



THE SIDE-LINES

1939 Member 1940  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., under authority of the Board in Control of Student Publications.

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

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Does College Mean Anything?

By JIM PRICE

Sometimes, when a fellow is sitting in a half-comatose state, maybe dreading to do something that he knows he must do, he catches himself in a fit of near desperation and he asks, "What does all this college stuff amount to in my young life?"

There may not be any gratifying abundance of fruit at the touch of fingers which he can look upon for an answer to his effort. Perhaps he may have to look to the future for most of his reward. But one fact he can be sure of, and he deserves what encouragement and pride he may get from that source: If he is trying, and making an honest effort, he is getting more out of his toils than he thinks. If he is doing his best and is only making D's, he should not be too much worried.

Let him complain about his D's, or let him use any pertinent invectives his angry brain may conjure, but he should never slow down in the effort. Let the low grades be as thorns in the flesh. Grades are a systematic measurement by standards, with not too much emphasis on the "systematic."

It is sometimes difficult to measure a fellow by the grades he gets. Grades refer almost exclusively to scholastic standing, and scholastic standing is not by any means the one essential of manliness and character. Although many of the great men of affairs and leaders in history have been people whose scholastic records were not to be bragged about, they are perhaps one of the best indications now used for judging one's ability and attitude toward work.

Extra-curricular and social activities are also an important part of the opportunities offered by a college. The world is growing more social every day, and the student who is acquainted with theory and technique only, and who relies solely on book knowledge for his power will find himself at loggerheads with people when he seeks a place in the world.

One shouldn't take it too hard if he fails to measure up to a given standard at a given time. But he should remember, also, there comes to all of us a time of accounting; the measure is slapped against us, and if we fail to register in full, nobody cries when we're cast aside for the next. But do your best; be ready for the crisis.

What About CAA?

"It would be bad," quips the Daily Texan, "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In more serious vein, there's a deal of pro-and-conning these days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college students. Some editors have voiced flat opposition, others go "all out" in their praise.

The Tulane Hullabaloo does neither, but it raises some pertinent questions: "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow waifs of this enterprise? Or should they protect their supporters from such exploitation? And are they making their best contribution to peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?" Similar questions are raised by the Lenoir Rhynean at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Charging "they call it the CIVIL aeronautics authority, but they mean MILITARY aeronautics authority." The Daily Northwestern advises undergraduates as follows: "We neither recommend that you sign up for the program nor that you shun it absolutely. We ask you only to recognize that you are, in effect, signing up for training in the military air force of the nation. Be under no delusion that

this is simply an easy and cheap way to learn to fly with no strings attached. It isn't."

It would appear from an Associated Collegiate Press survey that the pros outnumber the cons. Here are typical comments of the former:

Cornell Daily Sun: "Actually the CAA is not concerned with developing military pilots. It is training thousands of civilians who some day may want to own their own planes, or fly just for the pleasure and convenience of it. It is very likely that never again will students have an opportunity to learn to fly under such ideal conditions."

Michigan State News: "Turning out of crack pilots may have been the original purpose of the CAA courses. But it is in the sideline of arousing public interest that the program is really going to click. Enormous strengthening of the country's aerial defense is vital. Public understanding of the aims and realization of the needs for such a move will remove the biggest stumbling block that defense heads might encounter. CAA flying schools are already supplying much of that understanding and realization."

The Aquinas, University of Scranton feels "that the benefits are obvious. For \$25 the student is given training valued at well over \$400. Fear that students would be edged into the army after completion of the course has been shown to be false by experience of the students who are now licensed pilots."

The Kentucky Kernel: "CAA is perhaps the best method available for building a sound foundation for the army's air arm. There certainly is no method more democratic than that of CAA. With aviation apparently destined to play so large a role in the world's future, it is essential that some agency assume the responsibility of training youth for that future. And since aviation necessarily demands intelligence, and since intelligent youth are most highly concentrated on the campuses of the nation, it seems only just that the universities take the lead in schooling future pilots."

Lease-Lend Bill

While the lease-learn bill and defense appropriations have been claiming all the black headlines these several weeks, some other governmental issues have been receiving attention in a quieter sort of way. One of these is the so-called Hatch Clean Politics act.

Purpose of this legislation is to curtail the political activity of federal employees and of state and local workers employed in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States. Specifically exempt are federal officials who hold elective offices, state executives who are directly concerned with formation of public policy or are elected, and city mayors.

Apparently, observes the Oregon Emerald, "these provisions would indicate that federal employees are prohibited from attending, actively participating in, or speaking before political meetings. This would seem to be a curtailment of the right of free speech and the right to peaceable assembly."

The Emerald goes on to point out that Section 15 of the measure "authorizes and directs the civil service commission to promulgate rules or regulations defining the term 'active part in political management or in political campaigns.' May we point out," asks the Oregon publication, "that this would appear to be delegating legislative powers to the commission? On this point the constitution seems quite clear: 'All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and house of representatives.'"

The Minnesota Daily feels the act is "based on dangerous concepts," and the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal echoes this view by pointing out what it considers "questionable concepts." "The Hatch act," says the Daily, "aims to secure clean politics by sacrificing two important concepts fundamental to American society—academic freedom and free elections. We favor legislation which will encourage clean politics and minimize corruption. But we deny emphatically that these things can be secured by the provisions of the Hatch act, which deprives federal, state or local employees, paid in whole or part by federal funds, of almost all political rights except the right to vote. "The whole philosophy of these clauses of the Hatch act seems to be that any political activity is a corrupt and corrupting activity. There can be no more dangerous concept than this, at a time when daily problems of all the people turn upon political decisions and activities of every kind. Casting a ballot is only the culminative act of many which constitute the institution of free election. The right to propose candidates, discuss their relative merits and advance the cause of one—these elements are also essential to the electoral process."

The Ohio State Lanter feels that "University of Wisconsin professors who are agitating for the repeal of the act have put their finger on the repressive weakness of the bill as it applies to educators. It makes no distinction between academic political discussion and unsolicited expression of opinion. Professors have no right to force their opinions on students under the guise of professional comment, but students have a right to expect interpretative comment by those whom the state pays to teach its youth."

More About—Washington

(Continued from Page One)

Washington spoke well for his own time, but under the changed circumstances he would undoubtedly recognize that our destiny is inextricably bound to the destiny of Europe. He would find significance in the fact that America has entered every one of the three major European conflicts that have been fought since 1775.

Washington would receive a bitter surprise to find that his words had been used to undermine the League of Nations. The League was to be no mere alliance; it was to be a mutual agreement among all nations.

This plan fitted perfectly his plan opposing "Inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachment for others; in place of them, just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated."

He would condemn isolation as unworthy of a people who cherish democracy not only for themselves, but for all peoples of the world as well.

If we forsake his advice we may lose the priceless heritage which he strove so ably to create for us. But if we heed his advice, we may approach that goal of a "People guided by an exalted justice and benevolence"—a nation that has found happiness in its virtue.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

Cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, daily consume 1,730 quarts of milk.

U. S. A. is Held Blameless for War; That is, By All Except Our Enemies

By JOHN D. WISEMAN, Jr.

It is an inopportune time to propose a definite role for the United States in the establishment of peace when 1941 promises to be a crucial year for the democracies. The impact of the sudden fall of France has made Americans realize that Axis domination of the old world would seriously threaten our security in the Western Hemisphere. A successful German invasion of the British Isles this spring would destroy the last barrier for keeping war away from our shores. Undoubtedly national defense must be the prime concern, however, we must not lose sight of the ultimate goal towards which we are working.

The primary purpose of our foreign relations must be to preserve law and order with the right reserved to protect our security by recourse to war if necessary. Our foreign policy, however, has wandered between strict isolation and full participation in world affairs. The United States has now thrown aside all considerations of neutrality and is preparing to place her full strength behind Great Britain in her fight against the aggressor. In 1917 the United States accepted the German Government's challenge of the willful violation of our rights upon the high seas. But in 1919 our foreign policy underwent a complete reversal. The United States Senate refused to carry out the purposes for which we entered the war by rejecting the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations and withdrew into sullen and selfish isolation.

What will be the future role of the United States in world affairs? Certainly if the British Isles are overrun, the United States will be forced to fight a defensive war, abandoning the Far East to Japan and probably waging a losing battle to old South America. The best we could expect under such circumstances would be a negotiated peace, giving us a brief period of rest before the enemy launched his final decisive drive. On the other hand, supposing that Britain survives 1941 and successfully launches her drive on the continent, what will be our policy after the armistice has been signed?

If we return to isolation at the end of this war, can there be any assurance that wars will not break out again? On the other side, the League of Nations has never been tried because it received its death blow after its inception when the United States refused to join. Even if the League failed to prevent war it would have done no worse than previous organizations. It is illogical to cling to isolation when participation still holds the chance of success.

The advocates of isolation argue that participation would lead to unnecessary involvement in wars of no concern to us. In 1917 President

Wilson prophesied that that war would be the last one we could stay out of. His prophecy is still true today. Isolation from any war is impossible. The real reason for the stand of the isolationists is that they get a feeling of importance in blaming other countries for wars while the United States is held blameless. Yet our enemies can give just as equally convincing argument that we alone are to blame for this war. If all the evidence were impartially examined the blame would be found to lie upon all nations. Isolationism refuses to recognize America's responsibility. Participation necessarily recognizes our responsibility and attempts to discharge America's duty to herself and to other nations as well.

But this policy runs so contrary to human nature that it is highly doubtful if America ever will assume her full role in world affairs at the end of this war, or at any time in the future.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

One of the nation's foremost Jesuit institutions, Fordham University, is in its 100th year and has graduated more than 20,000 students.

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# Western Scores 58-39 Win--Union Here Tonight

## Raiders Break Losing Streak; Beat Tigers

The Murfreesboro State Raiders recently broke a seven game losing streak by defeating Sewanee by the score of 35-22. This was the second win for the Raiders of the Tigers this season, winning the first time on the mountain 36-29.

The fracas was off to a slow start with neither team being able to penetrate scoring territory often. The first quarter ended with the Purple out in front 7-6.

The second half saw both teams a little more accurate with their shooting, first one, then the other, keeping the score tied almost all the way through. The Raiders were able to push in one more field shot, however, and lead at the half 19-18.

In the third quarter, Brewington adjusted his eyes and began to dust

out the inside of the basket. When he finished his job he had gathered 15 roses and had put the Raiders out in front by 30-26 advantage.

Ellis, McIntire and Schleicher also added to the Raider cause. Bodfish, forward, and Pierce, guard, were best for Sewanee, scoring 9 and 12 respectively.

In the preliminary, the Raider Rats continued to show their stuff by defeating the highly touted Castle Heights five from Lebanon, 26-20.

Coach Freeman's boys gloried in the revenge of their former loss to the Soldiers in the latter's gym earlier in the season. Muary Smartt and Fay Brewington, in keeping with former performances, were the stars of the affair. Kirkpatrick, Heights forward, showed great possibilities by slinging them in with both hands from either side of the net.

Raiders (35)      Sewanee (22)  
 F—Summers (1)      Bodfish (9)  
 F—Ellis (8)      Yochem (3)  
 C—Brewington (15)      J. Roberts (1)  
 G—McIntire (6)      West  
 G—Schleicher (5)      Pierce (12)  
 Subs: Sewanee, Wetzel (7).  
 Freshmen (26)      Heights (20)  
 F—M. Smartt (8)      North (1)  
 F—Brandon (3)      Kirkpatrick (12)  
 C—Brewington (9)      Grissom  
 G—Simmons (4)      Izaguirre (4)  
 G—D. Smartt (2)      Palmer

ATLANTA, GA.—(ACP)—A winter carnival without snow and without ice is going to make a Dixieland appearance here this year.

Emory university will sponsor "winter frolics" Feb. 28 to March 1st.

Parades, rallies, dinners, dances and crowning of a queen will highlight the festivities. Emory's Press Club conceived the idea of a "winter playland" without the customary winter sports.

## Brewington Leads Midgetmen to Win Over Chattanooga

With Brewington running loose in the last half, the Raiders were able to defeat the Chattanooga Moccasin 40-22 and thus avenge an earlier defeat by the Chattanoogaans.

Brewington, who has a sixteen point average for the last half of the season, was unable to get but one point in the first half and the Raiders left the floor on the short end of a 14-7 score.

The second half saw Brew come to his own as he began lacing the net from all angles to cash in on 14 points. Brew was not the only bright light for the Raiders, as George Summers turned in one of his best floor performances, besides contributing 5 points to the scoring.

Chattanooga exhibited a slow, smooth type of offense with good ball handling, but they were very ineffective in penetrating the Raider defense for scores. Phillips and Barber were the outstanding performers getting 10 and 6 points respectively.

Raiders (40)      Chattanooga (22)  
 F—Summers (5)      Beard (2)  
 C—Brewington (15)      Barber (6)  
 G—Davenport (6)      O'Brien  
 G—Schleicher (7)      Gernois (3)

## Million Copies Of "TobaccoLand" Being Rushed Out

So many requests have been received for the big free book "TobaccoLand, U.S.A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"TobaccoLand, U.S.A.," is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible produc-

## RAIDER ACE



ROGER BREWINGTON

**Team Record**

31—YMHA Peps	36
37—Jacksonville	31
38—Murray	64
21—Chattanooga	22
26—Austin Peay	40
55—Lipscomb	56
28—Memphis	37
33—Western	60
36—Sewanee	29
35—Delta	57
22—Murray	57
44—Austin Peay	75
51—Union	58
36—Delta	62
36—Memphis	54
35—Sewanee	32

**Individual Scoring**

Brewington	168
Schleicher	71
McIntire	65
Summers	61
Davenport	54
Turpin	48
Ellis	42
Crater	34
Jackson	11
Little	7
Drops	4
McDonald	2

## Raiders Trounce Carson-Newman In Rough Battle

The Raiders showed their top defensive performance of the season here last week by limiting the Carson-Newman Eagles to three field goals during the entire game and only one during the first half. The Eagles, however, made 13 out of 19 foul throws to total 19 points while the Raiders were able to get 47.

Brewington, held to 5 points in the first half, got hot and scored 13 in the last periods and sent the Raiders well on their way to victory.

Not a single man in the Eagle starting line-up was able to tally against the State boys. Booker, sub forward, was high point man for the visitors. Schleicher, Davenport and Ellis were also very helpful for the Raiders.

In the prelim, Coach Freeman's high riding frosh ran rough-shod over a smaller Lincoln High to the tune of 63-15.

M. Smartt with 20 points was the top man for the Rats, being followed by Brewington and Brandon who got 2 each.

Raiders (47)      Carson-Newman (19)  
 F—Summers (1)      Roden  
 F—Ellis (7)      Huddleston  
 C—Brewington (18)      Evans  
 G—McIntire (2)      Reams  
 G—Schleicher (9)      Gardnes  
 Subs: Raiders, Drops (2), Burton (2), Davenport (6); Carson-Newman, Booker (8), Woods (5), Jones (3), Stroud (2), Murray (1).

## Towery Scores 36 Points Against Inspired Raiders

The Raiders face another, and the last, of their twenty foes tonight when the Bulldogs from Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, come here to try making it two in a row over the Raiders this season.

In their recent game the Raiders lost to the Dogs by the score of 58-51 in what Coach Midgett says was the best game his boys have played this year.

This is the final game of a gruesome season for the basketballers. Thus far, their record shows 5 wins against 13 losses. That's not much in the percentage column, but the home games, as a whole, have been pretty interesting. This game tonight should finish the season in fine fashion as a close contest is expected. Game time 8 o'clock.

**Tough Bulldogs Here Tonight In Season's Final Tilt**

All-American Carlye Towery, Western center, was a little off stride when the Raiders ran into him on the Hilltopper's court Monday night. Western came out on top, in a close finish, 59-38.

The Kentucky lads were off to a fast start and ran up 23 tallies during the first ten minutes of play and holding the injured Raiders to 12. The locals tightened up in the second period and allowed only 10 counters, making 7 for themselves. The score at half time was 33-19 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

The Raider All-SIAA candidate, Roger Brewington, was missing when the Midgetmen took the floor. Enroute to Bowling Green Brew became quite ill and was not allowed to dress, thus, the strength of the Raiders was hampered no end.

Whip-block Burton, however, filled Brew's shoes like a veteran in spite of the fact that our boys were never in the game. Sam started the game for the first time since coming here and scored 10 points. Not a bad night against those birds.

Assisting Burton in the scoring spotlight were Raider high point man Jimmy Schleicher with 11 and "Duffy" Davenport with 10.

## Girls Intramurals White Hot Due To Extra Abundance Of Stars

The first four games of the girls' basketball intramurals gave no indication of which way the tournament would end; each class won one game and each class lost one game. The intramurals began Thursday, Feb. 13, with the sophomores winning over the freshmen with a score of 22 to 14; the juniors squelching the seniors with a large score of 33 to 13. The next day the freshmen stopped the juniors 25 to 19; the seniors outplayed the sophomores 20 to 17.

Starting players for the freshmen were: forwards, Mary Louise Bobo, Edna Jackson, Betty McCampbell; guards, Ida Leopard, Alice Arnold, and "Willie" Paschal. The substitutes were: Dot Philips (G), Mary Elizabeth Faulkinberry (G), Frances Burt (F), and Sara Virginia Abernathy (G). In the first game Bobo and Jackson tied for high point place with 5 points each; Betty McCampbell came second with 4 points. In the second game, Bobo topped them all, scoring 14 points.

The Sophomore starting players were: forwards, Ann Jackson, "Tina" Hill, and Sue Crane; guards, Geda Gill, Margaret Hill, and Alleene Patton. The subs were: Dorothy Dean Fagan (F), Lillian Burnett (F), Adelyn Stegall (G), Nellie Collins (G), and Nell Curry (F). In the first game Jackson was high point man with 11 points; in the second game Burnett placed first with 10 points.

Starting junior players were: forwards, Margaret Tyaor, Billie Jane Smartt, Jean Barber; guards, Pauline Blankenship, Marguerite Odil, and Helen Wise. Those substituting were: Ruth Hoover (G), Mary Graham (G), and Frances Love (F). High point man in the first game was Smartt with 12 points and Taylor coming second with 11; the second game Barber shot for a one-point lead over Margaret Taylor.

The seniors started with: forwards, Frances Forbes, Evelyn Mitchell, Maude Holthouse; guards, Alice Fox, Nancy Wyson, and Lola Turner. Those substituting were: Fitzpatrick (G), Albertine Jarrell (G), Gladys Baker (F), and Powell (G). Their high point man for the first game was Mitchell, who bagged 10 points; Baker came second with 7 points.

These intramural games, according to the Women's Athletic Director, are just as good as any tournament games that have ever been played in the S.T.C. gym. We're all proud of our girls' intramurals teams and we know there are more thrills ahead in the second round robin of the tournament.

**Western (59)      Raiders (38)**

F—Day (4)      Summers (5)  
 F—McGuffy (2)      Ellis (2)  
 C—Towery (36)      Burton (10)  
 G—Combs (6)      Davenport (10)  
 G—A. Downing (3)      Schleicher (11)

Subs: Western, Sydnor (6), D. Downing (2).

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A Paramount Picture

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# This Grass Planting Stuff Scares People To Death

By MARGARET WILSON

A bell's shrill ringing pierced Marie's thoughts, suddenly bringing her back to realization. Glancing out of the window and noticing that it was pitch dark, the truth came to her: she must have been reading for hours. She wondered how one could possibly become so interested in such a dull book as "Trends of Civilization and Culture." Of course Nietzsche's theory is fascinating, but who would have thought that it could hold one's complete attention for so long a time. And, too, after having read the book to its entirety, she wondered if perhaps she hadn't just been wasting her time, for if she had been mixed up before, now her thoughts were just one complete

jumble.

Still in a rather dazed state of mind, she grabbed her coat and ran down the steps. Even in her subconscious state of mind, she realized that she had to hurry if she intended eating and returning to the dormitory at the stated time. As she opened the side door, a cold gust of wind blew into her face, bringing with a most peculiar odor, but she did not notice this at the time, for she was peering intently into the terrifying dark into which she must go. The night seemed to become even blacker and thicker as she stood there. Marie shrank from the thoughts of going out into that, alone, for some inner fear seemed to be warning her of danger. Summoning all her courage she stepped forward, leaning against the wind which threatened to sweep her from the ground. For a few minutes all went well, as she picked her way carefully over the level land, and she was ready to laugh at her silly fears, when suddenly as she went to put her foot down, the ground seemed to move from under her feet, causing her to stumble and fall into a soggy, lumpy mass. Some how, she managed to regain her balance, and perhaps it was fear, but at any rate something seemed to be pushing her forward. She began to run, stumbling blindly through the darkness. There was no place to put her feet—the whole world seemed to have been torn to shreds. Marie's thoughts flew quickly from one absurd idea to another—wonder if there had been an earth quake during the time she was buried with Nietzsche, but surely she would have felt such a vibration. Perhaps this was the end of the world—the very thought left her weak, but somehow she managed to keep going, as if some unknown force were propelling her. That awful odor—it seemed to stifle her, and she was beginning to grow too ill to keep going, when as quickly as she had plunged into this mangled debris, she found herself once again on solid ground. She ran on, not daring to stop. Her only thought was to get safely to the tea room—but what if the tea room had been destroyed? As she rounded the corner though, she saw its lights shining forth into the dark night as a light house in a raging sea. Marie was sure that no sailor was ever as glad to see a light house as she was to see that light.

She ran upon the porch and paused to catch her breath. As she did, she heard the lusty voices of her college friends. And when it dawned upon her what they were talking about, she felt the blood rush to her face and her eyes felt as if they would pop out. She wanted to hide her face from her own conscience, but instead she burst out laughing—hysterically laughing at her own self. She was shocked to think that she, who was supposed to be a rather intelligent person, could have ever been so outrageous as to think of that shredded mass as being a forerunner to the end of the world. The truth was that what she had mistaken for an act of the world beyond was in reality merely where the campus had been plowed up and new grass was being sown.

Price leveling effects of the corn loan program have moved the center of U. S. hog production eastward, Iowa State college experts say.

# —More About— Girl Reads

(Continued from Page One)

me eleven months to write Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow, two months to write Trees of Heaven. Now there isn't any way of telling how long it took to write Head O' W-Hollow, a collection of short stories.

This may be of interest to you, that this spring my second collection of short stories will be published. This has not been announced yet by E. P. Dutton and Co., and we have just made a list of nineteen stories to make up this volume. It will be called Men of the Mountains. The stories included will be stories that have been published in Colliers, Esquire, Scribners, American Prefaces, Literary America, Household Magazine.

Once I edited a college paper. It was a lot of fun—and there's a lot to do about a paper. At least, we had some time getting ready for the press. I hope you select poetry your students write. I hope you select their prose articles and their bits of news and put plenty of life into your paper and yet make it a channel for the students creative efforts. The first poem that I ever had published in anything was in a college paper and I was editing it. I used my own poem.

Before I forget, I want to tell you—one of your teachers there, is the man that took me in college. I was without money, without any assistance whatsoever, and he accepted me and put me to work in a hay field at L.M.U. That gentleman was Charles D. Lewis. Dr. Charles Lewis, Dean at L.M.U.—a fine man if I ever knew one. If you see him, tell him hello for me. He may not be there now—I haven't heard from him in a long time. Thank you for your letter.

Yours very sincerely, JESSE STUART.

# —More About— Lockhart

(Continued from Page One)

Reiling, Electa Sanders, Marion Simmons, Iva Sims, Ralikes Slinkard, Myrtle Smith, Roger Smith, Jean Snell, Elton Stewart, Glendon Sutton, Janie Swift.

Cowden "Kitty" McCord, Tony Tamburo, Horton Tarpley, Jean Taylor, Blake Thackston, Emma Thackston, Rufe Tipps, Ruth Tittsworth, Tom Townes, Louise Travis, Robert Troupe, Robbie Turner, Ann Walker, Fenton Warren, Sara Webster, Helen Wise, Stone Wiseman, Sara Womack, Claude Wood, William Working, Mary E. Yearwood, Dell Young, John Thomas Zumbro.

Prof. John McKelvey of the University of Minnesota spent two years as head of the department of obstetrics at Peiping Union Medical college in China.

University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, claims to be the northernmost university in the world.

# Science Advancement Told Of by Mr Davis

By JEAN SMITH

You'll see him striding along between the Science Hall and Administration Building, and you'll know it's Mr. Davis, head of the science department at STC.

Mr. Davis is about the fourth oldest in service at STC. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Chattanooga and continued his work at Peabody College where he received his Master's degree in 1928. For ten years he was the head of the science department at Central High school in Chattanooga, a position which he resigned in 1917 to become head of the same department at STC. Thus he has held just two positions in 34 years.

In Tennessee, Mr. Davis is considered quite an authority on birds, especially the smaller birds, such as the warblers and sparrows. He not only knows the names of the birds found in the South, but he can recognize them by their songs. He knows the names of most shrubs, trees, plants, and constellations. Mr. Davis is an active member of several clubs: the American Ornithological Union, the Wilson Bird Club, and both the Tennessee and Kentucky Ornithological Societies. Each year in June he and several other members of the Tennessee Ornithological Society spend about two weeks in different sections of the country studying the habits of the birds in that locality. The observations of this group are published in the journal of the organization, "The Migrant." Mr. Davis has been a member of the Tennessee Ornithological Society since 1928.

"The advancement of the science department," said Mr. Davis, "can be seen in many ways. The new building and equipment has been a big factor in its development, and

the faculty has more than doubled in number."

The science department was first located in the basement of the Administration Building; in 1913 the chemistry and physics depart-

ment boasted of having a total floor space of seven thousand square feet and a well-lighted store room for physical apparatus.

In 1917 Mr. Davis started by teaching all of the geography and biology that was offered, and had charge of the bookstore and post office besides. Within 24 years he has come up from the basement to the third floor and as he says, "At least I have come in the right di-

rection; I've been coming up, rather than going down."

We are all glad to have on our STC faculty such a fine gentleman, one whose main objective is to become better acquainted with the world in which he lives, as Mr. George Davis.

Twenty-three different uniforms or combinations of uniforms are in use at The Citadel.

# ROXY

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PAT O'BRIEN Geraldine FITZGERALD

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 28 - March 1

TEX RITTER

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CHAPTER 2: "Drums of Fu Manchu"

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