Wednesday, February 7, 1940

#### **Debators Engage** Cumberland U In **First Home Tilt**

Waynesboro, Chattanooga And Sewanee Are Scheduled

Club To Enter Southern, State And Eastern **Tournaments** 

By ANNE GRIFFIS

The Debating Club opened its season of debates with Cumberland University Tuesday, January body. 30, in Lebanon. The negative team composed of Ernest Hooper and John Zumbro opposed Cumberlands affirmative team, Bob Forrester and Alfred McFarlin, Tuesday afternoon and Friday night the STC affirmative team met Alford McFarlin and Tom Holmon, Cumberland's negative.

The schedule for the season up to date is:

Feb. 6-T. P. I. (there)

Feb. 13—Cumberland (here) Feb. 15-Chattanooga (there) at

Feb. 15-Sewanee (there) night March 12-Waynesboro College of Waynesboro, Pa. (here)

Other debates are being planned for the open dates. The debators of State Teachers will participate in three tournaments ,the state

isolation toward all countries outside of the Western Hemsphere engaged in armed internatinal or civil conflict."

For the Southern tournament the question for debate is Resolved: "That the United States should draft all capital in time of war."

The members of the varsity team include Denver Baxter, Jesse Waller, Ernest Hooper, John Zumbro, Martha Anne Rion, Henrieta Medlock. Nevada Swaford and Lllian Student Entertainments

The freshmen team of debaters have as their question: Resolvea: "That the United States should own and operate all railways." The freshmen debaters this year are Anne Rion and Nevada Swafford and Lillian Burnett.

#### Literature Survey Ranges From GWTW To Shakespeare

In a survey taken receitly of a small group of students at State that is the day the elections will be Teachers as to what piece of litera- held ture they have enjoyed most recently the selection ranged from Shakespeare's "Macbes" to Mitchells "Gone With The Wind."

Only one out of a group of more than twenty listed "Gone With The Geology of Tennessee. Wind" as his preference although it has been a favorite among novels with a large portion of people throughout the country.

Some of the books given as being popular in the survey are: "My Antonia;" "Return of the Native; "Jude the Obscure; 'The Exile;' "David Copperfield:" "Vanity "Madame Curie;" "Anna Karenina" and "The Deemster."

# High Court Declares Midlander Bill O. K.

to as the "Midlander Bill" is con- he desires (:). Also, we must no

preme Court, released Monday af- | tion. So we beg all to understand the ASB by Chief Justice Sam malice toward none, and is acting in Smith. The declaration followed what it sincerely believes to be the five days of deliberation on the part best interest of the Associated Stuof the court after hearing the case dent Body." of Grover Maxwell vs. the Midlander debated last Tuesday night of the Midlander, acted for the de-

The action of the high court in an effort to disprove the testimony. the first test case in the brief history of the Associated Student Body ure to preside at the student asautomatically set up a precedent of liberal interpretation of the consti-

main points. He declared that part in the floor discussion. "first, the bill was passed in an illegal and unconstitutional manner in- a right to collect the \$1.50 from stusumes jurisdiction over persons they were registering for one quarner that violated parliamentary pro- making the student a member of the cedure; and fourth, it violates the ASB. school laws of Tennessee.'

tournament is Resolved: "That the out of a love for freedom and the commonly used on this campus." United States should follow a poli- principles upon which America itcy of strict (economic and military) self, was founded. Your Honors, point that Bill No. 111, violated the Boys Win, Girls

Bill No. 111, commonly referred stand that prevents its citizens as put up a barrier to anyone wishing This was the decision of the Su- to become a student in our instituternoon in a four page report to that the prosecution is acting with Plot Begins With Civil

Denver Baxter, business manager before 100 members of the student fense. Taking the plaintiff's argument, he dwelt upon each point in

Concerning the President's failsembly, the defense argued that it was a "mere matter of technicality and that in any organization the Maxwell, speaking before the president often relinquished his court, based his argument that the chair to the vice-president in order bill was unconstitutional upon four that he, the president, might take

He stated that the ASB did have asmuch as the president did not pie- dents before they had paid their side during its passage; second, it as- money to the school bursar in that over whom it has no jurisdiction; ter and that that quarter was a part third, the bill was passed in a man- of the whole term; thus already

Quoting "Roberts' Rules of Or-As counsel for the prosecution, der." Maxwell in his argument the Freeman Furniture Co. tourney Feb. 29, March 1, 2, at Maxwell said, "The prosecution did pointed out that the student vote ( The costmes are beautifully sim-Carson Newman. Jefferson City; not bring this case to court because on the bill was absolutely contrary, ple, especially worthy of notice will the exits. the Southern tourney, April 2, 3, 4 of any personal animosity. It is not to parliamentary procedure. Bax- be the Civil War period dress. The | The ballots will be counted Thursat Chattanooga; and the grand East- composed of a faction that is habit- ter retalliated with the statement main set embraces an elaborate day afternoon by a comittee comern tournament, date pending, at ually opposed to all progressive that "no set rules have ever been parlor of the colonial home and is posed of Bibbs, James Armstrong | Coffer | Miller | Players | set out in Article 4 of the constimeasures and reforms, nor is its adopted on this campus for class designed with the walls of gold (feature editor of the Midlander), The question this year for all de- purpose to secure an easy dollar and club procedure, and that the panels and the wedgewood pattern John Bragg, Madison Dill, Preston bates except those for the Southern and a half. The case has arisen bill was voted upon in the manner on a blue back groun and an im- James, Fount Watson and Gene

Striking hard on the prosecution's and fellow citizens of the ASB, if Tennessee School laws, Leon Pibb's our ASB is to be a success it must right hand man said, "It is not the not depart from these principles. duty of this court to judge the laws We must not jeopardize the ASE of Tennessee. If the counsel for the in its infancy by allowing a law to (Continued on Page Four)

#### Chapel Programs | Scientist Plan Are Announced

Give Way For Elections

The chapel program schedule for the remainder of the Winter quart-Clyde White, William Arendale, er has been officially announced Hodges, Ruby Lee Snell, Martha and is given below. Thus far the programs have held much variety, ranging from bull sessions to ani-The debates planned will be de- mal shows and will continue to cisions. Those held here will be vary in trend through thequarter at four-thirty in the afternoon and | As you will note, the greater part seven-thirty at night. The public of the student programs will deal with the various elections. First the nomination and election of Who's Who, then President of ASB Vice-President and other student government officers. Students should make it a point to visit chapel for the next few weeks, especially on Thursday because

> February 13, Tuesday-Judd-Making application for a job. February 15, Thursday-Nomina-

tions for Who's Who. February 20, Tuesday-Lewis-

February 22. Thursday-Vote for Who's Who. February 27, Tuesday-Frazier-

Burns and More. February 27, Tuesday-Nomination for President of ASB. March 5, Tuesday-Edney.

March 19, Tuesday-Exams.

March 7, Thursday-Election of

# Journal Club

Baxter Reveals Need To Keep Up-To-Date With Other Schools

Science Club was held on Tuesday were Miss Massey and Miss Lee. afternoon January 30 at four o'clock. During the business session held by President James Baxter the idea was put before the club that in order to keep our science department up to date with other coleges we should organize a Journal

First, that new discoveries and inof these are so recent that they books. The only way we may study them is to make use of the information given in the scientific journals in our library.

any importance have adopted this method of keeping in touch with rapidly moving scientific world.

Third, that only those majoring in the sciences would be interested since the subject matter would be

of a technical nature. Fourth, that the Journal Club

should be considered as an auxiliary March 21, Thursday-Registration, of the Science Club

#### · Report of Supreme Court On ASB Test Case--Maxwell vs Midlander

SUPREME COURT DECISION, SUPREME COURT BODY. STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY

CASE NO. 1 Grover Ed Maxwell

The Midlander

Bill Number 111 is constitutional.

In the case of Maxwell vs. The Constitution." Midlander, the plaintiff stated the over whom it has no jurisdiction, shall be members of this Associa-

In his argument on this count the following grounds in his contention plaintiff stated. "It is an undebatthat the Congress Bill Number 111 able point that the ASB cannot the law in question be declared null project, which is an outside fire than what appears, at least, to be was unconstitutional: " . . . first, have purisdiction over any one who the bill was passed in an illegal and is not a member of the body. Now, unconstitutional manner inasmuch who is a member of the ASB? Ar- the plaintiff on this argument. By as the President did not preside ticle One, Section Three, of the con- doing so we should be establishing

according to the definition of a tion'. Now, as provided for in the member of the ASB given in the law in question, the one dollar and OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT | Constitution; third, that the bill was a half deposit was collected from passed in a manner that violated the students before they were althe standards of parliamentary lowed to register. Now it is unprocedure; and fourth, that it vio- debatable that no one is a student lates the school laws of Tennessee." in this institution until he has reg-After lengthy deliberation and istered; but the bill requires one to debate we find grounds one, three pay the fee before he has registerand four without merit and hereby ed, and therefore before he is a overrule them. The only ground member of the ASB. The conclu-We, the undersigned members of brought up by the plaintiff considision is obvious; the ASB had abthe Supreme Court of the Associated ered by the court to have merit was solutely no jurisdiction over the sophomore class will sponsor an "awareness" which was not present two years?" And that is the situaed Student Body of the State Teach- Number Two. namely; "that it as- plaintiff or over any other persons entertainment in the gym. Every in 1914. ers College, de hereby find in Case sumes purisdiction over persons from whom it collected the fee, at one is invited. The price is 15c Number One, Grover Ed Maxwell over whom it has no jurisdiction. the time at which the fee was col- per person or 25c a couple. There vs. The Midlander, that Congress according to the definition of a lected. I hold that the plaintiff is will be games. dancing, refresh-subtle." member of the ASB, given in the entitled to the refund of his fee on ments, and a floor show. Plans are

during its passage; second, that it stitution of the ASB reads, quote: an undesirable precedent since the sary year of the founding of the reconstruction after the war." sumes jurisdiction over persons 'All students both resident and day, Congress of the ASB would be able first U. S. dental college in Balti- On this first point, he says: (Continued on Page Three) more Maryland.

#### "Rugged Road" To Be Presented Thursday Night

Clara Louise Pennington, Charlie Brown, Have Lead Roles

War And Climbs To Late 20's

The Rugged Road, the stirring love story of two individuals who face life and its hardships together, is to be presented Thursday night, February 8, in the STC auditorium at 8'o'clock. This is the third play to be presented by the Dramatic club this year

John and Janey Strong played by Charles Brown and Clar Louise Pennington supported by a cast of forty. Their life from the Civil War days, in which he chooses to fight with the Union against his family and hers and she stays loyal to him to the modern times is portray-War days, the Reconstruction, the Gay Nineties, the World War and

late twenties. Elaborate stage sets have been constructed and the furniture is the Duncan Phyfe style we are se-

mense fireplace

#### Lose In Arguments With TPI Debaters

The S. T. C. Debate teams divided with TPI teams last Monday in Cookeville. The affirmative teams of STC, composed of Denver Baxter and Ernest Hooper won over the negative debaters of Tech. Joe Lane and James C. Brown in the night

In the afternoon, TPI decisioned the STC negative team made up of Martha Ann Rion and Henrietta The regular meeting of the Medlock. The winning debaters

#### Fungus Plants Are Studied On Scree By Science Club

The Science Club made use of the Club. The idea met with approval new sound motion picture machine and in the discussion that followed which has been bought by the school these points were brought to our as a part of their newly adopted

visual education program. The club saw an interesting film on the growth of fungus plants. By venitons in the various fields of the use of time lapse photography science are being made daily. Most it was possible to see one of these plants grow up and die in just a have not yet been put in our text- few minutes. The other film was

on "Catalysis". Other films have been ordered for the Science Club and frequent use of the new machine promises Second, that most colleges of programs that will be instructive as well as interesting

#### Home Ec Club Entertains With A Leap-Year Party

By MARIE FARMER

Confucius say, "The early Leaper get the worm," but the Home Ec. Hitt Club proved this a fallacy when they started the Leap Year spirit by escorting their escorts to a party Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Science Building.

The girls actually called at the doors of Jones Hall and Moffitt House for their dates. Striking corsages of carrots and lettuce leaves were donned by the males.

Games, dancing ,and contests featif were nlO .r etaoin mmmb turing the Leap-Year-Valentine moti fwere enjoyed. The same idea was carried out in the refresh-

"A good time was had by all."

#### Sophomores To Give Entertainment Feb. 16

On Friday, February 16, the part of students and the public-an this count and that as the law as- being made to get both outside and students to "put a ring of iron sumes jurisdiction over persons over local talent. The money that is left around the United States" and a rewhom it has no jurisdiction, that over is to be used on the class fusal to be roused by anything less place somewhere near the school. i "an overt attack upon this nation." Now let us assume we hold with Tickets will be on sale next week. (4). "A general feeling in the

"There is an awareness today

## Dates Scheduled For Voting On ASB Officers, Who's Who

Gives You A Week

chance at those gallant young

swains, our campus is overflowing

with, in the event of a leap-year

stunt called "Backward Week." So

To Catch A Man

Nominations For Annual Dear Daisy Mai: STC Features Set For February 15

Outstanding Students Will Be Chosen February 22

STC's most popular and outstanding students will be chosen Thursday, February 22 in the Midlanders annual Who's Who contest. Nominations for the honors will be held in chapel Tuesday, February 15.

The selections to be made are: Miss STC, Bachelor of Ugliness, Most Popular Boy, Most Popular Girl, Most Versatile Girl, Most Versatile Boy. Students receiving the highest number of votes for each title will be pictured in the feature | faculty members. section of the annual along with the faculty's selection of the Best The various progresssion of All-Around Student and the Presitime represented presents the Civil dent of the Associated Student

> Leon Bibbs, editor of the Midlander, stressed Monday that the nominations would take place at 10 o'clock. Students will go to the auditorium for the regular chapel assembly. There nomination blanks for the six titles will be passed out. Ballots will be placed in boxes at

McIntire.

be considered a nominee in the division which they receved the highest number of votes.

The final vote will be taken during the chapel period Thursday, February 22. Students honored in the past

hree years by the Midlander were:

President of ASB-Charlie Miller Miss STC-Frances Brown Bachelor of Ugliness-William Princess.

Sandy" Hoffman Meadows

Most Versatile Boy-John Paul | tive. Gilbert

Most Popular Girl-Margaret Wy-

Most Popular Boy-Leona d Boots" Little Best All-Round Student-Jennie

Mae Mitchell 1938 President of Student Body-Eve-1 relative, Mary of Scotland.

rette McIntire Miss STC-Mary Sue Johnson Bachelor of Ugliness-James" Jay-

oird" Hamblen Most Popular Girl-Juanita Hind-

Most Popular Boy-William "Buddy" Hoover

Best All-Round Student-Mary Ellen Evans

President Student Body-John Queen of Love and Beauty-Ruth student script writing contest.

Link Bachelor of Ugliness-Brown

Most Popular Girl-Rebecca Has-Most Popular Boy-Charles "Bubber" Murphy

Most Versatile Student-Robert

Thompson

you boys nad better take lessons Day) if they don't want to be The date set for the initial open-

ing of "Backward Week" is Friday February 23, and from then until the following Friday evening at which time an informal Leap Year dance will climax the week. Chaperones for the dance wil be the

It wil be bad etiquette for any modest boy to ask a girl for a date. The girls will have the privilege of making the dates, calling for the chosen one, entertaining him, and worrying about getting him back in the dormitory in time.

There is also a rumor that Jones Hall will hold open house one night —Boys—beter start house cleaning!

#### **Students Enjoy Two Productions**

Dramatically Present English History

The three students who receive "The King's Dilemma" a royal the highest number of votes for comedy in three acts, was presented each honor will automatically be Friday night in the STC auditorium | C. average and stand high in citinominated for that honor. In case The play, written by Jess Coffer, one student is among the top three had a cast of two players: Jess Coffor two or more honors, they will fer, who played Henry VIII and Martha Miller, who played Lany | elected. Anna von Cleaves, fourth wife of

Henry VIII. While the play would be of average merit it hardly did justice to law the excellent acting that its presentation received. It is a play of the martial life of Henry VIII, King of England, France and Ireland and his relationship to his fourth wife, Lany Anna von Cleaves, a German

The costumes, designed and ex-Most Versatile Girl-Katherine ecuted by Miss Mabel Layland of Chicago, were strikingly attrac-

> The play "Shadows Across the Throne" was very dramatically presented Friday morning by the wellknown Coffer-Miller Players-Jess

> Coffer and Martha Miler. The production dealt with the reign of Queen Elizabeth and her threatened downfall by her envied

For many years Eilzabeth had envied Mary of her looks and popularity. When more pressure was brought about, Elizabeth could no longer bear it and after a long period of indecision caused Mary of

Scotland to be beheaded. Further skillful acting was shown on the part of the Queen's attendent, Paulette.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne University

Student enrollement at Wake Forest College has increased 75 percent

during the last decade.

tional institutions, five are members of the Big Ten. Best All-Round Student-Robert | The Ohio State University has 60

know: 'When are we going to get

into it?' 'Will we get into it?' 'Hov?

tion that exists everywhere, in-

President Ford is probably the

cluding the colleges."

fraternities and 20 sororities.

Of the nation's 10 largest educa-

#### Students Opinion of War Changed--Ford

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.-(ACP) which was not present during the -The University of Minnesota's last war. For instance, when I President Guy Stanton Ford, who landed in New York after my trip during the World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it long will it be?" The war had then with the first with the searching been under way about two weeks. eyes of an expert.

(1). A changed attitude on the

He finds:

(2). A more alert student mind -"propaganda must now be more (3). A decision on the part of

country's greatest authority on the moulding of student opinion. Durthe last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful Committee on Public In-

United States that we must take This year is the 100th anniver- some responsibility for peace and and universities.

formation. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools

Are today's students ripe for war (Continued on Page Four)

Student Body Elections To Begin Feb. 29, End March 14

#### The S. T. C. co-eds will be given Presidential Nomination Is February 29 And Election March 6

STC will take its annual part in from "Lil Abner" (Daisy Mai hasn't the great American game of poligot him yet even on Sadie Hawkins tics from February 29 through March 14 when the running for the offices of the Associated Student Body gets into full sway to the tune of high pressure talk, swapouts and back-slapping in general. The ASB will select its 1940-41 president Wednesday. March 6 its

> 1940-41 vice-president Wednesday, March 13; and elect the members of the 1940-41 congress March 14. These dates were approved Monday afternoon at the regular "first Monday" meeting of Congress. The

following schedule was set: Thursday, February 29-Nominations for president

Wednesday, March 6-Presidential vote Thursday, March 7-Nominations for vice-president Wednesday, March 13-Vote in

vice-presidents race Thursday, March 14-Congress elections Requirements for the election as

tution are as follows: Article IV Sec 1: Election of all executive officers shall be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter. All candidates must have at least a

Sec. 2. Candidates receiving a majority of votes shall be declared

Sec. 3. Counting of ballots and all other matters pertaining to the election shall be determined by

4. Election of succeeding Congressmen shall be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter These elections shall be held in class meetings. Freshmen Congressmen shall be filled at that time. The elections shall be subject to the same rules as the Winter

elections. Sec. 5. Where a vacancy occurs in an elective office, an election for filling such vacency must be called by the President of the ASB within thirty days. All other vacancies shall be filled by the president of ASB and approved by a majority of

The nominations for the "head

couple" of the ASB wil be made

during chapel periods in much the same manner that is used for selecting the Midlander features. Nomination blanks will be handed out upon entering the auditorium and taken up at the exits. Voting will be handled in "big time" fashion, following a procedure drawn up last year by Madison Dill, then a member of congress.

Balloting will be by secret vote

with the "polls" staying open from

9 o'clock until 4 o'clock. The presi-

dents of the classes will serve as clerks, or, in case of absence, their respective vice-presidents. "Poll tax' receipts wil be substituted by a qualification card to be receved from the secretary of the ASB on election day. A complete list of the rules governing the elec-

tions will be published in the Side-Lines at a later date. The coming elections will mark the second round for the Associated Student Body. Last year's election in which John Bragg was elected after he and Madison Dill tied in the voting, was the first general election under the present constitution. Charlie Miller served as president of the government, since t was established during his term of office. Katherine Meadows was the first vice-president in the history of the school. Katheryn Brown is occupying Miss Meadow's shoes this term to become Viceabroad, the reporters all wanted to

Before Nashville's Own Chuck Miller, the reins were held by 1937-'38, Everette McIntire; '36-'37, Robert Baskin and later John Sims; '35-"I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen, 36, Charles Grigsby and '34-'35, Bill that you are asking questions now. Carlton.

President No. 2.

#### asked in the World war until after Cyclorama Added To STC Improvements

STC has made many improvements this year in connection with the dramatic functions of the school. The installment of the sound system during the Fall quarter has been climaxed by the addition of a cyclorama on the stage. This will make it possible to present various programs without the use of sets and adds a very pleasing atmosphere. Being of black velvet it will provide a good background propaganda? And will it differ for various scenes and lighting which may be used.

By VINCENT SMALL

Our college library is in the pro-

cess of being decorated. Indirect

lighting fixtures have taken the

place of the old-style ones for the

difficult for them to be replaced.

Some of these were recovered with

the aid of the Student Council. One

reference book unsigned for was

found in the boys' dormitory after

napping. This record is a blot on the

reputation of the entire student

There s a movement on foot (still

in a suggestive stage, however) to

make the current fiction accessible

to students in the reading rooms. It

is easier to select a book to read if

opportunity. It has been suggested

that a student "policeman" be plac-

ed on duty to guard the fiction

books put out in the reading room,

**Prof. Quiz Finds** 

**Students Quicker** 

If Professor Quiz ever became a

Professor has a theory that college

students are brighter than the peo-

Trout on CBS, has made several

personal tours around the country.

running informal quizzes at a rum-

per of colleges. In fifteen quiz

contests between students and fac-

ulty, students have won fifteen

times. The faculty is doing great

when its number-one man scores as

High school students are his real

The assistant conductors officiate

at all rehersals and prompt at regu-

lar performances. On them hang

the success or failure of the per-

formance. If they fail to prompt

or give a cue; the performance is

weakened. Closely associated with

the conductor- are two chorus mas-

ters, three stage directors, a ballet

The two largest bodies of music

malsers are the orchestra and

choruses of which there are ap-

singers for any perforance is a

master, and a librarian.

high as the lowest student.

he can prove it.

Carelessness Is Sore

#### Petty Gripes Club Now Open For Any Business

to 11 o'clock."

want to go."

the front of the main building."

eight o'clock class.'

haven't had my breakfast' should

B. B. Gracey-"I don't like this

idea of girls having to be in the

dormitores at 10 oclock. Why can't

we have a swmming pool on the

Walton Brown-"I would like to

Lake Burgis-"There should be a

Downey Kenney-"No 11:30 class-

Bill Patterson-"I'm definitely in

favor of cuting play practice short-

er and having them fewer and far-

Marie Engles-"I don't like people

who trump my ace. There should

be a lighted archway over the Main

Katherine Jones-"People who

borrow things should return them."

Sims wouldn't lock his door at 8

Nell Beckett-"Couldn't some-

thing be done about the Freshman

boys having to practice ball during

the select time between supper and

practice the play on the nights of

get in time."

class bell on the second floor."

be an excuse for being late to any

By THE EDITORS

Dear Readers-This is the first in a series of articles to be published by the SIDE-LINES concerning the pet gripes of the various students. You may have already noticed that these quotations have taken the place formerly occupied by the editorial column. Editorials are very good, in their place, but from all ndications the SIDE-LINES is no place for them. They are never read, at least, they are never discussed-therefore, we are relinquishing this space, in the interest of the student body, to publish this continued article which may be helpful if the student body will

This article will be handled in the form of an open forum. You can say what you please and no one will think hard toward you. You may want to congratulate someone, you may want to raise almighty heck with someone or something. Whatever you may have on your take more pictures." mind may be published and you can be assured that it will be taken with an open mind. The general purpose, however, is to try to get the students to express themselves on what they think should be done to improve the conditions of the school. We all know that the school and its family aren't perfect and also that we cannot expect to have everything changed, but this one column, in time, may prove to be the staring point of a great many changes.

This is not a gossip column, the same people's views will not appear each time. A record will be kept of the names which are printed in each issue of the SIDE-LINES | see more STC students at church and each time you will see some | services on Sunday.' new names. This column has possibilities, probably more than anything that has ever been started around here-don't let it fail-say es. what you think.

As stated above, this will be conducted in the form of an open forum. You don't have to wait until ther between.' some member of the staff comes around to your room or stops you in the hall and asks you what you think about so-and-so, itf you are entrance.' a members of the student body of STC you are automatically a member of the PETTY GRIPES CLUB. Write a note and leave it in the Publication room, drop a card in the o'clock in the morning so I could mail box, do anything you like, get in. The lights go out in the just be sure you say what you think. dormitory too soon." We might make one rule, since all clubs have rules-when you send in your statements be sure to sign your name as no statement will be printed unless signed by the writer.

The following is the opening chapter of this serial:

Buford Turpin-"I think we should get cold water and better me.' service in the cafeteria and lunch room. What is needed most of all is not throw my coca-cola bottles out can do something about it. some sort of system about it." Katherine Brown-"I think we need

better health facilities. We should have a trained nurse and some sort of hospital service on the campus.'

Junior Owen-"I don't like the continual racket and yelling in the lunch room. Also, I think more girls should give me dates."

James Hewgley-"There are too many band members playing out of tune. The teachers are observing Blue Monday too frequently."

Building. Also, I think one day a week should be set aside for class and club meetings."

Bill McCrory-"I should like to see a new side-walk take the place of the mud from Jones Hall to the library."

alumni.

#### The Side-Lines

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the State Teachers Coliege, Murfreesboro, Tenn., under authority of the Board in Control of Student Publications.

ter, October 7, 1936, at the post- work. They are also the only actors office of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 8, 1879.

EDITORIAL STA	FF
JOHN BRAGG	Editor
JAMES KENNON	Associate
VINCENT SMALL	Associate
WILEY HOLLOWAY, S	ports Editor
CONSTANCE S. OWEN	Associate
JEAN THAXTON Soc	elety Editor
MARGUERITE O'DILL	Associate
WILLIAM COWART Fe	ature Editor

BUSINESS STAFF Bus. Mgr. PRESTON JAMES CATHERINE BIBLE \_\_\_Circulation ANN GRIFFIS ..... Exchange

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues. One Year

#### Don't Be Misled **Session Was Not** The Pure Brand Boots Little-"I think we need ice

water in the cafeteria, a walk from Jones Hall to the library, furniture The people who heard the "Bull for the lobby of Jones Hall, and a Session" in chapel last Thursday telephone for each room. Also, might be mislead as to the calibre shelter on East Main and North of a real honest to goodness bull Boulevard for hitch hikers. Janitor session. We, the boys of Jones Hall, service is satisfactory; we could use do not wish for the campus to set this up as an example of a typical Wiley Holloway-"We should Jones Hall bull session. It did not have more social functions on the move along easily, neither does one campus and the 10 o'clock stop in person monopolize the conversation the dormitories should be extended as did a certain Republican on the stage Thursday. It seemed that William Cowart—"There are too the "bull shooters" had to introduce many boys dating my girl. Some new subjects to talk about and teachers give assignments as though they were very awkward in changthat is the only course I am taking. ing the conversation. This does Band having to play for ball game not happen in Jones Hall. One thing when best musicians are gone. Why just leads to another and the first not make chapel programs interthing you know you have discussed esting enough so that students will everything under the sun without realizing the change. Although these James Armstrong-"Not only for boys are grade A material, and the sake of the Midlander but for each one holds certificates for pertheir own benefit, students should fect attendance in the "bullology" class they did not come through on Leon Bibbs-"I think we should the stage. Therefore, it is our opinhave street lights all the way around ion that there is no such thing as file, come in for their share of kidthe campus drive. We could get presenting a good example of a those in Nashville which were bull session when a whole audience strung from West End into the city. is listening. The only way for the body. Let us hope that these prac-Why not a lighted archway over students to hear a real session | tices are at an end because we want the gate. Flood lights shining on would be to hidea microphone in to develop pride in theh posses-Tucker's room and tune in any sions of our library that will re-A. B. Harper-"I think that 'I night, but we're afraid that this | flect the level of the institution.

would not be broadcastable. -Signed, Welfare Committee Jones Hall

of the windows of the gym. I'd much rather they would throw pop corn sacks instead."

Billy McDonald-"These one-hour tests which, under most favorable conditions, would take three hours to answer are a nuisance."

Nancy Wysong - "The night watchman should attend to his business and not look into our windows. The walls of Rutledge Hall need

Fount Watson-"Turpin should but this might cause resentment and wash the basins in the dormitory the student body would tolerate for a change. Why not smoke in Mildred Suddarth-"What about

an old girl friend stepping with the present boy friend." Margaret Wysong-"The telling

of collegt girls when to go to bed Jessie Mai Todd-"I wish Dr. is my pet gripe. Also, I don't like bossy people-Jimmy." Tommy Hudson-"We need a sta-

dium, or some better accomodations for crowds. Also, better lights and score board on the football field.' Mac Rutherford—"I am throughly satisfied with the present status quo." There, dear readers, is one man among many who has no com-James De Jarnette-"Having to plaint

By the way, here's a good chance basketball games just doesn't suit for some club or class to work on a project for the school. Take one Carl Yates-"I wish people would of these complaints and see if you

#### Coffer Wouldn't Talk 'Til Reporter Said 'Son'

By WELLIAM COWART

ringing in my ears I walked into the dressing room of Mr. Jess Cof-Madison Dill-"We need parking fer shortly after the Coffer-Miller times around the Administration players has puesented "The King's Dilemma' 'in the STC auditorium Friday evening.

I had high hopes of getting a swell story, that is, I did until I began to talk to Mr. Coffer. He was not very responsive, and I had almost Sam Smith-"The "T" Club has no | given up hope when something was place to meet. We need a loung- said about children. He began at ing room for both members and once and talked for several minutes without slowing up about his sore. He became so excited that he put his shirt on over his suspenders. When he had calmed down a little, I was able to get several interesting statements about the Coffer-Miller

Jess Coffer and Martha Miller have been married since 1915. They have a son sixteen years old who is a junior in the Austin High School of Chicago, Illinois. He s a sergeant in the R. O. T. C., has had training in music, and has had stage experience although he does not intend to become an actor. He-

plans to be a lawyer. The Coffer-Miller players have had years of experience in many Entered as second class mail mat- types of plays as well as in radio

#### **DUKE UNIVERSITY** SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

those produced by the Metropolitan | Outnumbering the performers and as many people has we have here crew of techinal workers who are awarded after three years, and the at school. Rather shocking, isn't it? | never mentioned on the program. Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of Opera Guide,' it takes over seven property men, electricians, scene approved college work before or hundred people and two corpora- designers, costume designers, and after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation is presided over by twenty direc- women, and maids. Then the last, from an accredited high school. tors. Under these are a general | but by no means the least import-After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of house and its members. The leading crowd scenes one hundred supers uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obmany baritnes, and a dozen basses. of years ago when the little Roman \$1.00 tained from the Admission Commitconductors of which there are s.x boys said "opus, operis-work, of

of importance who do puppet work. With the cry "Get me a story" | They use fist puppets to pat on

The costumes used by the Coffer-Miller Players are designed by Marused. Among these is "So to Bed."

By THOMAS COOK

Little Roman boys Ecfore the birth

of Christ, did not realize what

opera" would come to mean thous-

ands of years later. They declined

their noun "opus, operis," thinking

only of its real meaning "work."

Now when we say "opera" we think

only of the free connotation of the

word-something that has to do

with music. Indeed, "opera" does

have some connection woth work.

and it not only has some connection

Very few people realize what it

Opera Company. It takes almost

with work; it is work.

players traveled 16,000 miles, and gave sixty-five performances in problem, though. They know still forty-five schools. In many of these liess and consequently their minds York City. schools their plays are annual are more limber-altogether too events. If "The King's Dilemma" is limber, in fact, because they anany indication of what is to come, I swer so many questions correctly hope these presentatons remain an that the other contestants just look annual event here for many years. silly.

Little Roman Boys

Said Work, Now Opera

takes to produce operas such as proximately one hundred of each.

As stated in the "Metropolitan Into this group fall the stage hands,

tions to produce opera at the Me- make-up men. In addition to these

tropolitan. The "Met" association unknowns are the ushers, scrub

have complete charge of the opera of forty-four men and women. For

sopranos, a dozen contraltos and The next time you see the word

mezzos, a score of tenors, almost as "opera" remember the thousands

singers for one season include thirty are employed.

regular ones and a dozen assistants. work."

which they presented here last year.

Last summer the Coffer-Miller

plays in children's theaters. tha Miller. According to Mr. Coffer, they are accurate in every detail. Mr. Coffer writes all the plays

crediting STC as a senior college dollars per student each year for new books. We are proud of the

sprit. The problem is open for at-

will welcome ideas.

benefit of those who wish to study in the library during the evenings. We can best show our appreciation fact that this year we shall exceed of these improvements by usng the that amount considerably. Over one library often and in as courteous thousand dollars worth of books a manner as becomes "seekers after added to the library during the Fall Quarter. More than that Last year almost eight hundred amount is being spent in this direcbooks valued at around seventeen tion at present. We hope that this hundred dollars were taken from information will inspire commendthe library and not signed for. Some able attitudes and appreciation on of these were volumes belonging to the part of all who use the lbrary. sets, a fact which makes it very

#### **Tips From Other** Colleges

being missing for a year and a half. Periodicals and magazines, which Hunter College has more students than any other women's college. the library attempts to keep on

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive

Cedarville College's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just 26 years old.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annual-

one can examine the contents and The University of Kentucky arsee just what it deals with. Acchaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

cording to our past record, there is little to justify such procedure and so it is left to members of the stu-

# Visits and Gets Job

such policing unless they accepted it in a broadminded cooperatve Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Duncan, became Presbyterian Church. officiating.

Than Pedagogues tion agent of Cheatham County. college president, he'd turn things upside down, literally He'd make Teachers College, Murfreesboro, is the students teachers, and have the a member of the Ashland City High teachers bring the apples. The School faculty.

ple who teach them. What's more, from M.T.N., in 1920, has been se-The Professor, heard with Bob

Everette McIntire was a visitor on the campus during the week-end. Fred Dealy, one of our graduates, coached the team from Union that

Among those who visited on the Todd and James Taylor from Buc- in Lascassas. The Professor explains that this hannan High School; Bruce Sartor happens because the students know from Stewart; Thomas Hewgley less, and as a result have more from Columbia; Bob Warden from limber minds, easily adapted for Central High School in Nashville; quizzing. He likes college students John Sims from Lascassas; Harry on his program. To get on the Turney of Auburntown, and Ernest I show, and maybe win \$25. write Thomas who is teaching in the City

> Evalie Green left last week to accept a teaching position in New

Ruth Smith who is teaching home

#### You can keep a good collar down

THE COLLAR on our handsome Arrow Hitt shirt behaves like a perfect gentleman under any and all conditions. It looks starched . . . won't curl or wrinkle or wilt. Get Hitt now!

Only \$2.

manager and two assistants, who have complete charge of the opera of forty-four men and women For Toggery

#### Brides To Be Can Spot At Library Learn How To Be

tempts at solution. The librarians Maryville College conducts a The Southern Association in acbrides' course for young hopefuls who ardently desire to put in pracexpects it to spend at least three tice someday their information. These courses are for girls who are not majoring in home economics. It is offered only to juniors and seniors. This year there are nine in the class. The only prerequisite for the applicant to the class is the possibility that the girls may someday become brides

Maryville College has the right idea to help those girls who do not care to major in home economices. At least, the boys will have a good source from which to select their

Some of the boys at DePauw University definitely don't like the coed's style of wearing knee length socks and to give emphasis to their opinion they were found wearing skirts and the long socks about the campus one day.

Perhaps some professors will be interested in this fact about a "prof" at the college of the City of New York who gave his philosophy class the choice of writing a term paper on Freud or one interpreting William Saroyan's play "The Time of Your Life," a Broadway hit.

WRONG NUMBER

"Operator, I'm calling the zoo." "Sorry, but the lion's busy."

A THOUGHT A fool and his money are some

# dent body to show the librarians that they are deserving of such an The Alumni Weds,

DUNCAN-ADKINSSON

Miss Odessa Duncan, daughter of Murfreesboro during the past week. the bride of David Flintoff Adkisson of Ashland City, at four o'clock Friday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. H. Talent, pastor of the Cumberland

Mrs. Adkisson was graduated from the University of Tenessee in Knoxville. For the past 18 months she has served as home demonstra-Mr. Adkisson, a graduate of State

Otto nunerwadel, who graduated lected county agent of Lawrence fast are: John D. Fitzgerald, Sara

defeated us Saturday night. schools of Chattanooga.

economics at the Hillsboro High

J. W. Borthick, principal of the Triune High School, was on the campus recently. Mary Lois Dickson was a recent visitor on the campus. Since grad-

School, visited her home people near

uation, Mary Lois has been teaching at Hermitage, Tennessee.

Paul Turner has recently accepted a position as principal of the Nolensville High School. He succeeds William Powell who resigned.

Ruth Allison, who is teaching home economics and science in the Belfast High School, was a recent visitor on this campus. She reminded us that other STC alumni on the High School faculty at Bel-Woodard, and Robert Crouch.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Hilda Marti nto Oscar Burkhardt of Lascassas. Miss Martin graduated from STC in 1937 and has been teaching in the campus while schools were closed Auburntown High School since that for bad weather were Thomas time. They will make their home

# GONE WITH THE

Inspired by the charmingly quaint hats worn in the picture! Fine straws and soft, supple felts for spring -gaily trimmed!

Q. What is a bronchoscope? A.The bronchoscope is an instrument used in extracting foreign bodies, such as safety pins, nails, or coins, from the lungs and bronchial tubes. It consists of a hollow metal At Maryville tube with an electric light at the remote end. It is thrust down through the wind pipe, and tubes

and forceps may be passed through

the bronchoscope to assist in re-

moval of foreign objects.

# Theatre

Wed., Thurs. "FORBIDDEN

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 9, 10 Ken Maynard

ADVENTURE"

#### "STRAWBERRY ROAN"

-ALSO-

"Fighting Devil Dogs No. 11"

Mon.-Tues. Feb 12, 13 Joel McCrea and

George Bancroft "ESPIONAGE

AGENT"

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 14, 15 Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly Richard Greene

#### "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 16, 17 Johnny Mack Brown & Bob Baker

#### "CHIP OF THE FLYING U" -ALSO-

"Fighting Devil Dogs No. 12"

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 19, 20 Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane

#### "THE RETURN OF DR. X"

—in—

Wed .- Thurs. Feb. 21, 22 Edw. G. Robinson

#### "BARBARY COAST"

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 23, 24 Tom Keene -in-

#### "THE LAW **COMMANDS**"

SELECTED SHORTS DAILY

## ADMISSION

MATINEE.

#### COMING—

"Hotel Imperial" "Disputed Passage" "Code of Cactus"

#### Basketball, Flowers and Future (A Sportsitorial)

The "Side-Lines" is not always in the mood to strew flowers, but the time has come to congratulate those working in the basketball division of the athletic set-up. Crowds of over 1,700 people present at two games in one week is not to be sneezed at, and neither are the present basketball

Tennessee Polytechnic Institute found out Tuesday night that their annual breather on the local hardwood turned out to be a gag. They were left panting for breath after the Raiders had come from behind to win in both varsity and Frosh games, while 2,000 fans raised the roof during the procedure. It was the first time in the history of the school that both varsity and frosh had won. The last STC win over T. P. I. was Raiders. But the tables were turnin 1937 when the frosh team, which averaged 43 points during their ed and T. P. I. went hme on the season, rode over the Eaglets in their game here.

The varsity is not a world champion team. It fact, it is just breaking a neven .500 in college competition, but that is such a heck of a sight better than the .250 that the team batted last year that it seems as though we have an undefeated team this year. They have lost five games.

To West Kentucky and Austin Peay we concede wins. But at TPI the score was tied with four minutes to go. At Chattanooga with 45 seconds to go the difference was two points. And against Murray the first quarter the score was 9-9. At score was 18-20 at the half, but who could expect the boys to hold out the half T. P. I. had forged ahead after the game they played TPI two nights before? The Chattanooga game was on a big court the very night after the Raiders' lop-sided win over David Lipscomb, and there was the rub.

Hats off to Captain Doc Phillips, George Summars, Roger Brewington, and the Branson twins for their fine and determined play which shots by Brewington and Turpin will be played this week between G-Smith (1) has kept them in action 250 out of 280 minutes in seven straight games. They deserve cheer after cheer.

games. To the cheer leaders who made a somewhat delayed entrance into | quarter, and Brewington the score the basketball picture we pitch bouquets

And for the first time in two years the "Side-Lines" is ready to offer thanks to the student body for its support of the teams.

To the rise in Raider Basketball Incorporated, we give half credit to the colorful frosh team. Composed of aces from surrounding high schools Raiders (47) their pull is not to be figured lightly when it comes to the paid attend- F-C. Branson (4)

The sudden rise in the cage stock, with the two largest gates since pre-depression days being recorded last week, only bears out what these columns have advocated for the past two years. That is, STC is located in the center of a basketball loving race and the fame of this school can be hiked considerably wit ha little more emphasis on basketball. This added interest in basketball should in no way subtract from football, nor will it. Basketball can be made to pay its own way, with a little pushing to the present momentum. Then and only then can football be pushed to the top, for then football will not have to help support the cage game.

#### More Pages, Pictures Informality--Bibbs must abide by the rules of the Juniors campus yet they are not registered Freshmen

an issue, this year's yearbook will across the page as formerly. contain approximately 140 pages.

pages. The feature section will prints to kodak pictures. include both formal and informal pictures of the individual.

In the 1940 "Midlander" more pages will be devoted to the athletic activities of the school. There will be pictures of the games and N. Y. A. are two additions that have the ASB . . . This body may originate the half-time rest how to play the game of basketball. full action photos of each letter been made to, the organizations inate laws and make its own laws

There will be an addition of space tirely to features. Each person is have no powers over persons on given to the faculty this year since urged to ofter contributions for the campus for whom the legislate their photographs will be informal these pages to James Armstrong until these persons have completed snapshots. These will cover five by giving him the negatives and their registration.



**BUCHANAN & TARPLEY** 

PHONE NO. 7

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE MURFREESBORO, TENN.

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN



Chocolates In Gift Boxes From 25c to \$3.00

ssortment of CREAMS **Nut Centers** FRUITS CARAMELS Hard Candy

If you want to give your sweetheart the very finest Valentine gift, give her Norris candy. It's so wholesome and delicious . . . and she'll appreciate your thoughtfulness in choosing the best for her.

GALE'S, NORRIS, BELLECAMP, SCHRAFFT'S FINE CANDY AT A LOW PRICE McCord and Harris

Special Prices at Our

REXALL BIRTHDAY SALE ALL This Month!

#### **Varsity Hands Tennessee Tech** 47 - 43 Defeat

#### Traditional Rival Is Topped For First Time In Years

Whenever two teams such as STC and T. P. I. get together in any kind of contest, then the skin is expected to fly. So it was when Tech came to 14. down from Cookevilel with expectations of another victory over the short end of a 47-43 score.

The traditional battles between these two schools date back to the closing of Bryson College which heretofore was our arch enemy.

First one team and then the other copped the lead through out the game last week. At the end of the 19-13. With Captain Doc leading the scoring in the third frame, wth eight points, the Raiders moved up to a 29-27 count.

tied the score. Tech zoomed ahead sophomores and juniors. again. On a field goal by Phillips Not the least item in the world is the addition of the cheering at the who scored 10 points in the last was tied again. C. Branson lifted the Raiders ahed with a foul shot, and the game was set from this

Eagles (43) Wilkinson (17) F-D. Branson (4) Womack (10) C-Brewington (11) Hutcheson (7) G-Phillips (19) Draper (6) Wells (2) G—Summars (7) Subs: Raiders-Turpin (2). Tech

#### From Page 1 Report of

-Davis (1).

to pass laws affecting only those persons on the campus who have Juniors completed their registration. For Freshmen example: those persons who arrive on the campus before school starts must abide by the rules of the Juniors

If we hold with the plaintiff on The "Midlander" of 1940 promises | The senior students will be pic- his argument, late arrivals on the to surpass all other issues of the antured with the boys wearing tuxnual according to Editor Leon odees and the girls wearing tuxnual according to Editor Leon edoes and the girls wearing black to register would not be under the Bibb. Many changes and additions | drapes. All the pictures of the stu- jurisdiction of the ASB and would are being made and where there dents this year will be placed on not have to abide by any of the laws have been only about 116 pages to the side of the page instead of of the campus. According to the plaintiff's argument, the ASB, its Nip And Tuck Game Woodbury Ace, Plus Eight pages will be devoted en- laws, an dgoverning powers would

> This year an entire division will of the Constitution of the ASB, the In Article Three, Section Seven. be approprated to the activities of powers of Congress are listed as the Training School. The Inter- follows: "The Congress shall comand by-laws, as well as consider recommendations made to it by the diference-in Murray's favor. If were ahead the first quarter 6-4,

Constitution to mean that Congress victors. has exclusive, final, and absolute power to pass all laws. Its scope STC Rats (35) is not limited in any way by the F-McIntire(4) Constitution, therefore it had the F-Schleicher (4) right to pass a law as Congress Bill C-Conley (3) Number 111, which has jurisdiction G—Davenport (9) over, to quote from the bill, "all G-Watts (14) persons registering for the winter

The United States Constitution gives the United States Houses of Congress specific powers and specific limitations and everything tions. The Congress of this organi- constitutional the dormitory and else not mentioned by the Consti-

#### BOCK'S GOOD FOOD



AN EXCELLENT PLATE

Including-

25c

MEAT **VEGETABLES** SALAD DESSERT

DRINK

Sandwiches, Cigarettes, Ice Cream, Fruit

**Bock's Tea Room** 

# Sophomores Take First Phillips, Summars Round In Class Meet Top Raider Scorers

FINALS FIRST ROUND

Subs.: Soph., Suter (4), Blanken-

GIRLS

Subs.: Soph, Brown (2).

SECOND ROUND

Subs.: Sr., Baxter (2), Robinson

(2); Frosh., Swafford (1), Lytle (8).

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

GIRLS

Name

ship (2), Townes (1)

G-Fuller

Class

Junior-Elrod

Soph.—Bush

Soph.-Freeman

Junior-Tennon

Junior-McCord

Junior-Evans

Soph.—Blankenship

Sophomores (24)

Freeman (8)

McBride (4)

McDonald (2)

Sophomores (16)

Scarborough (3)

Freshmen (23)

Taylor (2)

Tucher (2)

Tolbert (6)

Swain (4)

10

Taylor (7)

Farris (4)

Wise

Odell

Cothran

By C. S. OWEN, Jr.

The first of three rounds in the intra-mural basketball tourney end- Juniors (17) ed with the sophomores taking both F-Evans boys and girls cups. The boys had F-Elrod (8) little trouble in defeating the jun- C-McCord (7) iors in the finals 24 to 17. The girls G-Kennon had a very exciting game and a G-Nelson (2) hard time defeating the seniors 16

The freshmen boys and senior girls won for best sportsmanship team in the first round.

The point system is: 40 points for | Seniors' (14) team winning the game and two F-Bryant (4) points for each player used in the F-Randall (9) game. The losing team gets 3 points F-Warren (1) for each player used, and 40 points G-Wysong for team winning sportmanship.

All the games of the first round G-McBride have been close and very exciting. There have been good crowds at

The second round has already started with the freshmen taking | Seniors (20) the advantage of the seniors in two F-Lee (2) very good games. The boys winning F-Scarborough (7) in an over time period 23 to 20 and C-Mansfield (6) Then the fun started. Two foul the girls 17 to 12. The next game G-Yates

Watch the bulletin boards for date

and time and support your teams.
GIRLS
Seniors (12) Freshmen (17
F—Bryant (6) Gill (12
F—Randall Jackson (3
F—Fuller Stegal
G—Baker Clar
G—McBride Coffma
G—Wysong 6) Miz
Subs.: Frosh, Wilson (2).

Boys Fr.-Davenport Standing Second Round W L Pst. Pts. Soph.—Suter Freshmen 1 0 1,000 58 j Srs.—Lee .000 21 Srs.—Steele Seniors Girls | Soph.—McDonald

1 0 1.000 70 Juniors—Nelson Freshmen Seniors .000 21 Girls Srs.—Randall First Round Standing 1,000 130 Soph.—Scarborough Sophomores .500 125 Srs.—Bryant .000 27 Juniors-R. G. Baber

.000 27 Srs.-Warren Boys Soph.—Taylor Sophomores 2 0 1,000 122 Fr.—Wilson .500 75 Soph.—Shipp .500 70 Srs.-Wysong 0 1 .000 24 Fr.—Currey

Halt Ky. Colts

Gives Murray A

37 - 35 Win

tution in these specifications is re-

The Constitution of the ASB does

not have any Congressional limita-

goes through each of these steps.

Congress Bill Number 11 states,

registering for the winter quarter

of the court, the entire process of

registering, and we hold that Con-

ASB which states powers.

. . in the future all persons

. ." This means, in the opinion

served to the people.

ing".

#### "Big Jim" Leads **Rats Over TPI**

#### Watts and Davenport Score 25 Of 29

Led by "Big Jim" Conley the The second close game in a week was staged last Thursday night Freshmen slipped under the wire Union 46 to 43. when the STC Freshmen lost to by a score of 29 to 24 to nip the Murray Freshmen 37-35. At the end | strong T. P. I. Frosh in a thrilled | with R. Judy tallying 8 points the of the first quarter Murray was | packed encounter. The previous | first quarter. ahead 14 to 1. Led by Watts, who week the T. P. I. Freshies had beatscored eight points in the second en the Rats, 44 to 26, but Coach national Relations Club and the prise the final law-making body of frame, the Raider Rats eased up Nooby's team showed the visitors in favor of Union. This was the games . . . We have just three more

The game ended with two points game was close. The Raider Rats busting. it hadn't been for the first quarter and then behind at the half 12 to We interprete this section of the the STCns would have been easy 10. At the third quarter the score was 21 to 20 in the locals' favor. After that it was no soap for the

Murray Frosh (37) Tech Frosh. Jennings (9) The line-ups: Little (3) STC Frosh (29) TPI FROSH (24) Camp (14) F-McIntire Hutson (9) Cathy (7) F-Schleicher (2) McCord (6) Grimmer (4) | C-Conley (10) McClendon (1) Vaughn (3) G-Davenport (7)

Fudge G-Watts (8) Subs: STC-Tolbert (2); TPI-Bilbrey (1), Larkin (4).

zation has unlimited powers, except campus rules can be enforced and where its powers or laws conflict the Congress of the ASB still has with the constitution. In this case authority to pass laws affecting the Constitution does not restrict persons visiting the campus or comthe unicameral body from passing ing on the campus signifying their laws affecting students "register- intentions of becoming students in this institution. The dormitory Considerable debate was rendered | council, a part of the ASB and with over the time when a person be- laws under its jurisdiction, can encomes a student. The plaintiff con- force its laws over all persons on tended that a person is not a mem- the campus whether they are stuber of the student body until he dents or not. We think that this

pays his fees. He pointed out that interpretation is for the best inter-

particular part of the process of ests of the school and of the ASB. registering as the absolute measure | We also rule that the bill is con of a person's becoming a student stitutional and justified by Article We contend that each process of I. Section 5, of the Constitution registering is vital and equally im- which states. "To promote in all portant. We agree that the pay- ways the best interests of the ment of the money to the Bursar is | school". We interpret this bill as necessary, but we also find that the in no way infringing upon, but filling out of the registration card, rather as being in accord with this the securing of signatures of the section.

teachers, or someone acting for We, the members of the Supreme them, and the approval of the dean | Court of the Associated Student are vital parts of the process of Body, do affix our signatures to registration and one can not be- this decision, this the 6th day of come a student in school unless he February, 1940.

Katherine Jones, Sam Smith, Chief Justice. Janey Swift, Charles Brown, Leonard Little.

New York University has a special gress had the power to pass such a bill under Article Three, Section | course in city government in which Seven, of the Constitution of the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

To show the effects of our ruling A Syracuse University political upon the students and persons on the campus, the court should like scientist is making an analysis of to give a few examples. If we had the letters received by a congressfound the bill unconstitutional, per- man from his constituents. sons visiting the campus or arriv-

ing before the registering date | Rollins College recently sponsorwould have no rules or regulations | ed an economic conference for the to abide by. By holding the bill leaders of the citrus industry.

The following is the number of Play Union Friday Night, points that the Blue Raiders have scored in all of the games this season, including the Union contest Jenkins

Bush (3) played last Saturday night. Phillips 113 Summars 81 Brewington 74 D. Branson 67 C. Branson Turpin Mackie Carter Bragg Ellis Little Total Opponents

#### Same Old Story---**Murray Gets Win**

Kilgore Midgettmen Fight. But Fade In Closing Minutes

> The Raiders, seeking their second straight S. I. A. A. win in one week, went down in defeat by the close score of 40 to 33 at the hands of Murray, Kentucky's Thoroughbreds. At the first quarter the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the visitors. Murray pulled up at the half 20 to 18 in the front.

Midway of the third quarter Captain Phillips fouled out, nipping him of his usual last half scoring rampage. The boys kept fighting against

losing odds and Murray won 40 to Brewington was high point man

with 11 tallies, Turpin was next with 9. The line-ups Blue Raiders (33)

Murray (40) F-D. Branson Steffin (6) F-C. Branson (4) Carneal (9) Salmons (3) C—Brewington (11) G-Phillips (7) Murray (4) Subs: Raiders-Turpin (7). Mur-

#### **Union Trounces** Raiders 46 to 43

Loss Of Summars Hurts Locals In SIAA Conflict

Without the services of dynamic little George Summars, STC lost to Union jumped to an early lead

result of the Bransosn' and Doc home games; Cumberland the 13, Like the varsity the Freshman Phillips' accurate and timely net Chattanooga the 22. David Lips-

#### **Blue And White** Hit Union, West Tenn. On Trip

West Tennessee Saturday

By GEO. T. CURRAY, JR.

The State Teachers College varsity basketball teams wil ltravel into foreign teritory to play two doubleheaders over the week end. Tonight they will be seen in action against West Tennessee Teachers in Memphis and tomorow tnight backtrack a bit to play the Jackson Union University.

The locals hope to get back on the winning column against their opponents after losing to Murray and Union last week. Coach Midgett hopes to make it two in a row over the West Tenn Teachers, winning from them in their first meeting by a large score.

The Blue Raiderswill enter the two contests with more rest and hope of better team work.

#### RAIDER DUST

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

On February 13, the Cumberland University quintet will travel 27 miles in an effort to beat our varsity in a game of ball. Maybe they'll beat us, maybe they won't: but we students at STC sincerely hope and believe that they won't. In any kind of a contest between Cumberland and STC both teans always play their hardest. Let's everybody be making plans to welcome Cumberland on Feb. 13.

Have you noticed how the student coaches have all turned into big shots since the starting of the intramural games. "Old Folks" Rutherford especially. . . Slicker Robinson is indubitaby the man of 1000 faces while he is on the floor . . . The McKeel (7) best game of the tournament was the Soph-Senior girls game . . . It was even better than an "owl Hoot" ray-Rushing (1), Hanes (2), Culp thriller . . . All of you boys and gals remember that the team having the best sportsmanship gets 40 points . . . That is the same number that the winning team gets.

When this was written, the varsity had won three and lost three in S. I. A. A. competition . . . Watch the number of times that "Brew" takes the ball off the back board . . Have you noticed that big wad that is always in George Summar's mouth . . . That's not tobacco or chewing bum, that's parafin . . . The Senior-Freshman boys game went overtime the other day with the Freshmen team winning . . Coach Battle has really improved both of his teams. . . . The school At the half the score was 27 to 22 has really got that old spirit at the

#### GOOD VISION COUNTS

comb the 24.

"Civilization has brought eye-strain . . . Today man's success depends chiefly on his eyesight..."

Millions of people are enjoying good vision by following these three rules: (1) Eyes should be examined periodically; (2) Glasses should be readjusted regularly; (3) Soft-Lite Lenses give you complete eye comfort.



Consult

Dr. JAS. R. NORTON, Jr.

OPTOMETRIST AND ORTHOPTIST 128 E. Main Street

What could be more appropriate for VALENTINE than a delicious

#### MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY

heart-shaped box of

A size and price to suit you

Stickeny - Griffis - Gannaway PHONE 980

#### MURFREESBORO LAUNDRY COMPANY

**OUR STC REPRESENTATIVES:** 

ELBERT PATTY, Jones Hall KATHERINE JONES, -Rutledge Hall GLADYS BAKER, - - - Lyon Hall

#### Elaine and Elbert K. Finally Get Hitched

Announcemet has been made by the bride's parents of the marriage From Page 1 of Miss Elaine Blair of Lawrenceburg to Elbert W. Paty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Paty of Chattanooga, who is captain of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College football team.

Mrs. Paty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Blair of Law-

The ceremony took place March 26, 1939, in Franklin, Ky., with Miss the ASB when he was assessed the Juanita Hindman and Bob Sarvis as the only attendants.

Mr. Patey is a junior at STC and won honorable mention in the S. I. A. A. all-star selection for his

The bride is a former student of STC and at present is teaching in the Lawrence county schools.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

libraries.

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The only

# High Court

prosecution wishes that done, let it go to the State Supreme Court." Rebuttals on the part of both men were brilliantly handled. Maxwell continued his main argument and defied Baxter to prove that he was actually a member of money for the down payment of the Midlander.

its decision, judged only upon the weakness and the girl who is on work last year. tA the close of the point of whether or not a person her toes will discover it. Just as football season he was elected cap- could be considered a student when the wise general finds the enemies' tain of the Raiders team for next the \$1.50 was paid. "After lengthy weakest defense and throws all his deliberation and debate," stated the power at this spot, so will the wise report, "we find grounds one, three girl discover "the apple of her and four without merit and hereby eyes" weakness and cut loose with overrule them."

the filling out of the registration the old adage, "that the way to ruin card, the securing of the signatures a man's heart is through his stomof the teachers, or someone acting | ach." You might try any of these. Dean are vital parts of the process (or something like that). Books on the European war are of registration and one cannot bemost popular of the non-fiction come a student in this school un- I've heard that Mr. Mankin has regbooks used by students in college less he goes through each of these istered for four or five bank-nights.

OIIIDIIIauoii

of its kind

You can look the whole world over and you won't

find another cigarette with Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBI-

NATION of the best American and Turkish tobaccos.

looks for... COOL SMOKING, definite MILDNESS, and the

one thing that really satisfies...downright GOOD TASTE.

In Chesterfield you find just what every smoker

#### TO ALL LEAPERS Mankin, Cheek Are Eligible

Hurray! Leap year is here again. And girls, did you know that the STC faculty has two eligible bachelors? They are Messrs. Mankin and Cheek. These will be fine catches for some lucky girl. Don't let the big one get away this year. Mr. Mankin is an English teacher and Mr. Cheek is the foreign language professor. If you have made any plans along this line, don't delay too long, for you must always remember. "the early bird gets the worm." These two have withstood other The supreme court, in rendering leap years but everyone has some both barrels. Here is a hint that might help: Mr. Mankin is simply The body reached its decision with wild about dominoes and you might the conclusion "we agree that the brush up on your foreign languages. payment of the money to the Bursar Nothing helps win a man as quick is necessary, but we also find that as intellect. And everyone knows for them, and the approval of the He. who never tries, never does

Mr. Cheek owns a Ford coupe and so he is very well fixed for the fu-

#### The Side-Lines Gets A Tip About Gossip

This Is Gossip

SINNETT, SINNETT, SINNETT

had just returned from town, be-

cause they had been to the show

if they had the money. Some of

the most excited people were those

girls that Sinnett told would get

married Someday. Half of Rut-

are alredy buying their troussesus.

Sinnet called on her. The great

mind reader said yes with a Capi-

tal "WOW." The one proof that Sin-

nett is a fake is that he read Mary

Ann Huddleston's and Mary Frank

Haley's minds and everybody in

school knows that they have no

Helen Webb can't get enough ex-

citement out of reading her letters

from her pride and joy just once.

On several occasions she has been

sealing it up and opening it up

again in a few minutes for a second

how you girl really looks-take a

look at her in the lunch room be-

that you will get up the next day

singing "I Didn't Know What Time

dates both of 'em. Some system if

The Leap Year Dance has really

got the boys over at Jones Hall

worried. Its going to be pretty

tough for some of 'em to say 'Aw,

I didn't want to go anyway' when

the night of the dance comes and

they don't have dates. Boys you

better be good 'cause the tables

who precipitated this war. Public

opinion polls show that the country

has already placed the blame. No

such situation existed at the start

"I think that as a result of all

this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity

stories of 1914 won't work any

THE PHANTOM

time to summer-time.

you can get by with it.

have been turned.

of the last war.

Boys, if you want the truth about

minds to read.

I believe I can safely make the assertion that the first part of any school paper to be read is the gossip column. When we pick up the Side-Lines, the first thing we turn to is the gossip column. Or rather, columns. And that's what I'm kicking about. Columns! More

than one of them. Imagine that! We all know what has happened. Gossip columns have increased in number from week to week. They are now doubling up and giving us ledge and Lyon halls inhabitants the same dope twice. We all know about this. Now let us see if we Everybody wants to know what can find why this situation has Susan Lytle was thinking when arisen. Here I think is one of the main reasons: Some catty individual wishes to make a dirty remark about someone. So she-Pardon me!-I mean this person, writes out the slam, adds a lot of pointless and uninteresting items, labels it "Gossip" and drops in on John's desk.

Now John needs copy. He likes to fill up the paper with good material if he can get it. Let me stop here to say that you don't nave to be in the press club or on the Side-Lines staff to get stories in the pa-Write up anything interesting that happens. Also if you're good at writing short stories or poems or compositions or anything like fore she has put on any make up. that, turn it in to the editor and, if its good .he'll use it and you'll get Brantley can cure it. He guarantees the credit, too.

But to get back to my point: and gossip is the most plentiful. So we suffer.

Those are the main reasons for truth about Van Fox is that he By fire or flood or creeping ice. this mess. Now what can be done about it

It may not be so bad in this issue, but we can all help by turning in stuff which will crowd out this gossip trash. Not that we want to do away with a gossip column. but we might have a gossip editor, who would be known only to John. All gossip turned in would be handed to this editor and a clever, interesting column would be the re-

But we must all cooperate if the Side-Lines is to improve and become truly a school paper.

James Alderman.

#### From Page 1 Students

from the propaganda of 1917-18? more." To the first question, President | And here President Ford warned Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I against too loose condemnation of feel that it would take what ap- that word. "Everything is labelled peared to be an overt attack upon 'propaganda'", he said. "Particuthis nation now to rouse students to larly those things we don't like war. But there doesn't seem to be There is a tendency to believe nothany action in regard to peace-sim- ing. There is danger in that direcply a state of mind, a determination tion, too," to put a ring of iron around the United States.'

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. Of course," he added, "there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us.

"There seems," he pointed out, "to be little doubt in this country as to

Girls: you had better stay awake, we have some some lady teachers on the faculty, who have not been united in holy wedlock. and you never can tell what goes on inside a woman's head. There may be some ideas brewing this very minute. After all, it's a long time until 1944, and who wants to wait for another leap year?

# HAMBURGERS

Made from Swift's Premium World Fair Hamburger, "The world's finest meat."

All other kinds of sandwiches at popular prices



1ry Our ICE CREAM SPECIALS

We Serve The BEST ICE CREAM IN TOWN

The SWEET SHOP

MACK QUALLS, Mgr. 115 E. Main Tel. 478

#### LITERATURE MODERNS

In this issue we offer some selections of our own which we have cooked up in our leisure time. They for the last few weeks that all you are simple attempts to express basic could hear from the students that experiences and emotions found in life about us.

#### HANGOVER

The more I drink

The more I want The more I want The more I drink And thus it goes Far in the night Until at last I'm very tight And when the sun Peeps up at me A sorry sight He's sure to see. My hat is gone My necktie's loose My shirt front's soaked With precious juice. I stumble home And creep to bed And curse the wine That broke my head.

#### ORATORY

The speaker sobs and weeps and

But I dread not the tale. I know the world is full of woe Do you have a cold? Julian But I am full of ale.

#### OMEGA

Ten million billion suns will set John, with the deadline approach- It Was." It seems that Annie Jean Ere Earth drifts back to normalcy. ing, has to use what he can get; Donnell has changed her night- Ten million billion moons will rise Ere man has ceased his foolish cries Now we might mention that the I know not how the end will come can't decide which one of the Bran- But it will come and Earth will free nons he is in love with so he just. Itself of this unpleasantry.



#### FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION CUT FLOWERS CORSAGES BLOOMING PLANTS NOVELTIES

Just Phone 77

For Prompt Delivery JAGGERS-WADE MRS. J. B. RION, Mgr.

FAMILY

#### A. L. SMITH & CO. DRUGGISTS

HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY PHONE 425

#### 1940 NEW OUTSTANDING HITS-COMING TO THE

FRIENDLY THEATRE

THEATRE Doors Open Daily 1:00 P.M. Continuous Sat. 11:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 8-9 A mighty novel. A sensational stage success. Now the year's most important picture-

"OF MICE AND MEN" Starring BURGESS MEREDITH, BETTY FIELD, LON CHANEY JR.

#### MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 12-13 "GERONIMO"

The cry that struck terror in the West. See the roaring epic of the ravaging savage who dared the might of a young nation. With-PRESTON FOSTER, ALLEN DREW, ANDY

DEVINE and Othe Splendid Stars

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 15-16 Tempestuous-Romance in a boisterous era-Spectacular entertainment

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" Starring your Favorites-ALICE FAYE, FRED McMURRAY, RICHARD GREENE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 19-20 Colorful-Exciting-Stirring Entertainment teeming with drama of minstrel and river boat days-The story of Stephen Foster, the Great American Troubadour "SWANEE RIVER"

In technicolor. Hear the songs you love. Starring DON AMECHE, ANDREA LEEDS, AL JOLSON

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 22-23 Big beyond words-Thrilling beyond belief-Astonishing spectacle "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

And a Cast of 1,000 MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 26-27 They've jerned the army to see the woild-

Starring Charles LAUGHTON, Maureen O'HARA

THE DEAD END KIDS in-"ON DRESS PARADE" THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Feb. 29-Mar. 1

Chuckle-ful of incidents-Experiences-Adventures and no end of hearty laughs "THE HONEYMOON'S OVER" With our own Marjorie WEAVER-Stuart ERWIN

What's on at The Princess? Call 583

# EASTER

**CALLS FOR** 

# FITTED COATS



**Tailored** 

AND

Dressy VERY SPECIAL

Whether you're the tailored type, or wear clothe that are softly dressy . . . you must have a fitted coat this Easter! Nicely lined! Beautifully detailed! Trapunto trims! Black, navy, pastel plaids. 12 to 20.





the cooler, better-tasting, DEFINITELY MILDER cigarette