

Basketball, Flowers and Future (A Sportsitorial)

The "Side-Lines" is not always in the mood to strew flowers, but the time has come to congratulate those working in the basketball division of the athletic set-up.

Tennessee Polytechnic Institute found out Tuesday night that their annual breather on the local hardwood turned out to be a gag.

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

To West Kentucky and Austin Peay we concede wins. But at TPI the score was tied with four minutes to go. At Chattanooga with 45 seconds to go the difference was two points.

David Hoff to Captain Doc Phillips, George Summurs, Roger Brewington, and the Branson twins for their fine and determined play which has kept them in action 250 out of 280 minutes in seven straight games.

Not the least item in the world is the addition of the cheering at the games. To the cheer leaders who made a somewhat delayed entrance into the basketball picture we pitch bouquets.

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

To the frosh team in Raider Basketball Incorporated, we give high credit to the colorful fresh team. Composed of acres from surrounding high schools their pull is not to be figured lightly when it comes to the paid attendance.

The sudden rise in the cage stock, with the two largest gates since pre-depression days being recorded last week, only bears out what these columns have advocated for the past two years.

More Pages, Pictures Informality--Bibbs

The "Midlander" of 1940 promises to surpass all other issues of the annual according to Editor Leon Bibb.

There will be an addition of space given to the faculty this year since their photographs will be informal snapshots.

In the 1940 "Midlander" more pages will be devoted to the athletic activities of the school.

The senior students will be pictured with the boys wearing tuxedos and the girls wearing black drapes.

Eight pages will be devoted entirely to features. Each person is urged to offer contributions for these pages to James Armstrong by giving him the negatives and prints to kodak pictures.

This year an entire division will be appropriated to the activities of the Training School.

Varsity Hands Tennessee Tech 47 - 43 Defeat

Traditional Rival Is Topped For First Time In Years

Whenever two teams such as STC and T. P. I. get together in any kind of contest, then the skin is expected to fly.

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

First one team and then the other copped the lead through out the game last week. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9-9.

Then the fun started. Two foul shots by Brewington and Turpin tied the score. Tech zoomed ahead again. On a field goal by Phillips who scored 10 points in the last quarter, and Brewington the score was tied again.

The line-ups: Eagles (43) F—C. Branson (4) Wilkinson (17) F—D. Branson (4) Wumack (10) C—Brewington (11) Hutcheson (7) G—Phillips (19) Draper (6) G—Summurs (7) Wells (2) Subs: Raiders—Turpin (2). Tech—Davis (1).

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to pass laws affecting only those persons on the campus who have completed their registration. For example: those persons who arrive on the campus before school starts must abide by the rules of the campus yet they are not registered students.

If we hold with the plaintiff on his argument, late arrivals on the campus that have not had a chance to register would not be under the jurisdiction of the ASB and would not have to abide by any of the laws of the campus.

In Article Three, Section Seven, of the Constitution of the ASB, the powers of Congress are listed as follows: "The Law-making shall comprise the final law-making body of the ASB . . . This body may originate laws and make its own laws and by-laws, as well as consider recommendations made to it by the President of the College . . ."

We interpret this section of the Constitution to mean that Congress has exclusive, final, and absolute power to pass all laws. Its scope is not limited in any way by the Constitution, therefore it had the right to pass a law as Congress Bill Number 111, which has jurisdiction over, to quote from the bill, "all persons registering for the winter quarter . . ."

The United States Constitution gives the United States Houses of Congress specific powers and specific limitations and everything else not mentioned by the Constitution in these specifications is reserved to the people.

The Constitution of the ASB does not have any Congressional limitations. The Congress of this organization has unlimited powers, except where its powers or laws conflict with the constitution. In this case the Constitution does not restrict the unicameral body from passing laws affecting students "registering".

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Sophomores Take First Round In Class Meet

The first of three rounds in the intra-mural basketball tournament ended with the sophomores taking both boys and girls cups.

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

The point system is 40 points for team winning the game and two points for each player used in the game. The losing team gets 3 points for each player used, and 40 points for team winning sportsmanship.

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

The second round has already started with the freshmen taking the advantage of the seniors in two very good games. The boys winning in an over time period 23 to 20 and the girls 17 to 12.

Watch the bulletin boards for date and time and support your teams.

FINAL FIRST ROUND

Table with columns: Juniors (17), Sophomores (24), Seniors (14), Freshmen (23). Lists player names and scores for various teams.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Table with columns: Class, Name, Pts. Lists individual player scores for Juniors, Sophomores, Seniors, and Freshmen.

Phillips, Summurs Top Raider Scorers

The following is the number of points that the Blue Raiders have scored in all of the games this season, including the Union contest played last Saturday night.

Table with columns: Name, Points. Lists top scorers like Phillips (113), Summurs (81), Brewington (74), etc.

Same Old Story--- Murray Gets Win

Midgettmen Fight, But Fade In Closing Minutes

The Raiders, seeking their second straight S. I. A. A. win in one week, went down in defeat by the close score of 40 to 33 at the hands of Murray, Kentucky's Thoroughbreds.

At the first quarter the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the visitors. Murray pulled up at the half 20 to 18 in the front.

Midway of the third quarter Captain Phillips fouled out, nipping him of his usual last half scoring rampage.

The boys kept fighting against losing odds and Murray won 40 to 33.

Brewington was high point man with 11 tallies. Turpin was next with 9.

Table with columns: Name, Points. Lists line-ups and scores for Blue Raiders (33) and Murray (40).

Union Trounces Raiders 46 to 43

Loss Of Summurs Hurts Locals In SIAA Conflict

Without the services of dynamic little George Summurs, STC lost to Union 46 to 43.

At the half the score was 27 to 22 in favor of Union. This was the result of the Bransons' and Doc Phillips' accurate and timely net busting.

Blue And White Hit Union, West Tenn. On Trip

Play Union Friday Night, West Tennessee Saturday

By GEO. T. CURRAY, JR. The State Teachers College varsity basketball teams will travel into foreign territory to play two doubleheaders over the week end.

Tonight they will be seen in action against West Tennessee Teachers in Memphis and tomorrow night backtrack a bit to play the Jackson Union University.

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

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

RAIDER DUST

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

On February 13, the Cumberland University quint will travel 27 miles in an effort to beat our varsity in a game of ball. Maybe they'll beat us, maybe they won't; but we students at STC sincerely hope and believe that they won't.

Have you noticed how the student coaches have all turned into big shots since the starting of the intra-mural games. "Old Folks" Rutherford especially. . . Slicker Robinson is indubitably the man of 1000 faces while he is on the floor . . . The best game of the tournament was the Soph-Senior girls game . . . It was even better than an "owl hood" thriller . . . All of you boys and gals remember that the team having the best sportsmanship gets 40 points . . . That is the same number that the winning team gets.

Frosh Unable To Halt Ky. Colts

Nip And Tuck Game Gives Murray A 37 - 35 Win

The second close game in a week was staged last Thursday night when the STC Freshmen lost to Murray Freshmen 37-35.

The game ended with two points difference—in Murray's favor. If it hadn't been for the first quarter the STCs would have been easy victors.

Table with columns: STC Line-ups, Murray Fresh (37). Lists player names and scores for both teams.

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considerable debate was rendered over the time when a person becomes a student. The plaintiff contended that a person is not a member of the student body until he pays his fees. He pointed out that particular part of the process of registering as the absolute measure of a person's becoming a student.

Congress Bill Number 11 states, ". . . in the future all persons registering for the winter quarter . . ." This means, in the opinion of the court, the entire process of registering, and we hold that Congress had the power to pass such a bill under Article Three, Section Seven, of the Constitution of the ASB which states powers.

To show the effects of our ruling upon the students and persons on the campus, the court should like to give a few examples. If we had found the bill unconstitutional, persons visiting the campus or arriving before the registering date would have no rules or regulations to abide by. By holding the bill

"Big Jim" Leads Rats Over TPI

Woodbury Ace, Plus Watts and Davenport Score 25 Of 29

Led by "Big Jim" Conley the Freshmen slipped under the wire by a score of 29 to 24 to nip the strong T. P. I. Frosh in a thrilled packed encounter. The previous week the T. P. I. Freshies had beaten the Rats, 44 to 26, but Coach Nooby's team showed the visitors how to play the game of basketball.

Like the varsity the Freshman game was close. The Raider Rats were ahead the first quarter 6-4, and then behind at the half 12 to 10.

Table with columns: STC Line-ups, TPI FROSH (24). Lists player names and scores for both teams.

constitutional the dormitory and campus rules can be enforced and the Congress of the ASB still has authority to pass laws affecting persons visiting the campus or coming on the campus signifying their intentions of becoming students in this institution.

We also rule that the bill is constitutional and justified by Article I, Section 5, of the Constitution which states, "To promote in all ways the best interests of the school". We interpret this bill as in no way infringing upon, but rather as being in accord with this section.

We, the members of the Supreme Court of the Associated Student Body, do affix our signatures to this decision, the 6th day of February, 1940.

A Syracuse University political scientist is making an analysis of the letters received by a congressman from his constituents. Rollins College recently sponsored an economic conference for the leaders of the citrus industry.

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Elaine and Elbert K. Finally Get Hitched

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

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

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

Mr. Paty is a junior at STC and won honorable mention in the S. I. A. A. all-star selection for his work last year. At the close of the football season he was elected captain of the Raiders team for next year.

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

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

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

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

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prosecution wishes that done, let it go to the State Supreme Court."

Rebuttals on the part of both men were brilliantly handled. Maxwell continued his main argument and defied Baxter to prove that he was actually a member of the ASB when he was assessed the money for the down payment of the Midlander.

The supreme court, in rendering its decision, judged only upon the point of whether or not a person could be considered a student when the \$1.50 was paid. "After lengthy deliberation and debate," stated the report, "we find grounds one, three and four without merit and hereby overrule them."

The body reached its decision with the conclusion "we agree that the payment of the money to the Bursar is necessary, but we also find that the filling out of the registration card, the securing of the signatures of the teachers, or someone acting for them, and the approval of the Dean are vital parts of the process of registration and one cannot become a student in this school unless he goes through each of these steps."

TO ALL LEAPERS Mankin, Cheek Are Eligible

Hurray! Leap year is here again. And girls, did you know that the STC faculty has two eligible bachelors? They are Messrs. Mankin and Cheek. These will be fine catches for some lucky girl. Don't let the big one get away this year. Mr. Mankin is an English teacher and Mr. Cheek is the foreign language professor. If you have made any plans along this line, don't delay too long, for you must always remember, "the early bird gets the worm."

These two have withstood other leap years but everyone has some weakness and the girl who is on her toes will discover it. Just as the wise general finds the enemies' weakest defense and throws all his power at this spot, so will the wise girl discover "the apple of her eyes" weakness and cut loose with both barrels. Here is a hint that might help: Mr. Mankin is simply wild about dominoes and you might brush up on your foreign languages. Nothing helps win a man as quick as intellect. And everyone knows the old adage, "that the way to ruin a man's heart is through his stomach." You might try any of these. He, who never tries, never does (or something like that).

Mr. Cheek owns a Ford coupe and I've heard that Mr. Mankin has registered for four or five bank-nights, so he is very well fixed for the fu-

The Side-Lines Gets A Tip About Gossip

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

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

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

But to get back to my point: John, with the deadline approaching, has to use what he can get; and gossip is the most plentiful. So we suffer.

Those are the main reasons for this mess. Now what can be done about it. It may not be so bad in this issue, but we can all help by turning in stuff which will crowd out this gossip trash. Not that we want to do away with a gossip column, but we might have a gossip editor, who would be known only to John. All gossip turned in would be handed to this editor and a clever, interesting column would be the result.

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

James Alderman.

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from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace—simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron around the United States."

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

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

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

This Is Gossip

SINNETT, SINNETT, SINNETT for the last few weeks that all you could hear from the students that had just returned from town, because they had been to the show if they had the money. Some of the most excited people were those girls that Sinnett told would get married Someday. Half of Rutledge and Lyon halls inhabitants are already buying their trousseaus. Everybody wants to know what Susan Lytle was thinking when Sinnet called on her. The great mind reader said yes with a Capital "WOW." The one proof that Sinnett is a fake is that he read Mary Ann Huddleston's and Mary Frank Haley's minds and everybody in school knows that they have no minds to read.

John Webb can't get enough excitement out of reading her letters from her pride and joy just once. On several occasions she has been sealing it up and opening it up again in a few minutes for a second thrill!

Boys, if you want the truth about how you girl really looks—take a look at her in the lunch room before she has put on any make up.

Do you have a cold? Julian Brantley can cure it. He guarantees that you will get up the next day singing "I Didn't Know What Time It Was." It seems that Annie Jean Donnell has changed her nighttime to summer-time.

Now we might mention that the truth about Van Fox is that he can't decide which one of the Brannons he is in love with so he just dates both of 'em. Some system if you can get by with it.

The Leap Year Dance has really got the boys over at Jones Hall worried. Its going to be pretty tough for some of 'em to say 'Aw, I didn't want to go anyway' when the night of the dance comes and they don't have dates. Boys you better be good 'cause the tables have been turned.

—"THE PHANTOM"

who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the start of the last war.

"I think that as a result of all this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity stories of 1914 won't work any more."

And here President Ford warned against too loose condemnation of that word. "Everything is labelled 'propaganda'," he said. "Particularly those things we don't like. There is a tendency to believe nothing. There is danger in that direction, too."

LITERATURE FOR MODERNS

In this issue we offer some selections of our own which we have cooked up in our leisure time. They are simple attempts to express basic experiences and emotions found in life about us.

HANGOVER

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

ORATORY

The speaker sobs and weeps and moans
But I dread not the tale.
I know the world is full of woe
But I am full of ale.

OMEGA

Ten million billion suns will set
Ere Earth drifts back to normalcy.
Ten million billion moons will rise
Ere man has ceased his foolish cries
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