

It Is Your Duty
To Vote Today

SIDE-LINES

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE"

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To Vote Today

Vol. 12—No. 14

The State Teachers College

Murfreesboro, Wed. April 19, 1939

Students Vote to Elect President of ASB Thursday

Music Club Stages "Martha" Friday Night

Borthick, Cook, Davis, Phillips, Dill And Hill Lead Cast

Opera Holds Three Acts And Twenty Scenes

By BRUCE SARTOR
The STC Music Department will culminate several weeks of intensive practice by the presentation of the opera "Martha, or The Fair at Richmond" by Flotow in the school auditorium this Friday evening. The work is under the direction of Miss E. May Saunders who states that the performance will be free to both townspeople and students. Miss Saunders further states that she is especially pleased with the production because of the fact that her students seem to fit so well into the parts.

The story of "Martha" is divided into three acts and twenty scenes. At the opening of the opera, Lady Harriet is one of the ladies-in-waiting to Queen Anne of England. Nancy is Lady Harriet's own attendant and confidante. Lady Harriet has a cousin, Sir Tristan, who is in love with her, but in spite of that she finds life at court dull and uninteresting. All her friends try to amuse her, and Tristan goes so far as to send flowers to her. But Lady Harriet conceives the notion of going with a servant party to Richmond, a country town, in the disguise of a peasant. She commands Nancy and her cousin to don similar garbs and accompany her. Their experiences along the way and upon arrival are unique. The libretto was written by W. Friedrich.

The part of Lady Harriet will be taken by Carey Borthick; Sir Tristan by Thomas Cook; Plunkett, a young farmer, by Dabney Phillips; Lionel, foster brother of Tristan, by Madison Dill; Nancy, by Ann Elizabeth Davis; Sheriff of Richmond, by Raymond Hill. Coe La Jeune Royster will be at the keyboard. Other members of the glee club will take the minor roles of courtiers, pages, ladies, hunters, farmers, and servants.

Some of the outstanding excerpts from "Martha" are the duet, "Ah, My Lady," the quartet "Nancy, See Them Eye Us Keenly," "Good Night," "What a Charming Occupation," "Esser Mesta Il Mia Cor Non Sapria," and "The Last Rose of Summer." The use by Flotow of "The Last Rose of Summer" as a persistent theme in the emotional development of his score is one of the happiest inspirations in all the annals of opera, and it brings the story to a consistent close.

With Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," "Martha" completes the grand trilogy of the world's great comic operas. Friedrich von Flotow, its composer, was born in 1812 near Mecklenburg, Germany. His father, a captain in the army, had dreams of a diplomatic career for little Friedrich, but the boy early gave promise of unusual musical ability, and at sixteen he was bundled off to Paris, the musical center (Continued on Page Four)

STC Debaters Attend Grand Eastern Meet at Rockhill, S. C.

Dr. Lewis and four varsity debaters attended the Grand Eastern Tournament held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., on April 13-15. This marked the first time STC has ever been represented at the Strawberry Leaf forensic meet. Forty-eight colleges and universities from the eastern division of the United States attended. Representatives were present from Minnesota to Florida, and from Oklahoma to Florida. States represented were: Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Minnesota. Tennessee was represented by Carson Newman, Maryville, Johnson City Teachers, Milligan, and Murfreesboro Teachers.

John P. Gilbert and J. W. Borthick upheld the STC colors for the affirmative, while James P. Sutton and Charles P. Morton defended the negative. While gone on the four-day trip each of the teams

won three of the six debates in which it engaged.

The Arkansas State Women's team won the rare distinction of going through the entire tournament undefeated. No men's team for this year can boast of such a record.

Events other than debating were oratory, extempore, impromptu, after dinner, and harangue. Sutton entered the after dinner and extempore while Morton entered the impromptu.

The sixteen hundred girls at Winthrop had a very interesting program arranged for the three-day meet. One of the most outstanding features was the Wedding Ceremony, the symbolic union of institutions into forensic relations, which took place Friday evening at 8:30 in the Johnson Hall auditorium. A representative from every college participated in the ceremony. The bridesmaids and their escorts marched down the center aisle to the solemn strains of Chopin's Wed-

ding March. Each bridesmaid lighted a candle for the college that she represented, then took her place on the stage.

A herald came in to announce the bride and groom who had been elected at 2:30 that afternoon and until this time had been unknown. The bride was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

The minister, in the person of Miss Pat Cardner of Winthrop, also Mistress of Wedding Ceremonies, performed the solemn ritual in which the vows for all representatives were taken by the bride, Miss Taylor Jones from Erskine, and the groom, Mr. William Kenah from St. Vincent. As representatives of the Strawberry Leaf, they promised to provide for the government of our land a fair field where honors may be won in the royal way in forensics.

A talent show was then presented with Ed Johnson of Illinois as Master of Ceremonies.

M.A. Grads Are Making It O.K.

O'Brien Is Honored in South Carolina

Donald O'Brien and Roy Derryberry, graduates in 1938, have made a fine start in the teaching profession. Both are Manual Arts majors.

O'Brien is sitting tight as head of the Manual Arts in Columbia, S. C. At the recent State Teachers meeting there his works were chosen as best in the state and displayed before the convention. Prior to this he had made quite a name for himself by making the stage furniture and building the stage set for the school's major fall production. He is now considering a three year contract which the school bigwigs have put before him.

Derryberry, who chose Charlotte, N. C., to start his career was recently promoted to the head of his department. He went there as assistant. He is located at the Charlotte Technical High which is the largest of its kind in the state.

Gene Tilman in Lewisburg and Earl Coleman at Dupont are also doing mighty fine in their work. Tilman graduated in '38 and Coleman in '27.

The records of these boys are a fine example of the yearly group of students turned out by STC's manual arts department. The department here is continually receiving letters and word of the fine showing that is being made by members of the alumni. O'Brien reports that the head men over in his section of South Carolina would like to have some more of the Middle Tennesseans cross the Smokies and settle in the schools there.

Fresh Party

The freshman class has scheduled a social in the gym on Wednesday evening, May 3, from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock.

Motion Picture Machine To Be Installed Here

By MORTIMER COHEN

A group of eight faculty members watched a demonstration of a movie machine with sound equipment Monday afternoon and were favorably impressed. President Smith informed the Side-Lines that the school could look forward to the installation of a new movie machine with sound equipment in the near future.

A new motion picture projector will have to be purchased since most of the films supplied by commercial firms and various other sources are 16 millimeter films. The present machine can run only 35 millimeter films.

The sound motion picture machine can be used in both classroom and in the general assembly. The use of sound motion pictures is in line with the trend toward visual education. It has been established by experiments that material seen on a screen is retained longer by the mind than information obtained from any other source.

When the machine is installed, it will run films of various types. A large number of films of general educational interest are supplied by various bureaus of the Federal government, by large museums, and by commercial firms. The main cost of these films is that of transportation, a considerable number of which are free. The films for the classroom run from thirty-five to fifty dollars. It is possible also to rent films for school use.

Both Dean Beasley and President Smith emphasized the making of films by the school itself. The purchase of a motion picture camera for this purpose is contemplated.

The demonstrator of the apparatus stated that schools can make their own films very easily with a small amount of equipment. He also stated that a course on how to make films for the classroom will be offered at Peabody this summer.

One of the main ideas associated with the school's making pictures is the making of a pictorial history of the school. Mr. Beasley made the interesting statement, "We need to accumulate a pictorial history of the institution and the conditions of the area which we serve."

It would be possible to film various student activities such as debating, the work of various musical organizations, and plays.

As an example of what can be done the demonstrator of the motion picture machine said that a whole act of a play could be filmed with the sound being recorded separately on records and then these synchronized with the film at the plant where the film is developed.

In the making of classroom films much the same procedure is followed. The instructor records his voice on a record and this is synchronized with the film as in the previous case. Where desired, an announcer at the motion picture headquarters will supply the sound. The films made on the campus might also be used for the purpose of advertising the college.

In addition to the type films dis-

cussed above the making of films on social conditions in this area such as housing is under consideration.

Of particular interest to the student body is the possibility that motion pictures of the Hollywood type may be procured at various times. This would probably include famous movies of a few years ago which a large number of students have not seen. These can be rented from the movie studios at a reasonable price. Mr. Beasley recalled that a few years ago Saturday movies were the vogue. At any rate the new machine is something to look forward to.

U. of C. Debaters To Meet Teachers Here Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, STC debaters will be hosts to the University of Cincinnati debating team.

Both teams have just returned from the Grand Eastern Tournament, held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and the contest promises to be the best one of the season.

U. of C. will uphold the affirmative side, whereas the negative side will be upheld by Charles Morton and Pat Sutton. An earnest appeal is made for everyone to be present at this last debate of the year, which will be held in the auditorium.

The question will be: "Resolved, that the U. S. should cease to spend public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

One Hundred and Thirty Students On Dean's List for Graduation

Approximately one hundred and thirty young men and women will bid "au revoir" to the halls and hedges of State Teachers' College come June and August. The complete list, as released tentatively by Dean N. C. Beasley, follows. If any errors in the spelling of names are noted they should be reported to the Dean immediately as the diplomas must be ordered soon.

JUNE GRADUATES
Allison, Ruth Frances; Andrews, Paul Burton; Atkins, Will Henry; Ayers, Evelyn; Baker, Maxine Wilson; Becton, Anna Bell; Bills, Edgar S.; Bond, Annie Sue; Borthick, J. W.; Brown, Mary Frances; Bryan, Velma; Burks, Ellie D.; Carlton, Mrs. Alice; Coleman, Ann Elizabeth; Coleman, Raye; Dickson, Mary Lois; Edwards, Mrs. Ethel D.; Edwards, Rita C.

Gallian, Glenn; Gilbert, John Paul; Gordon, Annie Bell; Grigsby, Katherine; Gwaltney, Ralph; Hagewood, Clifton; Hammond, Eudine; Hasty, Norman; Hunter, Irma; Jewell, Powell; Kenney, Eunice; Law, Rebecca Sue; Lee, Martha Meredith; Liggett, Charles; Lowe, Mag-

T A S Members Will Convene Here May 5-7

Mebane In Charge Of Science Academy Meeting

Papers On Scientific Research To Be Read

Tennessee scientists from every part of the state will gather at State Teachers College from May 5 through May 7 to attend the sessions of The Tennessee Academy of Science. Aaron W. Dicus, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, will preside and Dr. William Mebane of State Teachers College, first vice-president, will have charge of arrangements for the meeting. The Academy was founded at Nashville in 1912 and is affiliated with The American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This year's papers describing the results of original scientific research will be read in the lecture room of Science Hall on Friday, May 5, and on Saturday morning, May 6. Graduates of this college and science teachers from all over the state are urged to attend the sessions in order that they may keep abreast of the work being carried on in various lines of scientific endeavor.

After the papers have been read, Dr. George R. Gage of Vanderbilt University will conduct field trips of the Botanical Section to various places in Middle Tennessee where unusual botanical species may be found. Among the sites to be visited are Snail Shell Cave near Murfreesboro, Old Stone Fort near Manchester, The Barrens near Tullahoma, Black Gum Swamps near Winchester, and the environs of Fayetteville. Saturday night will be spent at Fayetteville. On Sunday morning the botanists will go to Sewanee; they will return to Murfreesboro at noon.

The Geological Section, under the supervision of Dr. Kendall E. Born, assistant state geologist, will also make a field trip. Among the places to be visited are Gainsboro in Jackson County and other places in Jackson County where unusual geological formations may be observed.

There will be a dinner in the school cafeteria on Friday night, May 5, to honor the assembled scientists. After the dinner those who desire to do so may attend the Soranin concert to be given in the school auditorium that evening.

Lumpkins Very Ill; Has Been Removed To Home At Lawrenceburg

Word comes that Mose J. Lumpkins, who has been removed from Rutherford Hospital to his home at Lawrenceburg, is not convalescing as rapidly as expected.

It is feared that his lung will have to be punctured before he recovers from the effects of the serious case of pneumonia which he contracted near the end of March.

Dill, Bragg, Bibbs, Morton Nominated

A. S. B. Congress Formulates Rules Governing Election

Vice - President Slated To Be Selected Next Week

The manner of electing the president of the student body underwent a considerable change this year as compared to the elections of yesteryears. The theme of the new set-up under the ASB is secrecy. Heretofore the final voting has been carried on in the standing vote method. However, at the election last year, a resolution for a secret vote in the future was upheld and it is to that end that congress has worked the rules for the current and future balloting.

The article, prepared by Madison Dill, junior member of the congress, is as follows:

1. Clerks of the election to serve at both nomination and election shall be the presidents of the various classes, or in their absence, the vice-presidents. The clerks of election shall together open the ballot boxes and count the votes, and shall announce the result to the president of A.S.B.

2. Nominations shall be by secret ballot on a date and in a place prescribed and announced by congress. This announcement shall be made at least 5 days prior to nomination.

3. The five nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be the candidates in the election.

4. The election shall be held on a day and in a place prescribed and announced by Congress, not less than two days after the nomination.

5. The election shall be conducted by the aforesaid clerks of election. There shall be a poll in the central hall of the administration building. Each student must present a qualification card which he shall receive from the Dean's office, to the clerk. The clerk in turn shall register the voter in a book provided for that purpose. The voter may then deposit his ballot.

6. Upon permission from the Dean, the clerks of election shall be excused from classes during the time designated for the election.

7. The vice-president shall be elected in like manner to the president, not later than one week after the presidential election.

Ann Griffis And B. B. Gracey III Honored

At a recent meeting of the Young People's League of the Nashville Presbytery Anne Griffis, a freshman of State Teachers College, was elected for a second term, historian of the Presbytery.

B. B. Gracey, III, a junior of S.T.C., is the retiring treasurer of the council of the Presbytery.

Madison Dill Is Leader For Office of President, Tabulations Reveal

Polls Remain Open From 8 O'Clock To 3 P. M. This Afternoon

All the markings of a big time election will be pulled off here Thursday when the students of the school, 800 strong, march to the polls and cast their ballots for one of the five boys who were named in the nominations Tuesday. The nominees in order of their position in the balloting were Madison, Dill, John Bragg, Hall Harris, Leon Bibbs and Charlie Morton.

Of the 135 nominations placed, Dill compiled a two to one vote over his nearest opponent. Dill, a native of Murfreesboro and graduate of Central High, is an active member and one of the leaders in the college music department. He has charge of the "Southerners," campus dance band. He was a member of the constitutional convention and is now serving in the student congress.

Bragg, editor of the Side-Lines and alternate-captain on the basketball aggregation this season, is also from Central High in Murfreesboro. He served with the constitutional body and is at present member of congress.

Hall Harris, secretary of the Sigma club, hails from White Bluff. He is a science major and is one of the leaders in the club bearing the same name.

Bibbs, Business Manager of the Side-Lines, comes from the same stomping grounds as Harris. He stands in the "upper 400" of the Manual Arts and Mechanical drawing department.

Morton calls New Canaan, Conn., home. He lives in the Social Science curricula and is president of the Debate Club. He also holds the job of current news interpreter for the Side-Lines.

The voting will be held in the auditorium. Polls will open at eight o'clock and close at three. The only requirement for voters is that they present their qualification cards to the clerks at the polls to be entitled to a vote. The clerks will be the presidents of the four classes. Qualification slips may be obtained at the office of Bruce Sartor, secretary of the ASB.

A complete list of the rules of the election is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Wm. Chambers Goes To Vandy

Received His Pre-Medical Work Here

Announcement has just been made by Dr. W. S. Leathers, Dean of the Vanderbilt School of Medicine that William N. Chambers of Carthage, Tenn. is one of the limited number of students accepted into the Medical School for the session, beginning next September.

There were a total of 850 applications for entrance into the Medical School last year. Only fifty-two students are accepted into the freshman class each year, and usually the majority of this group receive their pre-medical work at Vanderbilt.

A recent inspection of the Vanderbilt Medical School and Hospital by the American Medical Association resulted in placing Vanderbilt in the group of twelve schools which received the highest rank. Mr. Chambers received his pre-medical training at Murfreesboro State Teachers College.

Barnard College next year will offer a special course on the history, economics and arts that characterize a democracy.

To propagandize for the embargo of Japanese war materials, college students have formed a special Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression.

Texas Christian University this year won all of its football games and lost all of its basketball games. A University of Texas instructor has devised a process to "photograph mathematically" the atom.

Fifty Attend Breakfast At Meet in Nashville

Among the alumni present at the S.T.C. breakfast were: Charles Grigsby, president of the Alumni Association and principal of the Eagleville High School; Ruth Pate, head of the Physical Education Department at S.T.C. in Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fox of Ooltwah. Mr. Fox is principal of the Lookout Mountain High School; Grace Thompson, principal of the Nunnally High School; Mrs. Doyle Best, who is with her husband at the School for the Blind in Nashville; Raymond McElroy, Manual Arts teacher in the Memphis City Schools; Elizabeth Stevenson, principal of the junior high school in Hickman County; Louise Gower, teacher in the Greenbrier High School; M. P. Bowman, principal of the Cumberland High School; H. T. Hays, principal of Centra High School in Nashville. Mr. Hays graduated from here in 1913; Mrs. W. F.

Arnold, teacher in the Loretto High School; Vera Ray of the class of 1923, who formerly taught Math here; D. Harley Fite, principal of the Austin Peay Demonstration School; Emma Nicks, Centerville High School; Maysie Whitfield, Woodbury School; Henrietta Whaley, Liberty School Hattie Jenkins, teacher in the Red Boiling Springs School; Fred Nance, Eagleville; Jennie Beth Stokes, Erin; Mary Watson, Nashville; Clara Morton, Columbia; Irene Bryan, secretary to the president of Peabody College; James Gore, Nashville; Lowell Crane, principal of the Summertown High School; Mary Campbell, Home Demonstration Agent of Perry County; Ray Cole, Home Demonstration Agent for Rutherford County; Oakley Massey, principal of Parkerville High School; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Fenn, Nashville. Mrs. Fenn is (Continued on page 3)

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

MEMBER TENNESSEE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

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

Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, 1936 at the post-office of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

Mrs. Neal D. Frazier

We of State Teachers College have had a rare privilege in knowing Mrs. Neal D. Frazier. She has in her years in Murfreesboro given so generously of herself to our college that she has left her imprint on it. Where she taught, she had the gift of doing exquisite teaching. She loved people, she loved literature, and she made many people love literature. She touched the religious life of the college and never ceased to be of inestimable value to students in their religious organizations.

Mrs. Frazier was one of the few people who have the gift of touching many people deeply. Through her love of all that is fine she added sincerity and depth to her club work. She was an unusual executive as well as a willing and generous worker. Murfreesboro and neighboring towns called on her so often that she was rarely without some public work to do. The church also was important in Mrs. Frazier's life. She used all her rich gifts in her unceasing work in Sunday School and in church. She reached out to all who needed her. She knew how to help make Christmas happy for a class of little colored children as well as how to secure a badly-needed operation for a woman who otherwise would not have had it.

Mrs. Frazier had great practical ability, (her delicious cooking was the envy of many housewives) a clear mind, a delightful quiet wit, a rich human sympathy (in joy as well as sorrow), a delicate creative gift and an unplumbed depth of love. All these she used in her home so that all who knew the beauty of its hospitality, and they were legion, have felt its benediction.

—Anne Ordway.

Our Cupboard

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone,
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare
And so is our stage.

All except the last line of the little poem above was written by that great children's poet, Mrs. Goose. They were quoted solely for the purpose of getting the last line printed. And, as the saying goes, we are telling it just like it is.

The school and its patrons are proud of the new and modern auditorium, but all the improvement is forgotten when the bleakness and bareness of the stage and its three naked walls make their unwelcome appearance before the eye. The one pleasant note to the situation is that it can be easily remedied.

The Side-Lines, though making no claim to have any knowledge of what would be best for the decoration of the stage, has this suggestion to offer. Cut out the wall problem by clothing them. That could be done by draping a dark blue curtain in a semi-circle in the rear of the platform. A couple of large artificial plants spotted in the background and a nice rug spread on the floor would add another 100% to the looks of said item.

Lastly, and just as important as the rest, some new stage furniture is in demand. Six or eight comfortable chairs, not so comfortable that the occupants will go to sleep on a long winded 'uns, but just nice chairs. A speaker's stand is also on the list. It should be a good, substantial one equipped with a small light, thus eliminating the contention acts that our visitors have had to go through with in the past in order to see what they would like to read.

The Side-Lines does not believe that this action is far away. Surely it is not as idle a request as the one which appeared in these columns a short while ago requesting a smoking room in the basement of the library. The school needs this improvement just as much as it needed the work which has been beautifying the campus.

It is our hope and sincere wish that when the seniors file into the auditorium in June that their eyes will be greeted by a stage befitting the solemn splendor of the occasion, and not be marred at by bleak walls and a barren platform.

1940 Political Pot

With the long pending European crisis taking up the headlines, bylines and practically all the lines in the newspaper today, the 1940 pot of American politics has been boiling along quite unheeded. Regardless of its failure to make the scare-lines, the situation is one which demands much thought because of the many angles and candidates who have their sponsors in each of the powerful parties.

The Associated Collegiate Press in its "Weekly Review," which deals with the opinions expressed by various college papers over the nation, brings out the fact that the college press has conceded much space to 1940 and what it holds for the New Deal. Its review follows:

"With another national political campaign still far in the distance, collegians nevertheless are giving serious thought and action to what is going to happen to the New Deal in 1940. While most are just speculating on the subject, students in at least two universities have organized to the support of favored candidate.

"Most collegians feel that Democratic party politics must wait on some definite word from President Roosevelt before definite action can be taken or definite predictions made. The dilemma that faces the President in the months of practical politics to come is aptly stated by the University of Kansas Daily Kansan:

"President Roosevelt is caught between opposing viewpoints. He wants business recovery to justify the reforms he has initiated, but he is unwilling, nevertheless, to discard the reforms he has brought about. Whatever course he takes, it is admitted not only by his friends, but also by his enemies that he will continue to be a compelling factor in the political life of the country for many years.

"The current drive to force Vice-President Garner into the nomination spotlight is one of the moves being made to dispel the fog that hides the inner thoughts of the President and the inner workings of the Democratic party. Commenting on the Garner drive, the Syracuse University Daily Orange asserts: "While conservatives urging the candidacy of Garner in 1940 say that he is not in the field as an opponent of the President, they believe the third-term tradition will stop Roosevelt and they hope that Garner's popularity will continue to grow so that by June, 1940, he will be accepted by the President. Certainly Garner cannot be termed just another one of the silent partners. He has made several good 'catches' on his fishing trips and has been using good political bait."

"Turning to the Republican side of the race, the University of Minnesota Daily maintains that 'there is considerable foundation for the growing Republican confidence, but there surely is no indication that the G.O.P. has won the election. Returning prosperity, especially in the Middle West Farm region, would virtually insure a Democratic victory. The early Dewey boom, too, may hinder the G.O.P. plans. Placing Dewey so prominently in the limelight will make him and his faction of the party the target of both New Deal and rival Republican opposition. Future rather than past events will swing the election and decide the outcome of the 1940 political battle.'

"Meanwhile, students are organizing long in advance for the 1940 campaign. At Indiana University, alma mater of Paul V. McNutt, students have organized the first chapter of the Paul C. McNutt for President in 1940 College Club. They have formed an organization which will campaign for the formation of chapters on other campuses. For funds for their work, they're charging a 50-cent membership fee.

"Opposition to the McNutt organization on the Indiana campus has formed an Eleanor for President Club to work in the presidential interests of the wife of the President. In advocating her nomination and election, the club says: 'The members of our group realize that Mrs. Roosevelt probably is the greatest woman in the world today. This realization together with her great knowledge of economic and social affairs, qualifies her for the position of president, and we think she would make an excellent executive.'

"This club, however, is bitterly opposed by a University of Michigan organization that is asking the reelection of the President for another term. The Third Term Club has been set up to campaign in the university and the surrounding territory.

"This is the trend of college opinion to date. So far, the college organizations sponsored by the two major parties have been most inactive. Generally speaking, their organizations usually are more effective (because of national backing) than locally-formed groups, and it is certain that they will have more influence on the college electorate than the smaller groups, even though the latter have a much earlier start."

Duty To Vote

There is quite a bit of interest being manifested in the election for the president of the ASB for the ensuing year. Yet there are quite a few students on the campus who as yet are not expressing themselves either one way or the other.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to solicit votes for any candidate. But rather it is only to cause the students to become aware of the fact that it is not only their privilege to vote but their duty as well. The vote for nomination for candidates for election was very light. From this it is assumed that many of the students either were not conscious of the impending election or that they were not sufficiently interested to express themselves.

Today the poles are open. May we ask that all go and cast a ballot. This is the only method that the candidate most universally desired may be chosen. This is the only way the will of the student body will be obtained.

The office of the president of the ASB is an important one. The person elected to this position should be done so by the vote of the student body and not by a vote of a few of the students. This organization is one that has only been organized this year. Perhaps it is not functioning as you or I would like to see it function. The selection of a president from the students whom we have confidence in and who can stand on his own feet for the students can and will be a great step forward in advancing the efficiency of the organization.

While you are reading this paper and before you forget the matter go into the Dean's office, get your ballot, and vote your sentiments by placing your ballot in the box in the auditorium. THANK YOU!

Purely For Credit

The story is told of a co-ed who attended a dinner party given in honor of an astronomer. Seated beside the guest of honor, she asked just to make conversation, "What do you do?" He replied, "I study astronomy." "Oh," she remarked brightly, "I finished that last year!"

How many of us take an attitude like that toward our courses? We "take" economics and sociology, and let it go at that. The aim, too often, is to pass or to make such and such a grade. After we have credit for so many semester hours, we figure we can sit back, relax, and forget about the whole thing.

People with that attitude have no business in college. They might just as well be cooling their heels elsewhere, and thus save the family money and the faculty grey hair.

College is a privilege, believe it or not. Only a small percent of the young people of our nation have this opportunity. This fact makes you even more criminal in your laissez-faire attitude toward everything.

—Virginia Inermont Cauldron.

« European Merry-Go-Round »

* * *

By JOE BORTHICK

* * *

During the past few months the international political developments and complications have become to be not only the number one Ferdinand topic but also the subject most frequently referred to by the average American. It remains to be seen what the "boiling pot" of Europe and of the world will yield.

Much interest is being demonstrated in President Roosevelt's latest peace proposal—if there be such a thing. Naturally the dictatorial heads are skeptical and assuming adverse attitudes toward the American movement. It is very interesting (especially to the opponents of Germany and Italy) to notice that little support is being given to the two dictators of Europe. Japan refrains from denouncing the American stand, even though she would appear to consider it unimportant.

With the exception of the above-mentioned powers the majority of the major nations are in "deep sympathy" with the Rooseveltian appeal for a peace guarantee. England and France sympathize and agree wholeheartedly; some thirty other nations of Europe desire such an agreement; and about sixteen American nations and Canada back Roosevelt in his proposal.

The least that can be said is that the world is definitely divided. Whether or not it will be divided into two armed camps fighting a war of death and destruction remains for time to prove.

However, Germany may advance on one front without much fear from the nations of the allied force. She may take the Free City of Danzig as it was not mentioned by Roosevelt among the 31 territories whose frontiers and independence he asked Hitler and Mussolini to guarantee as a prelude to disarmament and world-wide economic appeasement.

The Rome-Berlin Axis first appeared very much aroused and upset by President Roosevelt's announcement. Their stand is now becoming to be one somewhat modified. For once they are being told "what not to do." The Italian leader announces that Italy won't take the peace pleas seriously. At the same time she allots \$25,000,000 additional annual funds for military forces. Hitler does not care for the responsibility of making the decision for his people so he has ordered the Reichstag to meet April 28 to hear his answer to what the Nazi controlled press described as President Roosevelt's "hate message."

Russia's attitude is doing more to restore confidence to the "peace aggregation" than any other one thing; while at the same time her actions are leading to uncertainty and doubt for the dictators. Great Britain is working on an air pact with the Soviet Union, although negotiations for this were being extended. Already Russia has promised "a great material aid" to the allies in the event of war.

Today, as we review the maps of Europe and Asia, we see that they differ very much from the maps established as a result of the World War. In every instance of change this has been done by violence, being affected directly or indirectly by one or more of the autocratic and dictatorial powers, namely, either by Germany, Italy, or Japan. These changes have affected such states and provinces as Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Albania. Such of these as Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Albania are not entirely conquered; especially are these particular states yet strong in their morale. They will use the first opportunity to revolt from Germany and Italy. Both Germany and Italy realize this fact and for this reason keep these areas under constant guard.

To a certain extent the United States is certainly violating a part of her previously cherished hands-off foreign policy by the step she has taken. Few remain who believe that the United States could remain free from the conflict in event of war. For this reason any step to avoid the terrible "almost inevitable" should be taken. The position of the United States is a great asset to the allies. She could transport and land troops and sup-

plies on foreign soil rather easily. At the same time the Central Powers would hardly be able to fight advantageously on the North American Continent. With Britain and France assured of the support of the United States, and with the aid of Russia, the reckless and lawless powers of Germany and Italy will face a united front which is stronger than all the power they can obtain from the rest of the world.

One thing that will force the dictators to think over the situation before making further advances is the comparison of resources. To mention only a few of the prominent aspects we see that the United States, Great Britain, and France have a "corner" on the world's gold supply, the money of Germany, Italy, and Japan being very limited.

Likewise, these three nations possess more than three-fourths of the world's merchant marine. In re-

of the Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. P. W. Johnson of STC, Memphis, is the new chairman of the Geography Division. Harry Law of Austin Peay Normal is the second in command for the geographers.

Baxter Hoogood of Central High School, Murfreesboro, was honored by being chosen to head the Social Science Division of the association.

Mary Elliott was elected vice-president of the art group and Hester Rogers, STC art teacher, was

guard to the supplies of coal, iron, and other necessary war supplies these same nations are still highly favored. Furthermore, Germany, Italy, and Japan are all deficient in agricultural lands to produce foods. The one outstanding asset attributed to the Central Powers at the present time is that they can strike "hard and fast" for a short time.

The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal was the first college newspaper to set its type on a linotype machine.

Students running for office in the University of Florida spring elections spent an estimated \$2,500 on their campaigns.

lected the secretary-treasurer for the same group.

In all, the alumni of the college now hold executive positions in various sections of the Tennessee Education Association.

Alumni News

The Davidson County Board of Education recently announced that Mr. M. P. Bowman has been elected principal of the new Seventh District High School to be erected in the coming summer months on Hillsboro Road.

For the past six years Mr. Bowman has served as principal of the Cumberland High School at Bordeaux. Mr. Bowman received his B.S. degree from S.T.C. in 1928. He holds an M.A. from Peabody.

The faculty and alumni of STC figured prominently in the recent convocation of the Tennessee Education Association, which met in Nashville April 6-9, and several of them were honored by being elected to positions of trust for the coming year.

Outstanding among these was Robert Abernathy, critic teacher at the Training School, who was chosen chairman of the English section. Catherine Chambers of Carthage was elected to the vice-presidency of the same group.

T. A. Passons of Sparta was elected to the chairmanship of the Curriculum Division and Marshall Clark of Chattanooga now holds the same position for the Administration Division.

Hatty Jenkins of Red Boiling Springs is now secretary-treasurer

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Raider Nine Opens With Tech Here Thursday

Page Goldfish Gobblers! Athletes In Oregon are Full of Orange Juice

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(ACP)—Close on the heels of the announcement that an eastern scientist has increased physical endurance by use of gelatine drinks, E. C. Callaway, biochemist at Oregon State College, has revealed that for more than five years he has been conducting experiments with Beaver athletes that indicate a striking relationship between physical endurance and alkaline reserve in body tissues.

Tomato and orange juices supplemented with certain chemical alkalies have been Prof. Callaway's method, used in cooperation with team physicians, of keeping men in shape to "do for dear old Alma Mater" without dying of fatigue. Properly applied, Callaway finds

Drink Orange and Tomato Juice To Increase Alkaline Reserve

that this system will clip several seconds from the time of distance runners and swimmers, and will delay serious fatigue in basketball, football and rowing by 10 to 20 percent.

Prof. Callaway and those with whom he has worked say the process is still in the experimental stage, and they caution against the "shot-gun" use of excess alkali without regard to other nutritional factors. Damage to the body may result from the use of too much alkaline salts in unbalanced proportions.

The present research had its origin in 1933 when Dr. R. L. Bosworth, team physician at that time, kept the men of the famous "iron-man" football team full of tomato juice as one means of keeping up their endurance. This was the team that first stopped the winning streak of the U.S.C. Trojans.

Since then Prof. Callaway, working in his spare time with physicians, trainers and coaches, has run biochemical tests on athletes before and after athletic contests, and correlated their performance with degree of alkaline reserve.

"Other things being equal, an athlete's ability to stay in a severely contested game and perform at top efficiency is roughly proportional to what might be termed his optimum alkali reserve in his blood and muscles," Prof. Callaway concludes. "That is to say, it requires more alkali reserve to perform at top speed in a basketball game or crew race than it does to walk along the street. There is abundant physiological explanation for this fact.

Inexperienced Club To Take Field For Floyd

Yates And Bragg Will Handle The Day's Mound Duties

Putty Overall Expected To Bring Strong Outfit For Opener

The Blue Raiders knocked the lid off of their 1939 baseball season Thursday afternoon on the home diamond and Coach Johnny Red Floyd hopes his diamondmen celebrate the occasion by knocking the cover off of the horsehide to open the season. The Tennessee Tech Eagles are the opponents for the local season debut, scheduled for the Science Building field at 3 o'clock.

For the past two weeks, between cloud bursts and wintry blasts, the

Three More Names Added To List of STC Coaching Possibilities

Kenneth Miles, Bo Brown, Allen Lincoln Are Mentioned

Three more names can be added to the fast increasing list of candidates in line for the Blue Raiders head coachship. Saturday morning brought a trio of heretofore unknowns into the open when a prominent high school tutor and two college mentors appeared in President Smith's office at STC.

It is possible that these men were here on some other business with the school, but it is generally believed that they were present for a conference on the Blue Raiders coaching job.

Kenneth Miles, head coach at Central High School of Nashville and alumnus of the local college, was seen here. Miles can be remembered by the older fans of Raider teams as one of the best

Bo Brown, Allen Lincoln Are Mentioned

football players ever to perform on the local gridiron. For the past several years he has been producing strong contenders in the Nashville Scholastic league at Central and has been one of the most successful coaches ever to receive his training here.

Bo Brown was also here for a confab Saturday and it is believed the coaching job was the main topic of discussion. Brown is at present head coach at Austin Peay Normal where he has been a popular leader in the Junior college. Al-

though never blessed with any great amount of football material, Brown has brought several scrapping and well coached elevens to Murfreesboro for games with the Raiders in the past years.

Allen Lincoln, assistant coach at Sewanee, was the third possible successor to Coach Red Floyd in the office Saturday for an audition. Lincoln is a graduate of Missouri University and for the past eight years has been aiding Hek Clark at the University of the South with the football coaching duties.

While at Missouri Lincoln was an all-conference fullback and established several track records that are still standing. He is considered one of the greatest athletes ever to attend that school.

A Southerner Discovers The South, by Daniels

(Editor's Note:—The following is a brief review of Jonathan Daniels' recent book, "A Southerner Discovers the South").

Probably the most accurate statement that can be made concerning this book by Daniels is that it is a realistic portrayal of the South as it is today. It is an attempt to clear up many of the inconsistencies that have been and are circulating concerning the South.

Mr. Daniels has a very good background for the writing of this book because it is done entirely, insofar as is humanly possible, from a non-partisan viewpoint. No one class, sect, or creed is held up above the others. The author does not appear to be affiliated with any group of

people. He is fair in his estimation of the South because he goes to every walk of life for his information. He does not make the fatal mistake of drawing hasty conclusions. Of course one who travels through the South for a short period cannot know all about it. Yet he can get a fair and non-partisan view by contacting, as Daniels did, a cross-section of the people. Without making any prophecies into the future an attempt to evaluate the past and the present has been undertaken.

The author, in speaking of such Southern writers as Tate and Amerson, thinks they have assumed the extreme viewpoints toward the South, Tate upholding and even attempting to create new virtues for the South while Amerson credits the section with but little. Also Daniels thinks that "So Red the Rose" and "Tobacco Road" take the extreme views of the South. Daniels attempts to assume the middle ground and show the South through a non-partisan eye. The author thinks that too often literary critics

have given over to their prejudices rather than give a fair and impartial presentation of the region.

In many respects I believe Daniels is fair with the South. He shows as best he can the labor situation pertaining to the factories. He studies these in Virginia, Carolina and Tennessee. In Chattanooga he says that low labor prevails. This is and has been the case because capital has been and still is very scarce in the South. There is no way of making a great profit except through impoverishing the laborer. Yet I do not believe that this is enslaving the Southerner as greatly as it seems because of the low prices as compared with those of the North.

In many respects Daniels is correct in his stand in regard to the TVA. He thinks that the power element is doing its exploitation through the government rather than in or through enterprise. This might not be called "exploitation" because of the saving offered by the government rates. To me the government is serving the South to an advantage through its power actions because the rates are lowered. Further, the author is right in saying that the lawyers, looking for large fees, are holding back the progress of the TVA. Thus, it seems that the author is contradicting himself because in this last statement he assumes that the TVA is advantageous to the South and would be more so if it were not for the lawyers and in his former statement above he thinks the government is exploiting the South through TVA.

Much of the discussion of this book is devoted to the agriculture of the South. Daniels is mainly right when he says that the farmer does not desire to labor on the soil as he does just for the joy and pleasure derived but rather that he is compelled to do so in order to obtain a living from the soil.

The tenant farmers may be, says Daniels, better than is thought, or even better off than the land owners. This is because they compare favorably with the laborers of the factories of the industrial region since they do not own their factories. Yet Daniels fails to consider the fact that the factory laborers can and do afford many more luxuries than do the Southern tenants. They have much better

The Side-Lines Presents...

- April 20—T.P.I. here.
- April 25—Austin Peay Normal here.
- April 28—T.P.I. there.
- May 2—David Lipscomb there.
- May 9—Western Kentucky here.
- May 12—Austin Peay Normal here.
- May 16—David Lipscomb here.
- May 27—Western Kentucky there.

Raiders have been drilling hard for their approaching campaign. Twenty-five men have been showing off before Coach Floyd and the

advantages in education and are able to live under much better conditions and in much better houses.

Memphis sits above the cotton world. The tenants walk about the street feeling as though they were out of place in the city of "corruption." When they die they return to the South. Each of these has aspirations to visit the Hotel Peabody.

In Louisiana Daniels gives a fair portrayal of the state and its citizens' ideas and memories of the "king" of that state. He is still remembered and honored by all its people. While he was living he worked for the people and caused much to be done for their behalf. Of course, he is often looked upon otherwise by the people outside the state, but certainly he aided his state greatly.

Daniels does not overlook the Negro in the South. In doing this he goes back to the Civil War days and makes the observation that the emancipation proclamation, at least in effect, gave an invitation to the Negro to rise up in the South. Yet not a single instance did Daniels find in the South of the Negro taking advantage of the women and children of the land owner who had formerly been their owners.

As I have already said, this plain and simple observation was given after Daniels had talked with people from all walks of life. He delighted in the hitch-hiker, the garage man, and other such people. From these, he says, he really found the South as it is described. In summing up we find that the author thinks there is not so much of the Old South left as many of the writers would have you believe, especially in Music, English, and Latin—goes to summer school—says hamburgers are his delight—believes suicide is never justified—dislikes onions.

From Page 1 Fifty Attend

a graduate and former faculty member of S.T.C.; Ola Kemmer at Crossville; Mr. R. E. Lee, supt. at Tullahoma; Grady McGlothlin, Portland High School; Don Franks, Savannah High School; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hendrix, Lawrenceburg; Ervin Thomas, principal of Prospect High School; Hubert Coleman, Peabody College; Arthurs Jones, supt. of Giles County; Katherine Watson, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zumbo, Lewisburg; J. H. Swann, Murfreesboro High School; J. W. Byrne, principal of the Charlotte High School; Julia Moore, Williamsport; Elizabeth Davis, Johnson City; Miss Alma Williams, Columbia; C. C. Crovearus, U. T. Junior College, Martin, Tenn. He finished the agricultural course here in 1920. Alumni for next year present at the breakfast were Katherine Meadows and Mary Lois Dickson.

I have read. In certain instances there is ground for disagreement with the author. At times he fails to understand the real situation. This is probably because in traveling through the region it is impossible for one to get a complete picture of the area.

The Side-Lines Presents...

FRANK BRIDGES —who suffered through whooping cough and measles—smokes Philip Morris—prefers grey clothes, and always dresses neatly—has been playing the piano for seven years, and has won several prizes in music—likes to keep his finger-nails cut short—is a last quarter sophomore—has long, silvery blonde hair, blue eyes, and ruddy complexion—swims like a seal—works at the "News-Journal" making engravings.

—is twenty years old—weighs 118 pounds—likes dancing and bridge—has hitch-hiked through twenty states—indulges in photography and the collecting of prints of famous paintings—sings in the local Baptist choir—likes crepe soles on shoes—detests "beating around the bush"—wants some day "to do something in music".

—is slim and wiry, made of India rubber and piano wires—prefers "Little Abner"—dates Tennessee College—doesn't drink milk— isn't contemplating matrimony—reads the "Rubaiyat"—likes Chopin—majors in Music, English, and Latin—goes to summer school—says hamburgers are his delight—believes suicide is never justified—dislikes onions.

ALLENE KERR —who uses no facial cream—majors in home chemistry—doesn't enjoy history courses—reads "Readers Digest" and "Life"—says that "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is her favorite song—prefers yellow and red, but wears brown most of the time—drinks grape juice and tomato juice—works as hostess in cafeteria—goes to a show or sits and talks on a date—is nicknamed "Snooty" went to "Loco" High School—is now struggling through junior year—tried to read "How Odd of God," by Louis Brown, but didn't get so far—is not particularly fond of children—spends Sunday afternoons reading and riding—enjoys church and Sunday school—is Irish, French, and Scotch by descent and one of the Kerrs was once King of Scotland—says the new hats look all right on somebody else, but she does especially like the new gypsy evening dresses and the season's sport waists—keeps two white rats—would like for her husband (if she had one) to be a county agent—is taking a course in Nutrition—has been here twenty years—eats grapefruit, whole-wheat toast, a scrambled egg and coffee for breakfast—thinks Welch-Ade is the best carbonated beverage—enjoys tennis—doesn't approve of girls who smoke in public—has bought a "Midlander"

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Aid to Socialites: Rules Set for Having a Party

The social life on the campus at present is about as dull as sitting through a double-feature for the second time. It is always this way. The first six weeks come and go without presenting anything other than the daily grind. Then after the mid-term exams come the hustle and bustle (not to be confused with the pad of the same name) that goes with ticket selling, making up money, calling social committee meetings and all the hulla-balloo that goes with the twenty-odd clubs and their twenty-odd parties.

The inevitable, war in a modified form, will strike the campus like the next "gale which sweeps forth from the North." (Then will come the "surrounding" arms).

In order that much confusion be avoided the Side-Lines presents its first lesson in "How To Go About Getting Permission To Give a Party." These are the rules set out by the faculty social committee. Take heed all you petty party preparers.

POLICIES OF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE CONCERNING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

1. All social activities must be scheduled with Miss Mitchell at least one week ahead of date of occurrence. This is not to apply to activities held during the first week of school in the fall quarter.
2. Application for permission to have any social activity by any club or organization must be filed in duplicate with the chairman of the Faculty Social Committee on forms prepared for that purpose. This must be done at least one week prior to the date on which the activity is expected to take place and must be signed by both the president and the sponsor of the organization.
3. The place at which the activity is to be held is to be determined by the president and the sponsor of the club. They will obtain permission of the person in charge of the place at least two days prior to date of social.
4. Dancing may be a part of the evening's entertainment but no club dances will be permitted. It is recommended that no more than the

last half hour be devoted to dancing.

5. It is believed that the unity of the different organizations will be maintained better if the attendance on social functions is limited to members only. Any organization planning to have guests at a social must so state in the application to the Faculty Social Committee and give definite reasons for the same.

WEEK END GUESTS

Jewel Simmons of Nashville was the guest of friends here.

Dorothy Gaskill of Nashville was here with Helen Gooch.

Mary Jane DeBois and Ann Bohenstiel of Nashville were guests of Sara Bess Vaughan.

Janie Swift and Myrtle Smith went home with Elizabeth Hill.

Mrs. Wylson was the guest of Margaret and Nancy for the week end. They, with Virginia Hunter, Katherine Brown, Jimmy Kennon and Tommy Hudson, spent Sunday afternoon in Winchester.

Margaret Downey attended a banquet at the Hotel Patten in Chattanooga Tuesday evening.

A.C.E. Picnic

The A.C.E. will enjoy a picnic at the home of Dr. Lyon on Thursday, May 4.

Concert

The annual concert of the STC orchestra will be held on Friday evening, May 5, with Erick Sarantin as guest conductor.

Mothers' Luncheon

A luncheon for the mothers of the home economics majors will be given by the home economics department at Science Hall on Saturday, May 13.

Junior-Senior

The annual Junior-Senior prom has been planned for Saturday evening, May 20. A banquet will be followed by a dance in the gym.

The dates for the alumni banquet and dance, the I. O. breakfast, and other campus club parties have not yet been scheduled.

From Page 1 "Martha"

of his day, to study the piano with Reicha, who himself had the unusual fortune of studying under two immortals in the world of music, namely, Haydn and Mozart.

The Revolution of 1830 compelled Flotow to go home for a year. Upon his return to Paris, however, he immediately established himself as a creator of successful operas, but the inimitable "Martha" excels all his others in popularity, because it exhibits so admirably a union of all the good qualities in his compositions. The result of these is an unsurpassable fertility of melody with an undercurrent of spontaneous exuberance harking back to Mozart. While a German by birth, nevertheless because of his intimate association with the leading musicians of all nationalities Flotow was able to absorb into his work all the vivacity, grace, and elegance of French music without losing his native strength and originality. With gaiety of melody and exquisite elasticity of rhythm, his music has a supple spriteliness which had not been heard in opera houses until his time.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—An easy and less destructive outcome of the present world political crisis than is predicted by well-known observers is foretold in a pamphlet just published by a Harvard University junior.

In "It Can't Happen There! A Political Impossibility," Arthur Isenberg presents a series of imaginary newspaper and radio reports of what he would like to see happen in Europe. The booklet states that Hitler resigned, saying, "As I sit here before this microphone, I am overcome with the realization of the sins I have committed in the past."

Der Fuehrer's resignation and the subsequent liberation of the Jews caused such an uproar in Italy that Mussolini retired to dedicate himself to "my family and home."

Isenberg's reports continue. Reversions in Russia caused Stalin to commit suicide after admitting that communism was a failure and recommending that a democracy based on the United States government be established.

Cornell University scientists have discovered the special enzyme that makes race horses run fast.

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Edward Free Far From S. T. C. Dreams Of Air

Ed Free, who was in attendance here for two years, is now living at Chevy Chase, Md. He is employed with the American Oil Co. His father and mother are now living in Maryland, a short distance from Washington, D. C. Ed is still interested in getting into the Air Service. He is now applying for admission to the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md.

Do's And Don'ts For Women On Dates

- ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—(ACP)**—Collegians throughout the nation will stand up and cheer the recent pronouncement of "Do's and Don'ts for Dames on Dates" made by Augustana College men.
- Just to clear the air of a lot of disturbing thoughts and actions, Augustana men have drawn up 15 rules they believe their co-ed companions should follow. Here they are:
1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
 2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first night.
 3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
 4. Don't ponder over the menu for half an hour and then eat only a small portion of your order.
 5. Don't eat too much. The boys want to go to school four years too.
 6. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a date.
 7. Don't retouch makeup in public.
 8. Do something to show your appreciation.
 9. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural.
 11. Do your part in this dating business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking you.
 12. Do your best to converse and mix with us.
 13. Do your share in supporting sports events.
 14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.
 15. Don't each of you take each of these suggestions to heart. We believe many of you are doing all right—but there is always room for improvement.

Syracuse University has a special graduate course for the training of future deans of women.

A Fenn College student is planning the construction of the world's longest pendulum. It'll be 211 feet long.

Brooklyn College undergraduates last year earned \$136,844 doing odd jobs procured through the college's employment bureau.

Dance Tentatively Set For Saturday, May 6

The spring dance, one of the outstanding social events of the year, will probably be held on the evening of May 6, according to tentative information released from the office of B. B. Gracey, Jr., chairman of the Executive Social Committee.

Mr. Gracey states that the date in question is the only one upon

which it is likely that the function can be held, but he further stated that it yet remains to be seen whether or not Hewgley's "Southerners," school dance band, can be secured.

It has been considered advisable to have the dance as early as possible this year to avoid crowding events so near graduation.

A senior student of Alabama State Teachers College has a new way of avoiding dormitory life. Mrs. C. C. Joiner and her three sons live in a trailer and according to Mrs. Joiner, she's crazy about it.

—Tropolitan.

EXCHANGES

When a columnist at Michigan State College called attention to the fact that Dr. Fabian had the bad habit of keeping his classes overtime, the professor took immediate steps to remedy the fault. At the next class meeting he proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock. Now there seem to be no complaints.

—Tech Talk.

Blank, Blank Verse—
The car was parked on a lonely road,
Yet no thrill had I,
I had a flat tire;
So did the car.

—Exchange.

Prof.: "Will someone give us three examples illustrating the law of diminishing returns?"
Freshman: "Crap game, draw poker, and blackjack."

—Tripolitan.

Flash—
Latest fad among college students is live gold fish eating. At present the record of fish swallowed is sixty-nine. The course is followed by chocolate sodas.

—Time.

Can I Help You?
"Say, can I borrow your pen?"
"Sure thing."
"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"
"Reckon so."
"Going past the post office when you go out?"
"Us-huh."
"Mail a letter for me?"
"All right."
"Want to lend me a stamp?"
"Yeh."
"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

—Exchange.

Definitions—
Classmates are folks that you borrow pencils from if they haven't borrowed all your paper.
Soup is the same as hash, only looser.

—University Echo.

Convex are guys in prison.
Denial is a river in Egypt.
Fertile land is the name of the bull who sat on a bee.
Streamlined Living—

Student Union To Sponsor Spring Minstrel

The officials of the Student Union have successfully completed plans to take over the "T" Club minstrel for its performance this spring. Charlie Miller, who thought up the idea, was informed by Sandy Hoffman, "T" Club bigwig, that the club would forego its annual presentation in order that Frances Brown, ASB treasurer, would have something to do.

The minstrel started long ago in some of the dear, dead days beyond recall. It has grown to an annual event because of its popularity among the members of the STC family.

No announcement has been made concerning the date when this major attraction will be staged.

WHAT MATTER IF?

What matter if the storm, the lightning and the rain
Blast and uproot life's treasured plans?
What matter if pain like white-hot needle points
Stab at the heart's core
Driving like keen blades to the joints,
Relentlessly drawing the blood of life's fountains,
Mercilessly releasing the flood,
Leaving the heart naked
The eyes bereft of tears,
The bitter bread unloven,
Robbed of its savor?
God would not have it so.
We sorrow that we may know
The depth of the bitter cup;

That we may cheerfully share the woe,
The weight which might overload
And weaker hearts overthrow.
Sorrow cannot crush nor bind
The heart that joys in infinity.
Life's black abyss
Opens up veins of the mind
Which unfold unmixed treasures of the soul.
From out of the gloom
Of the dark earths could
Come forth life's sweetest flowers—
Life's vagrant fairies from the tomb.
—Shelley White.

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