

MIDLANDER FEATURE NOMINATIONS SET FOR MONDAY

Defense Bulletins In TSC Library

Handbooks for All Forms of Civilian Defense Work Available to Students

A large selection of Civilian Defense bulletins, news letters, and handbooks on the various phases of the civilian defense program have been placed on the stacks at the Tennessee State College Library and are available for all who wish to use them, Knox McCharen, college librarian announced today.

The material is divided so that those interested in special defense work may read concerning various duties and qualifications of all positions.

It is displayed on the shelves on the left of the stack entrance, students will be present to direct anyone interested to them, McCharen said.

Teachers Leave Classrooms for Defense Industry

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4—Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is announced by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education. The Commission, which was created by the National Education Association at its Boston convention last July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 per cent in one state, with an average decline of 11 per cent throughout the nation. An average eight per cent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported.

Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living, Alonzo F. Myers, Commission chairman, said.

Judd Speaks To I.R.C.

By Leon DeLozier

The International Relations Club met Monday evening, January 26, at seven o'clock. Leon DeLozier, president, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. W. B. Judd, who spoke on "Our Economic Situation in the Present Day Crisis." He discussed our willingness to sacrifice for national defense and the advantage of foreign trade.

The club has been presented the following books by the Carnegie Endowment: Julia Johnson, "International Federation of Democracies"; Frances Williams, "Democracy's Battle"; Charles Fahs, "Government in Japan"; Hugh Barton, "Japan Since 1931"; Hans Heymann, "Plan for Permanent Peace"; Harry Best, "The Soviet Experiment"; Harold Zink, "Government in Wartime Europe."

These books may be found in the I. R. C. section of the library.

Everybody Connected With Alumni Is Getting Hitched

Dear Alumni! This is one time when War must give way to matrimony in our column of news. The only thing there is to tell you that pertains to war is that Ensign A. C. Jackson was on campus a few days looking quite spiffy in his uniform. Those who knew him in the pre-war days say they have never seen him look better.

Now for marriage! At last we received a little more information on the entanglement of MILDRED SUDDARTH. The lucky man is one named Welton Strickland. As I understand it they married in Dillon, South Carolina, but their home is in Smithfield, North Carolina. Correct me if I'm wrong, Mildred.

Think Before You Vote

What are the things to consider when casting a vote for a student in the superlatives contest next week? Had you given it a thought? Let's not be like so many Americans in the past and simply cast our vote when the day comes like a bunch of Training School children, but rather think about the possible candidates and the merits of each.

Honors are not to be tossed around. It's the wrong idea to think if one person has gained one honor that someone else inferior should be handed the recognition due another. No, if a person deserves an honor give it.

For Bachelor of Ugliness a number of factors must be considered. Is your nominee the outstanding member of the senior class? Is he the man that is always outstanding in any student gathering, and is always there. If so vote for him.

Miss TSC—Is your candidate representative of the things that this title demands? And so down the line. Just remember to think before you vote.

What About An NYA Cut?

Recently the Budget director of the National Youth Administration, Harold Smith, announced that 30 per cent of the funds made available to college students for work aid had been slashed from the already too small budget for the coming year. As a result a number of jobs at TSC were cut off. This cut will probably cause a number of students to have to drop out of college at the end of this term and in the spring.

All the students affected here are calling upon all their resources to stay in school. Many of them had their college years laid out whereby they could just get by with NYA help. These students are using all their resources to finish the school year and will not be able to enter college next year or this summer.

It seems that many of those mixed up with bringing the cut about were connected with our larger colleges and universities, their students don't need fifteen dollar jobs, but ours do and the Side-Lines is all out for getting the NYA slash removed—appropriations never were as large as they should have been.

In the South alone, 4,000 college students were forced to quit school immediately, when their jobs vanished. Thus 4,000 men and women are just that much the worse, and the nation is just that much worse off for their loss of training. There is no way to estimate how many over the nation will join the ranks of those who are unskilled, due to loss of a few thousand dollars in NYA funds.

We spend billions for guns, planes, tanks, ships, etc., and insist that the leaders of these instruments have as much education as possible and in the next breath cut the educational opportunities of thousands of men for getting the desired preliminary training to handle these in the most efficient manner.

The whole thing is not logical and should be checked over. If anything more should be given to training our nations youth. We whoop and yell about raising money to buy defense materials, everything else, and to do this we even make prospective unemployed out of our college youth.

We can't win a war with money. It takes much more than that. It takes brains and that takes higher educational opportunities for as many men and women as possible.

Jazz vs. Classics Bout Just Shadow-Boxing—Goodman

"Let's finish at once and for all time this silly rot about the fight between jazz and classical music." It's Bandleader Benny Goodman talking.

The King of Swing, who qualifies equally well when operating on a complicated Mozart clarinet cadenza, deplores pitting classical music against swing, as if they were deadly enemies.

"All these things have been said before, and often," the quiet maestro says, "but not with nearly enough emphasis. We should put a stop to this talk."

"A stupid enmity exists between the two schools. The classicists want to fumigate Carnegie Hall after each swing concert. The swingsters throw theoretical rocks at everyone with long hair and an affection for the quiet, collected rhythms of the 18th Century."

No Competition "Really, formal stuff doesn't compete with America's popular music any more than corn-growing in Illinois gets in the way of wheat-popping out in Kansas. They both have their place in America's musical sun."

"There are two things about this new, disturbing kind of music known variously as jazz, swing and (Continued on Page Four)

McCharen Heads Book Committee W. K. McCharen, TSC librarian, has been appointed chairman of a committee to assist in the collection of books for U. S. armed forces in this area.

Throughout the nation this movement is being sponsored by the American Red Cross, American Library Association and the U. S. O. to furnish a supplement to the library services maintained by the Army and Navy. Over ten million books are expected to be collected.

McCharen is head of the fourth Tennessee district, which includes 12 counties grouped around Rutherford. Any type of book that is in good condition and that would be of interest to the military forces is desired, he stated. Official title of the drive is "The Victory Book Campaign."

Outstanding Students to Be Chosen Next Week In Two Ballots

Four of Six Nominated Must Come From the Senior Class, Popularity Wide Open

TSC's most popular and outstanding students will be nominated Monday, February 9, in the "Midlander's" annual "Who's Who" contest.

The selections to be made are: Miss TSC, Bachelor of Ugliness, Most Popular Boy, Most Popular Girl, Most Versatile Boy, Most Versatile Girl. Students receiving the highest number of votes for each title will be pictured in the feature section of the annual along with the faculty's selection of the Best All-Around Student and the President of the Associated Student Body.

The nomination will take place at ten o'clock. Students will go to the auditorium for the regular chapel assembly. There nomination blanks for the six titles will be passed out. Ballots will be placed in boxes at the exits.

Selections of the most Versatile Boy, Most Versatile Girl, Miss TSC, and Bachelor of Ugliness must come from the Senior Class. Only the Most Popular Boy and Most Popular Girl may be chosen from the entire student body.

The three students who receive the highest number of votes for each honor will automatically be nominated for that honor. If the same student is among the top three for two or more honors, he will be considered a nominee in the division in which he received the highest number of votes.

The final vote will be taken during the chapel period on Friday, February 13.

Attend Physical Training Meet

Six representatives from TSC attended a physical training conference at Shelbyville recently. Dean Beasley announced recently.

Theme of the conference was the building of better bodies in our schools. A series of exercises which will be outlined in a later issue of the Side-Lines was discussed and demonstrated.

Cochair Jordan, Beasley, President Smith, Miss Reynolds, and Miss Hall and Mr. Hobgood attended the conference.

Fount Watson Joins Uncle Sam's Marines

Fount Pitts Watson, former athlete at the Tennessee State College, has enlisted for four years in the United States Marine Corps.

Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Watson, Sr., of Old Hickory, enlisted at the recruiting office for the district in Nashville.

He will receive six weeks of recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

Watson, a native of Murfreesboro attended State for three years where he studied manual arts, english, biology, mechanical drawing and physical education.

Mrs. Knox Speaks On The Home

"One of the most important words in the English language is home," Mrs. Lera Knox, noted vocational speaker and columnist told a group of State College students in chapel as she discussed "Homemaking, An Aesthetic Art."

"A house is only a structure or suit of clothes for the home," Mrs. Knox explained. "It takes a floor of mutual understanding, four walls of cooperation, a foundation built on love, and a roof of appreciation, to really make a home."

The most expensive home is not the happiest one. For a home must be wrapped in memories and hopes for the future before a family can become really attached to it, she concluded.

BURTON NELSON IS EDITOR Burton Nelson has been made associate editor of the Side-Lines. Nelson assumes the position formerly held by Miss Charlotte Stephenson, who is now employed in Nashville.

Debate Teams Take to Road Next Week

Hooper, Snell, Zumbro, Slinkard and McCampbell to Argue Pro and Con

By RUBY LEE SNELL

Two debating teams representing the Forensic Club will leave Wednesday February 11 on extended debating tours returning to Murfreesboro Sunday February 15. The tours will be made in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama.

A women's team, composed of Ruby Lee Snell and Betty McCampbell, will be into West Tennessee and Northern Alabama. The schedule being arranged provides for debate with Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; Lambuth College and Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; Memphis State and Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.; Teachers College at Florence, Ala.; and the Womens College at Athens, Ala.

The womens team will debate either men or women depending upon which the opposing coach wishes to pit against them. They will also debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the debate.

The mens team, composed of Ernest Hooper, John Zumbro, and Raikes Slinkard will make a tour of Kentucky. Their probable schedule includes Georgetown College at Lexington; Transylvania University at Wilmore; State Teachers College at Richmond; Berea University at Berea; University of Kentucky at Lexington; Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester; and the University of Louisville at Louisville.

Both teams will debate the question: Resolved, That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

Teachers to Seek Hike In Salaries

Schools Get Holiday On February 16 for Registration of Youths

The Rutherford County Education Association will advocate an increase of ten dollars in the salaries of high school and elementary teachers at the next session of the Tennessee General Assembly, according to Mary Bell Jordan, president.

Six representatives of the association will present the proposal to the Tennessee Education Association, which will in turn act as agent for the county in the General Assembly.

Miss Jordan said the increase is being sought in order to meet the increase in the costs of living. The legislature regulates the scale of salaries for the teachers in Tennessee.

The association will also support Beeler Smotherman, nominee for superintendent of schools, to fill a vacancy on the governing board of the Tennessee Education Association.

The schools serving as precincts for the registration for Selective Service will get a holiday on February 16.

Registration To Be At TSC In February

"Plans are being made to enable the registration of all men at TSC born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921, to register here at the school, February 16," Dean Beasley announced this week.

Last year's registration number at the school reached approximately 135 students, while this time we are expecting from 125 to 150 to register, the Dean stated.

Though a statement could not be made officially, administration officials said that they weren't sure that this year's registrants would be allowed to finish school. Those who enroll for Naval Reserve Officers Training will be allowed to come to school through June.

In Memoriam . . .

"Third floors not the same tonight. It's kind of dark and chill For one we loved is sleeping On a lone high hill."

Now Pat, when in the morning You peek over heaven's wall You'll see how much we miss you Down here in old Jones Hall."

He was so suave and smooth that many of us didn't know him personally. Yes, he was so quiet, and unassuming that many of us had gone about our daily tasks and failed to know intimately one of the richest spirits on the campus.

Walter Clifford Patterson, Jr., was one student at TSC who was liked by all who knew him—faculty, students, everybody. The general concern that was shown for his death Monday morning speaks for itself. Florals were given by the student body, various classes, and individuals, while 20 students rode 200 miles to attend his funeral.

"Pat" as we knew him finished high school at Tribble, Tenn., in 1938. During his senior year in high school he was voted the best all-around student in school. He came to State in September, 1939, as a transfer from the Pickwick Dam NYA project.

He was a good student, a hard worker, and a fine athlete. In fact he was the outstanding player on last year's NYA intramural basketball champions.

He was a member of the Methodist Church. He is survived by his mother and father, and one older brother in the United States Navy.

Pat died in an automobile wreck Sunday, February 1, at 10 p.m.

Backward Week To Be March 4, 5, 6

March 4, 5, and 6, was set by the men of Jones Hall as the dates for the annual college Backward Week Friday night at a house meeting.

Jackson was named by the group to fill the junior class vacancy on the dormitory council at the meeting.

Rutledge Hens Cackle In Chapel

On Wednesday, February 4, the girls of Rutledge Hall presented a chapel program with emphasis on courtesy. The idea presented was "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The program opened with Ruth Tittsworth leading a song and Frances Walker conducting the devotional.

Betty McCampbell, as narrator, led in the presentation of scenes from a typical day in Rutledge Hall. The first was an early morning scene, before breakfast, showing the early morning rush, the early telephone calls, the early special deliveries, and the final confusion in an effort to get to an eight o'clock class on time when leaving on the eight o'clock bell.

The second scene was at 6:00 p. m. This presented a gathering in the lobby, the coral singing (?) of the girls, a solo by Ruth Tittsworth, the difficulty boys have on calling for a date, a dance in the lobby, and the scattering on the arrival of the hostess. The third scene took you to a room at 11:00 p. m. There was the familiar gathering, the game of bridge, the search for food, the inevitable fight and noise, the scramble upon hearing the host.

(Continued on Page Four)

Crump to Be Banquet Speaker

Thursday night the Sigma Club admitted five new members to its organization. The new members are Meredith Miller, Hollis Hunt, Raikes Slinkard, Dalton Stroop, and Dewey Pedigo.

On Saturday night, February 7, the Sigma Club will join with the Tau Omicron for a banquet at the James K. Polk Hotel. The guest speaker at that time will be Mr. Ed Crump of Nashville.

Kitty Anderson To New York

Miss Katherine Anderson of Murfreesboro, has accepted a position with the American Airlines, it was announced this week.

She will go to New York, March 5, for a four weeks training period, after which she will be transferred to some part of the United States or Latin America as a reservation operator.

Miss Anderson flew to New York Friday to investigate the offer and returned to Tennessee State. She is active in dramatic work. Professor George Davis was instrumental in obtaining the position for her, she said.

Another TSC coed, Miss Grace Greeter, has also applied for a position with the airline.

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS—To Mr. McCharen for his work with Victory Book Campaign and as chairman of the chapel committee — people who are too busy to read this column—Marjorie Gilbert and Raikes Slinkard, Midlander heads, for their work on book—Frances Walker for her untiring efforts as president of the Women's Student Council — Miss Monahan for her interest and friendliness to students and faculty alike—Ernest Hooper and Fenton Warren for their splendid speeches at Vespers Sunday night—students who remember sick friends with cards and flowers—students who write their own term papers—students who do their own work on examination—those who enjoy life regardless of circumstances—those

Van Fox to Act As Director Of Second Play

Tarpley to Return In Spring, As Practice On Comedy Begins, Incomplete Cast Given

BY CAROLYN ADAMS

"You Can't Take It With You" is to be the second dramatic production of the year presented by the Buchanan Club. It will be given March 11 and 12 in the auditorium.

This will be the second presentation of the club in the absence of E. L. Tarpley, State Speech professor who is enrolled in the U. T. school of medicine for the winter quarter. He hopes to return in the Spring.

The play is a hilarious comedy with a plot that is slapstick and a theme that is embodied in its title.

Practice has started and a fine production is promised. Van Fox is acting as director.

The cast follows: Grandpa, Ernest Hooper; Essie, Sara Murphy; Reba, Katherine Gillespie; Donald, Andy Brooks; Penelope, Kate Miles; Alice, Carolyn Adams; Kolonkhov, Harold Radford; Ed, Cloyd Layne; Tony, Frank Griffith; and Billie Green, Beth Orr, Ruth Taylor, Ralph and Leon DeLozier, and Bob Bundy.

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ONIONS—To tale bearers and scandal mongers—people who flatter you because they want something from you—campus indifference—students who talk in class—students who fail to vote in school elections—students who never attend class meetings—students who don't let studies interfere with their education—friends who borrow but never return—people who are either always sleepy or always snooty or both.

THE SIDE-LINES

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Mix It Up

It's disgusting to see the number of people that show up for the after-dinner get-togethers each week. What percentage of the student body come to the last one? You probably don't know because you probably failed to appear.

It was a pretty small number, but too small. College is a lot more than books. Yes, they have their place but you probably failed to appear on that charge too. College is a place where you learn, learn to enjoy the company of other people, books, dancing, games, and a hundred other things, and you are missing something if you don't get these things. A portion of them is to be found in the gym on occasion.

The junior class has taken a fine step in placing games where we may play if we don't care to dance. So let's take advantage of it. If He or She doesn't ask you come anyway, these will probably be many who are in the same boat and will enjoy your company.

So the next shin-dig, stick your head out and be seen.

—MORE ABOUT—

Alumni

mist to mark off of the unmarried list. 'Tis no wonder that there is an increased number of young ladies who are taking home economics courses these days — you can't blame a man for picking a wife who knows how to keep him well fed and his home running smoothly.

Now a marriage which is yet to happen is that of SARA FRANCES SMITH, of Lascassas, to J. Walden Grizzle of Lascassas. The exact date of the marriage-to-be has not yet been announced. Miss Smith is now teaching English at Osburn School, Chickamauga, Ga.

MADISON (PETEY) DILL must have made quite a hit as band director at East Nashville High School. When he resigned that position a few weeks ago the students who were in the band honored him with a dance at the Y. W. C. A. and presented him with a gift. I hear that the gift was a rather nice one. Would you care to tell us what it was. Petey, we're dying of curiosity.

At another Nashville high school Litton, we find WALLACE PRIMO McMURRAY doing excellent work. Under his direction the school has added a new course, the vocal class, to its curriculum. He and the eighty students enrolled for the spring term hope to complete the term's work with the presentation of "The Ballad of America."

You alumni who had classes with him will be sorry to hear that the Dr. C. C. Sims who imparted much knowledge to many of you is quite ill in the Rutherford County Hospital. He has been unable to meet classes for several days.

National Defense Is Club Theme

The Home Economics Club has chosen for its theme for this quarter national defense work.

Mrs. Robinson, from the Murfreesboro Red Cross Unit, was the outside speaker for the regular club meeting, January 23, 1942. She spoke on "What can you do for the Red Cross?"

The club has chosen for its project sewing for the Red Cross. This will begin as soon as materials and instructions are received from the Red Cross Unit.

The home economics meeting February 6 will be honored by another outside speaker, Mrs. Tarver, who will speak on "Girls' Part in National Defense."

Primary Not Needed

The Columbia Herald makes a suggestion applicable to Rutherford County when it declares that there is little logical reason for a county primary in a county as predominantly Democratic as Maury.

"There is no good reason," says the Herald, "for holding a special, costly election, for Democrats only, to nominate candidates for county offices when the law provides that there must be a general election in August, and those who would be the nominees in the primary would also be the winners in the general election. We do not believe there is any demand from the rank and file for a county Democratic primary."

The Herald continues that "there are some who make the specious argument that without a primary, a Republican might be elected. That has never happened when we elected without primaries, and it will never happen. Even if it did it would be no argument. We would much prefer an honest and efficient Republican to a dishonest or inefficient Democrat."

The Herald, however, fails to mention what The Courier considers one of the great objections to the county primary system, and that is that the primary makes for a long "lame duck" occupancy of office. In Rutherford County, the primary is customarily held a year in advance. Defeated incumbents then have a year to do with as they please, since they no longer are answerable to the voters. The federal government recognized this evil when it did away with the "lame duck" terms of Congressmen. The same evil there is, so far as we can see, who benefit from a county primary are the party leaders (naturally they want to keep the reins in their hands) and the defeated incumbents. The defeated incumbent, as has been argued, has a longer time to clean up his office affairs and make arrangement for another way of making a living. But The Courier does not believe elections should be arranged for the convenience of the defeated incumbents, or of any candidate. Elections should be planned for the convenience and best interests of the people and the country.

If no primary at all were held, the winning candidates would take office four weeks after the general election. It seems to us that this would make for a cleaner, more responsive form of democracy. But if a primary must be held, it certainly is desirable that it be held as reasonably close as possible to the general election. A year ahead is too long.

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
- COURTESY TO MEN IN UNIFORM
- STIMULATION OF STUDENT THOUGHT
- FURTHERANCE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

bookkeeping. Besides her duty of teaching she is sponsor of the sophomore class, Commerce Club, and the Girl's Glee Club, and she lives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odies Ferrell. We hope you continue to

T. K. JONES, principal of College Grove High School, has been in the office today, just visiting around, and reports that he has the biggest and best school he's had in the several years that he has been at College Grove.

It's a bit late to talk about Christmas of '41, but CHARLES LIGGET, just before Christmas, had his boys carving all sorts of little trinkets in the industrial arts course he teaches at DuPont High School. His own hobby is carving as all of you who attended college with him know.

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON, Centerville, was on campus to visit us lately and so was GEORGE BOCK. Who would have thought last year that happy-go-lucky, fun-loving George would be teaching the seventh grade at Campbellville, in Giles County, and enjoying it! That is exactly what he is doing. Keep up the good work, Geore.

At a recent meeting of principals and coaches in McMinnville elected as officers of the Thirtieth District of the Tennessee Secondary School Association were W. B. BRAGG, of Woodbury, Vice-chairman, and R. T. HITT, of Auburntown, secretary. Under the rotation system that was worked out last year, McMinnville was selected as the site of the basketball tournament to be held February 24-28. ALLEN McCORMICK, principal of the McMinnville High School, was made director of the tournament.

RUTH YEARWOOD writes that she is teacher of commerce in the Springfield High School where ODIES FERRELL is principal. She has forty-five of the juniors and seniors with three classes in typing, one in shorthand and one in

Eggs can be as deadly as bombs in licking Hitler.

One Home Demonstration club in Tennessee has a program under way to "Starve the Garbage Can."

Many vegetable seed will be scarce in 1942, some unobtainable—buy early what you need, but no more.

In the war years ahead, we will do well to follow three rules: (1) Buy only what you need, (2) Take care of what you have, and (3) Waste nothing.

Due to increased costs and scarcity of leather goods, farmers should make every effort to extend the usefulness of harness by repairing and frequent oiling.

With farm records, the leaks in the business will show up at the show-down.

All Labor Unions In The United States Should Be Regulated By Law. Yes -- Zumbro; No -- Slinkard

YES
Government regulation has become a principle of our society today. We no longer accept the idea that any particular group in working for its own welfare will inevitably work for the welfare of all society. It has been found necessary to regulate capital. Today labor in the form of unions is presenting a problem which we must cope with. Government regulation is the best solution.

There are many conditions existing in labor unions which must be remedied. Such conditions have existed in labor unions for too long a time and with no solution under our present set up of advisory boards and commissions in sight. Direct government regulation then appears as the answer.

The lack of responsibility in our labor unions is deplorable. Legal responsibility cannot be placed on the unions since they are not legal entities. There is a long round-about way whereby responsibility might be placed on union members but not on the union. As a result there are the "wildcat" strikes, destruction of lives and property during strikes, unlawful acts and wholesale racketeering in the unions. All of these evils are definitely a result of the lack of responsibility in the union as evidenced by the huge number of instances where they appear and by the fact that they are evils which point to lack of control or easy evasion of such control as may exist.

What is being done about this? Nothing. Labor heads of course are not desirous of changing a condition which is to their own advantage. What about these boards and commissions which have been set up? What do they do? The answer is nothing. They can't. If a problem is presented to a board or commission it can arbitrate and advise, but a decision is not binding. If a party fails to accept the decision it cannot be enforced. As evidence in numerous instances the courts are not able to aid in the solution to the problems of the labor unions.

Now let us consider the question of government regulation as it would apply to labor unions under the terms of this debate. A committee of the National Association of Teachers of Speech has very wisely, I think, added a corollary to the affirmative side of the debate which under the term regulate includes: (1) incorporation of labor unions; (2) fixing legal responsibility for unlawful acts; (3) regulation of union funds. A uniform system embodying each of these points for all labor unions can be brought about only under regulation on the part of the federal government. What benefits will accrue from the adoption of the above points?

NO
Labor and labor unions are important factors in our system of society today and its problems are the concern of every producer, consumer, industrialist, laborer, therefore, this problem of control of the labor unions is one of vital importance to us all.

Today we tend to think of everything in terms of the present emergency, but this is a problem which, although in the forefront today, transcends the present crisis and shall be discussed as such.

The principal proposition of the advocates of federal regulation are: (1) incorporation of unions, (2) fixing of union responsibility, (3) regulation of union funds, (4) strike control. Fortunately for argument's sake, neither side has a great preponderance of argument on its side or many of these propositions. Despite this condition I shall attempt to present the negative arguments on these issues.

On the surface, incorporation of labor unions appears to be an excellent proposal. "Are not corporations incorporated? Then why not apply the same rule to labor?" Excellent questions, and ones requiring answers. But in these questions there are certain fallacies which have nevertheless come to be accepted generally as truth. Labor unions should not be incorporated because they are inherently different from business corporations, established with a different purpose and objective. A business corporation is established with the idea of making profits for the stock holders; the labor union to establish better working conditions for its members, higher wages, shorter hours, more security, etc. It is claimed that incorporation of labor unions would aid in protecting the public from unscrupulous labor unions, but business is incorporated as a protective measure to the stockholders, not the public, and it is, to say the least, difficult to see how the public would receive any protection from this measure. On the other hand, it is not difficult to see how great harm might come to the unions through such action. A union might then with relative ease be sued out of existence by a financially powerful corporation or group of corporations, because of their greater resources.

enjoy your work, Ruth.

EDWARD L. TARPLEY, now on leave from his teaching duties here at the college, wrote an interesting letter to the Dramatic Club in which he mentioned that SARA WOMACK, JESSE WALLER, and TOMMY MEADOWS are all in medical school, in Memphis, just

as he is. Let us hear from you, Alumni! We'd like to know more about the work you are engaged in there in Memphis.

Edgar Summers Bills, 29, of Route 3, Tullahoma, has volunteered to serve his country by enlisting in the United States Marine Corps. Bills graduated from the Tulla-

homa High School. He attended David Lipscomb College at Nashville for two years and then came to Tennessee State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics. At the time of his enlistment, he was employed as a school teacher. Things are happening at a trem-

endous rate of speed these days. To keep up with you alumni is utterly impossible without much help from every one of you. Every time you change your occupation, or your address, or both, let me know it.

'Til next time!
ALUMNI SECRETARY

First: Incorporation will make legal entities of labor unions and as such will appear before the law. Under law they can initiate cases in the name of the union and the union can be prosecuted in its own name. This will make it possible to hold the union accountable for its illegal acts. The union could also take legal action in its name.

Second: Responsibility will definitely be fixed. When an illegal act comes up there will be no question as to where responsibility will be. The union will be held accountable. The useless waste of time involved in legal cases today will be eliminated.

Third: The obvious misuse of union funds would be minimized. This would be logical from the existence of a federal control heretofore non-existent.

Fourth: "Wild-cat" and other unnecessary strikes would be eliminated by being declared illegal and placing responsibility on the union.

Fifth: The destruction accompanying so many acts of labor unions will be eliminated by holding the unions responsible.

Sixth: Racketeering would be minimized by the fixing of responsibility and by opening the unions financial statements to the government.

Seventh: The interest of the consumer in the struggle between capital and labor can be best upheld through government regulation. Legislation is the means by which the public is protected. In the capital-labor struggle where life and property are destroyed, work hours lost forever, income shut off, the flow of goods to the market delayed, and the standard of living temporarily if not permanently lowered, the general public has a definite and direct interest which it must protect. This protection is to be obtained through regulation on the part of the federal government. When capital exceeded its rights and the public needed protection, a program of government regulation was inaugurated in that field. The success of that program is not to be denied. Such a critical period has now been reached as regards labor unions. The evils existing in labor unions today and the proven fact of the inability or unwillingness of the unions and the present day boards and commissions to cop with them have made it necessary for government to take a hand. This it must do if these evils are to be minimized or perhaps eliminated.

Therefore as a result of the fact of numerous evils existing in labor unions or in connection with them and their acts and the inability to minimize or eliminate them under the present labor set up and the fact of the numerous advantages to be obtained from government regulation, the obvious as well as logical conclusion is that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

This would provide capital with a tremendous advantage. It would also cause trouble within the labor union itself, as the union would then no longer have control over its membership. Any member expelled from the organization could sue in the courts for reinstatement. The results of this are obvious.

The problem of union responsibility is one which is closely allied with that of incorporation. It is alleged that incorporation would give labor unions that responsibility which it is alleged that they do not possess today. The evils of incorporation have already been discussed, yet the problem of responsibility still remains. It is contended that unions are not responsible, a fact which is not borne out by the facts in the case. Labor unions have been and can now be sued. There are numerous such cases on record. If this is possible, under the proper circumstances, then labor has established its responsibility.

Misuse of funds has occurred in labor unions as in any other organizations. There are scoundrels in every group, labor, business, government, and even churches. Yet this misuse has been grossly exaggerated in the press and by those who stood to gain by its exaggeration. Most unions keep excellent accounting records, and of those who misused funds, many have been convicted under present laws. No further governmental regulation is needed there.

Strikes always make the headlines. Because of this their threat has assumed fantastic proportions. The situation is being well handled by present governmental organizations. The conciliation service, for example, during 1940 settled at the conference table, over 97 per cent of the disputes brought before it. These disputes involved more than one million workers. One commercial product boasts of being 99.44 per cent pure. What of this board? And that is only one of several similarly successful boards.

When we consider the labor problem, we must remember that only the totalitarian nations are wholly free of labor strife in peace or in war, and we think their price too high to pay.

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

Sportscripts

BY BURTON NELSON

During the past three years, I've heard many athletes complaining about the lack of fulfillment of the promises made to him if he would matriculate at Tennessee State.

For over a year I have tried to think of this problem, and its possible solutions.

When our coaches go out to recruit a player, it's pretty hard to get him to come here without going over the deep end on painting a rosy and slightly exaggerated picture. All coaches do the same thing. But the hardest part is that most schools are able to help their athletes more than we can.

How they do it, I haven't had a chance to find out. But our problem lies in finding a way so that our coaches may back up their promises. This has got to be done if we are to continue to get our share of top notch players and keep our ranking status as a member of the S.I.A.A. When a player comes here, and finds that he can't obtain all the things he expected (whether they were promised or just suggested), it hampers him and also handicaps the coach. Not many boys are willing or able to give all they are capable of giving for a set up that disappoints them from the very outset!

That doesn't mean the boys don't try when playing, but there is a certain need-spark of spirit that is missing.

It isn't the coaches fault that he can't provide the boys with all the athletes need; it's the Athletic Set-up. Yet the coach is the man who suffers most.

The boys give him down the road because they feel that they haven't been treated right, and the fans give him the devil because his teams don't do as well as they (the fans) think it should. They never realize that the source that provides, the needed incentive is lacking, and the failure of attainment should be laid to the absence of contentment, not to the Coach, or the Team.

This is NOT an appeal for the school to cut in athletics for a larger allotment, for we all realize that every penny is needed to carry on the regular education program.

YET, there are at least TWO ways from which financial support might be obtained.

Football is allotted \$5,000.00 per year at Tennessee State, of which NONE goes toward helping our athletes. True, most of them obtain NYA jobs, but will \$15 per month pay for tuition, books and meal tickets? NO; with cafeteria prices as high as they are, that amount will hardly feed an athlete.

One way to obtain some funds is to allow the school to share in the gate receipts of our home games. On the word of one of our faculty members, I understand that every penny of the net receipts is turned over to the state!

Why? I don't know. Why should TENN. TECH. share in their receipts and we do not? I STILL DON'T KNOW!

But even all of the receipts wouldn't help much.

WHAT, then, WOULD HELP?

Listen, my friends, and YOU SHALL HEAR:

There is an organization that was formed for the express purpose of aiding State athletes. That is the Blue Raider Association. A good organization, yes. But slightly inefficient, with its 40 or 50 members giving \$10 apiece per year, to ably handle the needs of our athletes.

The solution lies, then, in an enlargement of this Association on an apparently GIGANTIC scale. True, it is just a dream, but every scheme was first just a Dream.

The support must come, not from just Murfreesboroans, but from ALUMNI, recent and old, who wish to see this school as it should be—An institution of learning that is a credit in all its undertakings.

It is a well accepted fact that favorable publicity helps any school. It is also known that successful athletic teams create favorable publicity. A school is judged, either rightly or wrongly, by the success of its Sports Program.

We have a good reputation at the present time, not only in athletics, but in all other fields. The science department is one of the best in the state; the music department is known for its excellence; our dramatic group is highly rated; our teachers over the state are evidence of the worth of our educational training branch.

BUT, when you meet someone and tell them where you go to school, they don't question you about the next musical program, or the next play, or the next meeting of the science club. No, I should say not! They ask you, "How did your football team do this season?" or "Have you got a coming basketball team?" or even, "How are baseball prospects for the coming season?"

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT? The Blue Raider Association does well with its limited resources, but its resources are limited to be effective. Expansion is our AIM, as EXPANSION IS CONSIDERED A NECESSITY!

Dating from 1926, the school has over 1700 graduates. Many of these are now out of contact, but the majority of them are still within reaching distance. Before 1926, I am sure that there were almost an equal number of graduates, although the figures aren't available at present.

This gives us an estimated list of 2500 former students. SURELY, from this group we can locate, at least, from 500 to 1000 people who still think enough of the school and have enough spirit imbued in them to want to aid in the solution of our present problem.

The idea is to organize all interested parties to contact as many people as possible to ascertain if they, the ALUMNI, are interested in supporting SCHOOL ATHLETICS and school athletics.

Moral support is needed, but WILL NOT suffice in this instance. It may sound hard, but COLD CASH is needed to remedy the prevailing situation.

So, to you students, and to you alumni who happen to read this, I am appealing. Help marshal our forces and let me know if you are in favor of my proposal.

The goal is to get every school spirited alumni, and school supporter to back us. This may be done by joining the drive for an extensive BLUE RAIDER ASSOCIATION.

The fee is \$10 per year, only a small contribution to keep your school before the public and extend its good reputation.

Stop and reflect what your membership will mean. If 500 of you join, it throws a fund of \$5,000 available for the sole use of furthering TENNESSEE STATE ATHLETICS. \$5,000 will take care of 20 athletes for a year. THINK OF IT, 20 ATHLETES, the nucleus of a successful sports program.

That is What COOPERATION AND SUPPORT WILL DO!

And so, if you still have the least bit of feeling for your ALMA MATER, drop me a line and give me your opinion of the plan. Let me know how you stand on joining, and if you favor it, please contact all others you think might be interested!

This is not a hair-brained overnight scheme, but has been discussed at length with several faculty members, all of whom thought well of the idea.

It is not expected to produce discernable returns in a week, or a month, or even six months, but will have to be developed over a period of a year or more.

HOWEVER, the sooner I hear from you ALUMNI and INTERESTED SUPPORTERS, the QUICKER direct results may be obtained.

So, snap out of those snug shells of being contented to say that you attended school here, and do something about it.

DO YOUR PART in helping to create a modern Athletic System at Tennessee State, for in doing so, YOU will be helping to raise the esteem of our School throughout the South.

Now is the time for both your MORAL AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT!

LET'S HELP THE BLUE RAIDERS BY JOINING THE ASSOCIATION!!!

Teachers Leave

(Continued from Page One)

man, states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 per cent, with food prices up 19 per cent. During these two years, 12 million factory workers have received an increase of 30 per cent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 per cent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static.

In the nation as a whole, an acute shortage of teachers in rural village and elementary schools exists. The shortage is particularly acute in certain subject areas such as science, industrial arts and business education.

Dr. Myers points out that the shortage is already decreasing the quality of school work, since, in order to eliminate the shortage, many communities have reduced teacher qualifications. It is expected

ed that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be issued during the current year to unqualified and partly trained teachers, many of whom will remain in the profession after the emergency is over.

As a partial solution to this problem, the Commission recommends that salaries of teachers be increased to meet the rising cost of living. It proposes that communities raise teaching salaries from 10 to 25 per cent, depending upon the particular district, with an average nationwide increase of 15 per cent. Such a move would hold many qualified teachers within the educational field and would induce students to consider teaching as a career. Unless such an increase is made, Dr. Myers warned, the existing shortage in teaching personnel is certain to become worse.

The Commission points out that some boards of education are already meeting the situation by salary adjustment. In some cities a

TSC and National Work In Physical Training Given

BY JEAN SMITH

Due to the present national emergency there has developed in the United States a program for physical education that has heretofore been unexcelled in our country. During October 1941 Mr. John B. Kelly, assistant United States Director of Civilian Defense, who is in charge of the national physical fitness program, established an Advisory Board of representatives from ten organizations interested in physical fitness. This advisory board met on October 20th and 21st with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and again in New York to formulate the policy to be advocated for the American Health, Physical Education, and Recreation program in relation to the national fitness program which is under way in Washington, D. C.

This board passed several resolutions which became an integral part of the "Hale America," the National Physical Fitness Movement conducted by the Federal Government through the Office of Civilian Defense. The Resolution was comprised of four main points: (1) the problem of national fitness for defense of democracy involves the utilization of all available agencies and forces prepared for assistance, (2) the program depends upon competent and expert leadership, (3) the Civilian Defense Office is now appointing a professionally qualified co-ordinator and assistants (both men and women) in charge of the program through schools and colleges, (4) it was therefore resolved that the board of directors of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation should develop the vigor of the nation, to maintain the strength of the youth, and to nourish the morale of the people everywhere.

Dr. Hiram A. Jones, State Director of Physical Education of Albany, New York, was selected the co-ordinator and the other important appointment was of Dr. Anne Schley Duggan, Director of Health and Physical Education at Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, and the president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

This "Hale America program is to consist of (1.) games, athletics and sports; (2.) rhythmic, (3.) swimming, aquatic, and lifesaving, (4.) out-of-doors activities, (5.) conditioning activities and (7.) health guidance and instruction, including first aid and safety. The personnel of this movement is to be made up of those to be trained for use as they are needed.

Prior to the first World War the people did not think of athletics in terms of military preparedness. However, the present situation has caused us to turn our thoughts toward these things. One of the distinguished generals stated that the main reason Germany was able to conquer the many countries she has, was not because of superior mentality or superior equipment, but because the German soldiers were better trained physically.

In one American camp twenty years ago, a physical efficiency test was given several thousand soldiers and the test showed that only about 28 per cent of those could throw a hand grenade ninety feet, jump a ten-foot ditch, climb an eight-foot wall, or run fifty yards in ten seconds. The officers realized that they were not prepared for an offensive battle in which such feats would be necessary. Although this training was recognized as necessary by the army, no governmental program was installed within the educational institutions. A group of men, after the war, recommended that this physical inefficiency be corrected in the young people before another war began; however, this present crisis finds us as equally unprepared as did the other one.

The percentage of rejected men for the army reached near the same 30 per cent as it did in the previous world war. This group of far sighted men were very influential in getting 37 out of 48 states to pass compulsory physical education laws.

As a result of the national emergency, many trends have developed in the field of education. Before a program may be installed, the public must see the need for it; right now, as in other wars, the public has begun to realize the importance of physical well being. The aim of the present program is to begin with the younger people and keep building them up; we must be a forward looking people. "It can happen here," because it has happened—and may occur again.

In the state of Tennessee, orders were issued to all the schools by the director of the southern district, A. W. Hobbs of the University of

10 per cent "cost of living bonus" has been added to existing salaries. This action, according to the Commission, can be taken in many other communities, since "the times permit a more generous financial support of schools."

Blue Raiders Defeat Sewanee Tigers, 52-31

Coach Wink Midgett's State College Blue Raiders took the lead with the sound of the opening gun at Sewanee Thursday night and continued to stretch the distance between their opponents to a final score of 52 to 31.

The entire Raider squad saw plenty of action, while all but two registered scores against the outplayed Tigers.

Maury Smartt, fast moving Raider sophomore, was the outstanding man on the floor. For the second time this season he has paced the entire team. Tallying four field goals in the first half, Smartt came back to sink two other distance tallies and seven fouls to make a grand total of 19 points.

Fay Brewington and Doris Smartt trailed for high scoring with 10 and eight points, respectively.

Blue Raiders Lose To Austin Peay, 44-43

Falling short in a last minute rally the Blue Raiders dropped a one point decision to the Austin Peay Governors, 44-43, last night in the State gym.

The game was a nip and tuck affair, with both combines turning in good performances. The Raiders took a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but Austin Peay tied it up at 6-6. For the rest of the first half both teams tallied in alternation, with the half-time score being 24-22, the Governors leading.

Starting the second half, Austin Peay pulled out in front to take an 8 point lead, baskets by Catlett and Blackburn putting them ahead at the end of the third quarter, 37-29.

Revising with the opening whistle of the last quarter, the pupils of Coach "Wink" Midgett started swishing the mesh, but were still trailing by 6 counters with two minutes left to play. The ability of McIntyre and D. Smartt to hit their long shots had kept the Tenn. State quintet in the running up to this point.

Sears added three, to put the Governors out in front by 9, but successive goals by Brewington, Brandon and D. Smartt pulled the Raiders within 3 points. McIntyre then batted a follow-up in to scare Coach "Bo" Brown's aggregation, but Hatley, assisted by Sears and Greek, froze the ball for the re-

Tennessee, that the new physical fitness program of the state would include a modern form of calisthenics. These body exercises were arranged in four age groups beginning with the primary grades and continuing through high school. This program has begun to function and is well underway on the Middle Tennessee State College campus and at its training school. This project is aimed to build the muscles of the body, to develop the coordination, and to keep the children physically fit. Perhaps the return to old type gymnastics seems far fetched to many of our progressive educators, but one should remember that we must begin at the bottom and build up. The state of Tennessee is not one of the 37 states to install compulsory physical education, so the leaders of the movement must condition the public to the idea of physical training in any degree.

In health examinations each year are prerequisites to active participation in strenuous activity. This feature of the program has been active on our campus for several years and is now becoming more outstanding and includes the whole student body. Allied with the examinations is the progressive program which takes into account the individual differences of both achievement and improvement. The educator must consider the limitations of his students and base the standards to fit the ability and improvement of each individual. Correction and prevention of defects are also a part of the progressive program; special exercises have been devised to correct flat feet, round shoulders and many posture defects.

The rapidly advancing intramural activity leaves no room for the "bleacher athlete" or the number one fan, but aims toward all school participation. A large variety of games are offered and as many teams as necessary are formed; in this way all of the students benefit from the program. Coach Nance Jordan expressed his view of intramural sports by saying that they are a fine thing; they work hand in hand with intercollegiate sports, so that all the boys may get training. As they progress we can use the cream of the crop for our intercollegiate sports; I hope that they will never do away with intercollegiate sports in favor of intramurals alone, because they work so well together.

To assure the best results from the "Hale America" program, it must be emphasized that the war demands the development of total fitness on the part of every individual in the United States and that

Yochum and Apperson showed best for the Tigers with nine and six points.

The Raiders led 20 to 11 at the half way mark. Only in the third period did Sewanee make a showing, but this was soon smothered by the Midgettmen.

Friday night the third Raider contest of the week comes up when Delta State Teachers brings one of the strongest teams in the SIAA to town.

Mid State (52) Sewanee (31)
F-McIntyre (2) Yochum (9)
F-D. Smartt (8) Wetzel (3)
C-Brewington (10) J. Roberts
G-M. Smartt (19) Apperson (6)
G-Brandon Welch (9)
Subs: Sewanee—G. Roberts (4)
Eckels, Diffengauh, Mid State—Burkett, Cordon, (4), Davenport (3), Joyce (2), McMurtree (2).

Memphis Hits Raiders for 70 to 29 Loss

Four Men Foul Out In Rough and Tumble Battle, Smartt And 'Daffy' Lead Pack

With a slew of men out due to injuries and fouls, the Raiders fell before the Memphis State Tigers, 70 to 29, Thursday night in the Bluff City.

Coach Zack Curlin's quintet took a 22 to 5 lead at the quarter, made it 35 to 13 at the half, and were in command, 47 to 18, as the final session opened.

It must have been a gruesome battle, four players went out on fouls during the game. Maury Smartt and Daffy Davenport fell through for the Blue Raiders.

M. Smartt and Punk Brandon led the Raider field with 8 points each, while McIntyre made 5. Bill Burkett scored 3.

Davenport, D. Smartt, Carter, Simpson, and McMurtrie also got into the game.

Last night the Raiders met a highly touted Delta State Teachers combine, the score had not been sent back when the Side-Lines went to press. The Statesmen topped the Midgettmen 34-20, here recently.

Tonight they clash with Coach Fred Delay's Union University Bulldogs, in Jackson.

ing on the nation's defense effort.

To qualify as chemical plant workman, \$5.28 to \$6.24 a day, applicants must be between 18 and 55, citizens of the United States, and possess six months' experience in the operation or assistance in the operation of chemical plant equipment, such as stills, centrifuges, etc., in the manufacture of chemicals, or successful completion of a defense training course in vocational level chemistry approved by the U. S. Office of Education, or completion of one year of a course in chemistry or chemical engineering, which must have included eight semester hours of general chemistry.

Applicants for chemical plant operator jobs will be required to have had, in order to qualify for salaries ranging from \$6.24 to \$8.00 a day, a year's experience in the operation and repair of chemical plant equipment, or the successful completion of a defense training course in industrial chemistry; or three years of a course in chemical engineering, or chemistry which included industrial chemistry.

To qualify as foreman, chemical plant operators, at the \$8.00 to \$10 a day pay range, applicants must have had three years of practical experience in the operation of process equipment, of which one year or more must have been in a supervisory capacity. Foreman chemical plant operator applicants may substitute for part of this experience, the Commission said, completion of a defense training course in industrial chemistry, chemical plant equipment, and chemical plant instruments in a school approved by the U. S. Office of Education.

For all work in excess of forty hours a week, appointees will be paid at the overtime rate of time and a half. Applications may be

WAA Intramurals To Start

The winter quarter intramurals for the W.A.A. are basketball, folk-dancing, and ping-pong.

The major sport, basketball, has gotten underway with a number of practices from three to five in the afternoon.

The Women's Athletic Council met at the beginning of the quarter and selected basketball sponsors for each class. The sponsors are: Freshman, Jessie DePriest, Sophomore, Alice Arnold, Junior, Margaret Hill, Senior, Mary Frances Moudy.

The schedule for the tournament is as follows: Wed., Feb. 18, Fr. vs Soph; Jr. vs Sr. Fri., Feb. 20, Jr. vs Soph; Fr. vs Jr. Mon., Feb. 23, Fr. vs Jr.; Soph. vs Sr. Wed., Feb. 25, Fr. vs Soph; Jr. vs Sr. Thur., Feb. 26, Fr. vs Sr.; Jr. vs Soph Fri., Feb. 27, Fr. vs Jr.; Soph vs Sr. The All-Stars vs. the Runners-Up game will be played Monday, March 2.

Armory Dedication Is Seen By March

Tennessee State Guard To Begin Drills With Installation of Lights

Murfreesboro's new Armory will be ready for dedication by March, according to County Judge John D. Wiseman.

Wiseman, who will serve as chairman of the dedication, said the building will be complete with the installation of the lights and plumbing.

In a letter to Judge Wiseman, Adjutant General T. A. Frazier of Nashville, said the dedication will be one of a series of six for new armories in Tennessee.

The exercises will begin on February 6 and one will be held each week, the adjutant general said.

The building, which is located on the east bank of the Stones River on the Nashville Highway, was built at a cost of \$77,000.

Company "L," Tennessee State Guard, which is stationed in Murfreesboro, will begin drills in the building as soon as it is made available by the Works Progress Administration.

Earl: "If I'm going to be late getting home tonight, I'll send you a note."

Mrs. Pearce: "Never mind. I found it in your pocket last night."

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DAVIS

West Side Square

February - Past, Present, And Future Is Traced By Chattanooga Transfer

BY MARY HELEN CRAWLEY
To use a time-worn but choice expression, "Time Flies," and February is upon us. The second month in the year, although the shortest, is filled with important events, both past and present.

Before 450 B.C. there were ten months in the year. Then two more were added, the calendar juggled, and February came out second. The Romans named it for a religious ceremony observed during the month, but the Anglo-Saxons (good farmers that they were) called it Sprout. Kale from the sprouting of the cabbage at this season. To the Scotch, its importance lies principally in the fact that the second is Caudlemas Day and

"If Caudlemas be bright and clear We'll have two winters in the year."
Nature herself seems to have been the original weather prophet.

Last Monday, all America watched for the perennial groundhog. Though no one saw him, they were almost certain that he saw his shadow. He could have chased it all over the campus, and the old-timers are looking for two winters this year.

Sharing equal importance with "Groundhog Day" is St. Valentine's Day. Instead of a groundhog chasing his shadow, on the fourteenth Cupid follows elusive hearts—and watches the mail boxes. They will

probably be full of sweet nothings, with lace, hearts, bows and arrows. February could be called the "month of birth-days" (what month could not?). Four of our presidents, as well as many educators, social reformers, and literary figures were born during its twenty-eight days. Several more could probably say the same if February had not been slypped when the days were apportioned.

February has other historical value, too. It was in this month that Oglethorpe landed the first colonists in Georgia and it was in February that the Maine was sunk at Havana in 1898. In 1916 the battle of Verdum began and in 1942, the United States launched a counter-attack on the Japanese. The defense effort is being increased this month with the registration for the Civilian Defense program. A new epidemic of broken hearts is imminent for on February 16, a new group of draftees-to-be will register. In the ninth, the entire nation will turn its clocks forward one hour, inaugurating a program of daylight saving time. Then later in the month—but not before we need it—President Roosevelt will inform America as to the "State of the Nation."

So, hats off to February! What she lacks in length, she makes up in activity. After all, without February, where would March be?

Audience of Chinese Corpses First to Hear "Elmer's Tune"

MEET ELMER!
The composer of "Elmer's Tune," (who really is a guy named Elmer and, what's more, looks like a guy named Elmer) will play America's No. 1 novelty hit when he appears as guest-pianist with Dick Jurgens' orchestra over 119 stations of the Mutual network at 10:15 p.m., EST, on January 26.

Elmer, whose last name is Albrecht, is a 39-year-old Chicago embalmer.

"Elmer's Tune" was received very coldly on its first presentation, he says. There were two good reasons for this: (1) the audience was Chinese; (2) the audience was dead.

It is only typical of the history of this song that it was first played to a group of dead Chinese who had been riddled with bullets in one of Chicago's Tong Wars during the hectic 1920's. It was played on a piano in the back room of Louie Cohen's Embalming Parlor in Clark

St., Chicago, by Albrecht.

But let Elmer tell the story: "You see I was working at Louie's while attending the Worsham College of Embalming. I did all my home work at Louie's and I can tell you I had plenty of material to work with because of the Tong Wars. Louie, who was a great guy, didn't pay me for my embalming work, but he used to slip me a sawbuck once in a while for my lunches.

"Well, tunes kept running through my head, and I used to write them down on slips of paper. This time kept running through my head so much I decided to try it out on a piano that Louie kept in the back room of the funeral parlor for convivial occasions. As there were about 12 dead Chinamen in the place at the time, you can see that it didn't make much of a hit."

For years Elmer played his tune in honky-tonks and small night clubs in Chicago, (he prizes his musician's union card almost as much as the little yellow card which testifies that he is still a licensed embalmer) but no one paid much attention.

Jazz vs.
jumpin' jive, which alienated conventional classical musicians," Benny says.

"If the new music were to catch on—they thought in the early days—it would revolutionize the employment situation. There would be a demand for saxophones, trombones and clarinets. Old-time standbys like violins, cellos and other musical bread-winners would be out in the cold. It was only natural that professional musicians should resent this brassy intrusion.

"Then, too, the old timers were

Confidentially

How little we know about those we see nearly every day!! Why we don't even know the names of more than half of them much less the little intimate characteristics which are combined to make up their personality. May I introduce you to a few from over Rutledge way? Of course there are many interesting things which I'll fail to tell you, but I am expecting you to get interested enough to seek out some of these people for yourself, if for no other reason than to see whether I have the right idea of them.

No. 1:
In room 118 lives one upperclassman that you may have missed knowing because of her quiet manner and the ability to keep her nose out of other people's business. We somehow fail to notice those who do not bother us. She is a senior, from Nashville, who graduated from Ward-Belmont, took one year work at Peabody, and came to this school three years ago but was forced to withdraw to rest her eyes. During her rest she had charge of a Girl Scout Troop and learned to read and write Braille in order to be able to read Braille music. Her first love is music (classical and semi-classical for she doesn't care for the modern jazz) but pets run a close second in her affection. She plays the piano, the clarinet, and worries the dormitory girls with a tonnette. She has no sisters; her brother is a flying cadet at Randolph Field. Her mother teaches in the Jones School, in Nashville, and they live with her mother's parents. The grandfather was for many years superintendent of Shelby with which we are nearly all familiar. She plans to teach in the Tennessee School for the Blind, in Nashville. You are the loser for not knowing RUTH WILLIS! Her desire to please and lack of selfishness make her a Methodist worth knowing.

—MORE ABOUT—
Rutledge Hens
ess coming, and the pretended innocence of those who are unfortunate enough to be caught. Each oversight from the standpoint of courtesy was noted by the narrator.

This was the second in a series of chapel programs being presented this quarter by the various dormitory groups.

—MORE ABOUT—

Regulations
privilege will not be extended to the boys.

These regulations have been made in order that more students may have the opportunity of attending the dances, and it is expected that every student cooperate fully in enforcing them.

unremitted enemies of improvisation. They believed that if a thing hadn't been written down, mullied-over, examined, sterilized, certified by the wisdom of the ages, it couldn't be any good. In a land where individualism was the key to success in almost every venture, the individualism of the musician who played fast and loose with the cadences of Irving Berlin was an object of fearsome proportions."

Not Above Reproach
Benny hastens to add, however, that the early free-style jazz was far from being above reproach.

"Most of it was unmitigated tripe. The good germs were there in spots. But for almost 20 years—until 1936—people in important musical circles refused to let the germs come to the attention of the public.

"And by that time, the germ had become an epidemic and couldn't be stopped anyway."

Side-Lines Slander -- Well Let The Pot Boil, Everybody Wet, Feature Forecast Made As Everybody Cusses Groundhog

Well, Well here it is time to set down to the old knitting circle (for the Red Cross of course) and pull the coals over the campus or the campus over the coals—it doesn't really matter.

From across the way comes a cry that mice are not the best playthings for the cafeteria floor, but as we weren't there we don't know.

Looking through the crystal ball this week we see CAROLYN WEBB still leading a merry chase, BOB BURKETT and JIM SHOFNER seem to be leading the pack, however.

MARGARET ANN BELL is still getting soldier fan mail, but what about the local swain with the same big car.

The BLALOCK gals are still flitting around, according to a reliable source, they've taken to the professions—VERNA to ministry and CAROLYN to law. Looks like there is plenty of good advice in the offering for you two, just watch that fatherly advice line, because you can't ever tell when you will run into a "Sugar Daddy" instead of grey hair and sympathy. What's this about three time a week VERNA !!!

It's too bad about this wave of accidents lately. But we are glad to see FRAN back in school (I'm quite sure "Jungle Face's" thoughts too). It's good to see TAYLOR back in harness again. Better watch the bottles MARGARET and if you want more proof ask CATO WHITE about the Lipscomb game.

Personality of the Week: Our nomination for the most versatile girl on the campus, could it be any other than ALLENE KERR.

She is one of the most energetic and hardworking members of the senior class. And yet she is always as neat as a pin and in on every social function on the campus. For neatness and attractiveness no one on the campus can measure up to her.

Allene came to TSC as a freshman in 1936 and finished her junior year in '39. She taught school for two years in a one teacher school, walking five miles to and from school twice a week. Back for her last year's work she will finish in June.

She is a major in home economics, a member of the Side-Lines staff, cafeteria hostess, treasurer of the senior class, and a member of a number of other campus organizations. She was to have been president of the home economics club in '40 but was unable to return to school that year.

Not a minor accomplishment is her knitting work since September for the Red Cross. Watch her sometimes to see what she does in her spare time, she never wastes it. So Allene even though this is the first year a lot of us have known you we salute you !!!

We overheard SUDDARTH mention your name Sunday night, EVELYN. Seems like you jumped the picket on the wrong night.

Truth or consequences KATHERINE PERSON, after all why should you be timid about your knees. Anyway we've heard that they are prize packages.

Predictions

We are usually so dumb to get caught on the end of a limb, but just the same we are climbing out today and giving our predictions about next week's feature contests. For Bachelor of Ugliness, there's no one on the campus who deserves the honor more than TOM TOWNES. True TOM has been

honored as President of the ASB, but honor should fall where honor is due and that is to TOM TOWNES. His room is always open to those who would "bull" or spend the night, he knows more people than any boy on the campus and speaks to everyone with all the heartfelt gusto that marks him as outstanding. Every athletic contest, every music club, dramatic club, or what have you that is given TOM is always the main spring of the action, either as the most rabid fan in the audience or as a participant on the floor. Those of us with the Side-Lines who have cast our vote with these predictions like Tom as we like many other TSC students—but merely consider the eligibility of the senior men and no one measures up to TOWNES.

For Miss TSC there are a number of strong contenders, but who is as qualified as MILDRED BATTON. She represents what every girl at Tennessee State should or would be. Student, hard worker, and best all around. You have missed much if you haven't known Mildred. Though on the editorial staff of the Side-Lines, she is not aware that her name is to appear in these predictions. If you think for a minute that she would allow it you don't know her, and when you catch her backing Jack Cunningham off in a corner with a raised finger you may jolly well realize that she is blaming him for letting this pass the censor.

As I have mentioned before I believe that EVELYN CARROLL is the most popular girl on the campus. Take it from any angle that you wish and if you don't agree with me read all her qualifications in my last column.

The most popular boy on the campus of TSC. We cast our vote for BURTON NELSON. With the exception of a few dead-in-the-wool faculty members I haven't seen anyone who didn't think the world of Burton. If you don't realize what the students think of him ask the basketball squad.

As stated above our choice as the most versatile girl is Allene Kerr. If anyone can measure up to the standards outlined, who is it? The most versatile boy is perhaps the hardest of all the predictions. But by considering everything from his storekeeping abilities, his NYA work, his industrial arts skill, and his fine work as chairman of the Jones Hall Council, we give our nod to FRANK SHEPPARD.

Yells in the Night: Hey PEPPER, you aren't losing that old technique, are you? What's the matter BILLY GREEN, is that Tennessee College transfer beating your time? Keep your chin up ELAINE HEDGE-COCK, we're in the army, too. Say CUMMINGS, when are you going to take another trip?

Listen someone be kind enough to ask MAI LYTLE which athlete she thinks is tops.

MARGARET MACKEY seems to be still towing LADDE home, or should we say conveying.

GERRY PHARRIS looks like she tries to skip five days a week while waiting for the school teacher from Baxter.

IDA LEAPARD and BILL ROSS went to a near by village over the week end, no doubt to speed up work on the new air base.

Looking Ahead we see it's almost Valentine and wonder who'll get candy and stuff. Through the crystal ball (no we don't sell hamburgers) a wistful and anxious look seems to be in the eyes of BABE YOUNG, AMELIA PARKER, BILLIE GREE, FRANCES WEST, WIL-

LERIA BATES, BETTY PARKS, EVELYN CARROLL AND ALL THE REST.

All three of our dirt-dobbers from Rutledge are mentioning PHARRIS these days, what about it FOX?

Hits and (Pretty) Misses: Seems to us that HELEN BRANSON has been dancing about the high spots with one person these last few weeks.

EMMA DEERE was proud of DAVID HALEY at the ball game Tuesday, what say EMMA?

HENRY FORD seems to have his eye on the WEST portion of Rutledge.

Seems like JOEL McCURDY enjoys DOT McCONNELL'S manicures doesn't it?

Two musicians—BETTY BERRY and LARRY RICHARDS, seem to have struck a perfect pitch. And we do mean woo !! Who thred that tomato ? ?

JOE NUNLEY makes JESSIE DE PRIEST'S eyes go up, they say. It's brass buttons and college men for SARAH MORROW these days. HARVEY SEAY can't seem to decide which hall he chooses and furthermore he can't decide between several girls at each house. BILL BRANDON has both eyes trained on the high school generation it seems.

By the way, all you eligibles better start playing up to the squooshes on the campus as Backward Week, Jones Hall open house, and all the trimmings begin March 4. That shouldn't bother FRAZIER DOUGHERTY, he had three extra fems on his hands one day last week. By the way, did you ever get rid of all but the one Frazier? Glad to hear that Mr. Frazier, Dr. Sims, Kate Miles, Jo Conn and Sarah Murphey are all better.

Pore KATY, she's been in bed with the wheeses. Let's slop one Katy, it might help that cold if you got out and around. Anyway we're pulling for you GORE.

BARNETT GAMBLES' theme song—I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good—seems like we've heard that somewhere before. I hear that BILL MITCHELL was a nervous wreck during the past two week ends. What about "DEARIE" BILL.

MARJORIE MOON seemed to be doing all right at the JUG Wednesday night. Send him back to Vandy Marge.

Keep your chin up STARKEY, we're all pulling for you, keed. J. G. is okay WANDA. Don't be bothered about him.

Since CLARA MCGREGOR is back, I wonder what happened to Joe McGill and Elva McMahon.

What's this about JIMMIE McKNIGHT very willingly helping SARAH JACKSON wash the dishes after the ACE party?

Did you say courtesy? What about walking out on a chapel program? "Classical D." PHILLIPS, we like your improved attitude this year. By the way, who's the man sitting on your table?

While we are in the PHILLIPS rut we noticed WITCHER having motor trouble with his car turned into the wind the other night. Yep we will get on the wrong road sometimes, but Rutledge Hall is another direction, Witcher.

See You After Election

GOOD FOOD



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Meat—3 Vegetables
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"Nutrition And Defense" Is Discussed

Miss Carrie Hodges is offering a series of classes on national defense in connection with nutrition. These classes are sponsored by the P. T. A. of Training School.

The first class was held at Training School Wednesday, January 21. The topic was "Defense Begins at Home." A report of the nutritionists at the conference called in Washington by President Roosevelt was given.

"Labeling of Canned Goods" was the theme of the class on January 28. Methods of distinguishing between different grades of canned products were discussed.

These classes will be held each Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in room 24 in Science Hall. The topic for discussion February 4, will be "Cooking Cheap Cuts of meats." Anyone interested in these lessons is cordially invited, Miss Hodges stated.

PRINCESS

SAT., FEB. 7th

DOUBLE FEATURE

TIM HOLT

"Six Gun Gold"

And

DEAD END KIDS

"Boys of the City"

MON - TUES.

FEB. 9 - 10

ERROL FLYNN

"They Died With Their Boots On"

WED., FEB. 11th

CAROLE LANDIS

GEO. MONTGOMERY

"Cadet Girl"

THURS. - FRI.

FEB. 12 - 13

ELEANOR POWELL

ANN SOTHERN

ROBERT YOUNG

"Lady Be Good"

SAT. FEB. 14th

DOUBLE FEATURE

GENE AUTRY

"Sierra Sue"

And

Another Good Feature

SPECIAL NOTICE

DURING THIS WEEK

February 9 - 14

ZANDORRA

The Mystic

Will be on our Stage twice each day to answer your questions

She's Amazing!

MON - TUES.

FEB. 16 - 17

TYRONE POWER

BETTY GRABLE

"Yank In R.A.F."

WED. FEB. 18th

JACKIE COOPER

"Glamour Boy"

Science Survey Student Describes Film On Theory Of Plane Flight

Movie Shown Explains How Airplane Flies

By Gentry Brandon
This film started off by showing an airplane taking off. Then it showed some things about the principles that cause a wing to lift. It showed a thin flat board as an almost perfectly streamlined object. Next there was a section of an air-fall or wing shown. When it was in a position parallel to the path of the air there was very little disturbance of the air current. When parallel there was very little drag and no lift at all. The drag is the amount of resistance to straight forward motion. Lift is the amount the plane tries to change from this course.

It was shown that drag and lift both increase as the square of the speed increases. It was shown how the amount of drag and lift are increased when there is a greater angle between the plane and the parallel to air stream. This increase goes on until an angle of about

19 degrees is reached. After this the drag increases very rapidly and the lift decreases very rapidly.

The methods of controlling the direction of the airplane were shown. There are three axes in an airplane. The longitudinal, which passes from tail to nose, parallel to line of forward force. The lateral, which passes along the main wing perpendicular to the longitudinal axis. The vertical, which passes through the plane in the vertical direction perpendicular to both lateral and longitudinal axes.

These three axes pass through the center of gravity. Rotation about the longitudinal axis is called roll and is controlled by ailerons on the ends of the main wing. These ailerons are small moveable portions which can be moved so as to change the lift of the wing. Rotation about the lateral axis is pitch and is controlled by elevators located on the tail. These are also small moveable parts of the wing surface. Rotation about the vertical axis is called yaw and is controlled by a small vertical moveable section called the rudder. By combination

movements of the three sets of control surfaces the plane is made to do the thing desired.

There is a great loss of upward force and tends to make the plane move in a circle. To overcome this the plane must gain speed when turning and not bank too steeply. The average plane will not maintain level flight when banked at more than a 70 or 80 degree angle with horizontal.

The last thing mentioned in detail was the glide. In gliding the tail surfaces lose a great deal of their sensitivity due to the lack of a slip stream. The slip stream is the current of air thrown back by the propeller in flight. Due to this lack of sensitivity gliding turns must be made by banking very slightly. If one banks too much, he will lose altitude which cannot be regained without power from the motor. Also he must keep in a downward flight so as to maintain flying speed and prevent stalling which is very dangerous especially at low altitudes. I think this about covers the material shown in this film.

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