ATTEND THE ELECTION OF VICE-PRESIDENT TUESDAY MORNING

SIDE-LINES

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE"

PRODUCTION TONIGHT CALLED GREATEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Vol. 12—No. 8 | The State Teachers College | Murfreesboro, January 25, 1939

"Annual Grant Of $110,000," Says Rumor

STC Will Get No Hike, But Receive Set Fund Yearly

State Board Approves Three Buildings Of Smith's List

The state will not meet President Q. M. Smith's request for an appropriation of $137,000 for the school term of 1939-40, it was learned yesterday. Instead, from a reliable source, comes the information that the action of the state will be to make an annual grant of $110,000 without any impoundage.

Before this bit of news reached the campus it was expected that the state would approve the President's request and give STC a $27,000 hike in the budget. Under the new plan, which is now in the hands of Governor Prentice Cooper, the school administrators will be certain of their help from the state, instead of the catch-as-catch-can plan in past years.

President Smith stated Monday that the board has approved three of the five buildings set out in his report to the board two weeks ago. Of the five, the men's dormitory and the educational building failed to impress the state bigwigs.

Approved were the Health Building, Student Activity Building and Library.

The board's o.k. is not a signal to start construction. It is merely a statement that STC should have these buildings. The final say lies with the state legislature. Sometime during their current session, the construction program of the Tennessee Educational Association will be brought up.

In this program, the TEA is asking for money for public school buildings. Should the assembly pass the bill, the three teachers colleges will each receive around $200,000.

This money, if appropriated, will be used in the construction of one or two of the approved buildings.

Delta Chapter Of Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Regular Session

The Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for women teachers, held its regular quarterly meeting Friday evening, January 19, at the home of Miss E. May Saunders. Miss Tommie Reynolds, chapter president, presided and introduced the members who presented the program. Mrs. Andrena Briney, accompanied by Miss Saunders, played two violin solos. Miss Perry Wiliiamson was assisted in the discussion of the status of women teachers by Mrs. Briney, and Miss Jeannette King. Other members present were: Misses Mary Frizzell, Hester Rogers, Eva Burkett, Souci Hoover, and Elizabeth Schardt.

Woodmore Contributes To Business Magazine

The current issue of "Educational Business" carries an article by T. B. Woodmore, STC Business Manager. The article is entitled "Increasing Costs of College Attendance."

In the article Mr. Woodmore points out that decreasing legislative appropriations and shrinking endowment and interest income make it necessary to charge students a larger portion of the cost of education.

Mr. Woodmore is recognized as an authority on the business problems of the small college and has had a number of articles published relative to this, in addition to his book "College Business" which was recently released.

Charles Liggett Accepts Position On Annual Staff

Charles Liggett has accepted the position of Business Manager for the Midlander. He will assume his duties immediately.

In taking over this position he vacates one of the associate editor posts on the Side-Lines. Connected with this publication for the past two years he has made quite a name in the writing field.

He is the son of Mrs. T. F. Liggett of Lewisburg.

Greatest Earthquake

America's greatest earthquake occurred at San Francisco in 1906 when 700 persons were killed, with more than $400,000,000 property damage.

'Royal Family' Tonight; Curtain Rises at Eight

At eight o'clock Thursday night the curtain will rise on the Dramatic Club's first presentation of the season, "The Royal Family." This play, a three-act comedy on the private life of the Cavendish family, promises to be one of the best plays ever to be presented by any student group on the STC stage. Mr. Green, who has been connected with this college for some time, says of it: "It is the greatest undertaking that any Dramatic Club has attempted since I have been here."

Mildred Suddarth, who was unable to take part in the play because of illness will be succeeded in the leading role by Anne Belle Gordan.

Bernice Cantrell, the director. reports that she is well pleased with the results of practice as the whole cast is working hard to make it a success on Thursday night.

One of the persons who will not appear on the stage, but who has worked hard to make this play a success is the Dramatic Club's stage manager, Bruce Sarter. Bruce not only supervises the job, but works. The stage setting is the best piece of work seen at STC.

The Dramatic Club wishes to thank all departments of the college for their full cooperaiton in making this production possible. Dick Mullins, president of the Dramatic Club, said the he especially wished to thank the Music Department for the use of the stage.

The cast for Thursday night is as follows: Della, Jane Miller; Jo, Thomas Tall; hall boy, Wendell Wilson; McDennett, Raikes Slinkard; Herbert Dean, Dick Mullins; Kitty Dean, Alice Carlton; Gwen, Alice Smith; Peary Stewart, Clyot Layne; Fanny Cavendish, Anna Belle Gordon; Oscar Wolfe, Mortimer Cohen; Julia Cavendish, Margaret Wysong; Anthony Cavendish, Aaron Jackson; Gilbert Marshall, Clifton Hagewood; Gunga, John Zumbro; Miss Peake, Allene Moran; chauffeur, Denver Baxter.

Other people who have special duties are: Florine Pearson, publicity; Allene Kerr, property; Ernest Hooper, electrician; Bruce Sartor, stage manager; Charles Pennington, make-up; wardrobe, Mrs. Marshall Burns; sponsors; Miss Anne Audway and Mrs. Burns.

Ed Bell Reads To Writers Club

Over 100 Students Listen To Former STCan

On Thursday evening, January 19, Ed Bell, noted young Murfreesboro novelist, spoke to the Writers' Club and approximately one hundred guests in Room 69 of the Administration Building.

After his introduction by Charles Liggett, president, Mr. Bell entertained the group for forty-five minutes by merely reading two short stories which he has had published in "Globe" magazine. The author's informal and somewhat commonplace platform manner, coupled with the boisterous style of the stories themselves, served to capture attention, arousing wholesale and frequent chucklings in the audience.

Mr. Bell said nothing about the ethereal theories of literature. On the other hand, he left the impression that his numerous short stories and his two novels, "Tommy Lee Feathers" and "Fish on the Stteple," have been well received because their language and their characters were human rather tl an idealistic.

Mr. Bell, formerly editor of the Side-Lines, is one of the few from STC who have distinguished themselves. He is at present employed as a feature writer on the staff of The Rutherford Courier.

'Crawdad' Not a Fish

Crayfish, often called "crawdad," "crawfish," or "craw," lives in water, breathes by means of gills, but is not a fish. It belongs to the crustacea family, so-called because of the hard crust or shell on the outside of the body.

Midlander Gives First Program

List Completed For Student Presentations

Starting a series of chapel programs sponsored by the various organizations, the staff of the "Midlander" presented the program January 20 with John Paul Gilbert, editor of the annual, presiding.

After the devotional conducted by Katherine Meadows, John Paul Gilbert presented those on the "Midlander" staff: Katherine Meadows, social editor; Coe La Jeaune Royster, feature editor; Juanita Hindman, assistant business manager; Bruce Sartor, associate editor; and Norman Hasty, sports editor. Coach Johnny Floyd was presented as the member of the faculty to whom the annual for this year is dedicated. Music for the assembly was furnished by the "Southerners."

The other organizations with their dates for appearing and the persons in charge are listed below:

Jan. 27—Dudley Fletcher.

Feb. 3—Home Ec. Club, Ruth Allison; Feb. 10—"T" Club, Sandy Hoffman; Feb. 17—Sophomore Class, Boots Little; Feb. 24—Student Christian Union, Annie Mary Snell.

March 3—Glee Club, Coe La Jeaune Royster; March 10—"Southerners," Petey Dill; March 17—Dramatic Club, Dick Mullins; March 24—Band, Robert Lee McCarthy; March 31—"Side-Lines," John Bragg;

April 7—Writers' Club, Charles Liggett; April 14—Science Club, Ralph Robinson; April 21—Student Council, Katherine Meadows; April 28—Senior Class, Norman Hasty.

May 5—Junior Class, James Baxter; April 12—Open; April 19—Open.

Midlander Pics Will Be Made Free Of Charge

Administration Cooperating With Annual Staff In New Plan

Office Will Make Permanent File of All Student Photographs

It will be possible for every student to have a picture in the Midlander this year. The explanation of this unprecedented news is an agreement between the bigwigs of the annual and the administration to the affect that student pictures will be made free of charge.

Editor John Paul Gilbert, in explaining this, states that the administration is cooperating with the Midlander by bearing a part of the expense in having the pictures made. The office files in future will carry a photograph of every student from "here on out." This will facilitate in the identification of students.

The contract for the pictures has been made with Ferrell's Studio. Mr. Ferrell will begin his work on Thursday morning, January 26, in an improvised studio on the third floor of the Administration building.

In order to avoid confusion and long waits for a turn before the camera, every student will be given a certain time to be at the studio. This list will appear on the bulletin board on Thursday morning.

Senior boys will be photographed in tuxedos and senior girls in black drapes.

As has been the case in every interview that this writer has had with Mr. Gilbert this year, his closing statement has been, "Tell 'em to hurry up and see one of the girls about getting their annuals, hear?"

All French Movie To Be Presented At Local Theatre

"Mayerling," a motion picture with French dialogue and English titles, will be sponsored at the local theatre by the French Club of Tennessee College and the local organization of the Business and Professional Women's Club on January 26 and 27.

Although the picture will be of special interest to students of French and history, it will also be enjoyed by others as well, for it centers around one of the great love tragedies of history. It is based on the novel "Idyl's End," by Claud Anet and stars Charles Boyer as Archduke Rudolph and Danielle Darrieux as Baroness Marie Vetsera.

An added attraction will be "Out West With The Hardys." The usual price will be charged for the tickets, but part of the proceeds of Those sold by the two organizations will be used for purchase of books for their respective libraries.

Siamangs, Species of Gibbon

The siamangs, a species of black gibbon, have, as distinguishing characteristics, huge naked sacs below their chins. The sacs expand with the intake of air and give the animal great vocal power.

First Student Congress Elected; Appointments Await Legislature

President's List Set For First Session Of Congress

Students Cannot Take Job Without O. K. Of The Body

The first work of the newly elected Congress will be to approve or disapprove the Executive and Judicial appointments of President Miller. According to law, Miller has the power of appointment, but all his appointees must get an o. k. by the legislative body.

The list of appointments has already been completed and is awaiting the final say. Those names which will appear before the class representatives and the offices they are to hold, if approved, are:

Executive Department

Secretary ..... Bruce Sartor
Treasurer ..... Frances Brown

Judicial Department

Attorney-General .... Joe Borthick

SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice .... William Hoffman
Justice ..... Velma Bryan
Justice ..... Sam Smith
Justice ..... Ruby Morrow
Justice ..... Dick Mullins

COUNCIL PROVISION

Chairman for organization of Jones Hall Council—Lyn Steele.

As provided in the constitution the Supreme Court has five members. There are two members from the Senior and Junior classes. The Sophomores have a lone representative.

Efforts are being made by the ASB to secure an office and files for the proper functioning of the government.

Three UDC Chapters Hold Joint Meeting To Honor Lee

The Woodbury and Smyrna chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met with the Murfreesboro chapter Thursday for luncheon to commemorate the 132nd birthday of General Robert E. Lee.

The meeting took place at the Woman's club at 12 o'clock.

The auditorium was decorated for the occasion with Confederate flags and festoons of ivy. The large engraving behind the speakers' table was draped in the red and white colors of the Confederacy.

Each guest's place card bore a picture of Gen. Lee.

Mrs. J. B. Black, president of the Murfreesboro chapter who acted as toastmaster, presented Mrs. J. K. Marshall, the guest speaker.

"Robert E. Lee" was the subject of Mrs. Marshall's talk. She characterized the Confederate general as being "a wholly human gentleman, an ideal soldier and a perfect man."

A brief history of his life was given with emphasis on his military achievements and his later career as president of Washington and Lee University.

Seated with Mrs. Black and Mrs. Marshall at the speakers' table were Mrs. Henry Johnson, president of the Sam Davis chapter of Smyrna, and Mrs. W . W. Grey, president of the Woodbury chapter.

"The Bonnie Blue Flag", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "Dixie" were the numbers sung by the chapters, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Gannaway.

Mrs. Annie Youree of Readyville gave the invocation and led in the salute to the flag.

Miss Aileen Smoot, daughter of Mrs.T.M.Smoot of Woodbury and a student of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, gave a reading from "The Littlest Rebel".

Mrs. Black paid a brief tribute to General "Stonewall" Jackson whose birthday was January 21, and displayed a Confederate flag that was captured in the battle of Murfreesboro in 1863 and taken to Ohio where it stayed until recently when it was sent back to Tennessee.

Campbell SpeaksTo Training School PTA

Dr. Doak Campbell, dean of the graduate school at Peabody College, was the speaker at the meeting of the P.-T.A at the Training School Thursday afternoon, January 19.

City Named 'China'

The city of Lachine near Montreal was mockingly named "China" by its founder La Salle, whose efforts to discover the "Northwest passage" were frustrated.

Vice-President Of ASB To Be Elected Tuesday

The election of the Vice-President of the student body will take place Tuesday morning, January 31, at 1:00 a. m. Immediately following the election, the congress will meet to decide upon their regular meeting dates.

The Vice-President, as set out in the constitution, will be a girl. (Article III, Section 4—If the President of the ASB is a man, then the Vice-President shall automatically be a woman).

The duties of this executive officer will be to preside in the absence of the President and to act as non-voting chairman of Congress.

Inauguration ceremonies for all officers will be set at a later date.

Merritt Writes On Politics

Hints Browning Will Run For Senate

By DIXON MERRITT

The State campaign of 1940 began on the day when the governor's office changed hands—Jan. 16, 1939. Gov. Browning in his last utterance as governor—when he was turning the reins of government over to Prentice Cooper, hurled "ego maniac" and "senile charlatan"—quite evidently at Senator McKellar and E. H. Crump, and declared that the "fight is only begun."

This is generally taken to mean Browning's announcement for the United States Senate in 1940. He has had a knack, however, of reaching for an office different from the one he seemed to have his eye on, and it may be the governorship he is after again.

The only Democratic governor of Tennessee who ever failed of renomination evidently does not regard himself as out of the picture. Other Democratic governors have failed to win second terms. Since the War Between the States, Albert S. Marks and Aybert H. Roberts were one-term governors, each being succeeded by a Republican, the former by Alvin Hawkins and the latter by Alfred A. Taylor.

Before the war there were a number of one-term Democratic governors, the Democrats and the Whigs taking it time about. It began when James K. Polk was beaten by "Lean Jimmie" Jones of Wilson and Polk went on to the Presidency two years later.

Gov. Cooper, who took over the government with the briefest inaugural address on record, has not started out in ruch to turn the world over. He did, however, promptly place the key positions in the hands of his own men. In addition to cabinet positions, a new director of the budget, a new purchasing agent, a new chief of highway patrol took over almost when the governor did. As to the general run of jobs, a policy of deliberation is announced with changes to be made only for cause.

Gov. Cooper's first piece of house cleaning came Friday when he removed from the State payrolls eight men who were members of the 1937 legislature and one of whom is a member of the present legislature. Their salaries ranged from $140 to $290 a month.

As to legislation, the governor's pledge in his inaugural address seems in a fair way to be realized. "Better government in Tennessee," he said, "does not lie along the avenue of more laws but rather in the direction of repeal, and simplification of government." Thus far, most laws passed have been repeal and consolidation measures. The repeals run all the way from ripping out Browning's extra session measures to getting rid of the tax on possum skins.

Tau Omicron Society To See "White Oaks"

The Tau Omicron Society met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Schardt to discuss plans for the entertainment for the quarter. It was decided that the members would see Ethel Barrymore in "White Oaks" in Nashville February 7, instead of the usual banquet, as no members are to be taken in this quarter.

Start of Fertilizer Industry

The commercial fertilizer industry began in 1843 with patents issued to Sir. John Lawes.

Lack Of Politics Fails To Put Out Torrid Voting Session

Bedford County Rules In Soph Class, Three "Get In"

The election of the first congress of the Associated Student Body of the State Teachers College was held on Tuesday morning, January 24.

The lack of politics and party cliques in no way checked colorful orations and torrid voting in the formation of this body, which will have a powerful voice in the activities of the students "from now on." The vote was conducted by classes in the usual maner with the standing vote being final.

As set out in the constitution of the student union, which was ratified on Tuesday, Jaunary 17, the Senior Class chose four congressmen, the Junior Class four, three for the Sophomore Class and two for the Freshman Class.

The following were elected "by the people" as their representatives for the remainder of the school year.

Seniors

J. B. Thompson, Lewisburg; Ruth Allison, Chapel Hill; Cliff Hagewood, Ashland City; John Paul Gilbert, McMinnville.

Juniors

Charlie Morton, New Canaan, Conn.; Madison Dill, Murfreesboro; Margaret Wysong, Chattanooga; John Bragg, Murfreesboro.

Sophomores

Charles Sanders, Shelbyville; Holty Coble, Shelbyville; David Alderman, Wartrace.

Freshmen

Jean Thaxton, Manchester; Louis Lockhart, Sparta.

Evidence of a strong Bedford county clique, not thought to be political, is seen in the Sophomore class. All three candidates hail from that section. Murfreesboro and Shelbyville tied with representation according to towns. Two were marked up for each.

Louis Lockhard is the representative of the strong NYA group in the Freshman class.

In their first meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, at 10:00 a. m., the members of the body will decide upon their regular meeting dates. They will meet twice a month as set out in the constituiton. Special sessions may be called by the proper officials.

Large Audience Hear Singers

Welshmen Present Splendid Program

To the stirring strains of "The Men of Harlech," their native battle cry, the Welsh Imperial Singers Thursday night launched their program which held a large audience spellbound for almost two hours.

The singers, unoer the direction of R. F. Davies, aroused by the enthusiasm and enjoyment of their audience, went to unrestrained heights in giving a wide variety of selections and songs. Their singing exemplified what can be done with the human voice.

The group represents the cream of Welsh musicians, organized and trained by Conductor Davies. They are natives of many Welsh cities, such as Trawsfynydd, Abersach, and Lianfairpwilgyhrdlumfwybgkqg .

Their only previous visit to Murfreesboro was made several years ago, but after such a program as was given Thursday night ,they deserve a return vote for next year.

The tremendous ovation and sincere applause following such beautiful songs as "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," and "Stars of the Summer Night," gave ample proof that more programs of this type will be well received by the students of STC and citizens of Murfreesboro.

Miss Rogers Speaks To Home Ec Class

Miss Hester Rogers spoke to the Home Ec. Club Friday afternoon on pictures for the home. On Tuesday morning at 10:30 she spoke to the fourth grade at the Training School on her visit to Switzerland.

Miss Mary Frizzell recently spoke to the teachers of the city schools of Murfreesboro on remedial reading. She will speak to the Rutherford County A. C. E. next Saturday on the child's part in growth and development.

Hiram Hayseed—

or He Was Anything But A Beautiful Baby

By PAT SUTTON

The old milk train pulled into Murfreesboro, and when it pulled out it was without Hiram Hayseed. Hiram had left home to go to Hogslaughter Seminary but enroute he caught the wrong train and ended up at Teachers.

He was truly a sight as he stepped off the train. As he walked along he shoved his huge feet across the ground like skiis. Above his feet there was eight inches of red socks before his pants started. The pants were part of a brown suit that must have been bought during a flood. The bottoms were so small that he probably had to use a shoe horn to get them over his big feet.

The pants would hardly be noticed if it weren't for the bright red stripes interwoven in the fabric and the crease that wasn't there. The coat to the suit was made in proportion to the pants, and the sleeves looked as if they were on their way up to visit the shoulders.

Out of the top of the coat stuck what we will call here the neck. This neck was equipped with a big adam's apple that ran up and down his neck like an elevator. On the top of this was a small head, equipped with a shot-gun nose and jug handle ears.

"Where's the school at?" he inquired.

"Four blocks up," said the station agent.

"Up where?" queried Hiram, looking up into the sky.

"Up there," said the agent, pointing up Main Street.

When Hiram stooped over to pick up his two battered suit cases, his coat ran up his back like a window shade. Putting a bag under each arm he barged off up the street.

To make a long story short, Hiram registered and was given a room in the dormitory. As we leave him for the present he is yelling, "Where's the spring? Am I thirsty? How do you git out of this stable?"

A year has passed. We pick Hiram up as he is strolling across the campus. He has just been elected STC's "Best Dressed Man." His shoes are tight and cramp his feet, but this doesn't matter as his feet are covered by his huge pants legs. He wears a pair of high waisted pants and a loud red sweater. He has a pipe in his mouth and his ears have been trained to lie back against his head. The yellow, straw-colored hair is plastered down. We are supposed to interview him, so let's get down to business.

"Hello, Hot Stuff, I'm with the Side-Lines and am supposed to interview you. To what do you attribute your success?"

"Just say that I'm a self made heart breaker. Well, I've got to shuffle along now; I gotta get ready for the dance. Boy, am I taking a queen? Hot-cha, razz-ma-taz, stuff's here—"

We walked off before he had finished talking. He sure has a collegiate vocabulary.

We should stop here, but to make this complete we shall interview one more person.

We caught the train and went to Chittling Switch to interview our last victim, Herman Hayseed, Hiram's father.

After explaining to Mr. Hayseed our mission, we asked him what he was the reason for Hiram's great success in college.

"Wal, I don't know what you call success," snapped the old moss-faced farmer, "but I do know that all that 'hi-de-ho' and 'boop-boop-

(Continued on page 3)

SIDE-LINES

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Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

Problems For Congress

Contrary to popular thought on the campus, those students elected to the Student Congress have not been the recipients of solely an honor. It is quite possible that the legislators' duties will be the most difficult of any members of the student government. Many problems confront the student government which should be acted upon as soon as possible.

There is a grave danger, however, that must not be overlooked by the legisaltors. The problems that must be corrected should be thoroughly scrutinized and considered before any solution be attempted. A too ambitious program may meet with such disaster that all the good of student government would be completely nullified.

The actions of all students holding any position under the student government plan is now public business and many critical eyes will be turned upon them. These office holders must remember that their actions and conduct should be as irreproachable as possible in order to avoid justifiab criticism. The office holders must be the first to abide by student rules and laws.

Several of the problems that must be taken up by the legislature are as follows:

(1) Codification of all dormitory rules with maximum and minimum penalties clearly stated and accessible to all students.

(2) Standardizing election laws for all organizations.

(3) Coordination of all organizations in accordance with the Constitution.

(4) Completion of constitutional clauses which require lelislation.

All students can attend meetings of the legislature whenever it meets and the voicing of opinions and problems to the legislators should be done for the good of the entire student body.

We Humbly Bow

The editorial staff of the "Side-Lines" takes this opportunity to make humble apology to the individual who was so kind as to remind us that what we needed was a person who could write, namely, himself. Not only was the paper written in grammar school language, he inferred, but it showed the touch of someone who was a cross between an idiot and an imbecile. Next, he took much time to display his wide command of the mother tongue by quoting unrelated passages and using unnecessary, stilted words, much in the manner of an adolescent boy asking you to feel the first blossomings of fuzz on his face in an effort to convince you that he is of shaving age.

We had thought, until we were informed otherwise, that good writing consisted of saying a thing as simply and briefly as possible. Now we know better. In the future we will see that the Jones Hall reporter does not say, "John Doe thumbed his way home and enjoyed the scenery." Instead, he will write, "The impecunious John Doe resorted to his superior manal appendage in securing a gharry to his natal domicile and ecstatically perused the picturesqueness of the kaleidoscopic panorama."

Night Library Service

During the past two years there has been an increasing demand for the library to be kept open at night. Numerous students have expressed themselves as favoring the move. Several faculty members are also in sympathy with the students.

Much good might be devised by the library being made accessible for not less than two hours each night. In the first place the library is a place for study and research. Without the aid of the library facilities much work cannot be done properly. Under the present method of procedure there is hardly a course offered (with the exception of math) which does not require a certain amount of library work. Under the present setup students often have difficulty in arranging time for needed library work. Science and laboratory courses together with directed teaching require much classroom work. Also in addition to this quite a few students work during the day and can hardly find sufficient time for library work.

Certainly it is true that reserve books may be taken out over night. Yet many papers, reports, etc. require the use of a number of books. The exact books needed often are not easily ascertained. Access to the complete library is desirable. This cannot be had at night.

There is no place (not even a student's own room) as conducive to work and reading as is the library. It is the one place on the campus set aside exclusively for studying. If it be kept open at night I feel that studying would be greatly encouraged. The library subscribes to many valuable magazines and periodicals. These may not be taken from the basement reading room. Many of these might be read during two hours time at night.

Many other schools keep their libraries open at night. Yet we do not bring that up for the sake of argument; still, these schools receive creditable results. Of course it is known that this is not the general practice of the teacher-training institutions of the state. STC's library has, at an earlier date, been kept open at night. Certain objection arose and caused the doors of knowledge to be closed to all students. Through the proper procedure thes objections could be removed.

Fellow students, if you desire that the library be kept open at night, as many of you have expressed yourselves to me, get in behind the movement. Let us hear you express yourselves. If trying will open the doors of the library let us not be found wanting! First of all there must be shown a need for the library being kept open at night. LIBRARY; HERE WE COME!

MORTON

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION RUMORED AT LOCAL HOSPITAL PROJECT

Rumors have been circulating with increasing speed that all is not as well as it might be at the new federal hospital being built in Murfreesboro. In the contracts which were let out for the construction of the hospital it was stated that all unskilled labor would be first obtained from Rutherford County as it was needed. Several of these contracts were given to Davidson County contractors for construction work to be done as they bid the most satisfactorily.

The rub comes, however, in the fact that local labor is being ignored to a great extent when such labor is needed. Instead of local men getting jobs which should be given to them rightfully as the contracts called for, certain of the contractors are bringing all their own labor from Davidson County. This is hurting both the Rutherford County men who need the work so badly and likewise the town as a whole which would have received the benefit of wages being spent in this county.

Lack of a union organization in this county is the main reason for this rumored unfairness to local labor. The men that have obtained work from this county have had to take out union cards to enable them to work with all union men from Davidson County. It is also said that after the local men pay their initial union dues so they can work at the hospital it is but a short time before the are discharged so that other Rutherford County citizens may take their jobs.

If this policy is true and continues for any length of time at the hospital project, those who fought so long and hard to bring the Federal Veterans Hospital to Murfreesboro will find their labors for the county quite unrewarded. At least to the extent planned in helping all the local citizenry who needed jobs.

ANGLO-AMERICAN QUARRELS

While much stress is being put on the friendly relations between England and the United States by all publications yet the aviation question is hardly to be included among our friendly relations. England has repeatedly thwarted plans of American aviation to run successful passsnger flights across the Atlantic. It is generally rumoured that John Bull is afraid of losing face if English planes are not ready to fly this difficult route across the North Atlantic if the American ships can do so.

It has long been understood that American ships of the type required for long ocean flights are head and shoulders above those of all other nations. The Brittish planes that have successfully flown the Atlantic routs have not been equipped or able to carry any passengers or pay load whatsoever. In contrast to this the American planes owned by Pan American Airways are ready at any time to fly this route and make a profit on mail and passengers.

The crash of the British Imperial Airways plane, the Cavalier, is a substantuation of the statement in regard to the unworthiness of British built planes. The miraculous rescue of ten of the passengers of this ill fated plane is of great joy to both the British and American people. But the failure of all four engines of the plane and its breaking up within five minutes after its landing points to faulty construction.

While it is agreed that weather conditions were somewhat bad yet the Pan American plane, the Bermuda Clipper, flew the same route in search but a few hours later. The Bermuda Clipper is slower and several years older than the palatial Cavalier but its airworthiness is far superior. Officials of Pan American Airways cannot understand how the Cavalier broke up and sunk so quickly in the turbulent Atlantic. When the ship was first reported down at sea it was agreed that the Cavalier could float for several days as the American ships could easily have done.

GOV. PRENTICE COOPER'S ACTIONS

Now that much of the dirt slinging of the gubernatorial election has cleared away it is quite evident that the people of the State of Tennessee made an excellent choice of their governor. It is still much too early to tell whether or not Governor Cooper will succeed in his attempt to clean up the administration as it should be. However, his appointments are an indication of his actions. These appointments, while not outstanding, are fair and very well distributed throughout the state. His plans for the legislature are most reasonable in this non partisan columnist's opinion.

In fact it is not too unreasonable to predict for the present administration a term more fair and successful than several of the succeeding administrations. It will take time for the Browning supporters to look upon Governor Cooper with unprejudiced eyes but when this is done his efforts will be appreciated. At least, as long as such efforts continue along the same channels his present plans are taking.

"Welsh Rare-bits" of The Imperial Singers

Fingering his monocle, R. Fistyn Davies, director of the Welsh Imperial Singers, spoke coyly in his Welsh accent, "It's never a bother to be interviewed by attractive young ladies, for I'm unmarried and in my prime, and my eyes are quite keen for youth and beuaty." Without further coaxing he generously gave "Welsh rare-bits" about his choral group.

The Imperial Singers were organized in 1926 by Mr. Davies who selected only the best vocal and instrumental solo artists in Wales. When asked if he trained the group himself he said, "Yes, I've trained them myself, and I'm still training them. If you think I'm not, you should have heard me give them the devil a few minutes ago."

Prancing about with his military erectness, Mr. Davies continued his story. The Imperial Singers have made three previous tours of America and in March, 1929 appeared in Murfreesboro at the Training School. They have appeared in vocal concerts from Vermont to California since last October, traveling the 22,000 miles by special bus. A return trip to the United States is planned for the coming fall after they have spent the summer in Wales.

The "i-tems" on the program were announced by Mr. Davies in his clear sea-captain voice and with appropriate humorous asides. His hands, encircled at the wrists by frills, directed both the pianist and singers with quick decisive strokes or with tender rhythmic motions. The choir sang with an exhuberance suited to their flaming red coats.

The versatility of the singers, in both solo and chorus, seemed unlimited. The Welsh martial tune "The March of the Men of Harlech," the simple melody "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," the soothing tones of "Ar Hyd Y Nos," the rollicking sea songs in both Welsh and English, the humorous folk ballads, the sonorous "Hymn to Apollo" and the southern folk song "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" were all interpreted with equal ease and understanding.

Mr. Davies was especially enthusiastic about the singing of "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" because they show he said, the beauty of simplicity. "Only an artist," he said, "can render a simple song." In this connection he mentioned a comment made by the Honorable Lloyd George: "I have been familiar with these songs all my life, bu I have never really heard them before tonight."

The last number, "Ar Hyd Y Nos," sung in Welsh, was given, Mr. Davies stated, by special request of His Majesty, the King of England, at the last appearance of the singers in London.

Mr. Ellis P. Roberts, a native Welshman who is now a citizen of Murfreesboro, when contacted, spoke of the musical ability of the Welsh people. He stated that in Wales musical training begins early and is usually obtained first in the village choir. The people sing in groups for entertainment and from such groups the professional choruses, such as the Imperial Singers, develop. The fact that Mr. Roberts once belonged to a Welsh chorus heightened his appreciation of the program Thursday evening.

The rapt attention of the audience and their repeated requests for "responses" were evidence of their appreciation of the talented Welsh Imperial Singers.

Famous Anthem in Handbill Form

Francis Scott Key had the words of his song, "The Star Spangled Banner," printed in handbill form in the office of the Baltimore American and they were distributed a few days after the song was written. Before the British fleet had even left the Chesapeake it was sung on the stage of the famous Holliday Street theater and taken up through the nation with intense eagerness.

Just Rambling

A suggestion has been made that a "Backwards Week" be declared and it isn't a bad suggestion. Undoubtedly STC has some of the most bashful students imaginable, so perhaps some of the well classified females had better show them. Really, girls aren't highly explosive chemical products that go off at the least provocation, that is, if you know how to handle them. Some boys sit by a girl an entire quarter and don't even get her name. Don't tell me college profs are that interesting.

Speaking of high pressure salesmanship these girls selling annuals are certainly giving it. Doris Hall doesn't let a library inmate get away until she sells him one or knows why.

Louise Travis appears to be the campus jitterbug for all she does is to hop from one boy to another.

Now I don't know what you think about it, but it is the opinion of some that George Bock and Natalie Ridley would make the cutest freshman couple.

There is one freshman lassie that doesn't seem to give any lad a starry look, for all her thoughts seem to be turned South to one of the larger universities.

Howard Lee, you had better watch out for a certain patron of yours is indeed satisfied with the service you put out.

We have just found out that the reason why boys are taller than girls is that girls have curves and boys don't.

The Branson twins are surely going to cause many headaches at the basketball games for very few people can tell them apart.

To end this little story we wonder:

Why Robert Duckworth is such a misogynist.

What was Jeanne Gilmore's haste last Friday in getting to Nashville.

How Dance Hodge can keep his eyes so blue.

Where Elizabeth Holesale learned so many tricks on the ivory.

Well, if you know the answer, here's to you until we meet again.

Science of Footprints

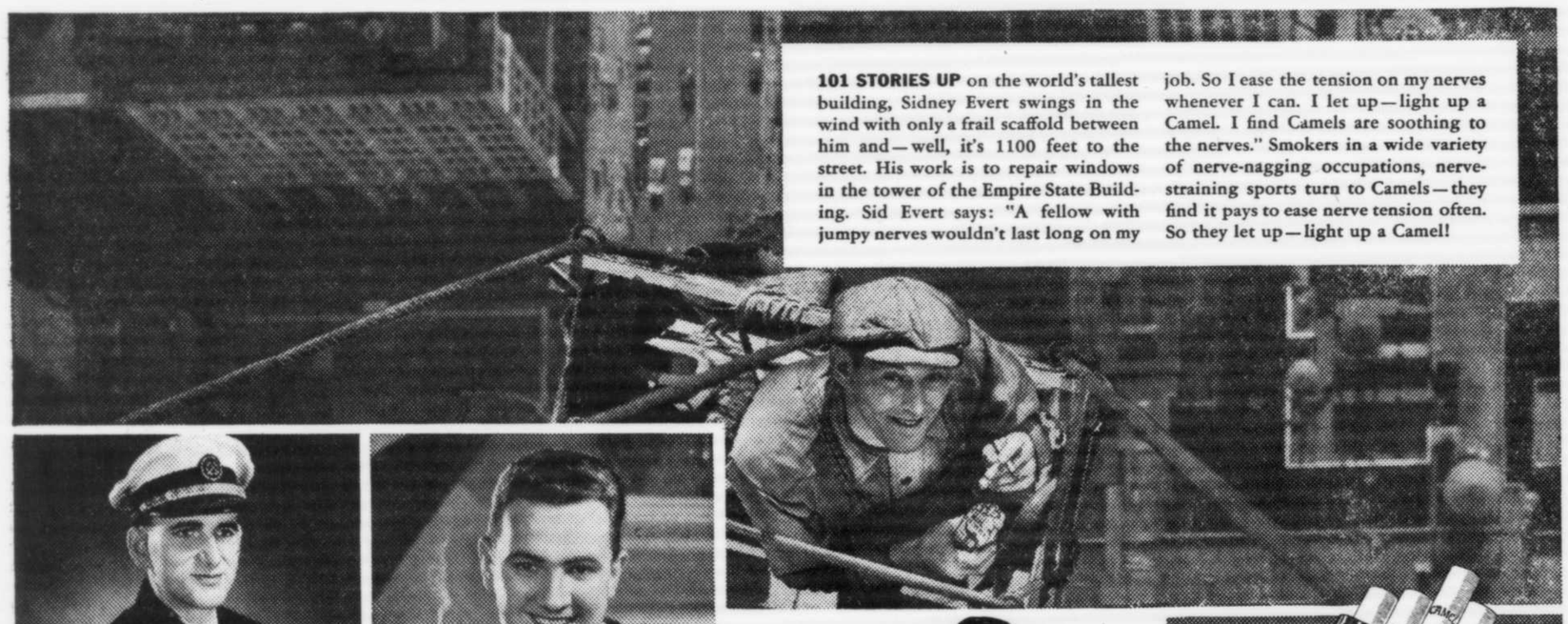
Ichnology is the science of footprints and treats of the impression made in mud or sand by the animals of former ages.

Hats Are Taxed

Five dollars worth of hat sells for $6.95 in a store. The almost two dollars difference goes to the tax collector.

LET UP_LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE *SOOTHING TO THE NERVES*



101 STORIES UP on the world's tallest building, Sidney Evert swings in the wind with only a frail scaffold between him and—well, it's 1100 feet to the street. His work is to repair windows in the tower of the Empire State Building. Sid Evert says: "A fellow with jumpy nerves wouldn't last long on my job. So I ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels—they find it pays to ease nerve tension often. So they let up—light up a Camel!

TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK, Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner *Pioneer,* afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."

EARNING HIS WAY through college, James L. Dixon, Jr. (*above*) says: "It's no cinch for my nerves, working as usher, waiting on table, and in between preparing for stiff exams. I can't take chances with nerve strain. Whenever my nerves begin to feel the tension, I rest them. I ease off and have a Camel—I 'let up—light up a Camel,' just as the slogan says. Believe me, that's a good tip. Camels are really mild and definitely soothing to my nerves."

(*above*) **GORDON SETTER**—a handsome, muscular dog. Watch his flashing action. And observe that after strenuous activities, this dog halts... *relaxes!* Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the *instinctive* urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on...hour after hour at a task...ignoring nerve strain. Break that nerve strain—pause now and then—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic.

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BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

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BOCK'S
TEA ROOM
Just Off Campus

SPORT SCOOPS

By GEORGE PARRISH

When the Middle Tennessee Golden Gloves tournament gets underway in Nashville next week, local students will be watching two boys in particular. . . If everything works out satisfactorily, Dave Battle and Paul Chrisman will throw their gloves into the spacious ring at the Ryman auditorium . . . Here's plenty of power to you, boys . . . . A good many students plan to take in the event. . . .

The Murfreesboro Central High Tigers were recently awarded the Sportsmanship Cup presented annually by the Little Tenn. Conference . . . Much of the credit for obtaining the cup was given to Coach Hubert Swann, an alumnus of this institution . . . Swann came to Murfreesboro from Mt. Pleasant, succeeding C. L. (Pap) Cummins, who is doing a great job at Portland, Tenn., this year . . . .

Many of the alumni attend the basketball games at the gym each week end . . . . Among those seen here and there are Coach Red Owen, who is principal of the Readyville (Tenn.) School; James Campbell, Rockvale High; William (Buddy) Hoover, Lynchburg High; Woody Smitherman, Tom Hewgley, and a host of others . . . The New York Celtic game brought them here in droves . . .

Miss Virginia O'Brien, who graduated from this institution last June, is doing a swell job out at Buchanan these days . . . Coach O'Brien's lassies have already set up a mad pace in Rutherford county cage circles . . . Homer Pittard, former Blue Raider gridder, is in charge of the McFadden Grammar quints . . . . . The applause given Coach Johnny (Red) Floyd last Friday morning was in indication of his extreme popularity among the students . . . Nashville newspapers are still all ears in regard to the coaching setup next fall . . . The Blue Raiders may not be represented on the diamond this spring . . . . Lack of funds is said to be the reason . . . . Enough said . . . .

When the Blue Raiders entertain the West Kentucky Teachers here Friday night, local cage fans will be in for a real treat . . . The Hilltoppers always manage to have the stuff on the ball, especially when they are thrown against the Floydmen . . . Barring the skirmishes with Tennessee Tech, the games with Western always keep the fans well supplied with thrills . . . Local grid enthusiasts are looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the renewal of football relations with Western on Jones Field come autumn. . . .

The largest crowd of the year piled into the S.T.C. gymnasium last Friday night to get a glimpse of the Teachers in action against the highly-touted Murray (Ky.) Thoroughbreds . . . Although the Raiders emerged on the short end of the horn, local fans went away with the satisfaction that Coach Floyd's crew failed to lay down at any time during the battle . . . The Thoroughbreds will probably go down on the record books as the best club to show here this season . . . Mind you, we are not overlooking the David Lipscomb Bisons who come here Feb. 23. . . . .

Due to lack of interest, wrestling was abandoned in favor of basketball this quarter in the physical education department, according to information obtained earlier in the week . . . Director B. B. Gracey says the state requires that in order to organize a class in physical education, it must be composed of at least ten members . . . There are only eight students enrolled at present . . So local grunt enthusiasts will be forced to twist the muscles of their nearest constituents on the hardwood, which is a good way to slap the opposition out of commission .

Yea Rah! Rah! Fight! Fight! Fight!

The fight program of the year will officially open Thursday morning at ten o'clock when Paul Chrisman meets David Adamson in a scheduled three round bout, subject to change by knockout. Chrisman is an old head in the ring, being a familiar figure in Middle Tennessee fight circles, and an erstwhile Golden Glover. This will be a battle of experience over brawn.

The second fight of the morning will bring together Buford Turpin, the wizard of the White House, and Lester (Laundry and Dry Cleaning) Carver. Both boys are novices and should create quite a bit of excitement for three rounds. It is understood that they will preserve their feminine entrancements by wearing nose and ear guards.

The final bout of the morning will feature other men of experience. Tommy Hudson, who fought in the Golden Gloves several years ago, will see what he can do with David Battle, former boxing coach in Lakeland, Fla. Tommy and Dave know their stuff at this game and should give the fans a fine exhibition of boxing.

There will be no feature on this three bout card since all are evenly matched. Those of you who attended last year's session of fights will remember the laughs, thrills, spills and chills created by Yates, Hugo, Jabbo and others.

These fights will be sponsored by John J. White and Dick Davis, acting as a committee for the Junior class.

Cage Schedule, Results

SCHEDULE

Jan. 27—Western (here).
Jan. 28—David Lipscomb (there).
Feb. 3—Union (there).
Feb. 4—Memphis (there).
Feb. 7—T.P.I. (here).
Feb. 10—Union (here)
Feb. 14—Western (there-.
Feb. 15—Murray (there-.
Feb. 17—Jacksonville, Ala. (here-.
Feb. 23—David Lipscomb (here).

RESULTS

STC 41	Memphis	31
STC 37	Murray	48
STC 34	T.P.I.	37

Raiders Drop Two Tilts To Thoroughbreds

Varsity Falls By 48-37 Score After Holding Early Lead

Murray "Best in Years" Colts Take 41-23 Contest From Rats

In the best exhibition of basketball to be given here this season, the Thoroughbreds of Murray, Ky., raced in and took both ends of a double header from the Blue Raiders last Friday night. The varsity lost 37 to 48 and the Rats did likewise by dropping a 23 to 41 decision.

The Raiders got off to an early lead and at the end of the first quarter had the race horses behind 8 to 6. Obviously inspired by their opponents' spirit, the Murraymen started to ripping the nets with field goals until they were leading at the intermission period 21 to 14. After this successful spurt, Murray stayed in the lead for the entire game.

"Slim" McKeel, the rangy six-footer from the Blue Grass country, was the key man on the offense, hitting consistently for 18 points. Carneal, another seventy-three incher, followed closely and hit for 11. Every man on the Murray squad left the game with points marked by his name on the score book.

For the first time during the present campaign, Doc Phillips hit his stride and ripped the strings for 16 points. His floor game has been excellent all year but it took stiff opposition to bring out his scoring ability. Gwaltney with 7, and Doyle Branson with 6 followed in the scoring.

In spite of their loss, the Raiders showed much spirit and teamwork throughout the game.

Rats Vs. Murray Rats

The varsity was not alone in its grave that night because the Murray Rats were just as hot as their upperclassmen. Their plays were fast and their shots just as true as those from Sam Houston's trusty rifle "Betsy."

Culp was the shining point maker for the Kentucky boys, racking up 11 counters. He was not the outstanding man, however, because the whole team was made up of great ball players.

For the first time in his career Roger Brewington was held without scoring a single field goal. He fought with all his might, but the stuff just wasn't there. Every time he would turn to shoot, one of the Murray boys would smack the ball back in his face. Brew's five points were made via foul shots.

Jitterbug Fudge was the man for the Frosh. After having been kept out most of the first quarter, Fudge went in and started the ball game going our way for a short while. Fudge alone was not enough to stop those bruisers from our neighboring state. His rally failed and Murray led at the half 31 to 14. Freeman with 3 and Ellis with 4 were the only other point makers for the freshmen.

Both the varsity and the frosh will be out for revenge when the Raiders journey to Murray about the middle of February.

Blue Raiders (37)	Murray Ky. (41)
Little (3)	McKeel (18)
Smith (1)	Carneal (11)
Phillips (16)	Washer (2)
Turpin (4)	Hurley (4)
Gwaltney (7)	Bland (4)

Subs: STC—D. Branson (6), C. Branson (2); Murray—Copeland (2), Mitchell (5), Murray (2).

Frosh (23)	Murray F. (41)
Jenkins	Culp (11)
Ellis (4)	Foster (6)
Brewington (5)	Rushing (6)
Carter	Vincent (4)
McDonald	Gish

Subs: STC—Freeman (3), Fudge (11); Murray—Lawton (2), Clank (3), Fahr (1), Furcilla (4), Hines. (4).

Sutton Thumbs Ride And Story From "Golfer" Goodman

(Editor's note: On Jan. 19 this reporter thumbed a ride with a notable throughout the world of golf. After recognizing the famous player, the hitch-hiker procured the story printed below).

By PAT SUTTON

It's useless to say that Johnny Goodman is the 24-year-old boy who is burning up the golf links and who has been doing it for many years.

At the age of nine, Johnny was a caddy at Omaho, Neb. This he did for a few years until a lady presented him with a set of golf clubs. He then began playing golf, and at the age of fourteen he won his first tournament, namely, the Nebraska State tournament held at South High, Neb.

From this time on he continued to win and to come into prominence. At the age of nineteen he was National Amateur champion, and today his winnings have spread from tournaments in the United States to Scotland, England, Hawaiian Islands and Mexico.

He has won the National open tournament once and was runner-up last year. Only last week he was on his way to Miami, Fla., to practice for three months before starting out again.

Goodman said the best player he had ever played against was Lawson Little.

From Page 1:—

Hiram---

a-doop' don't make the cows give any more milk, nor make the mules plow any faster."

Oh, well, all colleges have their good points, but STC has Hiram Hayseed and that overshadows all good points that I can think of.

Borthick Looks Over the Basketball Set-up

By JOE BORTHICK

Now that the basketball season is in full swing it is time we think of a few of the facts. As a matter of scores we find that out of three games we have won one and lost two. This is much better than losing all three.

Even though it is not my idea to preach a moral lecture I should like to emphasize something more than mere scores. Consider the Murray game (provide you saw it). The game was a much closer one than the score indicated. All through the first half our boys were battling on even ground. During the final quarter the Murray five increased its lead.

If you saw "Doc" Philips score his 17 points, certainly you wil say he displayed unusual hardwood ability. Both his floor work and markmanship were outstanding. Thanks to David Lipscomb and Ridgetop for sending him.

To see Ralph Gwaltney in a tea room serving coffee one would never think that he was in every play of a ball game. This boy is really playing ball this year.

Many days have passed since a sophomore with more skill than that possessed by Buford Turpin has practiced on our local floor. Already he has come to be depended upon for a regular. One outstanding characteristic of Buford's is that he never "lets up." Every play finds him constantly in his place. Since he has two more years of varsity ball, he should really develop his possibilities into a bright future.

Regardless of how devoted these boys may be to basketball they canot do the entire job. They need the backing of the student body as a whole. Thanks for the splendid music we have been having at the games. Certainly it should be continued. Why does not each one do his small part to help the boys? Lend your assistance by being present at the next game.

The tournament has gone! This year we get only the girls' division of the High School Regional tournament. The decision has been made contrary to custom and the will of the people of Murfreesboro and STC.

Why the action took place is hard to tell. The STC gym is hardly able to accommodate the crowd at times. Yet the tournament has been handled very efficiently in the past.

If STC and Murfreesboro expect to regain the tournament, they must get to work. Sitting idly by while others work will only hasten the day when STC's chances for the tournament will be permanently lost.

In speaking of ball teams STC really does have one expert hardwood outfit. It was much more than fun to see the Central B team bow to the Baby Raiders.

INTRA-MURALS

CLASS STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Junior	1	0	1.000
Senior	1	1	.500
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Sophomore	0	1	.000

SCHEDULE

Jan.26—Walter Hill vs. Seniors, here.

Jan. 27—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Jan. 30—Sophomores vs. Lascassas, there.

Jan. 31—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Jan. 31—Juniors vs. Rockvale, here.

Feb. 3—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Feb. 7—Freshmen vs. Lascassas, here.

SCORING

Name	Points
Mansfield	12
Sutter	10
Hasty	9
Baxter	8
Bush	8
Jones	6
Mason	6
Miller	6
Steele	6

Line-Ups

Seniors (17)	Sophomores (11)
F—Hagewood (4)	Bethel (3)
F—Hasty (6)	Evans (2)
C—Steel (6)	Meeks
G—Nelson	Brown (2)
G—Sutton (1)	Vann (2)

Juniors (32)	Freshmen (18)
F—Baxter (8)	Suter (8)
F—White	Bush (2)
C—Mansfield (12)	Reeves (1)
G—Lee (3)	Ferguson (2)
G—Robinson (2)	McDonald (1)

Subs: Scarborough (1) Swain (5). Soph: Jones (4).

Seniors (21)	Freshmen (22)
F—Hasty (3)	Sutter (2)
F—Miller (6)	Reeves (4)
C—Hoffman (3)	Frazier (2)
G—Sutton (2)	Mason (6)
G—Steele	Brown

Subs: Seniors—Hagewood (1), Jones (6); Freshmen—Bush (6), Fergerson (2).

Raiders Meet Western And David Lipscomb

Play Strong Hilltoppers Here Friday Night, Rats Too

Travel To Lipscomb In Underdog Role Saturday

The Blue Raiders are headed for rough going this week end for they will meet Western and Lipscomb on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Floydmen will enter both contests as the underdog because of previous games. The Raiders lost to Murray and Murray lost to Western, so that leaves very little chance for a victory. Western has won seven games and lost one thus far, whereas the Raiders have won one and lost three.

Lipscomb, having lost only to Vanderbilt, has also won seven games. Against Florence, Ala., the Bisons racked up 103 points to 33. They have a strong team and will give the Raiders plenty of trouble. Their zone defense will be the number one problem since the Raiders have not worked against a defense of this kind this year.

The freshmen will meet the Western Frosh here Friday night.

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:-: Society Notes :-:

MISS MARION E. TOLLETT BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. IRVIN DOWNEY

Miss Marion E. Tollett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tollett of Pikeville, became the bride of Mr. Irvin Downey, son of Mrs. John Downey of Sale Creek, Monday evening, January 23 at five o'clock. The marriage took place in Murfreesboro with the Reverend L. S. Sedberry, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating at his home.

The bride wore a teal blue dress with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds and white narcissus.

The young couple will make their home at Sale Creek. The only atdants were Misses Margaret Downey, Ruth Evelyn Downey, Eunice Kenney, and Mr. Downey Kenney, all first cousins of the groom.

Miss Tollett was a member of the Junior Class at STC.

BRIDES, RECENT AND ELECT, COMPLIMENTED

The members of the Home Economics Club were hostesses at an afternoon tea Tuesday, January 17, to compliment recent brides and a bride elect, who are STC students.

Mrs. Carl Young, nee Evelyn Reynolds; Mrs. Bill Anderson, nee Etheline Wilson; and Edith Swafford, whose marriage will take place Easter, were the honorees. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Young, Aline Kerr and Ellie D. Burks received the guests.

A colorful arangement of flowers was centered on the table in the reception hall. The register, which was a booklet in the form of white wedding bells tied with pink ribbons, was kept by Maude Edna Goodman.

Essie Bell Hughes and Elizabeth Ruch presided at the refreshment table in the dining room. A miniature improvised altar with bride and groom comprised the central ornament of the table, and individual wedding cakes and coffee were served.

* * *

MISS SCHARDT IS HOSTESS

Miss Elizabeth Schardt was hostess at six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, January 10, in her apartment at the Moffitt House. Lighted green candles in striking silver holders were centered on each of the two small tables in the living room where dinner was served.

Miss Eva Burkett was winner in the games of Chinese checkers that were played after dinner.

* * *

LYON HALL ENTERTAINS RUTLEDGE GIRLS

The girls of Lyon Hall dormitory entertained with an informal party Saturday evening for Rutledge Hall girls. Miss Margie Mitchell was official hostess.

The guests were registered as they arrived and a program of games and dancing was well planned from seven-thirty until ten in Lyon Hall lobby.

Sandwiches, mints, coffee, and cookies were served the guests at the conclusion of the evening's program.

* * *

MISSES CURRIER AND NELSON ENTERTAIN

Misses Mary Currier and Agnes Nelson entertained Thursday evening, January 19, at Cupboard's Tea Room. Dinner was served in three courses and an attractive color motif of pink and green prevailed in table appointments.

The guest list included: Mesdames Ralph Jarrett, Henry Clay Moore, and Blinx; and Misses Eva Burkett, Lorene Neece, Mary Frizzell, Hester Rogers, Margie Mitchell, Emily Lou Cox, and Elizabeth Schardt.

* * *

Among the visitors expected in Rutledge this week end are Misses Rebecca Haskins of Tullahoma, Evelyn Meadows of Manchester, Andrews of Eagleville, Bess Alice Clinard of Springfield, Rachel and Mary Royal Jones of Chapel Hill, Katherine Major of Lebanon, Clementia Thompson, Alena Williams and Mary Powell of Columbia, Ruth Link of Portland, and Helen Engles of Nashville.

* * *

Virginia Hunter had as her guests her sister, Lucille Hunter, and Mary Moore Lassater of Bethpage.

* * *

Fanny Brown was in Gallatin and Sally Curtis in Elkton for the week end.

* * *

Opaline Hibdon was at home with her parents in Woodbury from Friday until Sunday.

* * *

Lucille Webb, a student at David Lipscomb, spent Saturday night with Mary Brannon and Margaret Ralston.

* * *

Thelma Franks visited her sister in Nashville Saturday evening.

* * *

Lura Oakley Hunter spent the week end with her parents in Nashville.

* * *

Mildred Suddarth, who underwent a recent appendix operation at Lebanon, will return Thursday for the dramatic play.

* * *

Margaret and Nancy Wysong had as their guests for the week end their mother, two sisters, and niece, of Atlanta.

* * *

Edith Dickens spent Sunday with her mother who is undergoing treatment in a Nashville hospital.

* * *

Ruth Tittsworth went to Fayetteville for the week end.

* * *

Pauline Lamb was the guest of her parents near Fosterville during the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Marshall Burns has returned after spending two weeks with her mother, who is improving from an attack of illness.

* * *

Katherine Brown had as her guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Gallatin, Miss Betty Parker Brown, Miss Alma Schmidt, and Leon Averitt.

* * *

Miss Ruth Allison plans to visit a friend at Scarritt College this week end.

* * *

Margaret Taylor was called home Thursday by the illness of her mother, who will undergo a major operation Saturday.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Schardt was the guest of friends Sunday at Monteagle.

* * *

Mrs. Edna McCawley, the former Miss Edna Blankenship, has returned to Lyon Hall.

* * *

Helen Kennedy had an enjoyable visit recently at the home of Ann Woodard in Nashville.

* * *

Johnnie Bell Legg visited Sarah Johnson at her home in Shelbyville Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Louise Stone had as her guest Saturday her little brother, Ralph, from Lynchburg.

* * *

Roberta McNeal and Mary Dean Massey were recent visitors in Nashville.

* * *

Marie Oakley, former student of STC, was the guest of Louise Rader Friday night.

* * *

Elsie Randall and Anelle Anderson visited in Nashville last week.

* * *

Clarice Winnett enjoyed a visit with relatives over the week end.

* * *

Recent visitors in Lyon Hall were Sue Soloman and Ann Brown of Shelbyville.

* * *

Margaret McGavock attended the Community Concert in Nashville January 16.

* * *

Mary Frances Chamberlain entertained Misses Ann and Louise Bateman from Nashville last week end.

* * *

Frances Long spent Saturday and Sunday with Joyce Kelly at her home in Bridgeport, Ala. She was entertained with a bufet supper Saturday night.

* * *

Marian Tollet visited in Miami recently.

* * *

Marian Thornton from Nashville was the guest of Louise Rader last Thursay night.

Indian House Geckos Prized

The Indian house geckos, a species of lizard, highly is prized in its native habitat. They are considered of great worth in the households of India because they devour bothersome insects and make life more pleasant and bearable for the natives. They are treasured as much as the furnishings of the home in many cases and are allowed the freedom of households. The snakes range from four to four and one-half feet in length. The Indian rat snake is yellow-olive in color while the Brazilian variety has a glossy black back and sides. Its undersurface is rouge-colored.

Halted Russia's Development

The Mongol invasion in the Thirteenth century arrested the industrial, artistic and literary development of Russia for 200 years.

JONES HALL NOTES

Prentice Wilson spent the last week end with a friend in Gladeville.

* * *

Wonder if Madison Dill ever learned why European history students remember Necker longer than Turgot?

* * *

Why does Jack Osborne receive so many phone calls?

* * *

Willis Presley spent a few days in Cartrsvill, Ga., last week.

* * *

Ramon McCrory, a graduate of STC, has been visiting his brother, "Ugh."

* * *

"Esquire" is largely responsible for the interior decorations of oJnes Hall.

* * *

James Blair journeyed down to Fayetteville to spend the week end with his parents.

* * *

John J. White and Charlie Miller seem to be lonesome for some reason.

* * *

Wonder why "Barber" Cornwell didn't give us a speech at the mass meeting?

* * *

Have Dr. Mebane's students in physical chemistry been noticing any curves?

* * *

"Tarzan" Jackson has settled down to his usual amount of work.

* * *

Plan of activities offered by a senior: toss a coin. If it lands heads, go to the show. If it lands tails, go to bed. If it stands on the end, by all means study.

* * *

Why do so many of the Jones Boys spend so much time at the library?

* * *

"Low Score" Robinson has been making his usual rounds in bridge playing.

* * *

James Baxter and Ralph Gwaltney are suffering from the effects of practice teaching.

* * *

— Wonder why one of our illustrious juniors made a mad dash out of Rutledge Hall several Sunday nights ago?

* * *

It seems Richard Davis is in the swing again.

* * *

Why does Charles Dickey need a watch when he goes to Science Hall?

* * *

Gordon Oldham and Kenneth Kirby, former students at STC, came over for the Murray game.

* * *

Billie McDonald and Ed Wilson have moved to Jones Hall.

Kittrell Beats Buchanan Two

Jack Jarrett's Boys Are Still Undefeated

Defeat number two of the year came to the Buchanan girls last Friday night as R. Ready of Kittrell beat the nets raggy from every angle as she led her team to a 34 to 30 win over the league leaders. The Kittrell boys made it a clean sweep for the night with a 34 to 28 triumph.

Coach Sanford's girls were pointing for this game and the faltering Buchanan Misses couldn't compete with the goal shooting of the Ready sisters. These two girls coupled with the defensive work of Brashears and Dement helped establish an early lead that was never relinquished. Coach O'Brien's hopes were hurt a great deal by the frequent fouling of her star performers. Three of her best players were ejected from the game due to excessive fouling.

Jernigan, M. Coffman and the two guards of Buchanan turned in comendable games.

In a battle of centers, Compton of Kittrell and Watts of Buchanan, the Kittrell boys got the best of the struggle and won 34 to 28. These two boys made 14 and 13 tallies respectively and it was only the necessary aid from his team mates that allowed Compton and company to come out on top. Good contributed 9 and A. Tolbert 7 to ice the game for Kittrell while Davis and Barnes of Buchanan were doing best for the losing cause with 5 each.

The lineups:

GIRLS

Kittrell (34)	Buchanan (30)
F—V. Ready (12)	Jernigan (15)
F—R. Ready (22)	M. Coffman (14)
C—D. Ready	Crowell
C—Tolbert	Newman
G—Dement	Buchanan
G—Brashears	W. Coffman

Subs: Kittrell—Richardson, Jones; Buchanan—Hayes (1), Parker.

BOYS

Kittrell (34)	Buchanan (28)
F—Williams (2)	Davis (5)
F—Good (9)	W. E. Watts (1)
C—Compton (14)	H. Watts (13)
G—C. Tolbert (1)	Elrod (3)
G—A. Tolbert (7)	Barnes (5)

Subs: Kittrell—Caffy (1), Tassey; Buchanan—DeJarnette (1).

Bricks and Tiles Long Used

Bricks and tiles were made in Virginia as early as 1612, and William Penn reported "Divers Brickerys going on" in his section as early as 1685. These reports would indicate that most of the early brick houses in this country were built of bricks made here and not from bricks brought over from the old country, as some narratives would have us believe.

Has Bill Young accepted Mac Rutherford as his brother after Dr. Golightly's advice?

Cafeteria Chatter

"Jitterbug" McLaren has taken the jitters out of his dancing and has settled down. He has the prospects of becoming quite an accomplished dancer.

Charlie Miller recently received a bid to the Prom dances at U. T. but says he can't go because of financial difficulties. It would knock quite a hole in one's bildfold, but there are plenty who think it is worth the price. Allene said she'd quit taking in washing so Charlie could make enough money to go.

One often wonders why Sandy Hoffman always looks sleepy in morning classes. It couldn't be those loud pajamas he wears under his trousers, could it?

Tommy Hudson made it a point to be one of the first to greet Mrs. Wysong last week end, but it wasn't an easy thing to do. His purpose was to explain the situation of Nancy vs. Student Council, which resulted in a life sentence, subject to change by good behavior. Nice goin, Tommy. I guess you discovered that it is a good thing to talk to some mothers even about such a daring subject.

Did you notice how John J. grinned all last week end while that certain something from Bowling Green, who writes "guess who" on the back of her letters, was here. That rascal didn't know what town he was in for three days.

The warning has been passed around for us girls to watch our men since that job came in from Oklahoma. I hear she really knows her way around. Look out, girls, here comes one of those Sooners—no telling what she might do to get started around here.

Miss Neece and a bunch of the cafeteria workers were knocked out of a good trip to Cookeville for the ball game when they heard that Susan Lytle's pappy had an accident on the Lebanon road just a little while before they were to leave.

One of our trustworthy friends has just informed us that some of our dearly beloved council members have been seen at the Sky Harbor Club. Nice going, girls, go on and have your fun and when council meets do all you can to punish someone who went to a much nicer place, but who was more unfortunate than you and got caught.

Miss Betty White has been seen quite a few times lately waiting around the lunch room for D. Branson to get off.

Another rumor is that John J. and "Stride" Hasty will be taking off to Bowling Green about next week end. Happy motoring, boys, the Western Band will probably meet you on the highway, being led by a broad grin with sparkling teeth.

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PRINCESS
THEATRE
THIS WEEK
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25
"Mother Carey's Chickens"
Kate Douglas Wiggins' Famous Novel
—With—
Ann Shirley—Ruby Keeler
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JAN. 26 & 27
"Out West With The Hardys"
—With—
Lewis Stone—Mickey Rooney
On the same program.
"Mayerling"
—With—
Charles Boyer
SATURDAY, JAN. 28
(Double Program)
William Boyd in
"Old Mexico"
And
"Ride A Crooked Mile"
—With—
Akim Tamiroff—Lynn Overman
NEXT WEEK
MONDAY & TUES, JAN. 30-31
"ZAZA"
—With—
Claudette Colbert
and Herbert Marshall
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
"Accidents Will Happen"
—With—
Donald Reagan
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEB 2-3
"Dawn Patrol"
—With—
Erroll Flynn—Basil Rathbone
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