

Romeo And Juliet Will Be Given February 5-6

Many Outsiders To Be Invited To Play By Dramatic Club

By SARA MURPHY

The Buchanan Dramatic Club is now working toward the forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented on February 5 and 6. This presentation is by far the most ambitious undertaking the club has ever experienced in that they are attempting to combine with the simplicity of the Shakespearean stage, beautiful scenery, elaborate costumes, and appropriate lighting effects. Probably the most effective part of the whole play will be the musical background brought to the play through the strains of Tschaiakowsky's "Overture to Romeo and Juliet."

The drama classes are working continuously on the scenery. In the original play there are twenty-four scenes. These have been temporarily cut to eighteen and are so designed that they may be changed in one minute each. Of great beauty will be the lavish ball room scene indicative of the opulence and resplendent life of that ancient day to which the dances that are used in the play belong; the famous balcony scene where the play comes to a climax with the tragic deaths of Romeo and Juliet caught in the meshes of their own fate, and of the reconciliation which occurs simultaneously with the fall of both the noble houses of Montague and Capulet.

The entire production is being altered and set up on new lines to suit timing, language, and acting limits of the modern theatre. Thus the cast is endeavoring to present a portion of the real Shakespeare adapted to conditions demanded by present-day stage limitations and requirements.

Students interested in dramatics are to be invited from schools throughout Middle Tennessee. Large delegations are expected to be in attendance each night. Negotiations are on the way for the securing of a Hammond organ to assist in the musical background.

The cast is working steadily. The boys are pursuing the tedious art of dueling with swords, and the girls are executing the dancing steps to be used in the luxuriant elegance of the ballroom scene as well as designing and making the elaborate costumes of the play.

Some of the most famous actors and actresses and lovers of the time have enacted "Romeo and Juliet," the most recent being Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh on the New York stage. The play is assured of real success with an able director, a cooperative cast, a group of enthusiastic workers and, what

(Continued on Page Four)

Debate Schedule Set By College; Opens February 12

The State Teachers College Debate club under the direction of Dr. Charles Lewis, is to open its season February 12 against Bryan University of Dayton, Tenn.

The club has been meeting since the beginning of the fall quarter. Regular team members and members of the club who have had experience during their college debating are Raikes Slinkard, John Zumbro, Jesse Waller, Ernest Hooper, Clive White, William Arendale, and Martha Ann Rion.

Officers of the club are: President, Jesse Waller; vice-president, Raikes Slinkard; secretary and treasurer, Ruby Lee Snell.

The question for varsity discussion is: "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." Due to the present world crisis the question is of current interest.

Debates have been arranged with Boston College, Sewanee, and the University of Dayton, Ohio. The club plans to send representatives to the State Forensic Meet, and to the Southern Association of Speech Tournament. Members will also go to the Grand Eastern Speech Tournament at Rock Hill, N. C.

Iowa State college holds the national dairy products judging championship for the second year.

Stevens Institute of Technology received gifts totaling \$96,562 in the fiscal year 1939-40.

NEW CAFETERIA HEADS



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, of Puryear in Henry County, are the new cafeteria heads succeeding Lorence Neece, who is now employed by Neuhoff Packing Company in Nashville.

Mr. Calhoun received his B. S. degree here at STC and has a M. A. from Peabody. Mrs. Calhoun lacks only a few hours of work and is finishing her degree here. Both are quite experienced in cafeteria work and thus far have shown fine ability in food preparation.

Theodore Hansen Relates Experience With Luckner

By MILDRED BATTON

Mr. Theodore Hansen, an intimate friend of Count von Luckner, the German sea raider, during the World War, gave an interesting account in chapel Thursday morning concerning some of his experiences.

Mr. Hansen's experiences began early in life when he joined a steamship company. He was transferred from his native home, Denmark, to China in 1911. Here he procured a ship, loaded it with coal and sold the coal to ships on the Yanktze river.

While on an expedition for more coal, Hansen was captured by the New Zealanders, and eventually was carried to a South Sea island, where he was imprisoned. It was here he met Count von Luckner, who was also a captive. They had little to eat during their imprisonment, and they made an effort to escape, but it was mostly because they wished to be rid of another associate whom they distrusted. Complete escape, however, was impossible. After a few years, approximately 1,000 prisoners, including Hansen and Luckner, were taken to Holland and released. On this return voyage many of the prisoners died, due to flu epidemic, and the ship was stopped every twenty-four hours in order to throw overboard the dead.

Hansen and Luckner then traveled separate ways. Hansen came to America after a few years. In 1928, Count von Luckner came to the United States, and gave a series of lectures about his adventures. He then returned to Germany, and reports show that he is again sailing the seas.

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Congress Discusses New Health Program Plans In January Meeting

By MARGARET WILSON

The first meeting of the Associated Student Congress for this quarter was held Monday, January 6, in the reading room of the Library with Maude Holthouse, vice-president of the ASB presiding. Problems confronting the new Health Program were discussed. Mention was made of the bill brought up some time ago by Bose Buchanan concerning the matter of compiling the funds from the treasuries of the different clubs under the one treasury of the ASB, but no definite action was taken as the investigation of the committee was not, as yet, complete.

Home Economics Club Plans To Have Old Colonial Party Feb. 12

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the Winter quarter Friday, Jan. 10, in the drawing room of Science Hall with Lurlene Dill, the new president, presiding. Jean Snell was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Lurlene.

Lucile King, the social chairman, discussed this quarter's social, which is to be a Colonial party. February 12 was set as the date of the party.

The theme of the program was science. In connection with this subject, David Alderman showed a short picture of foods and nutrition.

Practice Teachers In Abundance Now At Training School

The winter quarter of the practice teachers has the distinction of being the largest in the history of STC. On January 2 and 3, the registration cards of ninety-seven students were signed by Mr. Frank E. Bass, director of the Training School.

In a recent meeting of the student teachers Mr. Bass made it known that there has never been a class comparable to that of this quarter and urged every student to do his best in the direction of the Training School children.

The following is a list of those students now doing practice teaching in elementary work:

First Grade: Allie B. McMurtry, Iduna Clark, Frances Sims, Maxine Wenger, Dorch Clark, Christine Elliott, Geraldine Pharris, Mary Ann Davis, Elizabeth Reeder, and Francis Love.

Second Grade: Carleen Ralph, Juanita Powell, Susie Patterson, Frances Bingham, Alease Kidd, Sara Pinkleton, Nelverna Gibson.

Third Grade: Juanita Ralph, Lorraine Jones, Verna Mae Mason, Cleo Akin, Nellewa Collins, Grace Gowan, Electa Sanders, Anis Tomerlin.

Fourth Grade: Rose Emma Justice, Bernice Whiteside, Elizabeth Ligett, Margaret Richardson, Edwina Gallaher, Nell Curry, Nancy Wyson, Retta Cramens.

Fifth Grade: Doris Faires, Gladys Bugg, Azelena Garner, Martha Rooks, Elizabeth Templeton, Ernestine Ables, Ann Jackson, Eleanor Buchanan, Lillian Burnett.

Sixth Grade: Billie St. John, Virginia Crownover, Barnett Gamble, Betty Sue Hancock, Louise Osborne, Geda Gill, Evelyn Burke, Jewell Carter, Dewey Pedigo, Virginia Ragland, Dorothy Gentry, Jack Caruthers, Nell Beckett, William Procter, Jack Know, James Adams, Ruth Titsworth.

Those students doing their teaching in junior high grades are: History: Bill McCrory, Paul Braden, Downey Kenney, Jimmy Kenon.

English: Maude Holthouse, Lois Henry, Jessie Mae Todd, Margaret Raulston.

Math: Margaret Buchanan, Earl Goff, Don Bobo, Mable Hamblen, Geography: Sara Fuller, Evelyn Mitchell.

Civics: Buford Turpin. Science: Charlie Greer, Tommy Meadows, David Adamson.

Latin: Frank Bridges. Home Economics: Gladys Baker, Marie Farmer, Lola Turner, Lorraine DePriest, Mrs. Hunter, Margaret Marler, Marjorie Batson, Pauline Batson, Jean Thaxton, Sara Grandstaff, Lora Smith Burton.

Art: E. G. Monroe, Jane Ross, Holty Coble. Manual Arts: T. A. Hudson, A. B. Harper.

NANCY JEAN SMITH

A young lady by the name of Nancy Jean Smith joined the STC campusites, Tuesday, January 14, but she has decided to postpone registering until the fall of 1939. In the meantime, she will be "at home" to her friends at the home of her parents, President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith.

All of us welcome the newcomer to our campus group and say in the words of Ed: "We hope how well she may do."

Dr. Black Tells Results Of Physical Exams Given To Freshmen

By BETTY BROWN

Dr. J. B. Black, Rutherford County Health Officer, lectured to the students in chapel Tuesday on the results of the physical examinations given during the fall quarter.

According to his report, the most prevalent of these were defects of the teeth. Of the 223 students examined 76 were found to have carious teeth or diseased gums. Oral hygiene rated second with 30 showing this fault.

According to Dr. Black's statistics, 182 freshman, 24 sophomores, 8 juniors, and 9 seniors have had physical examinations.

The corrections of these major faults reported to date were 6 (teeth), 1 (oral hygiene), 3 (vision), and 1 (tonsils).

NOTICE

Miss Ruth Laxton, college nurse, announces that the health office is open to students from 8 to 10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 1 to 3 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The health officer will give laboratory tests and immunizations for typhoid and smallpox in addition to physical examinations and medical advice from 1 to 3 on Monday afternoons.

Miss Laxton urges all students to feel free to come to her office for conferences on any health problem as well as to secure excuse slips for illness.

The less prevalent defects were: vision (13), hearing (4), tonsils (6), orthopedic (4), skin (2), nutrition (6), heart (3), lungs (2), nose (1), posture (1), thyroid (1), and high blood pressure (11).

In conclusion Dr. Black gave suggestions for prevention and treatment of influenza. The major points were: proper dieting including an increase of liquids, rest, and good ventilation.

Baptists Hold Joint Meet With Group Of T. C. Council

The Baptist Student Union Council members of State Teachers College and Tennessee College met in a joint session at Cooper's Tea Room for luncheon Saturday, January 3. During the lunch hour the members of the two unions became better acquainted by telling jokes and experiences of the different colleges.

After lunch the council members were presented by the two presidents. John Holt introduced Miss Edith Stokely, who is Student Advisor of B. S. U. at Tennessee College. In turn Miss Stokely introduced Mr. William Hall Preston, who is president of the Southwide Baptist Student Unions. His talk was on the B. S. U. and what it means to student life on the campus. He discussed the aims and standards for the coming year and how they might be reached. Particularly did he stress the fact that college days are days of best service and that college attitudes become fixed attitudes.

All Baptist students are urged to attend the meetings which are held on Wednesday nights from 6:30-7:00 in Room 69.

Faculty Active In Various Affairs Of Importance

President Smith and Dean Beasley represented STC at the meeting of the Representative Assembly of the Tennessee Education Association which was held in Nashville, January 8-10.

Miss Rogers and Miss Monohan were hostesses at the January meeting of the Murfreesboro Branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Miss Rogers. At this meeting two of our graduates, Miss Elizabeth Hughey and Miss Dessie Nisbett, teachers in the high school, Murfreesboro, spoke on the topic "Hitler's Treatment of the Conquered Nations from the Economic Standpoint."

Dr. Cheek spoke to the members of the Woman's Club last week. He discussed Elinor Wylie and her poetry and read selections from her poems.

Mr. Bayer was guest speaker at the meeting of the Murfreesboro Garden Club which was held at the Woman's Club last week. His subject was orcharding.

Dr. Waller was guest teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church last Sunday. The class meets each Sunday morning at the Princess theatre.

Band Adopts By-Laws And Constitution At Meeting; Primo Head

At the meeting of the band on January 2, a constitution and by-laws were adopted by the organization.

The officers of the band are to consist of a musical director, assistant director, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and drum major. The executive committee shall constitute the musical director, president, secretary and one member from each section of the band. Any member not attending a rehearsal shall be fined ten cents if an excuse is not previously provided. If three consecutive rehearsals are missed, the members is automatically withdrawn from the organization.

The members have agreed to the following pledge: "Whereas, in all well regulated organizations certain laws or rules are necessary for the government of such organizations, we, the members of the STC band, do hereby agree to adopt and give our hearty support to the following constitution and by-laws:

"Regular meetings will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.

The following officers were chosen: musical director, Mr. G. L. Valdes; assistant director, "Primo" McMurray; president, James Hewgley; vice-president, Tommy Meadows; secretary-treasurer, Jamie Swift; drum major, Buddy Brantley.

The following members from the named sections were appointed to serve on the executive committee with the musical director, president and secretary: Tommy Meadows, reed section; Van Boddie Fox, percussion section; William Robert Cowart, trumpet section; Janie Swift, baritone section; Jean Snell, trombone section; James Hewgley, bass section; Ruth Allen, alto section.

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Tea Given In Honor Of Miss Mitchell's Guests From Bowling Green

Misses Margie and Eugene Mitchell were tea hostesses Monday afternoon from four to six to compliment their house guests, Miss Frances Richards of Bowling Green, Ky., and Miss Mary Ellen Richards of Vicksburg, Miss. The event took place at the home of the Misses Mitchell on East Lytle street. Christmas and New Year decorations were used in the receiving rooms. The serving table in the dining room had as a centerpiece a bowl of pink roses and narcissi flanked by white tapers in silver holders.

Seated to serve were Mrs. Baxter Hobgood and Miss Frances Snell, assisted by Mrs. Louise Saunders and Miss Annie Lou Ragland.

Mrs. Neal Elrod received the guests at the door, and Mrs. Lee A. Lively assisted in entertaining in the living room.

About 60 guests called in the afternoon during the receiving hours.

Vunise Barow, sister of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, is attending the University of Michigan.

STC Registration Equals And May Surpass Last Year

New Course Added In Home Nursing, Health Office Active

Registration at State Teachers College is over again with nothing new taking place. Enrollment for this quarter has already reached approximately the 750 mark. This is just about the same number that registered last Winter quarter. With a surge in the late registration, the final mark may be slightly higher than that of last winter.

There are forty new students enrolled at STC this quarter. Part of these are transfers and the rest are freshmen who have just graduated from high school or are late in starting to college.

There has been one new course added to the curriculum. That is Home Nursing, which is to be taught by Miss Laxton, the school nurse.

The health office will have its efforts concentrated on remedying defects found during the physical examinations of last fall. Immunization against typhoid fever and small-pox will be available to any student who desires to have them. Wasserman tests will also be given upon request. If any student failed to be examined during the recent physical examinations, he may make an appointment with the health office to receive the physical check-up. These physical check-ups will also be made of all seniors who hope to graduate next June or August.

Reoprt On Fall Graduates
Eleven seniors graduated at the end of the fall quarter. A short summary of who they are and what they are doing is here given.

Quindal Collins is doing graduate work in home economics at Peabody college.

James Gordon was offered a teaching position but has not yet accepted.

Ruth Locker is teaching home economics in Erin, Tennessee.

Will H. Youree is now connected with an automobile establishment in Tullahoma.

Bill Patterson is teaching social science and coaching at Bruceton high school, Bruceton, Tenn.

Edwin Spillman is connected with the Southern railroad.

Bob Sarvis is with an insurance agency in Nashville.

Elton Stewart is living in Tullahoma.

Joyce Minchey is in Diffieult, Tennessee.

Mrs. Clayton Lannom has resumed housekeeping in Old Hickory.

Epsie Greer is in Jamestown, Tennessee.

Tau Omicron Holds Tenth Celebration January 25

Members of the Tau Omicron Society are looking forward to the celebration on January 25 of their tenth anniversary. Great effort is being made to have as many of the one hundred and thirty-five members present as possible. Of this number, there are eleven on the campus, and five new ones are to be initiated this quarter.

The Tau Omicron was organized in 1931 with seven charter members. Miss Elizabeth Schardt and Miss Hester Rogers were appointed faculty advisors by President P. A. Lyon. Miss Margie Mitchell was elected the first president of the group.

The purposes of the Tau Omicron Society are to bring into close fellowship a group of the highest type of girls for their mutual benefit and the help that they may render their Alma Mater; to promote scholarship; and to uphold the ideals and standards of this institution.

Each year the T. O. sponsors the Freshman Orientation Program and the Big-Sister plan. The members give a tea for the Freshmen and sponsor the Big-Sister, Little-Sister party during the fall quarter.

This tenth anniversary celebration will be concluded by a banquet at the Woman's Club, January 25, at 7:00 p.m. The program will consist of numbers given by representatives from the initiates of each year.

A reporter estimates Dartmouth pin-ball players shoot 5,000,000 balls a year.

North Dakota university and North Dakota Agricultural college have been football rivals since 1894.

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES



Shown above is a group of NYA workers as they began breaking ground on the site of the new \$15,000 NYA work building which will be located on the main drive just behind the Administration and between the cafeteria and power house. Work is under the direction of Leon Bibb and W. A. Mays and will consist entirely of NYA help. The building should be finished by next spring.

THE SIDE-LINES

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Feed Europe?

Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stalled, the red-hot argument raging here.

A representative statement of the case is found in the editorial columns of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far," continues the Crimson, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the occupied countries buy foodstuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Added to this would be the food contributed by numerous charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

A new and interesting slant is given by the Princetonian, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check famine in Europe. The Princetonian reasons that "the revolution against Nazism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground democratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stand not only the armed might of Britain, but the moral and material support of the United States, the fierce indignation which they must feel against their oppressors will be translated into positive action. They will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

At the University of Wisconsin the Daily Cardinal adds its viewpoint, as follows: "Opponents of Mr. Hoover's plan claim that by not allowing food to pass through the blockade, the danger of revolution would be increased and the cause of freedom helped that much more. However, the latter make two assumptions which may or may not be correct. They assume first that the subject people CAN revolt. The Nazi machine and Herr Hitler and his secret police are something the world has never seen before. Secondly, the opponent of Mr. Hoover's plan has to assert that he, safe in a free country which would definitely suffer from a Nazi victory, can conscientiously require the innocent people in central Europe to die of starvation so that the form of government which he thinks best may survive."

A contrasting view is expressed in the Washington University Student Life: "It's the old question of ends and means. Does the end—the salvation of British Democracy and thus the defeat of totalitarian anti-democracy, of the new revolution—justify the means—the use of starvation as a part of economic warfare, as a legitimate weapon of modern war?"

Can we be callous and let children suffer while keeping alive the principals we cherish? Or should we be merciful, allowing Hitler to keep the conquered nations in line, helping him in the race with time, possibly destroying all chance of freeing these same children from a lifetime of submission to the new master-race, and subjecting even more people (including ourselves) to the iron rule?"

It would appear from a survey of these and other editorial opinions that the preponderance of America's serious-minded collegians believe there is an obligation to provide food, IF it can be established that such a show of mercy will not be turned to the military advantage of the Nazis.

American Way Of Life

I'm sure most of us have watched the intriguing actions of a cat playfully and treacherously toying with a mouse. But as I write this I'm wondering if you have ever been in the pathetic situation of that tiny gray rodent. I can afford to say pathetic situation, for I have been in just such a predicament and it isn't exactly pleasant to be teased to the point of human distraction.

For the moment it is exasperating to be sitting in a high-backed chair and to be gazed upon by the contemptuous all-seeing eye of a college professor. The feeling that one is being dissected and each part criticized with great deliberation is annoying. Then the whole vexing scene is soon over and you are dismissed with a curt "Thank you for stopping by." You walk out bewildered, amused, annoyed and slightly ruffled until you regain your sense of reasoning and realize that he was merely trying to be of assistance by testing your ability to adjust yourself to a situation.

Then is the time when you thank your lucky stars that you live in a free country where the superior's time is not cluttered up with teaching military matters, but where he can still take time to attend to the small but important matter of assisting college students as they proceed along the ever-changing, glorious American Way of Life.

Just Sign Here, England

From across the Atlantic for the second time within the past quarter century Britain proffers an empty pocketbook to support pleas for financial aid from gullible Uncle Sam. It seems that noblehearted England is always willing to adopt a cause and jump willingly into the fracas just as long as someone else can and will foot the bill.

The primary check to such loans is of course the Johnson Act, which prevents the extension of credit to any nation still financially indebted to the United States from the 11 billion dollar spending spree of 1917. Or do you remember our money and our men that made such a "safe democratic world"? Naturally, the late Lothian's mission to Washington was to deal with the legal technicalities that must be overcome before our financial hands can again be clasped. All indications point to the Duke of Windsor's similar fotive. Britain is in dire need of money; we can supply her with that which she needs. But is the investment one that will pay?

In the financial realm, on the secretary of treasury's report is a five and one-half billion dollar debit marked against Great Britain. Only a negligible amount has been repaid by England in the past twenty years. This pittance payment has been one made by victorious John Bull! Are we to toss cool cash after a bad debt only to have England, should she win again, libel us as Uncle Shylock when we begin to request pay?

On the other hand, is we turn over Fort Knox to Great Britain only to see her go down in defeat, our cause and our cash as well would be lost. If England is sincere in her desire to make solvent her credit, let's make a trade. To clear Morgenthau's books let's cancel the five and one-half billion debt for a hundred years lease on Canada and Bermuda. For further financial assistance let England turn over to us the Honduras and Guiana, the islands of Barbados, Grenada, Montserrat and Martinique, so vital to Caribbean defense, "for the duration" and until her obligations to us are cleared.

If we must lend money to Britain, let's make no bones about plucking from the English empire all of the crown jewels that can be of service to us in the Western Hemisphere. There could be no more appropriate or opportune time to do some of the renowned Yankee trading than in 1941.—Tennessee Collegian, Tennessee State College.

Hitler's Aim Is Not To Make War On World-He's Trying To Be A Hero and Bring About New Culture

Hitler said in a speech made in July 1940, "It never has been my intention to wage war, but rather to build up a new social order and the finest possible standard of culture." Now it seems that his new social order is being brought about rapidly, but his finest possible culture is not the equal to the standard that we have been taught to cherish.

In this discussion Hitler's plans for treatment of the conquered nations will be considered and then the actual treatment of some of the nations will be pictured.

It is said that the Germans have not one but many plans for the treatment of the conquered nations and that these plans are discussed in the German newspapers with as much heat and vigor as are local political issues in our newspapers. Three plans have received most attention. The first, the Grossraumwirtschaft (meaning the organization of Europe as an economic unit under German control), is the one of which we have heard most. It advocates a European economic federation with a German leader, one currency, no trade barrier within Europe, a government-owned railway system, industry controlled by cooperative cartels under direct government supervision, all economic functions divided on the most economical basis, and a European self-sufficiency provided by tariffs and subsidies for new industries and new crops.

This plan dates back to Frederick List, a brilliant pupil of Alexander Hamilton, and has been termed Hitler's favorite, but he disowns it now and denies that he ever advocated it. Authorities think it is too conservative to suit Hitler.

The second plan, known as the Funk-Goering or the economist plan, provides for Nazi control of the four important phases of production: raw materials, finishing processes, credit and investing, and foreign exchange. With these under control, the people of the conquered nations could have a free hand in other things, but could not gain power or wealth enough to cause the German leaders any serious trouble.

These economists would reserve Western Europe for food production because of its suitable soil and climate and the Southeastern part for industry because, being off the coast, it is more easily protected from foreign attack and because the poor soil and crowded conditions would provide cheap labor. Nor do they overlook the fact that the illiterate Balkan people could be more easily subdued than could the more highly civilized people of Western Europe. The opponents of this plan say that it would be so inflexible that the smallest trouble would cause complete collapse.

The third plan, referred to as the military plan, advocates that Europe be organized for easy subjection of uprisings that are sure to come when armed force is removed from the conquered nations. These army men would create small vassal states which, strategically located, would paralyze potential enemies, make their rearming difficult, if not impossible, and provide military bases for the dominant power.

This plan allows unpopular leaders of conquered nations to hold high official positions with little power. The purpose is to cause discontent within the nation and pave the way for German intervention and establishment. No one is selected for such a position if he shows ability, capacity for leadership, or popularity.

A few facts concerning Hitler's actual treatment of the conquered nations will now be given. In Norway the king was removed as chief of state, the king's family deprived of the privileges and powers of royalty. Under the new arrangement, the country's foreign relations are controlled by Germany. Norway now suffers from lack of coal and food. The reserves are being used up by army occupation, and by transfer to Germany.

Luxemburg, invaded despite the Reich's promise to respect its neutrality, was declared enemy country, the use of the French language was prohibited, and the constitution overturned.

The Reich Commissioner of occupied Netherlands said that Germany did not wish to force her views upon the Netherlands, that the Netherlands would rank equally with other partners in the new Europe, that Germany did not advance claims upon the Netherlands, and did not wish to destroy its independence. After that statement had been made, the Commander-in-chief of the Netherlands Military forces and other members of the army were sent to Germany as war prisoners. Then several hundred Colonial civil servants and their wives home on leave from the East and West Indies were seized by the German authorities and sent to German concentration camps.

According to an article in "Time," December 16, the Dutch refuse to sell their cattle and the Netherlands

suffer a meat shortage and the emergency is being met with bootlegged dog meat sausage. A shortage in fish is the result of a German order for all Dutch fishermen to return to port before dark. Tobacco, too, is scarce although the Dutch colonies are rich in this product. In addition to all this the Dutch schools are closed.

In Belgium the people are grim because their country has been looted of food stuff, fifty thousand workers have been deported to Germany, and there is no real leadership in Belgium.

Gertrude Stein's article in the "Atlantic" for November, 1940, entitled "The Winner Loses, a Picture of Occupied France," indicates that the rural French are fairly well satisfied, that they do not yet feel oppression, and that they were not ill treated during the German occupation. Their supplies were limited, but necessities were never lacking. This, however, concerned the people in the section of France not directly under German control. But "Time," Dec. 16 has this statement: "France, occupied and unoccupied, looks forward only to cold, hunger, and dis-

ease. Meat, cheese, eggs, sugar, coffee, and chocolate are hard if not impossible to get. The Germans hold 1,500,000 French prisoners of war as hostages, feed them on bread and soup so thin that as long as there was grass the soldiers made their own soup of grass."

Even in Denmark where Hitler has tried to set up as an example of model occupation, the pinch of food looting is felt. Live stock are being slaughtered because of lack of fodder. The pig and cattle population has decreased 300,000 in six weeks, and according to one story the pigs have become so undernourished that they break their legs walking to slaughter. The farmers are paying unprecedented taxes; and seafaring men, their trade cut off, are forced to take laborers' jobs in Germany.

For Third CAA Course Students May Now Apply

Applications for the third civilian pilot training course at State Teachers College are now open, to students or to non-students with at least two years college work.

The class will start about February 1, it is expected. Application blanks may be obtained from H. G. Jones or Mrs. Bonnie McHenry, at the college office.

There were 15 students in the first civilian flying class at the college last summer, and 20 others are now receiving instruction.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 19,500 at the last count.

The class colors in the school of experience are black and blue.

VISIT FERRELL'S STUDIO E. MAIN STREET

PHOTOS — FILMS — DEVELOPING

Nelly Don Silver Anniversary

Nelly Don Label
Greets Spring For the
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STC STUDENTS

C'mon In--- THE FOOD'S FINE!

Yes, the food IS fine. That's why so many of you STC students come here when you want a bite to eat or a complete delicious meal.

YOU ARE MISSING A TREAT IF YOU DON'T VISIT US OFTEN

BOCK'S TEA ROOM
Just Off Campus

Your Home Life Affects Quality Credits, Says College Professor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—(ACP)—Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

A poll revealed nearly two thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing.

Catholic University of America has added 31 new members to its teaching staff.

Students at New York city's four municipal colleges last year contributed \$972,000 in fees.

Syracuse Students Not Only Edit Their Paper, They Grow And Make It

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse university.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger School, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

Beginning enrollment in Spanish is up 40 per cent at the University of Vermont.

Seventy-four Minnesotans are included in the enrollment of 6,300 at Northwestern university.

Miss Abby Burgess is the thirty-first member of her family to attend Brown university. Her father is a faculty member.

Thoroughbreds Go Over Raiders In Thorough Style

By JACK CUNNINGHAM
The Murray Thoroughbreds from Murray, Ky., took a 64 to 37 verdict when they clashed with the Blue Raiders of State Teachers College Friday night on the local hardwood. Working with the precision and smoothness that showed signs of a well seasoned team, the Thoroughbreds slowly pulled ahead of the local quintet in the first quarter and kept their lead throughout the game.

The Raiders, with the possible exception of Schliecher and Davenport, just didn't seem to hit the net. Jackson, Brewington, and Captain Summers were far distant from the ball they played against Jacksonville, Alabama. Teachers earlier in the week.

In fair form were Buford Turpin and Mac Carter.

Davenport led the scoring for the locals with eleven points to his credit. Schliecher followed, tallying 10 points.

Exponents of the hoop for the Kentucky boys were Culp with 14 tallies, Steffins with a final wad of 12 points.

A note that sounded punk for the game was the fact that 42 fouls were called during the game. A number of players were fouled out of the game.

In the preliminary the Raider Rats met the Murray Colts. The Murfreesboro boys held the strong Murray Frosh to 45 to 34. The scores after each quarter were 5 to 15, 15 to 20, 29 to 33, and 34 to 45, with Murray leading all the way.

Outstanding for the Rats were Brewington and M. Smartt, for the Colts, Fulks and Metcalf.

Substitutions: Murray, Vincent (2), Culp (14), Rushing (3), Gamm (1), Little (4); Raiders, Schliecher (10), Carter (2), Drops (2), Burton, McDonald, Little, Adamson, Jackson, and Ellis.

Substitutions: Murray, Nichols, Searugant, Dalton; Rats, B. Smartt, (1), Lane, Fields, Collins.

1941 RAIDER CAGERS



The 1941 Raider Basketball team. First row, left to right—Brandon, McDonald, Drops, Adamson, Ellis; second row—Carter, Jackson, Turpin, Summers, Little; third row—Burton, McIntire, Davenport and Schleicher.

Cagers Face Tough Schedule; Team Well Rounded

Prospects for the 1941 basketball team are anything but bright. The Raiders have a collection of better than average players, but with the schedule that they are to face, it would take a bunch of Banks, Lopchicks, etc., to come out victorious in a majority of their games.

Coach Midgett has whipped together a formidable aggregation in Captain Turpin, Alternate-Captain Summers, Brewington, and the two sophomores, McIntire and Davenport. To bolster the starting five, capable reserves are to be found in Schleicher, Jackson, Carter, Ellis, and others. All this sounds swell, but when they are pitted against such fellows as Towery (Western Kentucky's second team All-American), McKeel and Steffins of Murray, Toombs and Ward of Austin Peay, it is not hard to see that the Raiders are in for a tough year.

For the first time in fourteen years, the Raiders do not face T.P.I. Three new-comers appear on the schedule, Sewanee, Delta, (Miss.), and Carson-Newman. Two games have been carded with the two former teams and one with the East Tennesseans, who play here.

Following is the twenty game schedule which consists of eleven home combats and nine foreign engagements:

- January 18—David Lipscomb, there.
- January 24—Memphis, here.
- January 25—Western, here.
- January 29—Sewanee, there.
- January 31—Union, here.
- February 1—Delta, here.
- February 7—Murray, there.
- February 8—Austin Peay, there.
- February 13—Union, there.
- February 14—Delta, there.
- February 15—Memphis, there.
- February 18—Sewanee, here.
- February 20—Carson-Newman, here.
- February 21—Chattanooga, here.
- February 24—Western, here.
- February 26—David Lipscomb, here.

—More About— Two STC...

(Continued from Page One)

The Cumberland Homesteads School serves about thirteen hundred people, many of whom have not had opportunity for much school education. The practice teachers who work there live in the homes with the homesteaders. They teach from eight o'clock in the morning until three-fifteen in the afternoon, working with a class of about thirty students.

DELTA'S ALL-AMERICAN



This unknown man is Delta State's All-American basketball player who was given that title in the National Intercollegiate tournament last year. Unfortunately, his name could not be found, only some information about him. Look for him when Delta plays the Raiders in our gym on the night of February 1.

Austin Peay Five Much Too Powerful for Raiders



Buford Turpin, senior from White House, was elected captain of the Raider Cagers in a recent ballot. Turpin has been a member of the varsity team for the past two years and served on the Rat combine in '38. Noted for his smooth, steady performances, Turpin should make an excellent leader this year.

Rats Overpower Scrappy Auburntown Team In Opener, 45-25

Coach Bo Brown's Austin Peay quintet pushed the Tennessee State Blue Raiders through the net to the tune of 40 to 26, Tuesday night on the local hardwood.

Facing a team of superior size, the locals were to the rear at the end of the first period, 12 to 4, and trailed 22 to 11 and 34 to 17 throughout the remaining quarters. One of the factors contributing to the defeat was the fact the Raiders fought a hard battle with the University of Chattanooga the night before and only after a five minute pay-off did the Moccasins win 23 to 21.

From the first gun Gene McIntire was a strong factor in favor of the Raiders, and with 9 points he was high scorer for the locals. A good steady game was played by Turpin, Brewington, and Summers. For the Clarksville five Johnny Ward was outstanding, leading his team with 16 points.

There were 26 fouls, 13 against each team.

In the preliminary tilt the Rats mixed it up with Auburntown High, tutored by Bob Hitt, former S.T.C. student and Murfreesboro resident. The Frosh came out on top 45 to 25. M. Smartt with 12 tallies led the Rats, while Hawkins and Pitts took the reins for Auburn boys with 11 each.

Saturday night the Raiders ventured to Nashville for a tilt with the Bisons of David Lipscomb. Though not a conference fight the game is of high interest due to the rivalry of the two teams. In six previous meetings between the two, Lipscomb has annexed 4 wins to the Teachers 2.

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| Pos. Austin Peay (40) | STC (26) |
| F—Ward (16) | Turpin (4) |
| F—Sears (4) | Summers (4) |
| C—BBracy (7) | Brewington (6) |
| G—Toombs | McIntire (9) |
| G—Blackburn (8) | Davenport |
| Substitutions: Austin Peay, Greek (5); S. T. C. Carter (2), Jackson (1). | |
| Pos. Rats (45) | Auburntown (25) |
| F—Simmons (6) | Hawkins (11) |
| F—Burkett | J. Pitts (1) |
| C—Brewington (10) | Kennedy (11) |
| G—M. Smartt (12) | M. Kennedy (11) |
| G—Brandon (8) | Robinson |
| Subs: Freshmen, Frazier (11), E. Smartt (4), Nunery (2), Lane (2), Auburntown, Gaither (2). | |

Free Engineering Course Offered As Defense Phase

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP) The federal security agency has announced that 64 engineering colleges are prepared to offer 250 short training courses for national defense jobs.

Officials said these will include "intensive courses designed to meet the shortage of engineers for service as designers, inspectors and supervisors with the industries and government agencies engaged in the national defense program."

The office of education estimated that 25,000 students could be enrolled. Congress has appropriated \$9,000,000 to pay the tuition of the students elected for the courses.

Among the schools approved are: Colorado State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Fort Collins; University of Colorado, Boulder; University of Denver; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; Rose Polytechnic institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Iowa State college, Ames; Kansas State college, Manhattan; University of Kansas, Lawrence; University of Louisville, Ky.; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; University of Detroit; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; University of Nevada, Reno.

Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.; Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J.; New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, State College, N. M.; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Stillwater; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia; Grove City college, Grove City, Pa.; Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas; Texas College of Arts and Industries, El Paso; University of Texas, Austin.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City; State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis.; and the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Santa Not Only Leaves Pants, But Guarantees Cleaning And Pressing

BROOKINGS, S. D.—(ACP)—Santa Claus not only stuffed a pair of trousers into the stockings of 36 State college men, but he is going to shoulder the cleaning and pressing bill all the while they are worn.

This particular Santa, officially the college experiment station home economics department, is collaborating with the University of Minnesota home economics department in a three-year project to determine effects of dry cleaning and storage on serge materials. The trouser deal is just one of the experiments.

In return for the trousers and the service, men selected to help will keep records of all their activities while wearing the experimental pants. A chart will show how long they sit down, stand up, lie down, etc. After each 30 hours of wear the trousers will be brought in for inspection and cleaning.

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

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JACK RANDALL

—in—
"PIONEER DAYS"

Mon. - Tues.
Jan. 20 - 21
BORIS KARLOFF

—in—
"DOOMED TO DIE"

Wed. - Thurs.
Jan. 22 - 23
HENRY FONDA
SYLVIA SIDNEY

—in—
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 24 - 25
TEX RITTER

—in—
"TROUBLE IN TEXAS"

COMING—
"HITLER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN"

"Good Old Days" History Of Mail Order Business

By CHARLOTTE M. STEPHENSON
Titles of books are like cupfuls of mystery. Seldom can the reader assure himself as to what a book is about by simply learning its title. Now, for example, who would ever have thought that "Gone With The Wind" was a story of romance during the Civil War? Had the reader no other guide than the title he would probably have come to the conclusion that Margaret Mitchell's best seller was an epic from the hurricane country. So it is with David L. Cohn's recent book, "The Good Old Days."

No, "The Good Old Days" is not one of those novels concerning itself with such melodrama as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," nor does it represent the longings of an old man for the days of his youth. Much to the reader's surprise it is a history of American morals and manners as seen through the Sears, Roebuck catalogues from 1905 to 1940.

For two years, 1932 to 1934, David L. Cohn was employed by the Sears, Roebuck mail order company and during that time he collected data from old catalogues and letters he found in the company's files. This information he has delightfully arranged in his book, "The Good Old Days," to give 1940 readers a glimpse into the art of buying in the early part of the twentieth century and to bring back remembrances of the parlor stereoscope, the horseless carriage, and the bustles for those who were citizens of that era.

One hardly knows how to classify the book. It is not a novel, biography, or even a history in the

true sense of the word. Mr. Cohn in a quaint way takes the various articles offered for sale by Mr. Sears and Co., describes them in picturesque language, and traces their development to their present status. The reader may begin at any page in the book for it is composed of these short, clear descriptions and there is no sense of continuity.

"The Good Old Days" is a book of buying statistics to which has been added a touch of human interest. The human element is secured by basing these statistics on the ordinary things a family would buy, in other words, the articles that a standard mail order catalogue like Sears and Roebuck would stock.

This history of American buying is attractive throughout. Gaining particular attention is the unusual chapter heads. Cohn has taken words and phrases that you and I use every day and twisted them to fit his need; he and Winchester are two people who can murder English and get away with it. In the chapter on machinery the author has granted the name, "The Man With The Woe"; the pages dealing with incubators are entitled "How Many Poets Are Lost." "What Are The Wild Waves Saying" introduces the reader to a discussion on radios.

"The Good Old Days" is one of those books that you'll like to pick up on your reading table, just to have on in your spare time. It has too much sameness to be the most enjoyable reading for a long period. Nevertheless, many a chuckle is hidden away in the chapters and the letters to Sears and Roebuck which have been reprinted in the concluding chapter.

—More About—

Romeo . . .
(Continued from Page One)
is most important, a sympathetic and appreciative audience. Those interested in seeing the play should acquaint themselves with it before the night of the performance.

The list of characters and actors is as follows: Romeo, Ralph Drye; Prince, Arthur Scates; Paris, Charles Brown; Montague, Joe Ingram; Capulet, E. G. Monroe; Mercutio, Van Fox; Benvolio, William Wright; Tybalt, Bose Buchanan; Friar Lawrence, John Zumbro; Balthasar, Claude Lewis; Abraham, Fenton Warren; Sampson, Jordan Myers; Gregory, Ralph Delozier; Peter, Elvir Reid; Apothecary, Leon Delozier; Page, Hackett Brown; Servant, Laddie Delozier; Juliet, Nancy Wyson; Lady Capulet, Sara Murphy; Lady Montague, Alice Smith, nurse, Elizabeth Gore.

Temple university has 559 NYA students.

Music Head Tells Of Departmental Growth Since 1911

By MILDRED BATTON
You often see her driving a black Ford Coupe with a sweet little Lady by her side. Or you more often see her standing in front of a class saying, "Now, children, sing 'do re' for me," or "You, child, take off your coat or you'll catch cold when you go out." There's no show or artificiality about her. She's just what she is—precise, loyal, sometimes a little curt, but still lovable. That's Miss Saunders.

Miss Saunders is a veteran. She came here in 1911 when the halls of S. T. C. began to echo with the tread of students for the first time. Naturally, the Music Department was very insufficient the first year. There was no band and orchestra, but there were both boys' and girls' glee clubs. Miss Saunders taught the courses all of which were much like the most elementary music courses she now teaches. Her largest classes had an average enrollment of twenty-five students. She smilingly says, "You can't realize how startling it was when boys and girls actually learned to sing two parts."

The boys glee clubs were much larger than they now are. Maybe boys aren't as vocally inclined as they used to be. Miss Saunders remembers that during the first school year there was a very unusual and gifted boys' quartet. One of these boys is now teaching in Texas, another teaches in Tenn., one is a superintendent in West Tenn., and the other is head of the Manual Training Department in a teachers' college in Texas.

The first band boasted of having six players, under the direction of Mr. Golden. Miss Saunders thinks the most interesting thing about the Music Department is its growth, and the fact that former STC students are still carrying on. Many of these graduates are now sending their own students to Miss Saunders. For the past three or four years from three hundred to four hundred students have been enrolled, and this year there is a record breaking enrollment of approximately five hundred.

The red-letter social affair is the annual banquet. Quite a number of old grads are always present. Miss Saunders smilingly concedes the Music Department is a pretty good matrimonial agency too. She states, "We have several grandchildren." She thinks she deserves a laural for one romance in particular. It is she who asked a boy to take a certain girl home after rehearsal one night. The short acquaintance was not dropped, and the couple are now married.

Miss Saunders is well qualified for her work in the Music Department. Her first work was done in St. Louis where she studied piano under E. R. Kroeger and voice under H. J. Fellows. She has also studied voice under Dozier in New York. She has attended Peabody College, and she received her Mas-

ALUMNI NEWS

Jane Starbuck, who taught Home Ec. in the Sevierville High School, has resigned that position to accept one with the Farm Security Association. She is now located at Tracy City. Mary Frank Holloway took Miss Starbuck's place.

Mildred Suddarth from Zebulon, N. C., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents near Lebanon. She made a brief visit to Murfreesboro while at home.

Clara Louise Pennington has accepted a position with the Methodist Publication Association. She will be located at Nashville.

A marriage of interest is that of Velma Ruth Brahn to Norman Hasty. Mr. Hasty graduated in 1939. He was very prominent in athletics and is now coach at Shelbyville, Tennessee. His best man was J. B. Thompson who is also a graduate of STC.

Hazel Green, Alabama.

Dear Mr. Judd:
Enclosed you will find check for one dollar for alumni dues.

As principal of the Meridianville High School, I feel that we are having a very successful year. I teach the math.

I enjoy reading the "Side-Lines" and wish to continue receiving it.

Some of the other STC alumni here are: A. S. Simms, principal of Hazel Green High School; Charles Sarver, coach at Hazel Green High School; Reedus Ealy, girls' coach at New Hope High School; Carter Smith, coach at Riverton High; Gordon Mitchell, coach at Walnut Grove; Woodrow Fanning, teacher at Walnut Grove; Beatrice Story, home ec. teacher at Hazel Green. These are all in Madison County.

Yours very truly,
GILBERT DICKEY.

Manchester, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Judd:
I enjoyed every word of the first issue of the "Side-Lines," and look forward every day at mail time for the next issue.

I enjoyed every minute of "Our Town" and congratulate the Buchanan Dramatic Club on such marvelous presentation of a most delightful play.

I am enjoying my work and can hardly realize that school will be out next week.

Sincerely,
F. DEARING WALDEN,
Gainsboro, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Judd:
Enclosed herewith is my dues to the Alumni Association.

I am grateful for the opportunity of my Degree from Columbia University in 1928. With the exception of this one year she has been at STC since its beginning.

Wonder who is largely responsible for the growth, development, and interest in the Music Department. And who abounds in vitality, enthusiasm, and courage. Hats off—to Miss Saunders.

to be a member of the Association, even though I have been able to contribute but little. I enjoy the "Side-Lines" and more especially the alumni news.

I am supervisor of the Jackson County Elementary Schools and I do love my work. It is quite a job, and I stay busy, but I believe we are making progress.

With the kindest of regards to all my friends of STC, and best wishes to you and Mrs. Judd, I remain
Yours sincerely,
ELIZABETH SUTTON.

Winchester, Virginia.

Dear Mr. Judd:
I am enclosing one dollar which is my alumni dues. I am sorry that

I am so late in responding but my letter was sent to Greenbrier and it was some time before I received it. My present address is Winchester, Va, box 237. I would appreciate it if you would make a record of that.

With best regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH SPROUSE.

DAVIS

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Sizes 38 to 52, but they have youthful, flattering lines.
\$3.99 and \$4.99 values!

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PRINCESS

Mon. - Tues.
Jan. 20 - 21
BETTE DAVIS
HERBERT MARSHALL

in
"THE LETTER"
A woman who dared the forbidden love and the consequences it held

Wed., Jan. 22
LUCILLE BALL
RICHARD CARSON

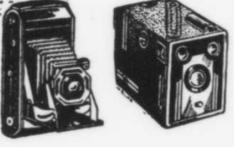
in
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
Down at Pottawatomie college . . . where the co-eds wear beanie caps . . . to show they've never been kissed

Thurs. - Fri.
Jan. 23 - 24
Jeanette MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY

in
"BITTERSWEET"
Thrilling musical romance. Filmed in radiant Technicolor.

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"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
In Technicolor
With
GARY COOPER
Madeleine CARROLL

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You try them and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find they are MILDER.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies....it's the smoker's cigarette

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