

STATE TEACHERS vs TENNESSEE STATE

REPRINT FROM TENNESSEE COLLEGIAN, STC, JOHNSON CITY

(Editor's Note: In the article below, taken from the Tennessee Collegian of East Tennessee Teachers College at Johnson City, you will notice that that school has a move before the students, faculty and alumni to change its name from the aforementioned to TENNESSEE STATE. If you have noticed you will remember that many times in the past year this has been mentioned in the "Side-Lines" about changing our name to TENNESSEE STATE. Since it takes a passage from the legislature of the state to make such a move, and since this has been worked on by both schools, the "Side-Lines" is suggesting that the heads of the three State Teachers Colleges get together and make some sort of agreement as to what name each school would like to have, and then present the three new names to the State legislature at the same time.)

"And do you still go to th Normal?" asked the very old gentleman. Of course, the student had to smile, shake his head and then explain that he attended the East Tennessee State Teachers College, and that there was no longer any Normal. "For," continued the student, "the progress and the expansion of the college from a two year to a full four year school meant the change in the name of the college."

Back in 1925, when the General Assembly empowered the college to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science to its graduates, a definite step was being taken to broaden the field of service that the school could provide for the people of the state. Since that time, the college has grown with an unvarying constancy. New buildings have gone up, new faculty members added, and the student body has been doubled. Liberalism and broader aims of education have stolen steadily into the program—until today, we have an outstanding school that can truly be called progressive. (That is, in every way except one.)

Since a person does not have to sign a pledge to be a teacher any more, this TAKES our college from the RANKS of the strictly TEACHERS college! Students attending the institution now are taking pre-law, pre-med and other liberal arts courses. In a casual survey taken by the COLLEGIAN, it was found that NOT QUITE HALF OF THE STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL WERE PLANNING ON ENTERING THE TEACHING PROFESSION! Therefore, the title, East Tennessee State Teachers College is not a fair measure of the school. What of those hundreds that are here studying in other fields?

For some time now, there has been a movement afoot to change the name of our school to TENNESSEE STATE. (Don't you think it sounds good? Even the most enthusiastic Joe College will have to admit that there is very little romance and tradition to be realized about East Tennessee State Teachers College. Taking up this new name would be a true consensus of the school's program and WOULD BE calling a spade a spade!

Progressing times and needs caused the changing of the "Normal" to the "Teachers College." Since that time, in the last 15 years, new elements have been brought into the school program, and today, we find that now as then, the product has outdistanced the name.

But before we hope to approach those in authority for this much-needed change, we MUST have perfect accord and purpose in the students of the school. If you, you, you, and YOU are favorable to this idea, why not talk it up? Discuss the matter with the old grads and the faculty. Approach your class leaders and call upon them for action. Ask yourself the question, "Would I rather graduate from the East Tennessee State Teachers College or from TENNESSEE STATE.—Tennessee Collegian.

Rugged Road Set For February 8

Brown and Pennington Take Lead—Twenty-Two In Cast

The Buchanan Dramatic club which has already presented two hits this year, is working on rehearsals of "The Rugged Road" which will be produced Thursday, February 8, in the STC auditorium.

The story told in "The Rugged Road" is the life history of a couple who chose the Union side of the struggle during the Civil War, though their families were Confederates. Their life is portrayed from the time of their marriage until the modern times, including all of the hardships and temptations they withstood together.

The leading roles are to be played by Charles Brown and Clara Louise Pennington who are John Strong and Janey respectively. These characters are shown as they grow from youth through parenthood and on until they are grandparents.

The other characters are to be portrayed as follows: Don, Aaron Jackson; Susan, Alice Smith; Mose, Bose Buchanan; Ezra, Raikes Slinkard; Cynthia, Margaret Wyson; Benjamin, Charles Greer; Sam, Preston James; Tommy, Louis Lockhardt; Mary, Mary Bell Lingerfelt; Jonathan, E. G. Monroe; William Gillespie, Claud Lewis; Lillian Gillespie, Rebecca Keil; Cavendish, Julian Brantley; Rastus, Wilson Sloan; Bert, John I. Parker; Jack, Leon Delozier; Helen, Nell Beckett; Jackie and Janey, Clara Caldwell and Billy Ledbetter; Young girl, Sara Murphy; Doctor, James DeJarnette.

"U. S. For Peace" IRC Discussion

Members Decide To "Stay Out" At Round-Table Session

The International Relations Club held a round table discussion at the last meeting. The topic was "What the United States can do to promote peace." The majority of the club favored helping China by ceasing trade with Japan. It was pointed out that Japan could not carry on war for any great length of time, without the trade of the United States.

The members of the club seemed to think the problem of the Finns much more difficult to solve. Although the sentiment of the club is with the Finns, it was decided that the wise thing for the United States to do was to keep out of the whole affair. It was decided that we could not give Finland enough material to gain a victory for them and the club was unanimously against sending troops to Europe. It was pointed out that American soldiers would not be able to fight effectively under the severe weather conditions of the war zone.

Plans were made to secure some outside speakers for the program and a drive is to be made to stimulate more interest in the International Club.

Young Presbyterians Guests At Vespers

The Young People's League of the First Presbyterian Church were the guest conductors of the Vesper Service program Sunday night, January 21.

The devotional service was given by Frances McBride. Mary Lou O'Bryan, of Tennessee College, played a violin solo, a composition of Fritz Kreisler's. "The Unity of Christianity" was the theme of an inspiring talk made by Ernest Hooper. A song, followed by the benediction, concluded the program.

Buchanan Leads Fall Quarter In Quality Credits

Office Lists Seventy-one Students Over 34 Mark

Ten Did Not Make Any, Fifteen Failed To Pass 12 Hours

The quality credits earned by students registered during the Fall Quarter, 1939, have been tabulated. A grade of A counts 3 quality credits, a grade of B counts 2 quality credits, and a grade of C counts 1 quality credit. For example, a grade of A earned in a 3 credit course counts 9 quality credits.

Below are given the names of 71 persons earning 34 or more quality credits. Buchanan, Jim, 54; Sarvis, Robert, 51; Moore, Frances, 50; Gobelet, Julian, 48; Johnson, Sara, 48; Arendale, William, 47; Crownover, Virginia, 47; Jackson, A. C., 47; Spillman, Edwin, 47; Davis, Anne Elizabeth, 46; Rion, Martha Ann, 46; Young, Ann, 46; Lamb, Pauline, 45; Miller, Robert, 45; Painter, Mary K., 45; Troop, Mrs. Jamie, 45; Windrow, Mrs. Velma, 45; Walker, Frances, 44; Coble, Holty, 43; Hare, Ruth, 43; Alderman, David, 42; Cox, Margaret, 42; Hutton, Mary Elizabeth, 42; Jones, Thelma, 42; Key, Lewis, 42; McKee, Ganelle, 42; Cook, Thomas, 41; Puckett, Clarence, 41; Taylor, Marjorie, 41; Grigsby, Marion, 40; Hogan, Margie, 40; Hogan, Marie, 40; Miles, Kate, 40; Thaxton, Jean, 40; Webster, Sara, 40; Bryant, Margaret L., 39; Delzell, Hugh, 39; Fuson, Violet, 39; Jones, McBryde, 39; Miller, Alderson, 39; Warden, Mrs. Robert, 39; Snell, Ruby Lee, 38; Zumbro, John, 38; Alderman, James, 37; Brown, Katherine, 37; Byrne, Anna Sue, 37; Cartwright, Eugene, 37; Fanning, Woodrow, 37; Hamblen, Mable, 37; Maxwell, Grover, 37; Baker, Eulalia, 36; Battle, David, 36; Baxter, James, 36; Hibdon, Opaline, 36; Holden, Melissa, 36; Jarrell, Lawson, 36; Nelson, Virginia, 36; Smith, Mary Jean, 36; Biles, Howard, 35; Brown, Ada Dean, 35; Farrar, Maurice, 35; Hooper, Ernest, 35; Medlock, Henrietta, 35; Baxter, Denver, 34; Broyles, J. E., 34; Davis, Orbus, 34; Franks, Thelma, 34; James, Preston, 34; Jenkins, Charles, 34; King, Camille, 34; Tucker, Tom, 34.

This does not include all persons making a grade of A or a grade of B on every course carried. A number of students carrying a heavy self-aid program do not carry the full scholastic load. Many carry twelve quarter hours. To illustrate, Lewis Lockhart, carrying 12 quarter hours, made a total of 33 quality credits.

There were 110 students making more than 30 quality credits. There were 143 making ten or less quality credits. Ten did not make any. Fifty persons failed to make as many as 12 quarter hours of credit. For most of these this was not a very happy record. Six of these were carrying only 12 hours of work.

The median number of quality credits earned was 18.

Tau Omicron Has Winter Banquet

The Tau Omicron honorary society for women, held its banquet for the winter quarter Saturday evening, January 20, at the James K. Polk Hotel.

A delicious four course turkey dinner was served to sixteen members and three candidates for membership. Ruth Hare, president, presided at the table. The graduating classes from '35 to '41 were represented. The alumni present were Mary Campbell, Virginia Wilkinson, Ruth Allison, Mrs. Frank Horner, and Miss Margie Mitchell a charter member of the society. Miss Hester Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Schardt, the sponsors, were unable to attend because of illness.

Jane Ross, Holty Coble Initiated Into Society

Jane Ross and Holty Coble, juniors, and Onetta Hitt, a senior, were initiated into the organization. The program was furnished by the new members.

Thanksgiving Nov. 24

Illinois Wesleyan University's football manager believes in taking no chances—so he recently wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back: "The date will be November 21, 1940."

Heads Local C. of C.



Mr. Lyon, former president of the Murfreesboro State Teachers College, was elected president of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual meeting Jan. 12. Mr. Lyon succeeds S. F. Houston, who has become national councillor for the chamber.

Election of Mr. Lyon followed a statement from Mr. Houston that he could not accept the office for another term. He had served as president of the organization for three years and had been the only nominee for the office.

Mr. Lyon was nominated by J. C. Mitchell, superintendent of city schools, and was seconded by Q. M. Smith, who is now president of the teachers college.

After his retirement as president of the college, Mr. Lyon was president emeritus of the institution for a year. He is currently farming and selling automobiles.

Seniors Honor Dr. Golightly

Class Votes To Dedicate Annual To Education Professor

At their meeting Thursday morning the Senior class chose Dr. T. J. Golightly as the faculty member to whom the "Midlander" of this year will be dedicated. This is the second time this honor, the highest the faculty receives from the students, has been bestowed upon Dr. Golightly.

Dr. Golightly, who has been teaching at STC since 1925, received his B. A. Degree from Transylvania College in 1904; B. D. Degree from Yale in 1906, and Ph. D. from George Peabody College in 1925.

The "good doctor," as he is known to many of the students, when they are talking behind his back, has been a constant inspiration to many of the students, past and present, and is considered a part of this institution.

The "Side-Lines" congratulates Dr. Golightly. We know the honorable seniors could not have made a better selection.

Home Ec Club Meets Friday, January 26

The regular Home Economics meeting will be held in the reception room of the Science Building, Friday, January 26, at 3:15 o'clock. The program will be a discussion of famous women in the work of home economics. Ruth Hare will talk on Ellen H. Richards, Elaine Hedgecote will talk on Adelaide Bayer, and Miss Carrie Hodges will discuss the women of today in the work of home economics.

Court To Study Midlander Bill Monday, Jan. 29

Baxter Answers Maxwell By Filing Defense With ASB

Court Will Hold Private Session, Set Date For Hearing

Chief Justice Sam Smith stated Thursday afternoon that the Supreme Court of the Associated Student Body will meet in private session Monday afternoon at one o'clock to study the suit of Grover Ed Maxwell against the "Midlander." The Court will decide at their Monday meeting the definite date for the hearing of the suit, procedure the Court will take in hearing the testimony, and other vital points in rendering a decision of this, the first case ever brought before the court.

Denver Baxter, business manager of the "Midlander" and representative of the yearbook in this case, has filed an answer to the plaintiff's suit and the Court will study both briefs at the Monday session.

Maxwell is contesting the bill passed by the Congress of the Associated Student Body making the purchase of the "Midlander" compulsory. The bill was referred to a vote of the entire student body and after a heated debate passed by an overwhelming majority vote.

A date satisfactory with both the plaintiff and defense will be set by the Supreme Court Monday, and public announcement of the time set for the hearing will be made. The hearing will be open to the student body and others that care to attend.

ACE Hears Smith Discuss Teacher Personality Topic

The Association for the Study of Childhood Education held its initial meeting for the winter quarter Tuesday evening, January 9. Plans were made for work on "Factors in Personality Development to be continued."

On Tuesday evening, January 23, at the Club's meeting President Q. M. Smith gave a most excellent discussion of the general topic—Teacher Personality.

As members and guests arrived, they were served delightful refreshments by Rena Mae Creech, Daisy Sheppard, Lorelle Elmore, and Louise Rader.

The club meets in room 76 on the second and fourth evenings in each month. All students interested in elementary education are invited to come.

Five States Claim One-Fifth Of All Nation's Students

CINCINNATI, OHIO — (ACP)—Nearly one-fifth of the full time enrollment now in American colleges and universities is represented in the 119 institutions in the east-north central states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally known statistician in the field of college attendance figures.

Full-time students in this area represent an increase this year of 3.18 per cent, well above the national increase of 2.7 per cent. Dr. Walters reported in his twenty-first annual survey of enrollment in 648 colleges and universities.

National Head of DKG



DR. MAYCIE SOUTHALL

Dr. Maycie Southall, professor of elementary education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and national president of the Delta Kappa Gamma honorary fraternity for women teachers, will be the honor guest at a reception of the Delta chapter of the DKG at Science Hall of the Murfreesboro State Teachers College tonight.

Dr. Southall will also be the principal speaker of the program which will begin at 8 p.m., and take place in the reception room of Science Hall.

Among the invited guests will be the senior class of the State Teachers College, the presidents of Murfreesboro sororities and the women's clubs of Murfreesboro.

DKG Head Is Guest Here

Dr. Maycie Southall Will Lecture To Social Group

The Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will present Dr. Maycie Southall, national president of the organization, in a lecture at Science Hall, Friday evening, January 26. The lecture will be followed by a reception to which the presidents of all local women's clubs have been invited.

Dr. Southall is professor of Elementary Education at Peabody College and is an outstanding leader in her field. She was a student of our institution when it was still a normal school. Miss Southall was one of the founders of the state organization of Delta Kappa Gamma. After serving as state president for nearly three years, she was elected national president in 1938.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary organization for women teachers which has chapters in practically all of the states in the union and which claims in its membership some of the outstanding women teachers in the country. Miss Anna Manson King is president of the local chapter which also has three of the state officers among its members. Miss Tommie Reynolds is state president, Miss Mary Hall, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Schardt, treasurer.

A Reason To Smile

Now that that problem is definitely settled, Midland College girls have a real reason for smiling in their contest to select the college's Smile Girl. In the novel competition, students will vote for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while indicating maximum happiness in the owners.

State Teachers Hold Meeting In Nashville, Jan. 12

Wilson New Of Knoxville Elected To Head T E A

Jack Bennett Former STC Student Gets 8th District Post

Representatives of Tennessee's teachers met in Nashville at the War Memorial Building auditorium, January 12 and 13, and adopted the legislative program of the Tennessee Educational Association. This form is commonly known as the "Ten Point Program."

Wilson New of Knoxville was elected as the new head of the TEA. He will succeed Ernest Ball of Memphis. Jack Bennett, STC '27, and Quill Cope were elected to the administrative council from the eighth and third districts, respectively.

Evidence throughout the ten divisions of the program is expressed the need for the state legislature to bring about better appropriations to the schools of the state on all educational levels. Also brought to the attention of the law making body is the ever-present sore of low salaries.

The general resolution passed by the body was: "If we are to have a vital and effective system of public education in Tennessee it is essential that the program of education be adequately financed and that expansion of the program be deferred until such time as teachers' salaries and the present program be brought to an acceptable basis."

Point No. 3 which leads with the colleges of the state recognized the present need of practical and vocational training. It was recommended that the state provide adequate support to "guarantee to the youth of the state opportunity for education which is practical and vocational in character, and, at the same time, provide facilities in training of the arts, sciences, and professions."

It was also asked that the State Board of Education make a survey of the building needs of the colleges and that the results be called to the attention of the Governor and that he make provisions "for such building needs as are discovered."

(Editor's Note: Such a survey was made at STC during the last term of school by President Q. M. Smith. Buildings listed as needed were: men's dormitory, library, student activity building, physical education building, and cafeteria. No favorable action was ever taken by the State Board.)

The elementary school group asked that the 1938-39 salary schedule be adopted by the governing board. Also presented under this point was the need for a true assessment of state property against the present wide range of assessment. The resolution states that the present inefficiency in this matter has hampered the workings of the group.

The high school group asked for an increase in their appropriations as well as a more equitable distribution between the counties and the cities of the high school fund.

Consolidation of schools was encouraged and state aid was asked in this matter. At least one elementary school supervisor was recommended for each county participating in the state equalization program.

Other points deal with transportation, libraries, tenure, retirement, and federal aid.

Home Ec Club Sponsors Tea

Organization Officers Preside At Social, January 21

The Home Ec Club sponsored a campus activity tea Sunday afternoon, January 21, at Science Hall from four until five o'clock. The guests were received in the drawing room by Margie Hogan, president of the club; Gene Black, social chairman; Quindal Collins, secretary; and Callie Lillie Owen, first vice-president.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the flower arrangements and refreshments. A dark red bowl of narcissus centered the table and four candles burned in crystal holders. A red begonia and a bowl of ivy were placed on small tables in the room.

Louise Stone presided at the refreshment table. She was assisted by Catherine Blankenship. A poinsettia sandwich, an open-face pimento and cream cheese centered with egg-yellow and mints were served with Russian tea.

Classes Catch Up On Business In Called Sessions Thursday

FRESHMEN

The Freshman class assembled in the auditorium at the chapel period Thursday morning to discuss plans for sponsoring a project during this year. Only a few ideas were suggested and President Gene McIntire appointed a committee to collect information concerning needed additions to the campus and present it to the class.

The chairman, Anne Byrne, is to be assisted by Nell Beckett, Jimmy Jackson, Martha Northern, and Frank Burgdorf. A meeting of the committee will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

The sophomore class elected as cheer leaders: Mary Brannon, Julian Brantley, Myrtle Smith, Jim Turney, and Horton Tarpley at a meeting in Room 69, Thursday morning, January 25.

SOPHOMORES

President Fount Watson appointed the following committees: Class

project, U. L. McDonald, chairman; Ruth Tittsworth, Sara Johnson, Ernest Hooper, Orby Moore, Lucy Gentry, and Jack Kimbro.

Social committee: Margaret Taylor, chairman; Nancy Wyson, Johnnie Belle Legg, Elizabeth Hill, Mac Carter, Julian Brantley, and Tom Townes.

The class social was tentatively set for the first Friday in February. Mr. B. B. Gracy, class sponsor, made suggestions for the class project.

JUNIORS
The Junior class met January 25, 1940, and elected Doris Hall and Charlie Brown as cheer leaders of the class.

Plans for raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom which is to be held in the spring were discussed.

It was decided that each member of the class would either have to sell or buy five chances on ten dollars worth of merchandise at

Goldstein's, before February 1.

SENIORS
President Madison Dill called a special meeting of the Senior Class Thursday morning to begin work upon a project for the class of '40.

Following a discussion of suggested projects Dill appointed a committee to investigate the expense of an archway at the entrance to the campus on North Boulevard and to also look into the possibility of getting an electric scoreboard for the football field.

B. B. Gracy, James Baxter and Mildred Suddarth were appointed to the committee.

A discussion of the senior pictures for the '40 Midlander resulted in a class agreement to have the girls wear drapes and the boys wear tuxedos for the pictures. The class voted to dedicate the annual this year to Dr. T. J. Golightly of the education department.

THE SIDE-LINES

REPRESENTED BY 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 College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., under authority of the Board in Control of Student Publications.

Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, 1938 at the post-office of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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JAMES KENNON	ASSOCIATE
VINCENT SMALL	ASSOCIATE
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CONSTANCE SNEED OWEN	ASSOCIATE
JEN THAXTON	SOCIETY EDITOR
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Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

Purpose Of College

By CHARLIE BROWN

I wonder how many of us at this moment could answer the question were it put to each of us: "Why am I in college?" After all, college is a very short period compared with the total years of our life—only four or five years out of fifty or sixty. It is an odd question. We've heard it many times and there probably would be just as many answers as there are students in college, but if words carry any weight, I'm sure it must have some meaning for us.

First of all I think that the words "college" and "appreciation" are synonymous. As I see it, college is intended to give one a broader perspective and a greater sense of value of the finer things of life. By the finer things of life I mean, of course, an appreciation of the beautiful in art, music, and literature; but most of all I mean the way we think, feel, and act toward one another in our every day relationships. Boiled down to a fine point that is the very crux of our life.

You know there are some people who come to college and see it as one continual round of fun, frolic and amusement. Then there is another group that sees college as a time set aside for intellectual speculation, a time for peering into the unknown. Then there is a third group to which I hope most of us belong. The members of this group think of college as four choice years in which to gain a keener insight into the actions of their fellow human beings. They do not laugh at the actions of those fellow beings. They don't deplore them; neither do they detest or ridicule them; they merely want to understand them. This is the group that wants to know the true meaning of the word tolerance. Each wants to know if he can really put himself in the other fellow's place. He wants to know when his rights end and the other fellow's begin. If college can answer these questions, I think it has served its purpose.

"Thou Shalt Not"

It is extremely unfortunate that there occasionally appears on college campuses a wave of petty thievery. Nothing hurts the reputation of an educational institution to such an extent as an occurrence of this kind. Much has been said, and rightly so, concerning the anxiety with which the business world and the public in general look to the colleges for recruits who claim qualities of honesty, integrity, and loyalty. The privilege we enjoy as college students must be held in high regard. Our existence as a college is taken as an example of an ideal society in which human affairs may be successfully carried on.

Stealing is a violation of one of the most perfect sets of laws mankind has ever possessed—the Ten Commandments. The existence of such a situation on our own STC campus hurts every one of us. Material gains acquired dishonestly will never bring us true happiness. Sooner or later there will be compensation either through actual physical or spiritual loss.

We have the well-known quotation that "no human institution is more lasting than a university." How else can a seat of learning gain permanent footholds in the lives of those living in the community it ministers to, than by upholding those virtues most desirable for good citizenship. We have classic examples of the distrust that can be aroused in a community each time that graft or embezzlement is discovered among politicians in public office. Naturally these are in the minority, but the publicity given actions that are off-color magnify the shady side.

The majority of us STC students take pride in our school.

We want to be able to say that it stands for and carries out policies that advocate the maintenance of highest ideals—mental, moral, and spiritual. We are especially happy concerning the recent return of eleven dollars lost on our campus. To know that such honesty and good fellowship exists in our midst is heart-warming indeed. It brings us a self-respect, a self-reliance, and self-confidence that is a credit to any student body. Our hopes for the future security of our democratic society must have its roots in the acquisition of such correct attitudes and practices.

Applause for the willingness of our student body to stamp out petty larceny altogether, in its order. The disappearance of monies, books, purses, and other articles will pass from the scene as we insist on making our college a model of the community we wish to live in.

Germany, Soviet Russia, Great Britain and France are all making claims on Rumania for war plunder which fleeing Poles brought with them in Rumania.

National Politics

Keeping pace with the ever-increasing movements of the Democratic Donkey and the Republican Elephant, college and university students are gradually taking a more active part in party political activities. As evidenced by the early organizational activities on many campuses, 1940 promises to be a banner year for student participation in a national election.

So far as can be determined at the present time, the winter book rankings of the political horses seems to be: Dewey is the favorite, with McNutt (carrying the democratic colors) picked to run second. Hardly a third of the collegians favor a third term for F. D. R., so he seems to be ruled out as a starter at post time.

However, all collegians feel that it is a bit too early to start picking candidates now—they feel that too much can happen between now and convention time to upset many a candidate's chances. They're organizing, yes, but along party lines.

Now let's turn to a cross-section of undergraduate opinion on current political developments as expressed by student editorial writers:

Concerning Thomas Edmund Dewey (Michigan '23), the University of Kansas Daily Kansan says: "This is the day of ear-consciousness and a radio-dominated public. To compete with a swing band, a politician has to be completely vocal. Dewey may or may not write his own speeches, but he can deliver them in a manner to warm a ghost-writer's heart. He threatens the Rooseveltian supremacy as America's Number One political bedtime story teller."

But, says the Dartmouth College Daily Dartmouth, "the present campaign will be fought out on some very specific and important problems, the most important of which is America's policy during a European war, and not the least important of which is what to do with twelve million unemployed. The public is pretty well aware of these problems, and so Handsome Tom Dewey will have to be presented to America as something more than a racket-buster if he is to be treated with any more seriousness than the polite amusement with which most people greet him now."

John Nance Garner's announcement of his willingness to accept the nomination from the democrats drew this comment from the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "There will be many who will hesitate before accepting him. It will be remembered that he is an old line southern democrat, a traditional 'party man' candidate. He is an expert politician, but his qualities as a statesman have not had an adequate test. The feeling still remains that he lacks youth, the statesmanship and the foresight necessary for the presidency at the most critical time in the history of the U. S."

Harming the G.O.P. not to disregard the social advancements made under the New Deal, the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is not so much our leanings toward any one party that causes us to express our position to such measures as the Republicans are now supporting; what disturbs us more is the callous destruction of reforms which have been established and accepted, and which we believe America needs."

Yes, the political pot is beginning to boil on the nation's campuses. Just what turn the collegians will take can be predicted only after pending developments in national and international affairs are completed.

The "Do Nothing"

The "Do Nothings" on the College campus quickly offer the listener their alibi, "What I do isn't recognized. Just a special few get all the honors. Why should I work?" When you hear this complaint you will generally find a person that is too lazy to work. Not ever having done anything that deserved being recognized, he knows not whether his good works would receive praise and honor. It is true that our first attempts may not receive their proper dessert, but this is no one's fault. Human beings are not always fast to pick the diamond from its rough surroundings. Keep repeating your work in the right direction and your efforts will be perceived. Leaders in special activities on the college campus do not get their place by some act of fate. They are workers. Time spent in doing things for the betterment of their college is taken from the time they could be playing or studying for their own personal betterment. Before we say the other fellow gets all the breaks, let us just think whether we have done anything that makes us deserve to be named president or some other officer of an organization.

The "Do Nothing" not only exists in the realm of student activities, but you also find him saying, "I passed without opening a book" in the realm of scholarship. Is this bragging that he has not studied any honor? No, it merely tells how lazy he is. Is it a recommendation for a job. No, because an employer wants some one who has enough grit and push to do the best he can. Can anything be worse than the belittling tone we use when we say "Mary studies all the time." Instead of sneering we should say in a praising fashion that Mary is studious.

The "Do Nothing" never realizes that to the worker, studying is as much pleasure as playing is to him. This condemnation of the studious person has made students ashamed to admit they study. When asked if they have studied their lessons they reply, "No." When they recite, they do it so well we know they have spent several hours in preparation. Why can we not say truthfully that we have spent some time on the preparation. We should not hide what is really and truly a praiseworthy endeavor. This ridicule of studying has caused some students to cease studying just so they can be one of the gang.

St. Joseph's College has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

In the last 19 years, the Rose Bowl football game has drawn a total gate of approximately \$5,700,000.

The fiftieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by the University of Chicago in 1941.

The Upsilon (Mich.) Normal College has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM of the TENNESSEE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

As Adopted by the Representative Assembly,
January 12-13, 1940.

POINT NO. I. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

We favor adequate state appropriations with which to make operative the 1938-39 salary schedule for elementary school teachers as adopted by the State Board of Education

(Note 1). INEQUALITY OF ASSESSMENT. One of the reasons that the present state equalization program has not been more successful is the wide range in property assessments in Tennessee used as a basis for the program. Since it is believed all counties should be figured on the same basis, it is suggested that some method be used to arrive at a more nearly true value of property in the various counties of the state.

POINT NO. II. SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

We favor an increased state appropriation for secondary schools to be used for equalization purposes. This equalization fund should be distributed according to a plan which must specify the minimum effort local units must make in order to participate in those equalization funds, and also must provide for the adoption by the State Board of Education of a salary schedule which shall be not lower than that adopted by the State Board of Education in 1938-39 for elementary school teachers. Furthermore, it is proposed that the minimum program for secondary education in those units participating in this equalization fund be definitely defined in the law.

(1) It is the sense of this proposal that the \$7,000 special equalization fund for the secondary schools should be thrown into the equalization fund, or that the law providing for the special fund be amended so as to permit counties maintaining only one high school for each race to participate in it.

(2) We favor enactment of legislation which will bring about a more equitable distribution between counties and cities of the county high school funds.

POINT NO. III. HIGHER EDUCATION.

We recommend adequate state support for the state's institutions for higher learning so as to guarantee to the youth of the state opportunity for education which is practical and vocational in character, and, at the same time, provides facilities in training of the arts, sciences, and professions.

(It is the sense of your committee that the State Board of Education should be requested to have a survey made to ascertain the actual building needs in those several institutions and upon a completion of survey to present appropriate recommendations to the Governor at the proper time and induce him to make adequate provisions for such building needs as are discovered.)

POINT NO. IV. CONSOLIDATION.

We recommend that a substantial state appropriation be made to aid and encourage the consolidation of schools, which sum shall be administered under rules and regulations to be adopted by the State Board of Education, and that before any state aid is granted for consolidation the county's entire program shall be worked out and approved by the State Board of Education.

We suggest the following as possible means of encouraging and promoting the consolidation of rural elementary schools:

(1) That, in lieu of the 20 per cent of teachers' salaries now used in calculating the minimum program, the current operating expenses other than teachers' salaries shall be figured on a state-wide per capita basis, the exact amount to be determined each year by the State Board of Education, depending on the money available.

(2) That legal authority be secured to have the State Board of Education fix annually the pupil-teacher ratio in counties and special school districts participating in equalization funds.

POINT NO. V. TRANSPORTATION.

We recommend that the state appropriation which is made for transportation be in at least a sufficient amount to guarantee an adequate elementary and high school transportation program. It is also recommended that the appropriation which is made for transportation be made available for both elementary and high school pupils.

(1) We recommend that necessary legislation be enacted to allow school boards to make long term contracts with private-bus owners.

(2) We recommend that the above recommendations be carried out through rules and regulations of the State Board of Education, which board shall have full authority to set up standards, forms, etc., as prerequisites for participation of counties in the appropriation for elementary and high school transportation.

POINT NO. VI. SUPERVISION.

We recommend that the position for at least one elementary school supervisor be set up in the minimum school program for all counties participating in the state equalization program and that the state appropriation for supervision be sufficient in amount to make this proposal operative.

POINT NO. VII. LIBRARIES.

We favor an appropriation of an amount at least as great as that appropriated by the Legislature in 1937 for school libraries.

POINT NO. VIII. TENURE.

We favor the principles of teacher tenure as adopted by the Representative Assembly in 1937 and amended in 1939 and instruct the Administrative Council to present and vigorously seek the adoption of a state law conforming to the principles thereof.

POINT NO. IX. RETIREMENT.

We favor an actuarially sound retirement plan for teachers and recommend that the local school units proceed as rapidly as possible to inaugurate such a plan under the authority now given by the general enabling act now on our statutes applicable thereto.

POINT NO. X. FEDERAL AID.

We favor Federal aid to the states for the support of the public schools in accordance with the principles laid down in the report of the President's Advisory Committee on Education and embodied in the Harrison-Thomas-Larabee Bill now pending in the United States Congress.

ADDITIONAL RESOLUTION

If we are to have a vital and effective system of public education in Tennessee it is essential that the program of education be adequately financed, and that expansion of the program be deferred until such time as teachers' salaries and the present program be brought to an acceptable basis.

LITERATURE for MODERNS

The modern age has been one in which precedents, ideals, and theories have broken down. Ancient and outworn spiritual and ethical doctrines have fallen under their own weight. The world of science, industry, and economics has progressed much more rapidly in the last century than has the world of religion, philosophy, and education. Due to this uneven growth there has arisen a definite conflict between the scientific and the religious. The rapidly changing social order of today has torn down many traditional theories, concepts, and ideas. Scientific discoveries have disproven many established apparent truths. The recognition of a slow degeneration of humanity in the moral sense has been apparently made manifest by national hatred and greed resulting in war and murder. Just as the world had to some extent recovered its balance after the great World War, the present war was thrust upon it.

All of these changes have had their effect upon the literature. The great writers and thinkers have been reluctant to place their faith and spirit behind any definite ideal. There has been a definite trend toward aloofness and disillusionment among modern writers. With ideals established and proven, being swept out of existence by the modern age, the ones which are permanent are difficult to recognize. Thus we find that among modern writers, there has been an apparent slipping of all philosophy save that of despair. The writers look upon the swirling mass of humanity and see no good. Men are made slaves of industry and individualism is destroyed. And then that horrible monstrosity, war, comes into the picture; men are snatched and hurled to their deaths through no will of their own. By looking over these pictures of life about us, it is not then hard to see why many of our great writers of today have no permanent spiritual philosophy. They look at the modern situation from an analytical point of view and can see nothing but darkness ahead.

A. E. Housman is known to the world at large as the author of "A Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems." On these two slender volumes, comprised of 104 poems, his literary fame rests. Few poets have left behind such a small number of poems, yet few have left such perfect poetry. Several prominent critics have said that Housman never published a poor poem or even a mediocre one. It is true that some of A. E. Housman's poems which were published after his death by his brother Laurence Housman have not been all that one could wish for. In "A Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems," however, both the form and wording of the poems are extremely close approaches to perfection.

Housman owes little to any poet of his own generation. He was probably influenced, however, by the classical poets of Greece and Rome, and by Shakespeare and Heine. Housman's verse is extremely condensed and wears none of the frills so popular with Victorian poets. Every line of Housman's

does its job. The poet never seems to be searching for the right word; he never uses the wrong word. His poems are composed of simple, everyday words which cannot be misunderstood. His poems are also songs. It is true that they are sharp, taut, and sometimes barbed, but songs they always are.

The nature lyrics of Housman are among the most popular of his poems. "Loveliest of Trees" is one of the most perfect lyrics ever written in the English language. Its subject matter is no less perfect than its form. Who has not felt that

"Since to look at thinks in bloom
Fifty springs are little room
About the wood lands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow?"

The core of Housman's philosophy may be found in his "Epilogue":
"Therefore, since the world has still

Much good, but much less good
than ill,
And while the sun and moon endure
Luck's a chance, but trouble's
sore."

The shallow Victorians refuse to face this fact, but Housman was unafraid to announce it. It seems only common sense to admit this truth, forearm for trouble, and, when it strikes, be not found unprepared.

Housman may be compared to Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald fled from a world of frustration; Housman realized how temporary is this escape and saw that death was the only lasting cure for troubled flesh. Housman urges the use of suicide when life becomes unbearable. Yet he realizes that most men can endure life because of four things. Life is bad but death is also bad. The dead are forever exiled from the beauties of nature. Life is made bearable by the knowledge that we always hold in our hand the key, suicide, with which we may gain freedom from our prison. Life is endured because we resent the "brute and blackguard that made the world" and live on in a spirit of defiance. Life is made bearable by the agency of friendship. Housman does not exalt passionate love except as a short release from pain. His poems are filled with the exultation of friendship.

A. E. Housman's philosophy is not a pleasant one. Yet it is presented in such a beautiful form that few can read him and not be influenced by his thought.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Jacksonville-Lipscomb Lose To Blue Raiders

By GEORGE T. CURRAY JR.
Showing an offense that has never been seen before, the Blue Raiders completely overcame a weaker David Lipscomb team last week in Nashville, by a score of 49-21.

The "Mustangs" of Lipscomb were never in the lead. The Raiders led at the first quarter 14-9 and at the half 23-11.

In the 3rd quarter the STC boys scored 12 points while holding Lipscomb to 6 making the score 35-16. At the final whistle the score was 49-21 in favor of State Teachers College.

A little fellow by name of George Summors guarded the Lipscomb boys off of their feet and managed to score seven points. Doyle Branson led offensive honors with the 16 points in fact he missed only three field goal attempts the whole game. "Doc" Phillips was next with 10 points.

An interesting side light is the fact that the "Blue Raiders" beat Lipscomb at their own game. That of a fast break and zone defense.

STC (49) Lipscomb (21)
F—C. Branson (4) Sweett (2)
F—D. Branson (16) DeHoney (10)
C—Brewington (4) DeBerry (4)
G—Phillips (10) Hildebrand (3)
G—Summors (2) O'Brien (18)
Subs.: Raiders, Carter (4), Mackie (4).

RAIDERS—JACKSONVILLE
By ED BELL

The Teachers College Raiders continued the good work here Friday night and the lams led to the slaughter were the Normalites from Jacksonville, Ala. The score was 55-33 which does not sound like the Raiders who played West Kentucky the Saturday before.

As a matter of fact, they were not the same Raiders. Since then they have played two games away from home, defeating the David Lipscomb Bisons, who defeated Vanderbilt and almost laying it on the University of Chattanooga. They lost the last one by only four points.

With Parson Phillips, the Branson twins and George Summors working like bear grease, the Raiders went to work on the visitors and never lost the lead during the evening. The Old Parson made ten points, D. Branson—you'll have to ask his girl friends which one he is—accounted for 11, and Summors 13.

In his sudden bursts of speed and the way he gets in tune with the basket sometimes, George reminded the graybeards here of the days when Butch Young burned up the Teacher hardwood. Maybe there won't ever be another Butch at the institution, but if so, the man who plays with a lump of paraffin in his jaw, is the one.

Practically everybody got into the game, including Manager Tom Tucker who gave some advice from the coach's bench when the referee was within earshot. "The man in the gray overcoat is fouling," said Referee Jackson or words to that effect.

Although the twins, Phillips and Summors saw most of the action, Coach Wink Midgett, starting with Roger Brewington as the fifth man, did considerable switching around. Brewington dropped six in the pct. C. Branson six, Ellis five, Carter two and Turpin two.

In the preliminary, Coach Freeman's frosh had a warm-up with the town boys from Mt. Juliet, taking it 53-26. It was a plain case of murder.

STANDINGS

GIRLS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts
Sophomore	1	0	1.000	64
Seniors	1	0	1.000	58
Juniors	0	1	.000	27
Freshmen	0	1	.000	27

BOYS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts
Sophomore	1	0	1.000	60
Junior	1	0	1.000	54
Freshman	0	1	.000	30
Seniors	0	1	.000	24

Chattanooga Is Too Much

Raiders Unable To Hold Up Against Strong Moccasins

After a valiant stab for victory, the "Blue Raiders" went down in defeat at the hands of the University of Chattanooga 33-9.

The Raiders led at the first half by a score of 15-14, but in the second half a rangy U. C. guard got hot on long ones and U. C. forged ahead. In the fourth quarter after goals by Phillips and Brewington the score was 24-24. Then O'Brien sank a long one and Hymie Phillips, U. C. center, lucked in a one handed shot. This virtually sewed up the game.

STC missed eleven foul shots.

Lineups:

Raiders	Chattanooga
F—C. Branson	Frank Kopcha (6)
F—D. Branson (4)	C—Brewington (11)
C—Brewington (11)	O. Phillips (7)
G—Summors (2)	z O'Brien (18)
G—Phillips (10)	Rushing
Subs.: Raiders, Carter (2); Chattanooga, Locerra (2).	

RAIDER DUST

BY WILEY HOLLOWAY

T. P. I. beat University of Chattanooga about 20 points—In the David Lipscomb game Doyle Branson missed the goal only three times. He shot ten times and made seven field goals—S. T. C. beat the Mustangs at their own game—that of the fast break and zone defense—Junior Owen is the new associate sports editor—The boys regional tournament will rotate between here and Cumberland—it will be here this year—Classes are usually dismissed during the tournament which last three days—The Freshmen, after being so far behind the Sophomores in the intramural tournament, sent in two extra players in the fading seconds of the game. They just drifted on the court when the ball was on their end—even with seven players they were licked—so far you are just being seen and not heard at the basketball games SOUND OUT—From all reports from Chattanooga, we got beat by a fellow named

O'Brien who shot 'em in from the center lines. He just scored 18 points—Ug McCrory first team full back of the '38 season has matriculated in school. He will be a great asset to the backfield next season—Those of you who miss intra-mural games sure do miss out on a lot of fun—games are played every Friday afternoon—A Knoxville grade teacher asked a young boy to name the three greatest men that ever lived, he promptly replied, "Jesus, Jefferson Davis and Major Neyland." Apparently hero worship

Football Major Handicap Says Pres. Hutchins

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—Amid thunderous cheers of approval by the student body, the University of Chicago's Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins has delivered a vigorous indictment of football and an explanation of why the sport was dropped from the Midway campus program.

"There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States," Pres. Hutchins affirmed. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one important university discontinue football"

Continuing, Pres. Hutchins said: "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not so good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming, and the time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the new courses begun with the opening of the academic year. Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

At a special student forum, only two of about 30 students eligible to participate in the discussion opposed the discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport.

Phiz Ed Program Works For Derived Benefits

One of the fundamental purposes of all education is to equip the person with a knowledge about many things, which in turn will enable him to earn a living. One of the purposes of physical education is to help the student to achieve this desirable outcome through good health and play habits, wholesome social contacts, and a profitable use of leisure time. One of the first requirements of total development necessary to a successful life is the participation in physical activity.

taught in the primary grades should be of a simple nature. A large percent of the time should be devoted to rhythmic activities. Rhythm is important because it is a primary characteristic of all body movements.

Another large part of the program for this level should be devoted to informal games such as hide and seek, because through them the child develops endurance and the power to act aggressively.

As part of the total school set-up, an efficient and highly organized intramural program should be in operation. Activities should be selected which will bring increased enjoyment to the student through play, using all or the available equipment and space as part of the educational program.

Many think of physical education as that part of a school program which is concerned solely with athletics. Such an idea is erroneous, for physical education is concerned not with a few gifted individuals, but with the total student body.

The road to successful physical or sports education is by no means a short and easy one. It takes hours and hours of practice in the fundamental skills of each activity. Of what, then, should a practical program of physical education consist? Activities that should be

Frosh Wins

The Freshmen came through with a last half rally to beat Walter Hill Independents Wednesday night, 52 to 27.

With Gwaltney, captain of last year's Blue Raider five and head coach at Walter Hill High School, leading the scoring for Walter Hill, they lead the Frosh 9 to 8 at the end of the first quarter and were still out in front at the half time 17 to 16. In the last half the Frosh took the lead with Conley and Watts leading in the scoring.

Varsity, Frosh, Unable To Handle Tech Eagles

209 Games Decided by Goals, Points This Year

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Intercollegiate football—greatest crowd-attractor of all collegiate sports—closed its 1939-40 season in a grand sports banquet of bowl games—a year that hung up many new records of one sort or another.

Here are interesting facts and figures on the gridiron season just closed:

Field-goals and points after touchdown provided the margin of victory in 209 inter-collegiate pigskin battles. This is 60 more than last year.

There were 184 tie games in the season.

Attendance at college games rose one per cent over the previous season. Greatest gains were in the south (11 per cent) and in the Rock Mountain area (19 per cent).

With a record of more than 400,000 home-game paid admissions, U. C. L. A. had the largest "gate" in the nation.

By GEO. T. CURRAY JR.
A last period rally gave the Tennessee Tech a 39 to 31 decision over the Middle Tennessee Raiders Wednesday night at Cookeville.

A hard fought contest between the collegians was close all the way with the winners constantly leading by a few points.

TPI had a 24 to 17 lead at the half period, but in the third quarter the Raiders put on a rally out-scoring the Putty Overall five ten points to the TPI crew's three. The score was 27-all when the third period ended.

In the late stages of the fourth period, the winners put on a scoring rally to overcome the Midgett team.

Womack with 11 points was high scorer for the winners with Wilkinson next with nine. For the locals the scoring seemed to be well divided among the players.

Summors scored nine points followed closely by C. Branson and Phillips with seven each.

Lineups:

S.T.C. (31)	T.P.I. (39)
F—C. Branson (7)	Wilkinson (9)
F—D. Branson (2)	Womack (11)
C—Brewington (5)	Hutchins (6)
G—Summors (9)	Draper (7)
G—Phillips (7)	Wells (2)

Subs.: STC, Mackey (1); TPI, Gilley (4).

By Way Of The Other Papers

An overwhelming majority of students at Ward Belmont favor use of an activity fee according to the "Hyphen." The most common reason for this is that it is more convenient for all dues to be paid at the same time. Other reasons for the plan were "less asking of parents for money" and that the parents would know "where the money goes."

Most crooked men I'd like to mention End in the pen Instead of the pension.

—The Highland Echo.
Sing a song of test time Pockets full of notes Four and twenty teachers Trying to cut one's throat When exams are over. If there are tests in Heaven I shall go to—you know where.

—The Arka Tech.

Intra-Mural Line-ups

BOYS

Freshman (7)	Sophomores (33)
F—Lytle (2)	Freeman (2)
F—Swafford (4)	Townes
C—Kilgore	Blankenship (10)
G—Gibson	McDonald (3)
G—Taylor	Bush (9)

Subs.: Frosh, Golden (1), Swain (2), Davenport (7), Sophs. ones (4), Suter (3), Jenkins (1), Drumwright (1).

GIRLS

Freshman (17)	Sophomores (20)
F—G. Gill (2)	Currey (2)
F—Burnett	Shipp (4)
F—Aiken (3)	McBroom (14)
G—Smith	Farris
G—Stegall	Hoover
G—Mize	Odl

Subs.: Frosh., Wilson (7), Currey (5).

BOYS

Juniors (29)	Seniors (18)
F—Nelson (3)	Scarborough (3)
F—Hewgley (2)	Lee (6)
C—Elrod (7)	Steele (5)
G—Evans (7)	Smith (3)
G—Kennon (8)	Robinson
Subs.: Juniors, Puckett (2), Seniors, Yates (1).	

GIRLS

Juniors (17)	Seniors (33)
F—Todd (4)	Warren (6)
F—Crosslin (4)	Fuller (1)
C—Turner	Bryant (11)
G—Boyd	E. Baker
G—Drake	McBride

Well, Well, Alumni is Running With Bankers

Gladys Carlton has resigned her position in the Mount Pleasant School to accept a place as assistant home demonstration agent in Giles county. Mary Elizabeth Hutson, who completed her work in the fall quarter takes Miss Carlton's

place in the Mount Pleasant School. Frank Yeargein, who has been teaching for the past year and a half in the Bakerville High School, has resigned his position and is now with the Southern Trust Company at Clarksville. John J. White, who has just completed the work for his degree is taking Mr. Yeargein's place.

Among the alumni attending the meeting of the Bankers Agricultural Meeting here Wednesday were Frank Hill, county agent of Rutherford County; C. E. Lance, county agent of Wayne County; Gladys Carlton of Pulaski; Alma Nixon from Davidson County; Emmy Lou Cox, home demonstration agent in Cannon County; Mary Stanfield, county demonstration agent in Marshall County; Azzie Lee Snell, county demonstration agent in Humphreys County; Ophelia Elam from Wayne County and Frank Yeargein from Clarksville.

The local papers have announced that John Dixon, who has had such a successful career as coach in Watertown and Shelbyville, is to be head coach at Murfreesboro High School next year.

Miss Mildred Copenhaver is now head of the English department of the University High School in Oxford, Mississippi.

Elizabeth Sprouse has resigned her position in the Springfield High School to accept a place as home demonstration agent in Virginia.

Miss Nadine Brashear, who is teaching her second year at the Unionville High School, has resigned in order to attend Peabody College.

Miss Frances Brown, who is teaching at Southside, returned to spend last week-end with her friends and to attend the quarterly dance.

Among those returning for the quarterly dance were, Katherine Grigsby, James Lokey, William Hoffman, Allene Kerr, John Rucker, John Owen Griffin, and Rufus Buchanan.

Thomas Hewgley and His Southliners furnished the music for the dance.

Miss Bess Alice Clinard was a visitor on the campus the past week end.

Mr. Wheeler Yeargein, who has accepted a position as a representative of the American National Life Insurance Company, was a visitor on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Miss Nancy Gentry and John Sims were at the basketball game Friday night.

HE PILOTS THE FAST-STEPPING "CENTURY" but he smokes a slow-burning cigarette for

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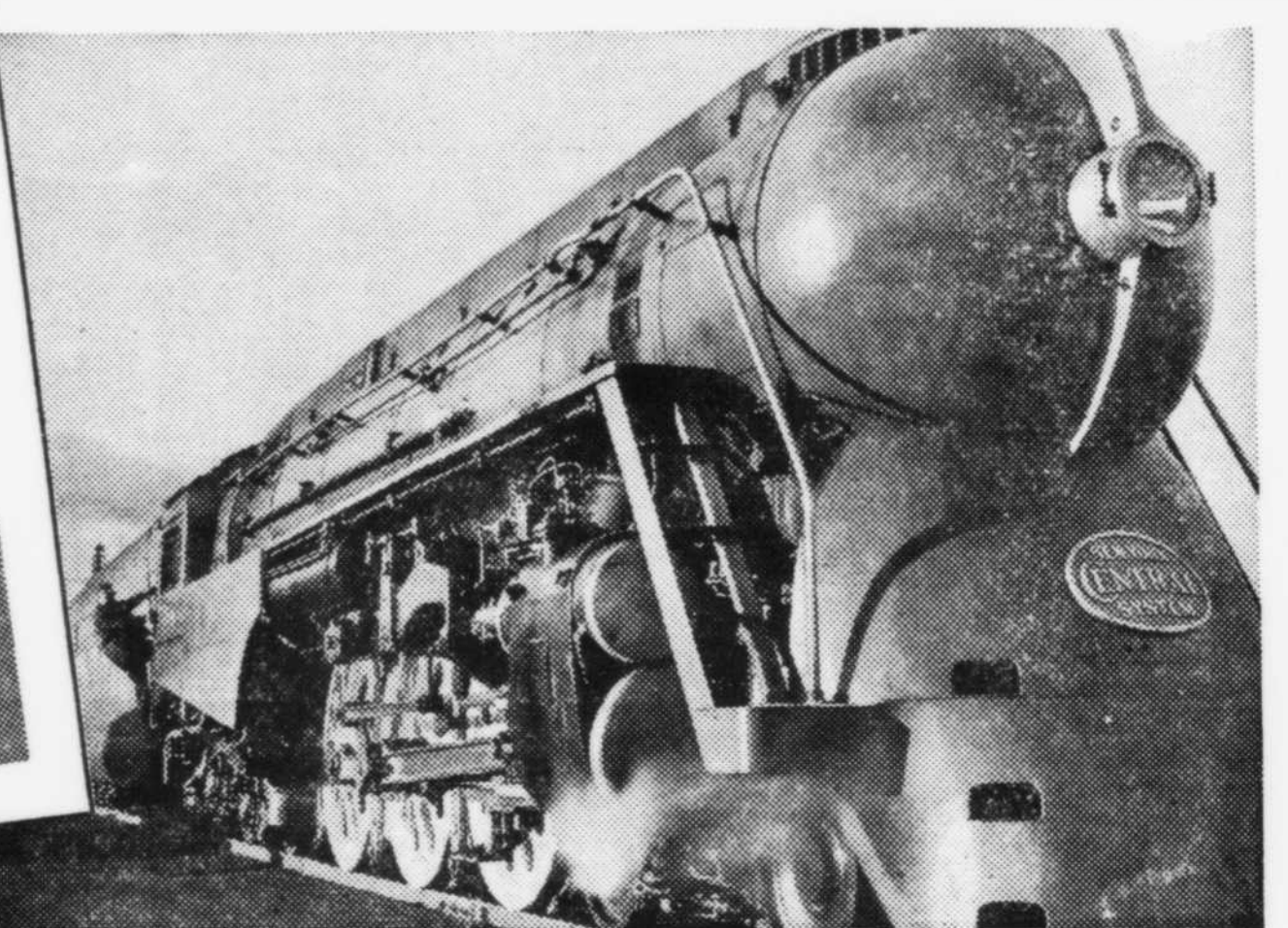
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SONJA HENIE
RAY MILLAND
—in—
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
Action—Comedy—Beauty Mystery

Wed., Jan. 31
LESLIE HOWARD
—in—
"INTERMEZZO"
Should she surrender everything for his love, or was it just an intermezzo

Thur., Fri., Feb. 1-2
Return Engagement by Popular Demand
TYRONE POWER
NANCY KELLY
HENRY FONDA
—in—
"JESSE JAMES"
The life story of America's most notorious gunman

Sat., Feb. 3
BARGAIN DAY!
2 BIG FEATURES FOR PRICE OF ONE!
FEATURE NO. 1—
JACK RANDALL
—in—
'GUN SMOKE TRAIL'
FEATURE NO. 2—
"CHAN IN CITY OF DARKNESS"
—Also—
"DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"
First Chapter

My, My, Agatha, How Those State Teachers College People Do Talk

GOSSIPER NO. 1

Remember, in the last issue this column named a few eligible boys toward which the girls should throw their wicked eyes? Well, it seems as if Margaret Northern has at last brought Ed Hodges around and Daisy Sheppard is keeping Oliver Connelly busy! Luck to you, girls. . . . The sub-zero weather must have had some effect on Billy and Doris. For two whole days they were not seen together, but now as the thermometer has risen they are seen together as usual. But why the freeze? . . . Wanted—more "Gustaves"—The "Katie's" . . . Well well. The Battle has been won and by none other than Cleo Akin. It seems that his roommate is rushing her roommate. . . . Roberta Bearden and Margaret Starkey want the school to know that they are not twins and for people to please get them straight. Aaron Jackson must like Yankees—first Chichgo and now its Akron . . .

Say! Mary Mize, did you return that Xmas present? and we also heard that the Hermitage Laundry truck comes to Lyon instead of Rutledge! . . . Where were Gene, Jimmie, Joe and Bobby Sunday night? We noticed their girls around by themselves. We wish a quick recovery to Amelia Parker cause we miss her a lot. Will A. B. M. please tell us how she keeps at least three boys on her string at once. And how Charley Taylor can date a different girl every night and get by with it? Do you know where Doyle's college ring is? If you don't, just look on Dot's finger. What a good time was had by all ice-skating the other night. This "backward week" is really going to be fun, so take our advice, boys, and be nice to the girls, if you want to be popular that week; and here's hoping none of you get "stuck" at the dance. Could it be a budding romance (before spring) between Jane Cherry and Tom Townes? We can't wait to get our "Midlander" because it promises to be the best ever. But to make it so each and every one of us must get behind the staff and stick with them. Luck and more power to you staff!

GOSSIPER NO. 2

Who was the girl with black hair and brown eyes that Glamour-boy Carver escorted the other night? Evidently the "Gail" with the accent has Claude Lewis talking the same kind of lingo.

Why doesn't Heart-throber Turpin give the girls at STC a little attention once in awhile?

In crucial moments, its hard to tell which to watch, the basketball game or Dr. Sim's gum chewing.

Dickie Davis paid the little red-head his usual visit last week end. But he had better watch out for foxes during the week.

Well, Margaret Starkey has passed the first three weeks and it looks as if her stronghold can't be broken even if hit with blow torches.

Permanent certificates of the I-go-for-you Club can be given to the following couples, Nelson-Greer, Hill-Clements, Hudson-Wysong and

Ferguson-Brown.

Quite often we see sparks of Constance Sneed Owen lighting in the direction of Lyon Hall. Is it the real McCoy, Miss Carden?

Miss Creighton oughta be real proud of Mr. Branson after what happened at David Lipscomb.

The girl from Memphis and Gene are still able to negotiate peacefully.

Riddle No. 1. If you heard someone singing Sweet Adeline under Lyon Hall trees, who would it be?

Well, Bragg, what kind of cosmetics are you sponsoring now, Woodbury's?

With the exception of a few minor rows, Doris and Billy can still be said like the Prudential Insurance Company.

'Tis a shame we have to hand

dirt to the same ones each issue,

but some boys around here are so tight they can't carry a girl to anything for fear they'll have to pay for the refreshments.

Which is the worst, the war propaganda of Hitler or the dirty jokes emerging from Lyon Hall?

The 12th no break at the dance was simply deevine.

Juanita will probably be eligible for a pugilistic career after Robert Sarvis finishes the kind of training he believes in.

Preston James is really a busy man. Yes siree, and did you see the little bit of heaven he explained the basketball game to the other night.

Riddle No. 2 How to get your name in the gossip column. Spend three cents on the feminine world or vice versa. It's Leap Year, you

know. **GOSSIPER NO. 3** Congratulations to Elsie Randall for having been placed on the Student Social Committee as a representative of Lyon Hall. By the way, Elsie seems to be doing OK for herself with Tom Townes, Frack Sheppard, and Charlie Taylor always around.

Maude seemed in unusually good spirits last week. Could the fact that Mose Lumpkins was here have had anything to do with it?

Myrtle Smith still seems to hold the interest of two of the most eligible men on the campus—and room-mates at that! Primo and Tommy must trust each other a lot.

Doris isn't the only good-looking member of the Hall family according to those who met her attractive sister, Virginia, when she visited on the campus last week.

We don't believe that Allene Kerr is slipping, but what about Martha, Carver?

Jewell Simmons of Vanderbilt, who was formerly a student of STC, was a sight for tired eyes at the winter dance. Jewell was escorted by Charles Greer, who, it is rumored, is very much "that way" about her—and they say that it is not a one-sided affair.

One of the most attractive girls on the floor at the recent dance was Margaret Groom of Murfreesboro whose escort was B. B. Gracy, III. Preston, weren't you glad the basket ball team had to leave early, and what about your room-mate?

One of the most likeable couples we know are Doc Phillips and Margie Hogan whom we see together constantly.

Boys, why do you seem so bashful at the Tuesday night dances and at our quarterly dances? Our stags prove to be on-lookers only—they never break.

Penny and Bill should put on gloves and go in the ring. They have more fights than any couple we know unless it is Bob and Juanita. Fussing has its points though, because as Bill was heard to remark, "making up is so much fun."

Bill Evans and Quindal Collins have what appears to be "the real thing."

In our opinion, two of the most perfect gentlemen on the campus are the two good friends, Preston James and Buford Turpin. They do the correct thing always. We can not but wonder why they don't break down and give the girls a chance.

Ann Marie Haynes is adorable. How she manages to remain unattached is more than we can figure out.

Alan Swasey is really hot on ice. His skating has won for him the admiration of all the ice-frequenters in school and around town.

Petey Dill is giving John I. Parker some stiff competition we hear. She's a cute girl, Petey.

GOSSIPER NO. 4

What about the case Lawyer Rucker has with his charming client, C. P.? Is it "libel" to mean love?

Allie E. Murtery, just how do you explain when your five boy friends ask for the same night?

Seems as if these southern boys go for this blonde "Northern" gal (Martha, what's the secret?)

There's a "Spain-ish" war brewing in Rutledge Hall! The arguments seem to occur over the indifference of Bernie Spain. You'd better start fortifications for "Backward Week," Bernie.

It's the same old thing Quindall and Bill, Ada Dean and James, Margaret and Jimmy, Ruth and "Mitch" Margaret and Paul, Nancy and T. A., Thelma and Lewis!—(Fount and Billy????)

What's this we "heard"? "Play-boy Tarpley" has musical ideas which soon may be present in a "band". Charlie's gonna "beat" it out in a minor key.

Is it true?—Haynie and Betty haven't really called it quits yet. Sister Mary Brannon ain't doin' half bad, eh?

Why was Ruth Pittsworth so elated a Sunday night not long ago? It mighta been Petey 'til (Can you fill in the blank?)

Katherine Brown hasn't noticed the cold weather lately—she's too interested in Florida spelled A-B-E.

Seems Jimmy and Claude realize it's always "Fairies" weather when Doris is around.

Wonder why Elizabeth Robb spends nearly every week end at home? Business is picking up in Rutledge—it's Leap Year, whoopee!

Miss Clara Cooper Weds Roy Brown January 17

The marriage of Miss Clara Cooper to Roy Ewing Brown has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cooper of Spring Hill.

The wedding took place Wednesday, January 17, at the Church of Christ in Franklin with Rev. J. Leonard Jackson officiating. The only attendants were Misses Marguerite Odil, Mary Franc Holloway, Ernest Stroop, and Rufus Buchanan.

The couple will reside in Murfreesboro, where the groom is connected with Smith's Radio and Sound Service.

PERSONAL MENTION

Visitors in Lyon Hall for the week-end were Alma House, of Nashville, the guest of Ruth Englert; Sarah Kirkpatrick, of Nashville, visiting Roberta Bearden and Norma Browning; Dorothy Gilliam and Janice Brown also of Nashville, guests of Miss Aliee Smith; Edna Pirtle of Tracy City visiting Louise Long; and Mary Katherine Justice of Pleasant View, visiting her sister Rose Emma.

Mary McCormick was called home due to the illness of her mother.

Mary Franc Holloway accompanied Miss Ann Moran home for the week end and attended "Gone with the Wind" in Nashville.

sor in international relations at Iowa State College.

Citizenship education is the name of a new course just added to the Alma College curriculum.

The Louisiana State University zoology museum recently was given a collection of skins of 300 rare birds.

Plans are now under way for the opening of the new LaSalette College in Arnolds Park, Iowa, next September.

An Ohio State University men's dormitory has been named after former secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

Seventy-eight Indiana University graduates have become college presidents.

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Dr. J. E. Smith, Youngstown College dean of men, is on leave of absence to act as research adviser to GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey.

The American Youth Congress will meet in the nation's capital from February 9 to 12.

Author Thomas Mann has been named honorary rector of the University of Dubuque.

Q. Is lead used in lead pencils? A. The "lead" in lead pencils is graphite, a very soft and brittle mineral. Found in pockets of crystalline rocks, it was formed from plants in the same manner as coal, and is one of the purest forms of carbon. Graphite is now made artificially from granular anthracite.

Coffer-Miller Players To Appear Here Feb. 2

The Coffer Miller Players, famous duodramatists from Chicago, will appear in the STC auditorium on Friday, February 2. Martha Miller and Jess Coffer, the only players in the troupe, will present two three-act plays. "Shadows Across the Throne" will be given during the regular chapel period, and "The King's Dilemma" will be presented at eight o'clock.

For many years these actor-dramatists have taken plays to colleges and universities throughout the nation; sometimes they cover as many as 25 states on one tour.

For a number of years Coffer Miller have been favorites in the dramatic field. Their presentations are fresh and vigorous; their characterizations are drawn with great imaginative power. It is quite doubtful whether any small dramatic group can match, even half way, their presentations.

For the past four years the actor-dramatists have been presenting their own plays which they call "duodramas." These plays which treat of historical characters and events in a new way, and which are costumed with historical accuracy and splendor, are sensationally successful, as is verified by comments from many great dramatic critics.

In "Shadows Across the Throne" Martha Miller takes the parts of Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England and Mary Stuart, her cousin, Queen of Scotland. The part of Sir Amyas Paulet, confidant and Mary's jailor, is played by Jess Coffer. Though the play is based on historical facts, it is first and last a theatrical piece designed to entertain. The character of Sir Amyas Paulet is an actual person. In the play he serves a far more important role than history accords him. For theatrical expediency he is made the confidant of Elizabeth. He is used also to express in some part the religious fanaticism of his period.

"The King's Dilemma" is a Royal Comedy in three acts. The characters are: Lady Anna von Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, played by Miss Miller. Lady Anna is a German Princess, second of three daughters of John, Duke of Cleves whose dominions formed the western bulwark of German Protestantism. The part of Henry VIII, King of England, is, of course, taken by Mr. Coffer.

Calendar

- Feb. 2 Coffer-Miller players
- Feb. 7 Home Ec social
- Feb. 8 Dramatic Club presents "The Rugged Road."
- Feb. 14 Dramatic Club party
- Feb. 23 Sigma Club Banquet
- Mar. 1 Leap Year dance

PERSONALS

Margaret Cox, with her sister, Miss Emmy Lou, recently attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Margaret Lyman, and Mr. Ralph Fairchild Penland at Birmingham, Alabama. Lucille King accompanied them to Birmingham for a visit with friends.

Alma House of Nashville spent the week end with Ruth Englert.

Mrs. Frank Horner of Linden visited her sister, Jane Starbuck, during the week end.

Ruth Allison of Chapel Hill was the week end guest of Edythe Dickens and Pauline Lamb.

"College Joes" Number 236,915

Enrollment in 401 Schools Rises 3.4% Over Last Year

The country's largest universities are California, where 26,000 full-time students rank it first in this classification and 31,932 students rank it second in grand totals; and New York University, where 12,745 full-time students rank it sixth in this classification and 36,880 students rank it first in grand totals.

The state of North Dakota reported a gain of 11.64 per cent in full-time students, the largest percentage increase in the country. At the other extreme is the state of New York, reporting a percentage loss of 1.99 but maintaining its first-place rank in collegiate population with 96,967 full-time students.

Examining national trends, Dr. Walters states: "Of special interest is the measure in which independent colleges of arts and sciences give evidence of enrollment recovery."

"The attendance of 236,915 full-time students in 401 such colleges is 3.4 per cent larger than last year. This exceeds the gain of 2.5 per cent recorded by 55 universities under public control having 275,458 full-time students and the decrease of 1.3 per cent in the 124,766 students attending 51 universities under private control.

"As to freshman entering upon liberal arts courses, the independent colleges like-wise recorded a gain over the universities. Engineering freshmen show by far the most significant increase, 34.1 per cent.

"The largest full-time gains are 7.8 per cent in 71 teachers colleges and 6.5 per cent in 48 technological institutions. As to geographical distribution it may be said that enrollment increases are widespread."

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 MON. & TUES. "NIGHT OF NIGHTS" With Pat O'Brien, Roland Young and Olympe Bradna.
 WED. & THURS. "HELL'S KITCHEN" With the Dead End Kids, Margaret Lindsey and Ronald Reagan.
 Fri., Sat., Feb. 2-3 FRED SCOTT
 —in— "RANGER'S ROUNDUP" SELECTED SHORTS DAILY Box Office Opens 2:00 P.M. Coming— "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" Ex Champ Barbary Coast
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