, A75, Sims. 3:00-4:00 H. Ec. 121-Elementary Nutrition, fee \$1.00, (3), MWF, S24, Hodges.

H. Ec. 232-Home Nursing, fee \$1.00, (3), MWF, S22, Note I-Biology 113, Laboratory Periods. Section 1-T (1:00-3:00) S33, Davis. . .

Section 2-W (1:00-3:00) S36, Edney. Note II-Physical Education for Women 101-206 (1). Tennis, MWF, 10:00-11:00. Rhythmical Activities, TT, 10.00-11:00 Ph. Ed. for Elem. Schools, MWF, 1:00-2:00. Games and Tennis, TT. 1:00-2:00. Introd. to Ath. Games. MWF. 2:00-3:00. Tennis and Games, MWF, 2:00-3:00. Field and Track and Tumbling, TT, 2:00-3:00. Softball and Volleyball, TT, 3:00-4:00. Softball and Volleyball, MWF, 3:00-4:00. Tennis Teams (Adv.), MWF, 3:00-4:00-4:00-5:00

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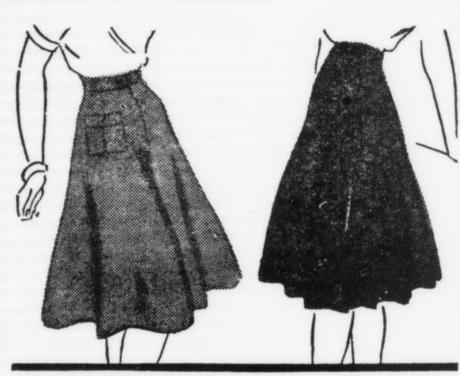
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H. B. Fletcher, F.B.I. Agent From Memphis Bureau, Says 1,800,000 Prints In Identification File-Chinese Used This Method Long Aga

charge of the Federal Bureau of 400,000 prints. The bureau in Investigation headquarters in Mem- Washington now has over 12,000,phis, spoke here last Friday morn- 000, he said. ing on the proposed project of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to finger print everyone in Murfreesboro for the Civil Identification file file. With the Civilian Identificain Washington. Cecil Elrod, Jr., president of the

erlandg former student at S. T. C., who in turn presented Fletcher, a graduate of the University of Iowa with bachelor of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees. Although Fletcher pointed out the qualifications for an F. B. I.

investigator, their training and ac-

complishments, his main topic was

the finger printing of civilians for

local Jaycees introduced Joe Neth-

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Finger printing, according to Fletcher, was used long ago by the Chinese to sign contracts and in the 19th century was used in India to endorse government checks. prints for criminal identification was begun in 1901 and the first central file was established in 1924

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The Tourney---

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

Springfield Yellow Jackets Sting Ryan in Regional Final

Sophomores Cop

Second Year Teams Take Boys And Girls' Crowns

By C. S. OWEN JR.

Sophomores again take the intramural basketball in both boys and girls games. They won the third of the whole tournament. The to four weeks. freshmen were unable to hit the basket for a field goal until the that the freshmen made.

The sophomore girls won their game in an overtime period from the freshmen 25 to 23. The freshmen were ahead at the half time 15 to 11 and 21 to 14 at the end of the third quarter, but the sophomores came back in the fourth quarter an dthe game ended at 23 all. In the overtime period Shipp hit a field goal for the sophomores and the game ended 25 to 23.

The senior girls won for the third time the sportsmanship and the junior boys won for their second in the third round.

All-Stars Named

In selecting any all star team you will not find one team that everyone will agree upon. The Coachof Basketball Class which was in charge of the intra-murals this year has selected what they think is the best official all-star teams.

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phomores Cop In Intra-Murals Brooklyn Farms' Camp Ryan Is Like Any Other Team; Goes Down Under Fire Pos. Wt. Year 'Oult' For The Want Of A Gym, Maybe

Local baseball fans will have an the Junior Chamber of Commerce opportunity to see some good baseball players and get a lesson on how to play the game as the Dayton, when the Brooklyn scout received Ohio, and Olean, N. Y., baseball a telegram from Larry McPhail 19 to 8. It was the sorriest game continue for a period of from two for the training camp.

This announcement was made by Andy High, scout of the Brooklyn last few minutes if the game. Lytle Dodgers, Saturday. High has been

Gill	F	Shipp
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Odil	G	McBride
Baker	G	Coffman
Stegall	G	Mize
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Freeman	F	Lee
Blankenship	G	Mansfield
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	Seniors	0	1	.000	18	
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r	Freshmen	1	1	.500	92	
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whether the training camp would be established here until Saturday teams have established a training head of the Brooklyn farm system camp here. The training camp will at Bellair, Fla. Final information

The players will be accommodated at the Haynes Hotel and Jetton no exhibition games are scheduled, to win.

The Dayton club is a member of the Middle Atlantic League, rated club is in the Eastern League and strong in their last two periods. is classified as a Class D ball club. Several important baseball stars are expected to perform at the Country club when the two teams are in training.

S—Freeman	15
F—Tucker	13
J-Elrod	12
S-Blankenship	7
S—Bush	6
F-Tolbert	6
F-Lytle	6
Srs-Mansfield	. 5
S—Townes	5
Class Girls	Pt
S—Taylor	21
F—Gill	17
Srs—Bryant	13
S—Shipp	
S—Becket	11
F—Wilson	10
S—Beecham	10
	8
S-Cudry	6
Srs-Randall	6

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SCHEDULE

MWF Alley Gym. 8:00-9:00 TTS Alley Gym. 9:00-10:00 MWF Alley Gym. 9:00-10:00 TTS Alley Gym.

Note III-Curriculum laboratory untention is given to curriculum im-Secondary School Standards.

Down Under Fire

It was not known definitely Springfield Upsets All Bill Evans Sports Writers To Win Regional

A fighting Springfield team came Billy McGill through last Saturday night to upset Jock Caruthers open around April 6 when the two was made then that the Country the favored Father Ryan and win E. B. Kilgore round; the boys over the freshmen teams arrive for training, and will Club had been selected as the site the boys regional crown by the Oliver Connelly score of 29 to 26.

By winning the Springfield Yel- Ira Mackie low Jackets turned in a last half Bob Sarvis performance to overcome the Ryan Charles Greer apartments. Workouts will be held team which had rolled up a lead in Frank Burgdorf shot one from the center of the here for several days checking the daily at the Country Club, morning the second quarter that seemed to Bill Burch court. That was the only field goal hotels and field accommodations practice starting around 10 o'clock be impossible to be beat by anyfor the two teams with officers of and ending at 12 o'clock each morn- body's team. The Yellow Jackets Elbert Patty ing. The workouts will last until didn't let this worry them a bit and Billy McDonald three o'clock each afternoon when went to work in the last two periods | Maurice Farrar

Coach Boyce Smith's five held a Ed Hodges 7 to 5 lead at the end of the first Charles Taylor playing period. Although behind Kenneth Ellis by the score of 13 to 9 at the half, Bill McCrory as a Class C club, while the Olean the Springfield outfit came back Randall Arrant

The Nashville club didn't have Bernie Tucker its usual luck hitting the baskets Carl Rudder as the ball would almost, but not Jimmy Schleicher quite, go through the nets. This Wally Drochromechri happened throughout all playing Jimmy Suter

Powell was the most outstanding W. T. Chamberlain performer for the winners, as he Bobby McClintock could hit the nets from any spot on Claude Wood the hardwood. The ace was aided John Parker by the fine shooting of Moudy who Chuck Cassity kept up his basket-barage in the Walter Burgeis last half. The winners were not Claude Lewis troubled by the Ryan team during Ralph Bullard the last eight minutes of play.

All but five that started for the Fred Warren Springfield team were stars and no John Griffis substitution was made by Coach Joe Cain

Davis and Curley were top performers for the losers, with eight points apiece.

The Ryan outfit moved into the day afternoon's semi-finals by 16 to Reporter Can't finals by defeating Buchanan Saturday afternoon by the score of 33 to 16, being the first setback for the Buchanan club this season.

The Todd clan seemed to have been battified by the shooting of the Ryan men. They were flatfooted and didn't play their usual type of ball.

A Puzzle

Buchanan loses to Ryan-beats Loretta, a team that lost by one point to Springfield who defeated Ryan in finals. Figure out yourself which is the best team.

In the consolation game Saturday der direction of Mr. James and Miss night the Buchanan team started out Hall. In Secondary field special at- o nanother winning streak by defeating Loretta 29 to 26 to finish Ryan (2') plications of Cooperative Study of third in the running. Loretta was F-Davis (8) defeated by Springfield in Satur- F-Curley (8)

Toar Crownover

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Sophomore

Sophomore

Take Mr. Herc's

voice It sounds like Ow . .

"On your bellies men, and rock

"Line, get head gears and back-

field men and ends come with me.'

says Alley . . . Coach "Wink" watching and giving suggestions . . . "Now

let's work this pass play . . . Ends

I make one down to the line

practice . . . John I is getting tired . . So are the rest of them . . . So

tackle me. I haven't got the ball . . . Patty's gettin' rough . . . come

on, gang, let's mix it up . . . Hey, says the Headman, let's run a few

together . . Everybody so tired . . There's Tom "Tutor" . . . Cap Elb. et al five o'clock-time to go

in and get a shower . . . I sure am

A total of 1865 points were seen

go through the nets in the boys

division of the District and Re-

gional Tournaments. In the Dis-

trict Tournament 17 games were

played and a total of 915 points

were contributed by the players

of the teams entered in the event.

The Auburntown boys have the

honor of making the highest num-

ber of points in a single game.

The Hitt five scored 45 against Bell

Buckle to be the top scoring team in the tournament. Buchanan was

second in the scoring with 38

made against Irving College. In

the Regional tourney, a total of

950 points were fired through the

hoops in 18 games. Buchanan has first honors of scoring the most points as they racked up 50 a-

gainst Greenbrier in their first

game in the tournament. Ryan

and Lawrenceburg tied for sec-

ond honors with 41 points in a

SemI-Finals

Subs.: Ryan, Clunan. Buchanan,

Subs., Loretta, Cambell (1).

Moudy (12)

Fletcher (2)

Buchanan (16)

Anderson (9)

DeJarnett (5)

Loretta (15)

Simpson (4)

Hendrex (2)

Parker (2)

Barnes (2)

Adcock

Bailey

Hill (4)

Tigue

single game against their foes.

C-Lowe 3)

G-Stone (2)

F-Davis (11)

C-Curley (12)

Springfield (14)

F-Powell (2)

C-Moudy (9)

G-Tigue (1)

G-Fletcher (4)

F-Ragland

F-Lowe (6)

G-Donnelly

G-Stone (4)

Elrod.

G-Donnelly (2)

Father Ryan (33)

Subs.: Ryan, Burke.

Score 1,865 Points

District, Regional Boys

am I . Rail birds all around . Where are my notes . . . Don't

it-I told you not to eat it". . .

Tommy Hudson really rockin . .

"let's have some exercise . . ."

"O Rock it for Me" . . .

are getting tired.

Grid Practice

Junior

Buchanan w a s unanimously selected by the tournament committee as the best sportsmanship team and was awarded a sportsmanship trophy.

Gold basketballs provided by the Chamber of Commerce, were awarded to the members of the all-tourna-

er Ryan; Anderson, Buchanan. Price, Lawrenceburg; and Moudy, Springfield. Lineups of the last four tilts

Curley. Father Ryan; Davis, Fath-

played are as follows:

F you want to know how it feels to go

1 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled.

"Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y.

can tell you. He's done it plenty of times.

He likes those speed-thrills on a racing

bob. But when it comes to cigarettes,

"Bucky" Wells is on the slow side...the

slow-burning side. That means Camels!

know they burn slower," "Bucky" says.

"There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mild-

ness - more flavor. And - slow burning

means extra smoking. Yes, penny for

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burned 25% slower than the average of

the 15 other of the largest-selling brands

"I've smoked Camels for years, and I

Springfield .29) Ragland (3) Powell (12)

C 155 Sephomore Paul Christman C 175 Junior G 180 Senior John Deal G 162 Senior Roger Smith 175 Junior Dave Adamson 180 Junior Fount Watson 190 Junior 162 Junior 163 Sophomore T 181 Sophomore E Sophomore Leonard Nixon 200 Sophomore 180 Senior T 190 Senior 192 Senior 170 Sophomore 171 Sophomore 172 Sophomore Senior Junior 160 Junior Gene McIntire E 170 Sophomore B 182 Sophomore B 172 Sophomore B 183 Junior B 168 Junior B 164 Sophomore Billy Bryant B 160 Junior \mathbf{B} 182 Sophomore B Junior B 163 Sophomore В 160 Sophomore B 160 Junior Tommy Hudson B 145 Senior B 145 Sophomore B 160 Sophomore 145 Sophomore B 155 Senior 155 Sophomore 156 Sophomore G 158 Sophomore E 175 Sophomore Bose Buchanan B 150 Sophomore E 150 Sophomore Murfreesboro 158 Sophomore Murfreesboro

Union City Franklin Nashville Old Hickory Students, faculty members, ad-Murfreesboro ministration, and all affilliated with Watertown this college, there is a very strong Old Hickory Murfreesboro possibility that a regional tourna-Lafayette ment will never be held in our ac-Smithville tivity gym again. East High, T. P. I., and Cumberland, with their huge Cornersville gyms are bidding for the tourna-Smithville

ment as a whole. There is a very Nashville strong possibility that they (one of Nashville these schools) will get it unless-Nashville 1.-We get a gym large enough Murfreesboro to accommodate the crowds: Knoxville 2.-East, T. P. I., and Cumber-Nashville Chattanooga As you can readily see there is Gordonsville no possibility on earth of these Fayetteville three schools closing or getting out Nashville in favor of STC. But there is a Watertown Columbia possibility of our-maybe-getting a Murfreesboro new gym if enough clamor is rais-Lawrenceburg ed. We ought to make enough racket about this to be heard clear Stephenson, Ala.

Chattanooga

Shelbyville

Murfreesboro

Murfreesboro

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Shelbyville

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Murfreesboro

Watertown

Nashville

Nashville to the Halls of the State Legisla-Murfreesboro There are two ways by which Stephenson, Ala. money may be obtained: Goodlettsville 1.- A gift by patrons of STC. Detroit, Mich.

2.—State legislature Greenbrier There are two means by which Nashville the legislature may give us money. Lafayette One is by direct appropriation and Cornersville

the other is by floating bonds. I have given you the ways and means for getting a new gym now as to why we need a new gym

1.-No more regional tournament, because the gym is entirely too small.

2.—The playing space is of minimum size for a high school floor, this plainly isn't large enough for a college team.

3.-At a good many hours as many as three classes are in the gym at one time.

4.-These classes interfere with

basketball practice. 5.-The shortness of nasium has been the cause of many players hurting themselves

by running into the end walls. Within the next few years the After two hours of loafing with tournament willl be put back tothe boys I go out to watch spring gether-that is, both boys and girls football practice . . . There they are, will play at the same place—and kicking a football around and run- this gymnasium, as has been noticed ning around . . . Out comes the by all, is too small to take care of coach man yelling at the top of his the crowds. In the balcony only those sitting next to the railing are "Okay, Coach Freeman", he says, able to see to any degree of satis-

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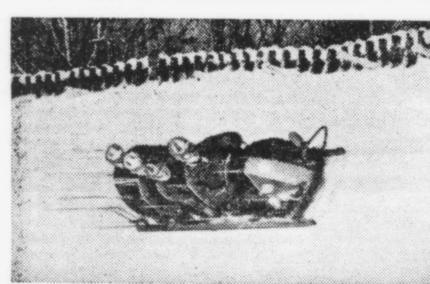
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THEY'RE OFF! Streaking down the mile-long icy trough of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y. with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's slow burning that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for ten years.



"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60-70-80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower-and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)



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back

Doyle Must Love Coyle For Dot Has Floridered Senatorial Race

Among the sad hearts of the campus no doubt, will be Doyle Branson John J. is due to shed a few tears, too. Lee said, "Florida is so far."

ing and John Holt.

Alice Roessler was thrilled pink last week because of a delegation from U. C. Grade A we call him. Confuciui say: Let Tudor T. back with a certain soda jerker. and the candidate will be in the

stayed stuck at the Leap Year dance family! for three numbers and what girls gave him possum grins and went merrily on their way?

Wireless to Allene-Stop Carver from making so many stops at Lyon be know as "stops" stop.

After time has used up two more months your reporter labels the following cases thus: Hindman-Sarvis, stable; Patterson-Penning, ton, steady: Buchanan-Starkey, unstable; Kennon-Wysong. sound.

A new budding romance of the cafeteria is the Townes-Ross. As spring approaches it could blossom into some good material for us.

Helen Webb has pulled quite a few strings lately. On it are Mr. Insurance Man and Mr. Trumpet Player!

sort of race over a certain person. We shall announce the winner soon Killer Bastian is at work again, so watch yourself, girls, on these New Flames: Lucy Gentry and spring nights. First it's Brannon, triple threat Tucker, Norma Brown- then Boyd, then Hoover. Who is

Did you know Horton has a little bundle of heaven, he says. And you also know he has competition

Is Nashville politics meddling in Samuel Smith's personal affairs Riddle-What young junior boy again? And into such a lovely

> Did you notice the little hint a "new and bigger gym?"

We've discovered two new jitter bugs this quarter, Bugs and Ruth-Hall stop or your case is liable to erford. And they can sure take to the air.

The florists forecast a good business for the 15th. The boys forecast days minus breakfast-for the same week.

A few added facts and surveys: If you don't like this column, cut it out (with scissors). If you want to get in it make a date. Unless (in bull session and elections) keep like this place, get out. We have enough. And I'll write about you next time-maybe

Gardening Is Theme Of Gracy's Speech

March 15, at 3:15 o'clock in the has spent most of his life. Science Building. Mr. B. B. Gracey

the group.

Aaron and Fount are running a Dr. P. A. Lyon Is Second Candidate To Seek Nomination

Declares He Has "Yielded To Requests" of Friends, Desire To Serve

Dr. P. A. Lyon, former president district, subject to the Aug. 6 Democratic primary.

Dr. Lyon stated that in seeking Nashville paper gave to STC about the office he was "yielding to the visitor on the campus. Miss Davis completed the work for the master's and his desire to serve them.'

Second To Announce

His announcement followed that of Frank Stallings of Smyrna who cast his hat in the ring for the State Senate two weeks ago. Knox T. Hutchinson, the incumbent, has made no announcement as yet as to whether or not he would seek reelection.

R. Y. (Bob) Martin, direct representative from Rutherford county to the State Legislature, was exyou have something good to say pected to announce for re-election within the next few days. There your mouth closed. If you don't has been no indication as to whom his opposition might be.

Dr. Lyon stated that he would seek the office on his record as head of the State College for more nice number named Leon started From Page 1 than 20 years and his knowledge of this quarter who does not seem to educational affairs and business ex- be attached as yet. He should be.

The Home Economics club held ed the encouragement given him be Spring-McIntire and Johnson disaster. Reaching the Science its semi-monthly meeting Friday, throughout the county where he are speaking again. We sure do Building he was exhausted, but

talked to the club on "Landscape of the college by Q. M. Smith two tion Building. years ago, he was president emerit-After a short business meeting us for a year. He is now president the social committee served tea to of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce.

Former President STC Should Be Proud Of Some of Her Alumni

According to a recent announce- | at Loretto; Russell Tuck, superir.-J. Davis Calahan has accepted a Passons, city superintendent at

of Tennessee. Mr. Calahan is a cipal, and obert Taylor, coach at graduate of STC and has been teach- Rockvale; and Mr. and Mrs. Paschal the opening of the present school as Todd, coach, at Buchanan. year. He has served as principal.

of State Teachers College, farmer Lincoln High School, has announc- read a paper before the Tennessee, told members of the Rutherford and business man, yesterday an- ed his candidacy for superintend- Philological Association at its meet- County Council of Parents and Teanounced his candidacy for State ent of the Lincoln County schools, ing in Nashville, March 1-2. The chers at the meeting here Saturday. Senator from the 12th Senatorial Mr. Langford graduated from STC topic of her paper was "The Grueoutstanding school administrator.

with the Farm Security Administra- first year of teaching. tion and has recently been promot-

were: Vernon Hindman, coach at by the unit plan. School; H. H. Turpen, superintend- son, was also one of our students. ent of Lawrence county schools; Holtsford, member of the faculty the Hermitage Hotel.

We wonder when Fount Watson will He said that he deeply appreciat- get that cinder out of his eye. Must country race to the scene of the need a paved sidewalk from the with determination to get

> trying to give them some. We termination cried out: found about seventy-five slips of paper with either Ruth Wade-Har-Eddie Newsome on them. Maybe somebody is just jealous.

Here is a little criticism of the chapel programs that we would like to pass on to the student body: Last year the higher-ups tried to make it compulsory to attend chapel three times a week. After failing at that they tried another way of luring students to chapel-singing popular songs, and having only two a week. It is hard to see why they should want everyone to go to chapel and not get a thing out of it instead of having just a few there and getting a little benefit from the program. When we go to last bit of breath in his body waftchapel we should get some benefit ed softly away from parched lips, from it and not go just to see how dio? Could be a girl that takes loud we can sing some popular After removing the gum, gum meal tickets in the line. Carl song. If we are going to sing, why "Father Flanigan" Yates is doing don't we sing something that has er for the rest of the program. At nicely keeping things quiet at the some music of it, instead of singing least we could go to sleep then, and Moffitt house (Western Front). We (?) some silly little song such as we can't sleep now with Mr. Baldare all failing tests, wondering who "The Little Red Fox". Surely there win up on the stage yelling for the

ment in one of the Nashville papers, tendent of Houston county; Thomas position as Senior Deputy in the Sparta; Claude Vickers, coach at Unemployment Compensation Di- Carthage; James Hamblen, coach vision, Department of Labor, State at Isaac Litton; Earl Barnes, prinat the Unionville High School since Shelton, James Taylor, and Thom-

Carolyn Bock, teacher of Latin Fred Langford, principal of the and English at Puryear High School, in 1938 and since then has been an some in the Tragedies of Seneca." Nellie Mae Davis was a recent the class of 1938. Last year she requests of people over the county has for the past several years been degree at Vanderbilt. This is her

A. E. Wright has been selected ed to the position of District Man- to teach history at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute for the spring Among alumni seen here during quarter. Mr. Wright is the author the Regional Tournament last week of a notebook on American history

Cornersville; Rollie Holden, coach | Among the force at the Veterans and J. L. Nunley, principal, at Hospital at Murfreesboro are two Chapel Hill; Allen McCormick, STC alumni. J. M. Nixon is assitprincipal of the McMinnville High ant manager, and Orville Ikard is School; Claude Carroll, member of connected with the staff. Mr. Ikard's the faculty at Manchester High late wife, formerly Sallie Mae Hud-

A large number of alumni are ex-Emerson Hendrix, coach at Law- pected to attend the Alumni Breakrenceburg High School; Hiram fast. Friday morning, March 22, at

After he was succeeded as head main entrance to the Administra- story, he plunged on. Soon the of living a normal life in this modclods of earth became as the desert ern economic and social scheme of Some couples either want to get sands. His knees buckled and he things is helping to fill state insome publicity or someone else is fell prostrate to the ground. De-stitutons of various kinds, refor-

"Go on! Go on!"

So he raised himself and stagold Garland or Osalene Monks- gered wearily onward to the scene of the wreck. Suddenly pains of thirst hit his stomach. His tongue even a good juicy mirage). Finally, with bones aching, brains beating (pardon, brain beating . . . only one), and with pain in his stomach, he reached the said rock in the said manure-sprinkled pasture, located north of the said Woodbury

> Our brave hero (reporter, too) sunk to the ground dying. As the he said these last words:

> students to sing louder.

the old days when we sang the so you had better get busy and fill

ModernYouth Hurt ByWrong Economic Order, Speaker Says

Dr. Lewis Blames Crime, Mental Ills On Lack Of Understanding

Frustration of a normal life for adolescent youth by the economic and social order of the day is fill ing hospitals with mental cases and prisons with criminals, Dr. Charles D. Lewis of State Teachers College

The other featured speaker of the program was Dr. P. E. Blacker-Miss Bock graduated from STC in by, director of dental hygiene for the State Health department.

Less Understanding

"Society seems to understand the problems of adolescent youth less than it does the problems of adults," Dr. Lewis said, "There are physical changes in the boy or girl between the ages of 14 and 20 that demand different treatment from that of adults or children.

"Parents and teachers should realize that at this age youth is feeling the inner urge of manhood seeking the status of maturity and should not be treated as children.

"Biologically, the adolescent youth is at the procreative age and is ready to establish a home and faciily of his own. Economically, however, under present conditions, he is not yet ready to assume those responsibilities. We have an army of young people whose bodily functions are ready for marriage and reproduction who cannot get jobs.

"Society is flying in the face of nature when it says youth can not do things that are compatible with its biological urge. The blocking matories, penitentaries and hospi-

"The smaller problem of the school is teaching formal subjects the larger problem is taking young get away from educating our youth in small, segregated groups and get

them in large enough groups to satisfy fully all their adolescent deinterests.

sires and give them a variety of "We adults should promote all higher spiritual, mental, social and physical activities for them so that

with lower forms of recreaton." Mrs. Hollis Donnell, president of the P. T. A. County Council introduced the speaker.

their desires will not be satisfied

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No News is Good News

the hall so the students of STC became stoppe dup. Mr. Bragg proceeded to take a coat hanger and would like for "Smiley" to stop clean out the box. What we found talking in that coarse voice. Wonwould make Confucius turn over in der where Joe Gibson got that ra-

wrappers, cigarette packages, etc. we found a long string of gossip reaching back to last March when the "Side-Lines" printed a ballot for the students to use to nominate the superlative couples on the campus. Those nominated on the ballot found in the box were: Most Popular Couple-Hudson-Wysong. Most Inseparable Couple-Woods-Henry. Best Matched Couple-Hudson - Wysong. Best Looking Couple - Lumpkin - Holthouse. Couple Most Likely to Wed-Woods-Henry. "Toughest Time" Couple-Patty-Balir. The picture of Carl Yates was on the back so the first girl to the "Side-Lines" room gets

The other things found will speak for themselves and perhaps make a gossip column to end all gossip

Why does Zadie Bowling continue talking about Guy Irwin?-Could there be something to this, or is it just a habit? Wonder when Betty Brannon and Mike DeGeorge started collecting telephone poles? Will Some one tell Robbie Turner that even the milk-man won't make love to her every night. WANTED-a man who is tall, dark and handsome-for further information see

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So This is Old News By WILLIAM COWART

dropping them in the box. Editor ested in him. We think he is being Bragg lost the key and this material wise and is probably about to make has been piling up until the box a choice. Be on your toes, girls.

The boys at the Moffitt house

Sara Pinkleton. What's Joe Neth-For the last year there has been erland doing out at old STC? Is no key to the "Side-Lines" box in it social or business? have been working away writing how Leon DeLosier can remain untheir little pieces of gossip and claimed when so many are inter-

Many of the girls want to know

the good looking freshman girl is is no music to that! that won Denver Baxter's heart on It would be better to return to That is all we have for this time,

ATTENTION GIRLS, There is a Alma Mater and then had a speak- the box up again. Gee, thanks!

swelled and he peered around for people from adolescence to citizenwater, but there was no water. (Not ship," Dr. Lewis stated. "We must

Alas. A thousands alasses' The airplane was gone!

"What will I tell Margaret?"