"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

# THE SIDE-LINES

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

VOL. 15—NO. 7 | MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENN. | THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1942

## Defense Heads College Docket For 1942

### Intensified Physical Training Program, CAA, Air Raid Drills, Conservation, In Line

A program of intensified National Defense work highlighted by stress on physical training, mathematics, industrial arts, chemistry, and commercial work, is to be the theme of Mid-State College during the coming year, President Q. M. Smith announced this week, as registration soared towards last quarter's 700 mark.

Advanced courses and elementary in sheet metal work, commerce, mechanical and engineering drawing, and mathematics are surging to the fore as the largest classes on the campus.

An intense physical training program under the direction of Coach Nance Jordan and along lines released by A. W. Hobt, State Physical Training director, are under way and, "the stress is to be on body training, with few notebook courses," President Smith stated.

It is expected that the new Civilian Pilot Training Course will begin in the near future, meanwhile students who are interested are urged to see Mrs. McHenry and file an application. So far over 25 have been received and an extra number is expected.

Air raid defense drills are to be held in the future in accord with that of the United States Office of Civilian Defense.

A special course in trigonometry under Mr. Jones is being held each afternoon from 3 to 4 in room 42 for those men planning to try for Reserve commissions in the Army and Navy.

The collection of paper over the campus is being carried forward by the janitors of the various buildings, Smith announced.

# NYA Shop Near Completion

## New Building Classed As Defense Work

### Sheet Metal And Woodworking Shops Chief Features Bibb In Charge

The new Industrial Arts Building, between the cafeteria and the power house on the TSC campus is rapidly nearing completion, Leon Bibb, college NYA supervisor stated today.

The building, which was started a year ago, will be finished as soon as electrical wiring equipment, unit heaters for the large work shops, and steel springs and braces for the shop doors arrive, Bibb said.

It is constructed of concrete blocks which are to be painted first with a cement mixture and then with a waterproof paint. Floors are of concrete. Space is to be provided for a large woodworking shop, a sheet metal shop, finishing rooms, shower and locker rooms, and NYA offices. Total cost of the structure totals around $25,000, two-fifths of which was furnished by NYA labor while the state and federal government split the remaining costs. It contains 13,000 square feet of floor space. It is probable that a portion of the sheet metal shop will be devoted to work in electric welding.

Over $6,000 worth of machinery has already arrived from the General Motors factory in Memphis, while more is expected any day.

The present NYA shop in the basement of the Main Building will be moved as soon as the electrical equipment arrives, and in all probability, the college will construct a separate machine shop in the

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## Julius Bayer of Mid-State Originated Work-Study Plan In Modern Education

By MARY B. HUGHES

They've even made it into a song that runs "I'm working my way through college," but few people know that the whole thing started in 1893 as a special sceme of Julius H. Bayer, then a struggling young country school professor.

Today Mr. Bayer is manager of the Middle Tennessee State College farm, and no longer teaches. But looking back over the years he sees many of the students who availed themselves of his "industrial" plan, now successful business men and educators.

The educational world of Tennessee generally acknowledges Mr. Bayer as the originator of the "work-study" plan so far as Tennessee is concerned — and maybe of the southeast.

It was while principal and own-school inspector and profes Academy in Stewart's County that Mr. Bayer decided to institute the plan of giving work to students who could not otherwise have an education.

"There were so many boys and girls in the community who wanted an education but couldn't afford it," Mr. Bayer recalled. "So I put them to picking strawberries and all kinds of melons, allowing them 10 cents an hour on tuition and board."

That small beginning is generally considered among educators today to have initiated the plan of "working your way through school"

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## February 16 Date Set for Registration

### President Names Date For Registration of All Male Citizens Between 20 and 44

February 16 has been set by President Roosevelt for registration of all male citizens and most aliens of the nation between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not registered previously.

It is hoped by the Administration that students will be allowed to register on the campus as during the last registration periods.

Men in this age group will be subject to military service.

The date was fixed in a proclamation. It made no mention of registration of men from 45 through 64, who are to be registered later but who will be exempt from service with the armed forces under present legislation.

Selective service officials approximately estimated 9,000,000 men would be enrolled at this registration.

Officials explained that those to be registered February 16 were men 20 years old, those who have turned 21 since the registration last July, and men between 36 and 44.

# Long Discussed Cultural Traditions Plan Started By Congress At Meeting

### *Scientists See Tough Grind*

A "tougher, vacationless school year" for teachers and students of physics in American universities as a means of speeding up the training of scientists needed for the nation's war effort was proposed recently by the executive committee of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Declaring honors for the air defense of Britain could be credited as well to physicists who develop radio means of detecting approaching enemy aircraft as to the gallant men of the R. A. F. who beat them off," Dr. Robert A. Patterson, chairman of the committee on national defense, said in an interview at the opening of a joint meeting of the association and the American Physical society at Princeton University:

"In our war efforts, the men who man the physics laboratiries behind the lines will play a part as important as that of the fighting forces, for the nation that keeps ahead in a technical sense is the nation that saves its own blood."

## Definite Steps Planned for High Standards

### Chapel Programs to Set Mark As Higher Cultural Standards For TSC Seen By ASB

Definite steps were taken toward the launching of the campaign for higher and more universally observed cultural standards on the campus when the Congress of the Associated Student Body held its first meeting of the winter session Monday, January 5. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the Congress present the student program at assembly on January 14.

This program is to have as its purpose the introduction of the theme around which the student programs will be built this quarter. That theme will be correlated with the aims of the Congress with regard to MTSC standards. Ruth Tittsworth, presiding officer, appointed a committee composed of Janie Swift, Ernest Hooper, and Charlotte Stephenson to work out the details of the program.

In connection with the schools civilian defense plans a resolution was unanimously adopted which recommended that the faculty make beginners, advanced, and instructors courses in first aid available for the entire student body and that the students take advantage of the opportunity one hundred per cent. A committee headed by John D. Wiseman, assisted by Sara Johnson and Jean Snell was appointed by the chairman to draw up the resolution.

A new representative, Sara Johnson, was present from the Senior class. Miss Johnson has been elected to fill the office which Lewis Lockhart held last quarter. W. K. McCharen was guest at the meeting.

"We are trying to make the chapel programs purposeful and interrelated. We are working toward a goal, and the programs shall be entertaining and educational. In connection with this drive, a series of vocational talks will be presented by outside speakers," McCharen, who is head of the chapel committee stated.

Congress will conduct an open meeting on the stage and the problems of the project will be discussed, they will set the theme which will deal with courtesy, good manners, music appreciation, and other elements which make up culture.

## Air Raid Plans Given By Smith

### Safest Place In Each School Building Named

Tentative plans for air raid defense at Tennessee State were released this week by President Q. M. Smith.

Faculty air warden chiefs have been appointed for each building on the campus. They will be in charge of the group in their building in case of an emergency or during practice drills.

Every class at the college is to appoint a class leader and an assistant leader, and fire guards to man the fire extinguishers nearest the class room.

In case of emergency during the day, students are to march in single file from the room in which they are at work to that spot deemed safest in instruction outlines. At night dormitory students will assemble on the ground floor, while students caught on the campus during an alarm have been instructed to take cover and crouch near the ground. These positions are to be held until the all clear signal is heard, after which the regular schedule will be resumed.

Signals are: air raid alarm, SOS sounded three times on the school bell system or steam whistle; fire alarm, siren or long blast on steam whistle, all clear, 3 V's in Morse code on whistle or bell system.

### *Faculty Pledges To Take First Aid Course*

The faculty of Tennessee State College pledged themselves 100 per cent, to take and attempt to qualify as instructors in first aid if a course were offered them, at a recent meeting, Dean N. C. Beasley stated.

Knox McCharen, Miss Carrie Hodges, and Miss Tommie Reynolds have been appointed as the committee in charge of the first aid program to be introduced to both faculty and students of the college.

The three purposes of the idea are: to have all able to respond favorably in an emergency, to make the knowledge available to every student for future use, and to have instructors for use in other areas when they are needed, Beasley said.

Until this program is initiated B. B. Gracey of the college faculty will offer students courses in first aid.

### *Tarpley Goes To Med School*

Edward L. Tarpley, TSC health and speech professor, left for Memphis recently to enroll in the winter quarter of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

Upon completion of three months work he will have finished six quarters work and will be able to qualify for Ensign duty in the Navy if it is deemed that his services are more valuable at this post than at the college.

It is thought that he will return to his duties by Spring. However his classes are being carried out by various members of the faculty.

A unique note in class work has been struck by the advanced Drama class, composed of approximately 10 students. This group is functioning with a class leader without the aid of a faculty supervisor. They are to act as advisors for the dramatic club in its coming productions.

## Dramatic Club To Give "Ladies In Retirement"

"Ladies In Retirement," a psychological mystery in three acts, will be presented by the Buchanon Dramatic Club of State College Jan. 14 and 15.

In the absence of Edward L. Tarpley, John Thomas Zumbro, with the assistance of Raikes Slinkard and Harold Radford, are directing the play, which is the first presentation of the winter quarter.

The play is the story of Lenora Fiske, once a show girl, played by Katherine Anderson, who owns a large old-fashioned oak-beamed house in England. Ellen Creed, played by Sara Frances McClane, is Mrs. Fiske's housekeeper and companion.

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## SCU Holds First Meeting

The newspaper headlines, the radio reports and the American flag have now become the chief interest of every citizen in the United States. That "it has happened to us" brings a duty to every single person of this country whether he defend at home or on the line.

The student body of Middle Tennessee State moves on with its work, the only change being a new look of determination on faces, a calmness where excitement might be expected and the eagerness with which every student takes his responsibility. Many of the boys are going on to take their place in uniform. The rest quietly take a place as soldiers without uniform, each to obey the order of his government.

The first snow of the season accompanied by danger of icy sidewalks and streets did not hinder the gathering of students at last Sunday evening vespers. Nor will anything else interfere with the work of the Student Christian Union. Now more than ever the individual will seek every source of strengthening the spirit that must and will prevail through every controversy on to Victory.

Plans have been made for weekly discussion meetings to be held every Wednesday night. The room and the time of meeting will be posted on every bulletin board in the near future.

## Chemistry Class Goes Industrial

### Technical Analysis Class Organizes As Industrial Unit

Mid-State is all out or defense. A number of classes are being offered which prepare the students directly for defense work. In addition, other classes have adopted routines that originated in large industries in order to familiarize the students with defense procedures. Possible the most outstanding example of the latter is Dr. Mebane's class in Technical Analysis (Chemistry 321).

Two weeks during October were devoted by the class to analyzing fats and oils. Detailed records were kept and each worker handed one of these records to the project foreman every day he worked in the laboratory. On these records, every blank was filled in, even that one reading "reasons for lost time," which varied from "putting out fire" to "studying for organic test" and "fiddling around."

Lewis Lockhart was project foreman and Howard Hildreth group superintendent. With Dr. Mebane as chief chemist, they compiled charts and summaries at the end of the two weeks which showed some very interesting results. Each worker prepared a personal report giving his total results and conclusions. Accuracy was emphasized and independent work was necessary.

Those students who worked with Dr. Mebane last quarter and those working with him now are receiving a training that will be invaluable to them. They are: Tom Townes, William Arendale, Martha Ann Rion, Howard Hildreth, and Horton Tarpley.

### *Six Get 'Skins' In December*

Six seniors received their degrees from Tennessee State at the end of the fall quarter.

They were Lucille King of Columbia; Elizabeth Hill of Delrose, Tenn.; Dell Young and Ruth Yeargan of Murfreesboro; all of which majored in home economics; Margaret Martin, a social science major from Bryson, Tenn.; and Robert Duckworth, a science major from Murfreesboro.

## Tony Tamburo To Face Cousins In War Soon

War which made two Italian brothers—one an American by adoption—comrades in arms back in 1917-18, twenty four years later finds their sons about to face each other as enemies.

Tony Tamburo, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tamburo of Murfreesboro, recently enrolled as an aviation cadet at the Pilot Replacement Centre, Kelly Fied, Tex.

Many months ago his three cousins, Salvatore Tamburo and Salvatore and Antonio DiGeorge left their home in Palermo, Sicily, to join the Fasist legions of Mussolini's Italy—the World War 1 ally which the United States now faces as an enemy.

Salvatore is the son of Andrew Tamburo's brother, Salvatore, a soldier in the Italian army of World Wor 1. Andrew, who came to America in 1912, joined the United Staates Army at the outbreak o fthe war and served in France with the 328th Field Artillery He saw mnay major engagements during his ten months with the A. E. F.

The DiGeorges are sons of their sister.

No word has come from Italy for the past six months. Then the relatives wrote that they "hope the war will soon be over."

Tony Tamburo, a senior at Middle Tennessee State College, wanted to "get into it" when the United States entered the war. He didn't wait to finish his studies, but chose the air service because he thought that would take him quicker into the fighting.

After five weeks at Kelly Field, he will be sent to the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center. Upon completion of thirty weeks' training, he will be commossioned an officer in the Army Air Corps.

## Juniors Make Drive for Funds

### Rummage and Coat Hanger Sale Planned, 'Shindigs' Loom

The Junior drive for funds, with which to fete the seniors during the spring quarter is to continue at full speed throughout the winter.

After clearing a sizeable sum as sponsors of the presentation of "As You Like It" by the Avon Players and a rummage sale on the city square, the class is planning another rummage sale and the collection and sale of coat hangers.

A social is being planned for the near future.

## 'Chee, Man Ain't Got A Chance,' Bugs Making More Progress

Minneapolis, Minn—(ACP)—In a neck-and-neck race for survival, man is lagging behind the ant, according to Prof, William T. Heron, a University of Minnesota psychologist.

"It seems to me that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he says.

The reason fo rthis, he explains, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects—flies, social beetles and bees—have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.

Their survival is due, Heron says, to control of reproduction and strict divisions of labor, "More organized than man's in some instances." Man's civilization, however, developed because man's brain enables him to adapt himself to new situations, while ants' instinct is sufficient only to meet all situations in the same manner.

## Let's Conserve For Defense - - -

(Editorial To Each Student Personally)

The December 30 issue of Life contained a story in its letter column that those who don't take saving for National Defense seriousenough should all read.

It's a letter written from Japan by a young Japanese girl over a year ago to a friend in a Western state. In it she tells how the Japanese were conserving everything possible.

This conservation is really beginning to rear its head as something we are all going to have to learn. Every extra ounce of clothing, paper, metal, rags, etc., are needed and needed bad. Remember that it may be best to take care of that woolen skirt or pair of pants if they can't be replaced for any small sum.

The Library is closing up at night. It seems that an average of about 15 or 16 students came over in the course of an evening last fall, "and that ain't good." Of course National Defense needs the electricity, but it will always need "Brains" and out of 700 students 15 in the library at night could be enlarged and not suffer from over weight.

If 25,000,000 more U. S. citizens would be careful—say take curves in the road slowly and not waste your tires or use less electricity—it would mean a lot toward twisting the red babboon's tail.

"I just can't seem to realize that we are at war," a friend of mine told me during the Christmas holidays. I believe I understand the way she feels. She has no brothers in the armed forces, she isn't affected in any way with defense of the country, all she does—as a lot of other of us do—is go about our business and disregard any of the hints as to how all can help win the war. This statement was not exceptional, many people in this intersection of the nation are the same way. And it will take more than a few setbacks in the Pacific to change them, setbacks that are inevitable if people don't change this attitude.

## 'Ug' McCrory Goes to 'Devildogs'

William (Bill) McCrory, alumnus and former football star of the Tennessee State College, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and been transferred to Parris Island, S. S., for recruit training before going on active duty.

McCrory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrory of 309 Park St., Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He graduated from the Lawrence County High School and received his BS degree here.

Prior to his enlistment he was employed teaching school in Davidson County. He enlisetd in the Marines Dec. 19 at the recruiting office in the Federal Court House at Nashville.

McCrory is one of a number of former Tennessee State College students who are serving in the Marines. Lt. Sam W. Smith an alumnus of this college stationed at the Marine Training Base at San Diego, Calif. Sergeant Fred Travis, a former student, is now stationed at the Nashville recruiting office of the Marine Corps, handling press and radio relations.

### MARINES GOOD LAUNDERERS

After a recruit leaves the Marine Corps training base at Parris Island, he is an accomplished launderer, as every Marine is taught to wash his own clothes.

University of Connecticut enrollment has jumped from slightly over 1,400 students to 1,700, setting a new record.

# Call Of Men Under 21 Doubtful For Present

In an attempt to comply with requests of several members of the student body that the Sidelines print some sort of analysis of the new draft bill, the following article is reprinted from a recent issue of the Chattanooga Times, giving the opinions of the Selective Service Director. The final form of bill, of course, is not yet definite, due to differences in the Senate and House.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. — War Department officials made clear today that it would be a long time —perhaps never—before any men outside the 21-35 age group are drafted for the army, despite the proposal to require all aged 18 to 64, inclusive, to register.

Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective Service Director, warning against any "hysteria," in connection with the draft extension, said there was no way of telling when it might be necesstry to tap the reservoir of men outside the 21-35 group.

"We can meet the situation today and tomorrow with the present draft age limits of 21 to 35,," Hershey said.

Secretary of War Stimson requested Congress last week to enact legislation for the registration of al men from 18 to 64, inclusive,

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# She Looks For Barefeet, And With All This Snow

"I watched for the barefoot people all the way from Connecticut to Tennessee, and so far the only barefoot people I have seen were those freshmen in the cafeteria during freshman week," stated Ruth Peterson during a recent interview.

Ruth is a senior and hails from Essex, Connecticut, a residential town near New Haven, New London, and Hartford. This is her first trip south and the many mannerisms and characteristics of the southern people have proved a never ending source of amusement to her. It seems a little unusual to her to see corn growing on hillsides, and our girls wearing anklets look just a little too informal to her. And as for girls' shirts worn on the outside, well—"they are just too sloppy."

Ruth's experiences have been wide and varied. She taught in a private nursery school for one year. The points stressed in this school were music, development of artistic ability and personal appearance, Ruth found her work there so interesting that she wished to continue in that line of work, and she is majoring in primary education here.

As hostess-waitress at Osage Inn, exclusive restaurant in that section of the country, Ruth had the opportunity to meet and become

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# THE SIDE-LINES

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

THE NEWSPAPER LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM

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One Year ..... $1.00


## Maintaining Morale

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us."

—From Associated College Press

## Fie, Mr. Carnegie!

Dale Carnegie may know all about how to win friends and influence people—at least he knows how to write a saleable book about it—but somebody ought to take him aside and tell him something about how to read a newspaper.

"I buy newspapers," he says, "but I just read the headlines"

That, says he, is to save time. Well, we don't know how valuable his time is but we'd hate to trust his judgment of public affairs if it's based on headline-reading.

Fact is, the whole notion that "you can't believe what you read in the newspapers" arises from the benighted habit of reading only the headlines—and Mr. Carnegie isn't the only sinner.

Newspapers and correspondents go to a great deal of pains to tell, in news stories, what is the source of their information, and to indicate what credence is to be placed in it. Any reasonable discerning reader, for example, knows that a story reporting that a short wave radio bulletin picked up in New York from the British Broadcasting company, saying that the Moscow radio quotes a Stockholm report from Berlin that Goering has committed suicide, is to be taken with a sizeable measure of salt. But the headline can't say all that; it can only say, "Report Goering Suicide."

The reader who doesn't get beyond the headlines, and who sees next day a radiophoto from Berlin showing Hermann, big as life, leading a parade down the Wilhelmstrasse, shrugs and says, "Well, there you are: you can't depend on what you read in the newspapers." But the reader who has perused the story is aware that the newspaper was doing its job properly when it reported the rumor and identified its source, and that it has run down the rumor with proper zeal and now brings the radiophoto to disprove it.

If it is asked, "Why did the newspaper print the rumor in the first place if it didn't know whether it was true?" the answer is that it's a newspaper's business to print what is being said and done, and to tell who says or does it, and to follow each story with new developments as they occur or are ferreted out. This goes on not only from day to day, from evening to morning, but from edition to edition.

Headlines, which average five or six words, can only be labels at best, to flag the reader's attention and give him enough of an idea what the story is about so he can judge whether it's something that interests or concerns him. They can't and don't pretend to go into the source and credibility of the news—but the story itself does so prominently, and enables the reader to decide whether to believe the story or await developments before he makes up his mind.

Headlines are to make newspaper reading easier—to enable readers of today's huge papers to select their news fare; for very few people have time to read a paper fro mcover to cover. But headlines aren't capsule substitutes for news stories, and he who reads only the headlines and thinks himself informed is as almost wrong as one who thinks he can become cultured by standing in front of a library shelf and reading the titles of the books.

—Minneapolis Star Journal

## Side-Lines Objectives for 1941-42

HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS
A MORE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK BY FUTURE TEACHERS
INCREASE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE
PARTICIPATION BY ALL STUDENTS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM
THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM
AN EXTENDED PROGRAM OF MILITARY EDUCATION
ORDERLY LIBRARY
ABOLITION OF PRESENT NAME
COURTESY TO MEN IN UNIFORM
STIMULATION OF STUDENT THOUGHT
FURTHERANCE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

## Cost of Total War

No one can visualize a hundred billion dollars.

Such a sum of money does not exist in cash.

Yet that is what we are to spend in the next two years on a gigantic Victory Program!

The Saturday Evening Post recently told what this will mean.

The most money ever raised in a single year by the government, through both taxation and borrowing, was $17,000,000,000.

That is but one-third of the amount that must be raised in each of the next two years.

And no one knows what new demands the future will bring.

That does not mean the job cannot be done.

It can be done.

But, to quote the Post, "Let us not be deceived. It will hurt. We cannot give one half of our total income to it and keep our present standards of living.

Taxes will have to be increased until the beet is white, and borrowing may have to be carried to the point of compulsory lending, as in Great Britain; but when the money that can be raised by these means is not enough—and it will not be enough—then it will be necessary for the government to command labor and materials by further means, and the test of further means will not be whether they are sound according to the rules of money, but only whether they are effective."

We are in a total war now, and everything we have must be given to winning a total victory.

The job of the American people is to think straight—to understand what must happen.

And the job of the American government must be to establish a war economy that will prune non-defense spending to the very limit and will do away completely with pork barrels and logrolling and all the other costly techniques of politics.

Not even a start has yet been made in that direction.

No one solitary tax nickel should be spent now for any non-defense activity that can be eliminated or deferred.

We must accept unprecedented taxation—and at the same time we must know that the tax money is spent for purposes which are vitally necessary.

Only if that is done can we win the war and avoid the bankruptcy that always comes to the profligate.

## Labor Has It's Chance

The heads of the principal labor unions have pledged themselves to prevent strikes and speed production for the duration of the war.

That was only to be expected. Now it remains to be seen whether labor leaders will actually live up to the tremendous obligations imposed by an all-out war.

The action of the head of an independent labor union in threatening to call a jurisdictional strike on the same day we declared war on Japan, was one of the most disgraceful episodes in American history. War or no war, national defense or no national defense, certain labor malcontents are still determined to press their demands at the expense of national safety.

The American people will provide the answer to that. They will back up the President and Congress in any action that is taken to keep production going and increasing. This country was never in greater danger. And no group or class will be permitted to deliberately make that danger even greater.

Labor has its chance now.

It will produce or it will bring on itself punitive measures to outlaw strikes. The temper of the people is clear.

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To avoid having enemies, never let people wrong you. If they do, they never forgive you.

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It is no crime to be stupid. The crime is to keep a stupid man on the job to endanger better men.

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To escape income tax, call your family a union and let all earnings be paid into the treasury as dues.

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To Washington: Think of the dirtiest trick you can imagine, and then prepare for it. Hitler is planning it.

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A civilization is near bottom when it honors authors whose books would be ignored if the dirty words were left out.

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Men are people who can't enjoy reading about a wedding or tragedy unless they know some of the people who were in it.

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If a boy makes love to many girls but expects a "pure" one when he marries, he deserves no sympathy if he gets fooled.

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What hurts is not the cost of living, but the cost of supporting all the people who handle the living before it reaches you.

## FROM THE PAGES

BY CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

A review of Biography and the Human Heart, Gamaliel Bradford (Houghton Mifflin)

There are few readers who will not wholeheartedly consent to the view that Gamaliel Bradford is the foremost American biographer. Likewise there will be little opposition to the belief that he sets the pace for human interest and justice in biography.

In "Biography and the Human Heart" this outstanding author justifies his approach to the art of writing lives for others to read. Once you have read this posthumorous book you will never be satisfied with those books erroneously called biography, but which are in reality only one-sided fables. Mr. Bradford reminds us that we must bear in mind the fact that even the greatest of men were and are, after all, human beings. There was and is both the good and bad in each one of them and it is the duty of the biographer to present both in their correct proportions.

To begin at the beginning, Gamaliel Bradford explains why people read biography. There are two substantial instincts that account for the universal interest in biography, whether it be gossip exchanged over the backyard fence or "Plutarch's Lives." "First, there is the desire to get out of ourselves and into the lives of others. Second, there is the desire and necessity of understanding others' lives and characters, for the practical purpose of shaping our own by such knowledge."

You, in all probability, received a great deal of pleasure from reading of a famous person in whose life you can see actions and thoughts that are akin to your own. Mr. Bradford is certain that there is much similarity in ordinary and in great lives for each is judged on the basis of the universal characteristics of love, ambition, health, and their opposites, as well as others. Individual differences play no minor role in making biography a thing which draws humans to it.

To illustrate the points that he brought out, Mr. Bradford wrote short biographies of Longfellow, Whitman, Charlotte Cushman, William Morris Hunt, John Beauchamp Jones, Jones Very, and reprinted the letters of Horace Walpole. These sketches excellently takes the lives of the above named people and point out the human interest in each life. Chronoligical data is omitted except where it is needed to clear a point or set a scene for the human interest.

Although this book deals with written biography it would be well to the purpose of making us better judges of our associates and of discriminating between the truth and gossip. Surely Gamaliel Bradford has made a great contribution to his field of literature and it seems that "Biography and the Human Heart" is the key to his accomplishments.

—MORE ABOUT—

## Call of Men

(Continued from Page One)

and making those from 19 to 44, inclusive, subject to military training service. This registration, Hershey said, would apply to 41,000,000 men, including the 17,5000,000 who already have registered.

But the program as of today, Hershey explained, calls for the induction of the remaining 1,000,000 in the 21-to-27 age brackets; then eligibles in the group from 28 to 35, will be called up, and next the 1,000,000 who become 21 each year.

"Having done that, you ought to have a full year's supply of men," Hershey said.

In the meantime, there will be a continunig re-examination of men deferred because of dependency, employment in vital defense industries and minor physical disabilities.

—MORE ABOUT—

## NYA Shop

(Continued from Page One)

present location, Bibb stated.

The chief purpose of the new building will be to train men for work in industry. The work in the building has been classed as a defense project and is a separate unit, to a great extent, from the rest of the college. Thirty two boys are employed at present by NYA and are working on 50 tables for Camp Forrest in their old shop. The specials attend classes at the college but are to be allowed only a short schedule for academic work.

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Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

Samuel G. McLellan, 20-year-old Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled "How It Feels to Starve."

Gifts of $9,200,000 have been reported to the University of Chicago fiftieth anniversary fund, out of a final goal of $12,000,000 to be raised within the next ten years.

## 'Yeee Gads,' How These Alumni Do 'Hist' About

Greetings, Alumni!

This New Year of 1942 certainly is giving us a cold welcome here at Murfreesboro. I believe the thermometer reading was close to zero this morning. In spite of that and the terrible war we are fighting now, we are going to struggle more than ever to make this a successful year at STC (now TSC) and I am sure all of you will do the same.

I hope Christmas was a happy occasion for every one of you. Santa Claus was pretty good to all the campus students and I'm hoping he was equally as good to all you alumni. Of course some of us had to fall out with colds and other such undesirable ailments, but I think no one was in any serious danger unless it was DOROTHY BACHTEL EDNEY, the present biology instructor here. She had a pretty bad time with bronchial pneumonia, but we are happy to relate that she is back on the job with a loss of only two days of school work.

We learned from ESTELLE McBRIDE, during her recent visit here, that she is right in the bomb area on the Atlantic coast. She is critic teacher of home economics in a teacher college just east of Raleigh, North Carolina.

It is always a pleasure to us to have you alumni come back to visit us every time you get the chance, always come by and see us. We were especially glad to have had FRANCES FORBES and EVELYN MITCHELL to spend a night or two over in Rutledge Hall the week before school was out last quarter. Evelyn is teaching in the Fairview Grade School, in Williamson County. In the Bethany Grade School, near Delrose, Tennessee, where Frances is teaching the first four grades, we find a most interesting division of the students. The first grade is of boys; the second grade is of girls; the third grade is evenly divided; and the fourth grade is of boys. After only a brief conversation with Frances I could see she was just thrilled with her work.

MAY B. SEAL was visiting in Tullahoma during the holidays and sent over not only her dues for this year but for next year as well. At the entrance of January, 1942, she returned to Pueblo, Mexico, where she has been teaching since 1927.

LIEUTENANT and MRS. BILL CARLTON from Camp Jackson, S. C., recently spent several days in Murfreesboro, LIEUTENANT RAMON PITTS, another Camp Jackson man, spent a few days here; and CARMACK HARRIS, the third man stationed at Camp Jackson, spent the Christmas vacation at his home near Murfreesboro.

Other visitors seen around Murfreesboro just before 1941 bid us good-bye were RAYMOND McILROY, now teaching in the Memphis City Schools, and KIRBY McKNIGHT who teaches in the Bemis High School.

What do you think about ED HESSEY coming out on top as All-City Coach, in Nashville, or 1941? As the Tennessean paper put it: "He is Hillsboro's youngish Ed Hessey, whose Burros played eight games, winning seven and tying one." Ed, we are indeed proud of you and wish you even greater success in the years to come.

Most of you already know of the marriage of GLADYS CARLTON to Joseph Woodrow Luttrell, which took place November 27, in Murfreesboro. Mr. Luttrell is now assistant County Agricultural agent of Davidson County. We also hear that MILDRED SUDDARTH married on December 20. Let us know more about this lucky man, Mildred!

Some more of our well-known alumni have joined the ranks of United States defenders. One is WILLIAM "UG" McCRORY who was teaching physical education at Isaac Litton High School, in Nashville, but resigned that position to join the Marines. Another is JIMMY KELTON, formerly employed in the accounting department of Spur Distributing Company, Nashville, who volunteered for the Naval Reserve and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. I couldn't possibly improve upon SARAH GEORGE SLAYTON'S latest letter. Every bit of it is just as interesting to you alumni as it is to me, so I will cease this rambling of mine and print her letter just as she wrote it to me.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ALUMNI SECRETARY

P.S. Mr. Judd got this letter the other day from Tallulah Falls, Ga., we thought it might interest you:

Dear Mr. Judd:

Enclosed is my check for my alumni dues, for 1942. I always enjoy the "Side-Lines," and have especially been interested in the reports, from so many of our number, who are taking leading parts in our world events just now.

Being located where we are we feel more keenly than some, I'm sure, the importance of defense. We have been under a rather rigid "Protection Program," since July, 1940. Keith is also a first lieutenant in the state guard. I have been trying to help by serving as Red Cross roll call chairman, have also been instructing knitting for the Red Cross for a year; and am now county chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps.

This is a wonderful New Years Day, for we are having a slow steady rain, which our lakes have been needing for months and months. The condition is much improved, but if you noticed "Life" (Dec. 1st) you got some idea of our need. In the pictures on page 44, the man on the diving board is Keith, however he says that I'm the only person who could possibly recognize him and only because I was there with the photographer. This is the dryest this section has been in forty years. However, as I said, the condition is greatly improved as we have been getting some rain recently. The lakes have come up about 25 feet.

We had a very quiet but happy Christmas here. There were twelve of my family with us including Miss Nelson, whom you know from Murfreesboro; also Mother and Daddy, who still live in Atlanta.

I heard from Rebecca Haskins Christmas. She says she is still teaching in Tullahoma, and that John Hoover is in the Army and stationed at Camp Story, Va. I also heard from Virginia Wilkinson, as I do right often.

I hope that you had a nice Christmas there, and that the New Year brings Good Fortune.

With kind personal wishes for you and Mrs. Judd, I am

Sincerely,
Sarah George Slayton

—MORE ABOUT—

## Julius Bayer

(Continued from Page One)

or college, now an accepted part of the educational system.

Mr. Bayer traces the idea back to Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee, and later president of Cincinnati College. As a student at U-T, the local man heard President Dabney suggest that a plan should be practical which would provide students the opportunity of working in the school as payment for their education.

At Cumberland City Academy, Professor Bayer found the plan to be just what President Dabney said it would be. Not only the boys were given "industrial" work, but the girl students took care of the dormitories to aid in earning their board and keep—and schooling.

"And they proved to be the best kind of students," said the pioneer work-study protagonist.

As concrete evidence, Mr. Bayer pointed to the later careers of some of the students who took advantage of the plan. These included Miss Sue Powers, superintendent of Shelby County schools; Clifford Stark, later a student at the local college and at Cornell University and now an instructor at Cornell; Attorney-General W. C. Howell of Dover; T. B. Woodmore, former superintendent of Trousdale County schools and now business manager at the local college; J. I. Allman, purchasing agent for public education in Georgia; and the late W. R. Bourne, former state high school inspector and professor of education at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky.

It was in 1906 that Miss Martha Berry, teacher of mountain illiterates, sent a representative to interview Mr. Bayer on the matter of his work-study plan, which she was trying out at her school. An offer was made and accepted for Mr. Bayer to take charge of her school.

Miss Berry was then busy traveling in the interest of the Berry School and often entertained prominent personages, such as President Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford and Will Knapp, the noted agriculturist.

A woman of keen intellect, Miss Berry possessed that quality of shrewdness necessary to deal with men of the business world. In order to put over her philanthropic plan of bringing education to the "poor whites" of Georgia, she used all of these attributes, Mr. Bayer recalled.

Invariably, when men of wealth and prominence came to the Berry School — at her invitation — she would first "toast" them at "The Cabin" and then cause the poorest and most needy students to happen along.

"She always got her contribution," Mr. Bayer concluded.

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Fifty-six students at Cornell university have received John McMullen regional and industrial scholarships with variable stipends up to $400 a year.

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown university recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ide Wheeler scholarships.

Twenty-six states are represented in Bennington College's freshman class.

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New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers universit and New Jersey College for women to 30 physically disable young men and women with high scholastic records.

## Musicians' Choice

**Beauteous Helen Forrest, above, is the featured singer with Harry James orchestra—but, more than that, she's the choice of swing musicians everywhere as the best young song-plugger in the business. Helen, who got her start with Benny Goodman, will display her talents for "Spotlight Bands" fans when James and his boys are guest stars on the radio program New Year's Eve.**


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# Sportscripts

BY BURTON NELSON

## Athletes Outstanding In Three Fields: Athletics, Coaching, Military Service

The athletic setup of Mid-State can be proud of its boys for at least three things, with possibilities for pride in many other fields. As we all know, the Blue Raiders have always been known as good athletes and fine sportsmen. Their conduct on all fields and floors of competition is usually above reproach. There is no need of going into a broad discussion of their feats and exploits.

Looking over the coaching situation in Nashville during the holidays, I wasn't surprised to find that TSC alumni monopolized that setup, as it was rather to be expected. The surprising part of it was that just as fast as a pos became vacant, it was filled by a former Tennessee State student.

Perhaps the outstanding coaching job in Nashville this past football season was turned by Ed "Squatty" Hessey, former Raider back. Hessey coaches at Hillsboro High and was acclaimed the coach of the season in Davidson County.

The most complete, and probably the most efficient, Staff of Raider alumni was at Isaac Litton where Jaybird Hamblen holds the fort as head coach. Ably assisting him were Bill "Ug" McCrory and Carl "Cookie" Yates. "Ug" has since left for the Marines and Jaybird is leaving on the 22nd of January for military service.

To keep from filling the entire page with details, I'll just list a few of the coaches in Nashville and where they are located. At Goodlettsville is Bubber Murphy; Ken Miles and Bob Warden are at Central; Jabbo Thompson is at Donelson; Doc Phillips is at Lipscomb; Mammy Bass is at Dupont; Granville Waggoner is assistant coach at West; Oliver is at Conn; Hackman is at Bellevue; Charley Greer coaches at Andrew Jackson and Webb Porter is head man at Woodbine, while Rufus Brandon is principal and coach at Una. Gray Sands and Reeves Derryberry have just recently left Nashville, with Derryberry giving Harriman their first championship this year.

This list is incomplete, but it gives you a vague idea of what former Raiders are doing to help the standing of our school in Middle Tennessee.

As far as the military picture is concerned, we may be proud that we have more boys in the Air Service than any school our size in Tennessee. To mention a few, Billy Burch, Bill Bryant, Doyle Branson, Kitty McCord, Fount Watson and Tommy Hudson are in the Naval Air Corps, with an equal number serving in the Army Air Corps.

Recent students are Arthur Scates, Jimmy Schliecher, Gordon Blankenship, Charles "Punk" Taylor and Tom Holland, to mention a few. Outside these boys, there are approximately eight other TSC alumni in the Air Corps.

It's good to see so many of our boys serving so well, both themselves and the people who are depending on them.

### *RAMBLINGS*

The varsity squad has been strengthened with the addition of the freshman boys.—Best bet for varsity squad service is Charles Joyce.

The former intramural basketball team of the Maidens Delights hopes to upset the champion NYA combine when the program gets under way . . . they have recruited such players as Red Hanson, Dave Adamson, Billy McDonald, T. Townes, and a couple of surprise packages.

It appears now as if the basketball captaincy will probably go to Mac Carter, as Mac is the only senior on the squad, and the only man eligible for the honor if precedent is adhered to . . . Carter has lettered the two years he has ben playing varsity ball, and starred as a frosh.

Coach Midgett advises that the team will probably travel in busses this season, with two excellent trips on tap . . . One is a three-day jaunt to Cleveland, Miss., with the Raiders playing Union, Memphis State and Delta while away.

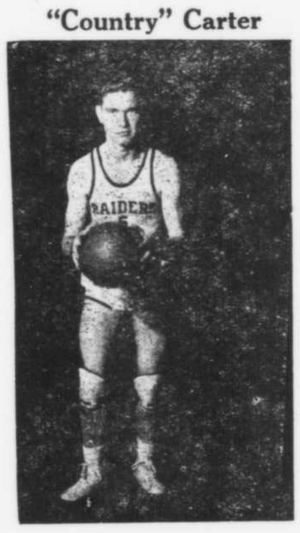
Greer Wiggins, manager of the basketball squad, is happy over the consolidation of the two squads . . . Now he only has to work in the afternoon, neaving his night free to visit the Girls' Dormitories.

It makes for joy to see so many of the boys back after many of them had an idea that they would not be able to return after the holidays.

Thats all for now, but I'll see you next issue with more SPORTSCRIPTS.

# Raiders Open Cage Schedule Tonight

"Country" Carter



The only Senior on the Varsity Squad, Mac "Country" Carter is to be watched tonight.

## WAA Plans Winter's Work

### Awards, Pins, Medals Awarded to Nine Members of Club

By CAROLYN ADAMS

The Women's Athletic Association has made plans for an interesting program for the winter quarter.

The main feature will be the intramural program. The major sport, basketball, will get underway first. Following basketball are the two minor sports, folk dancing and ping pong. The tumbling program for the fall quarter was not presented and plans are being made to make this a part of this quarter's program.

Arrangements for a better organized W.A.A. program and for the installation of new sports have been made.

The fall quarter intramurals were horseshoes and vollyballl. The Senior class won both of these, having to win a playoff in the vollyball tournament before they were declared winners.

A ten mile overnight hike was an enjoyable part of the program. The necessary plans and arrangements were made by the hike sponser, Fran Love.

Eight people who earned their 100 points, were iniated into the W.A.A. These were: Mary Helen Crowley, Lenora Craig, Mary Kate Bragg, Virginia Cummings, Betty Berry, Peggye Thompson, Thelma Williams, and Mary Ann Zumbro.

The awards that were given were: Monograms— Betty McCampbell, Sara Pinkleton, Dorothy Dean Fagan. Pins— Carolyn Adanm, Jean Barber, Virginia Paschall. Medals— Fran Love, Helen Wise, Jean Smith.

The officers are: president, Jean Smith; vice-president, Mary Mize; treasurer, Betty McCampbell; secretary, Helen Wise.

## '42 Basketball Schedule Announced

A seventeen game schedule was announced last week by Coach Midgett for the Mid State varsity basketball team.

This schedule includes nine home games, with the first game tonight against Alabama Teachers College. Other home games are to be with Murray State, Chattanooga U., Delta Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., Union University, Sewanee, Austin Peay, Memphis State, and David Lipscomb.

This schedule is considerably well balanced, but the teams Cumberland, Tenn. Tech, and Western Ky. are conspicious by their absence.

Probably the toughest teams to be encountered are Murray State a team that was runnerup in the National Intercollegiate tournament last year, losing to San Diego Teachers by two points in the finals. They lost only two men from the squad and gained in return a freshman squad that was oon almost equal strength with the varsity last season.

Next strongest opponent will be Delta, where basketball is practiced from the time that school opens in the fall. While we were there this past fall for a football game, we learned that they had ten basketball players who had been practicing ever since school opened.

Other opponents who will be strong are Memphis State, Union University, and Chattanooga U.

The Freshman squad had nine games on the docket, but these will probably be cancelled, since the new ruling allowing freshmen to play regular ball has been put into effect.

A complete schedule of the Raiderers games is:

Jan. 8, Jacksonville Ala. Teachers, home; Jan. 12, Murrya State, Murray, Ky; Jan 13, Austin Peay, Clarksville; Jan. 16, Chattanooga Univ., home; Jan 20, David Lipscomb, Nashville; Jan 27, Austin Peay, home; Jan 28, Sewanee; Jan. 30, Delta, home; Fed. 5, Memphis State, Memphis; Feb. 6, Delta, Cleveland, Miss.; Feb. 7, Union Univ., Jackson; Feb. 13, Murray State, home: Feb. 14, Memphis State, home; Feb. 18, Sewanee, home; Feb. 20 Union, home; Feb. 23, Chattanooga Univ., Chattanooga; Feb. 25, David Lipscomb, home.

## Coach Midgett Tops In College, Placed On Conference Teams

It has been accepted on the campus that Wink Midgett was an outstanding star in athletics in college, but none of his feats have ever been discussd here before. Perhaps it was because it was that his greatest football thrill came in defeating Mid-State, or becaues he was from our arch rival in athletics, but anyway, it has never been done before.

Before his athletic ability, however, comes the fact that he was one of the greatest scholars that Tenn. Tech has ever had. He majored in business administration, being a straight "A" student, and making a record that would make a "braintruster" sit up and take notice. For his Masters, he attended the University of Kentucky, where he gobbled up all the knowledge that the school could offer in his field.

As for his college career in sports, he was a brilliant satelite for four years, both on the hardwood and on the gridiron. He played basketball and football for four years, and was outstanding each season.

In basketball, he was chosen as an All-Miss. Valley Conference forward in 1931 and 1932. The following year, in 1933, Tenn. Tech joined the SIAA and he was voted as a forward on the All-SIAA team that year. His team moved to the finals of the first SIAA tournament that they ever participated in, losing to Centary in the finals by 7 points. Midgett starred in this game, scoring better than 10 points. Incidentally, his biggest thrill in basketball came in the semi-finals of this tourney.

The game was being played at Jackson, Miss., and the tournament officials decided to let every high school student in to see the games gratis. Imagine 5,000 high school students at a college game, add the noisy yelling that goes with them, then throw in the other tournament visitors, and you will have a fair conception of the racket that was made. From the very outset of the contest, they made such a din that the official's whistle could hardly be heard. In the wild contest such as this, Tenn. Tech went on to win to advance to the finals, as has already been mentioned.

E. W. "Wink" Midgett

Other basketball thrills of his were the games with two of the best pro basketball teams in the country that same year. They played the Celtics, the best known name in cagedom, and lost by 2 points, 38-36, with the Celtics having to freeze the ball during the last few minutes to keep TPI from winning. This, mind you, was at a time when the Celtics were a ball club at their peak, not just a bunch of players with a reputation.

In football, Coach Midgett played tailback, and was voted as the "most valuable player in the MVC in 1932," a time when Murray, Memhis State, and other big SIAA names were in the same conference. He was honored with berths on the MVC all star team in 1931 and 1932, and rated honorable mention on the All-SIAA team in 1933. That year he played with a team that had a poor season.

Incidently, Coach Midgett is one college athlete that we know of who did not major in physical education in college. You probably won't believe that, if you have seen any of his teams, as his plays show the work fo a master.

## Boy's Basketball Intramurals Starts In February

By BURTON NELSON

Coach Nance "River" Jordan advised today that the Intramural progarm for boys basketball will begin the first week in February. The tourney is to be run as a single elimination if as many as twelve teams enter, as is anticipated.

Some of the boys have already begun the organization of their teams, with entries from the NYA, Maidens Delights, and Locker Room Gentlemen's Club certainties. Medals are to be awarded to the winning combine, as they were last year.

The organization of teams is wide open, with no restrictions as to classes. Each team is allowed to have eight active members, with a non-playing manager or coach. The only new law governing the program is that no team may have on its squad more than one man who has ever played in a Varsity game. This rule was put into effect to eliminate the possibility of all men who have ever played varsity ball from becoming members of the same group. It applies to both men who are out for varsity ball now and who have ever played.

The aim of the Intramural program is to engage these boys in athletics who never participate in the regular college athletics. The idea at the present time is for the groups to be turned in to Coach Jordan by the last week in January.

So get busy boys and form your groups, and as for practice we hope to have the gym available at night for practice to those who make appointments with Mr. Jordan. In the next edition of the Sidelines will be printed a list of the teams entered and the members thereof.

### *Apology For Error*

In the last edition of the Sidelines we reported on several stories and happenings that were discussed at the Raider Banquet. In doing so we published a statement that Memphis was played without being scouted.

It has been called to our attention, while it is true that the coaches missed the Union-Memphis game, Memphis was covered the following week. Our aim is to correct the thought our statement left, as we have no complaints to make on the way our opponents were scouted.

Scholarships valued at $37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medicine for the current year.

The Tulane-Newcomb a capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

## Jacksonville Teachers May Bring Surprise

### Loss of McIntyre To Hurt Squad, Frosh Additions Add to Strength

The Blue Raiders open their regular seasons play tonight in their home gym against Jacksonville Ala. Teachers.

With only one week of drills behind them since their two week layoff, the team seems to be in fairly good condition. Their only game to date was a 54-24 triumph over the combine from the 191st Field Artillery of Camp Forrest. In this contest, the entire squad showed signs of developing into a classy ball club.

It is difficult to predict the outcome of tonights game, since nothing is known of the calibre of the Alabama Teachers, but the boys seem confident of a victory, and will enter the game in high spirits. On the basis of this attitude, it seems highly probable that the Raiders will make their curtain raiser a thrilling one, as well as a success.

The consolidation of the Freshman squad has not addel any noticable strength to the team, but will probably aid as the season grows older. At the time of this writing, only Charles Joyce has made any impresive showings, but Bob Burkett and several others show good potentialities.

It is and accepted fact that the loss of Gene McIntire will hurt the strengh of the Midgettmen, both defensively and ooffensively. Gene reinjured his knee on the first day of practice after the holidays. Another factor that is bad news is that John "Red" Hanson will be ineligible for Varsity service.

The Raiders have a very small squad this year, both in size and numbers, if you excluded the freshman. Most of the men are sophomores, with Maury Smartt, Fay Brewington, Henry Frank Brandon, Doris Smartt, Bill Burkett, Joe Nunley, and Lloyr McMurtrie all being first year men. Veterans include Mac Carter, the only senior member, Daffy Davenport, a junior, and Moe Tolbert, a junior who passed up basketball last season.

Coach Midgett would not venture to name a starting lineup, but in our opinion, the team will probably lineup as follows: forwards, M. Smartt and Henry Frank Brandon. Center, Fay Brewington. Guards, Lloyd McMurtrie and either Daffy Davenport or Bill Burkett. The team has no captain, but Coach Midgett will appoint one before game time.

Incidentally, the new basketball uniforms will probably not be available for the team this year, as the new program calls for economy, and this appears as one of the places where economy will be practiced. They were to be uniforms of Red, White and Blue, made with the same design as the football outfits, with the shoes to to have been red, with white laces and a blue ankle support.

It is hoped by the coach that all Raider fans will come out tonight and give this team your fullest cooperation, as school spirit visibly demonstrated will help the team to no end.

## Dramatic Club

(Continued from Page One)

Conditions at the big house run smoothly until the housekeepers two sisters—Louisa, portrayed by Louise Gattis, and Emily, portrayed by Jean Barber come to visit.

The two are a bit queer, slightly crazy, but harmles except for a collection of driftwood, dead mountain flowers, and telescopes which pretty soon drive Mrs. Fiske to desperation.

Matters are complicated still more when Ellen's nephew, Alert Feather, played by Van Fox, comes to visit his Aunt in order that he may hide from the police.

when Albert is not content to 'stay put' he contrives to have an enjoyable time of it with the maid, portrayed by Katherine Gillespie. Sister Theresa, played by Jane Maxwell, is a prioress who lives in a nearby convent and often enters the picture.

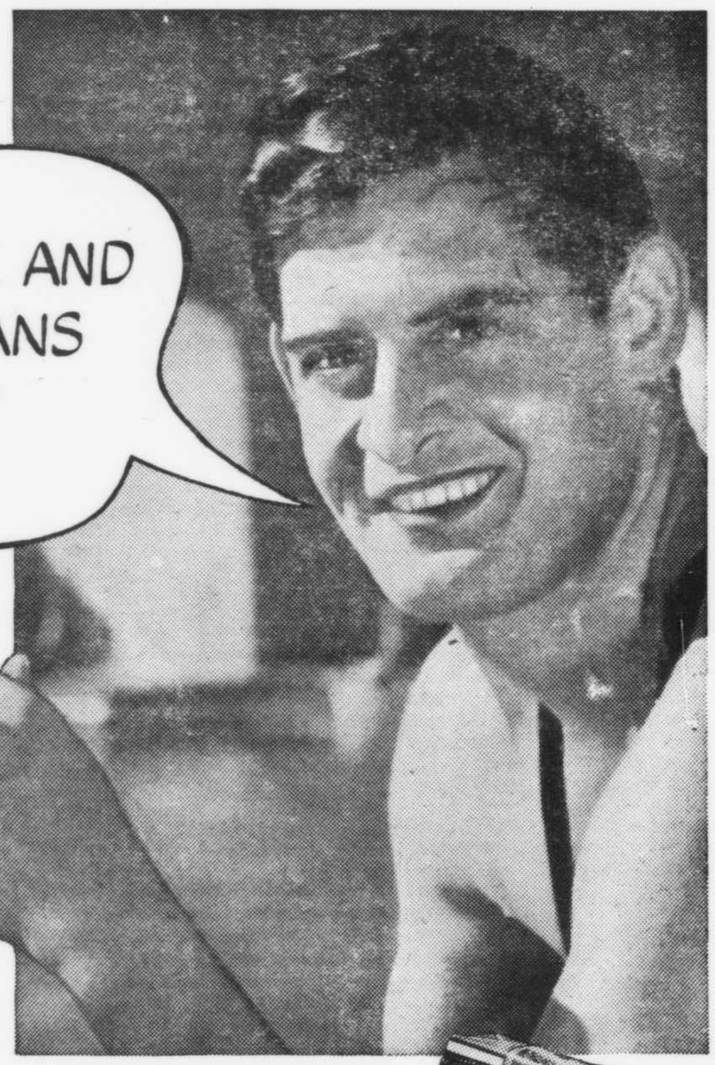
Excellent sets, lighting, and acting promise to make this the high point in the Club's year, though Tarpley is absent and only directing the play by letters of instructions to the student producers.

Dr. Walter D. Coking, ousted dean o fthe University of Georgia college of education, has been appointed consultant in program planning by the federal security agency.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that choline is essential in the living body to utilize fat.


THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GREAT. AND THAT **EXTRA MILDNESS** MEANS A LOT TO ME, NATURALLY



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*He Swam World's Fastest Mile*

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# Frosh Summarize First Quarter At State

Dear Upperclassmen:

Fall quarter, Thanksgiving and Christmas are over for another year. When school opened in September we were freshmen; you were an upperclassman. For a week we were at your mercy; we lived in misery and dread of the tests you might cast upon us. That week is past. It lives only in our memory.

Please don't get me wrong. We aren't complaining. Freshman Week was fun, in a gruesome sort of way. And there are many exciting and pleasant things that will always be associated with our first quarter at State.

There was the first football game when Bill Bostick ran 92 yards for that wonderful touchdown. It is things like that which make college what we expected it to be.

We will remember the first reception at President Smith's. It was fun seeing every one dressed in evening clothes. It gave such a "glamourish" look to everything. It was a grand "morale raiser," particularly for homesick freshmen.

Homecoming—the parade, the football game, the dance. Whew! What a week end. Remember the "Freshman Cow" and how she refused to be led? Better choices couldn't have been made for the royalty. Mildred was radiant in her white dress and blue cape and Mac was as suave and debonair as any king that ever wore a crown.

That Dramatic Club is certainly one of the most active clubs on the campus. After witnessing the super production of "Stage Door" we really are behind it solid. We particularly liked **Hansel and Gretel** because it took us back to our childhood days.

With such swell entertainment offered to the students it is no wonder everyone is so enthusiastic about Mid-State.

We have talked a lot about entertainment and good times we had last quarter but now to more "academic subjects," the professors, for instance. They are really nice people. Of course, they have their individual peculiarities, but what person hasn't? They were swell about schedules and conflicts and the many other things that help confuse a freshman.

The advent of finals made many a freshman realize the quarter had passed much too quickly. We've played, we've had fun, but we came to college to learn, to learn about the things that will better qualify us for the work-a-day world. So to the faculty we wish to say that during this winter quarter we shall try to be better students and show our appreciation for the opportunities offered us.

And to the upperclassmen we want you to know that we think you are swell! We appreciated all the things you have done to help make our college life successful.

Respectfully yours,
The Freshmen
By Jane Maxwell


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# "Behind the Lens"

By Claude Shacklett

**Series 1, Article 3**

The choice of a camera is an important and particular one. First, we should consider the type of work that we want to do with our camera and how much can we pay for it? A camera is like a car, a suit or anything else; we get only what we pay for.

The most expensive cameras are not the most efficient. That is why we must be particular about our choice.

For example: a man who wants to get only good pictures of his family, vacation, etc., would be very foolish to invest in an 8 by 10. For after all the 8 by 10 is bundlesome and a good 2½ by 4½ (116 and 616 size) or 2¼ by 3¼ (120 and 620 size) picture will enlarge to an 8 by 10 and can not be distinguished from an 8 by 10 contact by the average person.

SHACKLETT

For the beginner who has little money to spend for a camera but still wants to take pictures, the Eastman 127 baby brownie would be a good choice. Those who want to start and gradually improve with the same camera, the Kodak's Monitor, Recomar and Vigilant are very good and the owner will cherish the results if they are careful. When you are choosing your camera don't expect the baby brownie to do the work of a Recomar or Monitor, for the lens on the baby brownie does not compare with that of more expensive cameras.

The lens should be the first part of your camera to consider, for the lens on your camera has much to do with its versatility. The better lenses are those "without astigmatism." This means your finished picture will be sharp over the complete surface which will allow excellent difinition in your enlargements. Also in selecting the lens for your camera we should pick one of ample speed that we feel we will need.

Manufacturers harp on the idea that we must have lens of F. 1.9 or F. 2 so that when we need to take a picture in dark places we may do so. It is good to have a lens that is fast, but this is often carried to the extremes by the amateur who feels he must have such a lens to get a good picture. F. 4.5 is a fast enough lens for all average work. Only in extreme cases would an F. 1.9 lens be needed.

The following lenses are exceptionally good and the manufacturers are thoroughly dependable: Kodak Anstigmat, Carl Zeiss Tessar, Hugo Meyer, Bausch and Lomb, Goerz, Wollinsak, Cooke, Schneider, Voigtlander and Dallmeyer. The choice of any of these lenses should be made after first considering the type of work to expect from the lens. It could be portraiture, pictorial landscapes, or those subjects which will require critical focusing. Also consider the focal length desired.

In summing the selection of a camera keep in mind the following points:

1. Most appealing size and shape of picture.
2. Compactness and portability of your camera.
3. Ample speed, lens and shutter.
4. Whether attachments, such as filters, portrait attachments and other accessories are available.
5. The cost of films and processing.

Next discussion: "What Film to Use"?


STUDENTS

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# Side-Lines Slander---Seasonal Spirit Spreads Speculation And Spiritual Saturations

If alcohol will keep one from freezing up, there are several familiar faces on the campus who won't be bothered by the cold wave, judging from their condition at the Springfield and Murfreesboro Cotillions.

Speaking of dancing, Helen Branson seems to always have more than one boy around her, but don't worry, Nelson, you were the only one who carried her to the dance last Friday night!

The greatest thrill of the first week of school has been in gazing at all the diamonds on so many left hands . . . Martha Northern and Mary Mize received them, as was anticipated, from Billy Mac and Skip Anderson respectively . . . Some surprises were Wanda Garner and Katherine Gillespie, with others that we haven't seen.

Isn't it nice that iMsses Abernathy and Bell are rooming together in Rutledge? The Puckett boys think so anyway. Nat Puckett is one of our alumni.

**Personality of the Week:** Mary Kate Bragg, a belle that Shelbyville can brag about. Possessing one of the most radiant personalities on the campus, you are missing a treat if you don't know her . . . You can find her at most any time with Jimmy Summers. She answers to the names of Mary Kate, Kate, Katie, and any sweet name that you might think of will fit her.

She is a frosh from the home of the Tennessee Walking Horse, but she doesn't have to rely on her hometown's fame to make you notice her; her constant smile and good nature will do that. Thanks to Bedford County for its many fine contributions to our campus, of which Mary Kate is a shining example ! ! !

Hits and MISSES (mostly pretty Misses): Since Margaret Mackey has been occupying the guest room at Lyon, the residents thereof have started calling Laddie the "house boy" . . . That was a beautiful house coat you were wearing the other night, Helen . . . Bet you won't tell where you got it ? ? ? Leon DeLozier doesn't think that Tenn. Tech is so bad, especially since it gave us one of its charming co-eds . . . Jack Allen may have winning ways in Jones Hall, but he likes it better trying to win a BLONDE'S heart at Rutledge . . . Flash! Lloyd McMurtrie may yet make Lucille Tittsworth lose that mask of disgust for the men of the college . . . Maury Smartt is beginning to be considered as a fixture at Rutledge . . . What we want to know, is he a fixed asset or liability? . . . Hewlette likes the asset label better . . .

We are glad to see Babe Young up and able to be about, after her recent appendectomy . . . She adds to the glory of the campus.

"To be taken with Two grains of salt";—Roving Ronald Fields is back in town, and Margaret Taylor is happier . . . Ed Heistand visited the campus Sunday night for a one night stand, and Marguerite sat through the whole performance . . . Margaret Ann Bell still has her soldiers on strings, at the last accounting . . . Together or not together, that is a question between Tommy and Roberta. What has Doris got to do with this anyway?

To Dot McLaughin: what would your Atlanta aviator say if you told him you were receiving letters from an enemy citizen? You might be suspected of Fifth Column activities . . .

Wonder why a certain party couldn't wait until Xmas to give Martha Jane Wheatley her necklace ? ? ?

Mentioning gifts, Mai Lytle seems to be wearing a K. A. frat pin, and you can bet your bottom dollar that she didn't steal it . . .

Those gals from the Delta are back, still raving about the lures of Memphis and Mississippi, but they don't say any too much about their trip back.

Mac Carter had a lot of trouble returning from Lawrenceburg after seeing Ginny, but he thinks it was worth it just having been with her before the trouble . . .

Evelyn Carrol seems to have a certain boy in a mixedup frame of mind now, or should I have said boys ? ? ?

Jean Bomar and Bill Brandon are still seen together on various occasions, but Lillian Brantley and Punk Brandon are seen on all occasions, TOGETHER ! ! ! Bill Burkett and Jo Conn are pretty thick, while that former Lyon Haller, Burney Lee, is faithfully awaiting a good excuse to visit Nashville and Sweeney . . . Sweeney seems like reason enough to me, Burney ! ! !

And now, while Kat Persons is waiting for the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" to arrive, or was that Monday night by a faster mode of travel, I'll ask Doc Richards to look at the watch he gave Amelia for Christmas (for the umteenth time today) and see if it isn't time to quit.

Sans and Spanish endings that my predecessor used in closing this epistle, I'll say so long until the snow and cold leave, to give you birds more time to make gossip for me.

# News And Views From Schools In Middle Tenn.

By BAXTER E. HOBGOOD

Editor's note—The following series were written by Baxter E. Hobgood to appear in the January issue of "The Tennessee Teacher." As many state students are from the various communities and many more are planning to do work in the field of education, it is thought that they might be of interest here.

**THREE SCHOOLS HONORED**

Three more Middle Tennessee high schools were admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools during the recent meeting at Louisville, Ky. Congratulations are in order for Warren County Central High School of McMinnville, Hillsboro High School in Davidson County and Dupont High School in Old Hickory.

**CARTHAGE HIGH ARE HOSTS**

Wednesday, December 10, 1941 was "Visitors Day" at Carthage High School in Smith County. Approximately fifty-five teachers, principals, and board members from neighboring counties gathered at this school to spend the day in visiting classes and considering school problems. An afternoon discussion was based on the five main divisions of the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards. The evening meeting was devoted to a study of the "Purposes of Education In American Democracy" as defined by the American Educational Policies Commission. The High School Division of the State Department of Education and the Carthage High School student council cooperated in sponsoring "Visitors Day." Other schools are planning to have similar programs soon. (Principals and teachers interested in attending a "Visitors Day" program are asked to write the author of this column at the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.)

**SPRINGFIELD DOES ITE PART**

That's a splendid bit of patriotism the girls and boys practice over at Springfield High School. While the flag is being raised just before time for the opening bell, all pupils in hearing distance of the bugler stand at attention with their hands over their hearts. The same procedure is followed when the flag is lowered in the afternoon. This has been going on at the Springfield High School for a long time.

**SING HARTSVILLE SING**

Over at Hartsville High School in Trousdale County, they sing and sing and sing. Five teachers take the girls and boys during free periods and together they learn to appreciate good music. No "barber shop" harmony here. It's the real thing. Regular classes but no credits. They just love to sing.

**Education Week Celebrated**

Lawrenceburg High School closed a week of celebration during American Education Week with a musical drama arranged by the music classes of Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Richardson. To the strains of "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "God Bless America," the parents of the Lawrenceburg pupils watched a bit of drama which told a story of international cooperation.

**MURFREESBORO HIGH KNITS**

"Knit one, purl two!" "Keep 'em clicking!" "Knit a sweater!" That's the song of the Junior Red Cross knitters down at Rutherford County's Central High School in Murfreesboro. One hundred girls give, at least, an hour each day to help keep the British children warm. Their next project will be one hundred sweaters for Uncle Sam's boys in khaki. One girl has already completed nine sweaters for the British War Relief. Five teachers and the most efficient students serve as instructors for the beginners. The program started before the United States formally entered the war. Miss Sara Reeves, faculty sponsor, hopes to have two hundred girls taking a part in the project before the last of January.

**JAMBOREE DAY AT LORETTA**

The pupils in Loretta High School believe in putting all their eggs in one "Jamboree Day." Pretty girl contests, amateur programs, auction sales, a football game and an evening's entertainment highlighted by the annual homecoming dinner mark the days' festivities. The past two "Jamboree Days" have netted the school some fourteen hundred dollars. This money has enabled the girls and boys in this school to install two indoor toilets, renovate the cafeteria and purchase hundreds of books for the library.

**Its Folk Games At Woodbury**

They used to play a lot of basketball at Woodbury High School in Canon County, but now it's basketball and folk games. William (Barney) Bragg, the principal of the school, has limited the basketball schedule to a game a week. Then once a week patrons gather from all parts of the county to sing and play in the school gymnasium. Even the preachers take a part. It isn't dancing; it's folk games!

Mrs. Angelica Mendoza de Montero of Buenos Aires is winner of a Columbia university scholarship awarded by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine corporation.

Dr. Rose L. Mooney, associate professor in physics at Newcomb college of Tulane universiyt, is the first woman physicist to have received a Guggenheim fellowship.


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—MORE ABOUT—

# She Looks For

(Continued from Page One)

personally acquainted with many celebrities of stage, screen and radio. She has been swimming many tmes with Katherine Hepburn, she knows Ezra Stone, the Henry Aldrich of radio, Henry Hull of stage, screen and radio, also is listed among her acquaintances. Guy Wiggins, internationally known artist, and who has a painting in the Parthenon, has painted the portrait of Ruth. Guy Wiggins has a summer art colony in Essex, and has a studio in the Peterson barn.

Expressions which seem peculiar to Ruth are those such as "yuh all," "I recon,'" "fixing to," "tote," "sho nuff," "uh huh," "way back yonder," where are you starting," "sorry looking," "passel," "yes 'um," "yessir," and "pin" for "pen."

Ruth was surprised that a student could come here and graduate without becoming a teacher. She said she found the name very misleading, for where she lives a person just doesn't go to a teachers college unless he intends to become a teacher. Incidentally, Ruth has had three years college work in a teachers college in Connecticut.

When questioned as to why she happened to come here, Ruth replied that a friend of hers, Dick Morris, former student here, recommended the college to her.

Three distinct traits about Tennessee State stand out as far as Ruth is concerned. "Students here don't take life as seriously as most people I have known, and they don't take studying seriously, either. You should be thankful that you have faculty members who are human and portray an interest in you other than purely student-teacher relationship. I find it very informal and unsystematic. I like it here."

Ruth says her roommate is always laughing at her speech, but she takes it good-naturedly. Already Ruth has won for herself a host of friends because of her ready smile and pleasing manner. And as one southerner to another, we'll say we're glad to have you, Ruth.

# List of Good Books Off War

## A Few That Every Student Should Look Into

"The Bible", King James Version.

"Webster's Collegiate Dictionary", 1936.

A good handbook of English such as "A Manual of Style", most recent edition.

Rand-McNally, "World Atlas," recent edition.

Bullfinch, Thomas, "Mythology."

**GENERAL READING**

**Art and Music**

Faulkner, Ray, Ziegfield, Edwin, and Hill, Gerald, "Art Today" 1940.

An introduction to the fine and functional arts.

Hillyer, Virgil Mores, "A Child's History of Art," 1933.

Illustrated with photographs.

Kobbe, Gustav, "The Complete Opera Book", 1919.

Locke, Alain, "Negro Art; Past and Present," 1926.

Peltz, Mary Ellis, "The Metropolitan Opera Guide," 1940.

Stites, Raymond S., "The Arts and Man", 1940.

Teague, Walter Darwin, "Design this Day; the technique of order in the machine age", 1940.

**Biography**

Addams, Jane, "Twenty Years at Hull House,", 1910.

Barrie, James M., "Margaret Ogilvy," 1896.

Booker, Edna Lee, "News Is My Job", 1940.

The work of a correspondent in war-torn China.

Brown, Harriet C., "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years, 1827-1927," 1929.

The story of the growth of America seen through the eyes of a woman.

Curie, Eve, "Madam Curie", 1937.

The life of a great woman scientist told by her daughter.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason, "A Labrador Doctor", 1931.

The autobiography of a man who passed twenty-seven years in Labrador and northern New Foundland.

Heiser, Victor, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," 1936.

The personal story of an American doctor who travelled over the world for more than twenty years to apply his knowledge to the prevention of disease.

An interesting autobiography of one of the best of the Negro poets.

Kraus, Rene, "Winston Churchill", 1940.

A sympatheict biography of the British prime minister.

Lay, Beirne, Jr., "I Wanted Wings", 1937.

"This is not a book for fliers.... It is a book for those who have not flown—and regret it".

Munthe, Axel, "The Story of San Michels," 1930.

An unusual autobiography of a European psychiatrist.

Steffens, Lincoln, "Autobiography", 1931.

The life of one of the most important of the modern American reformers.

Stone, Irving, "A Sailor on Horseback", 1938.

A biography of Jack London.

Strachey, Lytton, "Elizabeth and Essex," 1928.

A graphic portrayal of a number of great characters.


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RITA HAYWORTH
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"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

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Herbert Marshall
Virginia Bruce
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WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
In
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

SAT., JAN. 17th
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In
"GAUCHOS OF ELDORADO"
And
LYNN BARI
In
"MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"

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MELVYN DOUGLAS
ELLEN DREW
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"OUR WIFE"

WED., JAN. 21st
FREDERIC MARCH
MARGARET SULLAVAN
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"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"