Simplicity Is Chosen To Voluminous Freaks

By JULIAN GOBELET Come read to me some poem,

Some simple and heartfelt lay, That shall sooth this restless feeling.

And banish the thoughts of day. I happened to be skimming the pages of a book of poetry the other evening and renewed my acquaintance with the above lines from Longfellow. I am more and more coming around to a strong affection for the bard of Haverhill. Is it a sign of old age? I think not. It is just I have gotten sufficiently far away from the compulsion of high school poetry reading to appreciate

Longfellow on his own merits. But this column is not to be about Longfellow. He is only the diving board from which I plunge into the idea the title indicates, a defense of simplicity.

We live in a time that worships the god of the spectacular. The World's aFirs are a case in point, for what were they, partially at least, but an attempt of commercial enterrpises to outdo each other in the unusual, the gigantic, the bizarre? As the guide took us around at New York he pointed out what exhibits were permanent and what would be abandoned at the end of the season, and the transitory outnumbered the permanent. The large buildings erected for a season, torn down, a monument to the world of tomorrow with its quest of the bigger and secondarily of the better.

And it is he same in litearture that has momentary appeal. "Gone With the Wind" first achieved notoriety for its length and later for its content. People flocked to read it because they could then boast of how much they had read. The same thing wa strue of "Anthony Adverse." I am not saying that these books do not have literary excellence, for they certainly do; but a certain amount of their appeal lay in their voluminous quality. Naturally the motion picture version of "Gone With the Wind" had to live up to the book, so we have a four hour extravaganza widely acclaimed. But how long Books Different From The will it last? It has been well-plan-, ned publicity that has kept GWTW alive. I believe that in the future days when we come to look back at our literature, we will remark on the phenomena of the Civil War book you know-is here, according epic, but we will read the simpler to Editor Leon Bibb. less gargantuan works. What would I suggest? Purely my own idea,

are not the greatest works of our include a new type of feature picgeneration, but when I want to re- ture and many new snap shots. turn to a book for relaxation, I will reach for one of the Hilton formal than before. All faculty books. Simple, charming, but in pictures have been made in the their way possessing the elements class room with the teacher in a of permanence, they will always natural position at his desk or at have a handy position on my library | the blackboard. This type of pic-

istic of books that have survived yearbooks. through the centuries? My acquaintance with literature is so slight ery member putting on a suit or that I cannot speak with much au- new dress, were made very inthority, yet it seems to me that what formally at various places on the has lived has not been the spectac- campus. This gives the book a ular but the work that possesses little more life in that we see the dignified, elevated language and in- students as they usually go about spiring thought, the work that the campus. achieves grandeur through simplic-

works might have elements of the picture instead of a bust picture. showy in them, yet I believe they The pictures are informal and real live for the other virtue of their

We could look at drama. In this and tux. field especially the contemporary looks for the thing that will be difaudacity involved in being differ- ed on his success. ent, for everything that achieves rave notices is "different," whatever G. L. Valdez To that means. Kaufman and Hart are examples in point, writing comedies which are bizarre and grandiose in production and thus educating a public to look for such things whenme the tragic thing is that anything front of Administration Building. not a a high scale production is considered poor comedy an, what is a grievous fault in any college dramatics: highschoolish. A simple, (Bellini); Intermezzo "Love's Brothers Of State ple who will come expecting to be amused by nothing more than a sim-

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Two Among Hundreds



Presenting the annual craze, campusology (the word has been used to death, but what else is better?).

Sam Rutherford and Roberta McNeil, caught strolling toward the dorm. There must be a quarrel in the making for they are not holding hands in order these days. That is not a pencil behind Sam's ear. It is the smokestack at the fire plane. It would hardly fit behind one's

It just happened that these two were closest when the shooting urge hit the photographer. Had he been sommers else it would have been just as easy to find subjects for all in all not over one-tenth of the students have been to escape the magnetism of their opposites.

Photos Shove Real News To Back Page

With the adage in mind that "no news is good news,' the Side-Lines of this date has run whatever news there might be, excepting the most important, out of the picture in the order to give its readers a few pictures and, in our estimation some of the best writings garnered from the student body.

In this issue, dubbed by the make-up man as "features and photos," the editors especially recommend Julian Gobelet's two contributions. His "Defense of Simplicity" is handled with a smooth stroke and though not demanding, is filled with power. "Springtime Reflections" is another addition to his mounting poetic

His side kick is literature. Jim Buchanan, in a feature called "To The Victor" rubs out any trace of the glories of war and makes even the strongest soul shudder at its

U. L. McDonald puts forth a timely article on Americanism. He leaves himself open to shouts of "Communist" and "Red." But if so, America's leaders since 1776 have been the same.

Most immediate to STC is the feature by Vincent Small which comments on the results of a recent poll of 54 teachers who are continuing their degree work this

The editors are proud to present this issue to those people who think. To the rest . . . you can look at the pictures.

Features And Questionaire Uncovers Faults of Professors

Bibbs Muscles In Again



How Leon Bibbs ever induced the two pretty lasses above to let him sit with them is more than the editors can figure out. It must have taken quite a bit of persuasion on the part of the picture man to perform the feat.

To newcomers to STC the girls are of the alumni group. On the left of Miss Fanny Brown who was voted "Miss STC" last year... She is the blossoming flower in Fount Watson's garden. Her teaching activities have been confined to the Southside. You've heard the expression, "Watson on the Southside."

By VINCENT SMALL

That there is a desire on the part of the public school teachers in Middle Tennessee for changes in the present educational set-up was revealed by questionnaires and interviews with fifty-five teachers. both elementary and high school, who are now attending STC. All of these teachers have returned to school fresh from the classroom and for this reason their opinions on the good and bad points in our educational system are extremely valuable. The results are also valuable because of the frankness and anonymity with which the questions

were answered. The high school teachers regard their contact and participation in the several extra-curricular activities on the campus as the most valuable item in their college residence. They say that there is an increasing demand in Tennessee communities for teachers who take interest in and can lead in the promotion of activities outside the classroom.

Our graduates going out in the secondary field find their practice teaching next in value. Many list this "apprentice" teaching as most important. Only recently has it been pointed out that many students already teaching have not taken advantage of this "laboratory of the teacher-training course." hese teachers held as third most valuable the devices and methods of teaching the more practical and useful subjects such as home economics, agriculture, and woodwork-

Elementary teachers list Practice Teaching and Observation as the most valuable unit in their college work. It has been said that the best teaching being done today in Tennessee is in the elementary school. These teachers feel that much of their future success depends on starting off on the right foot, a start which is actually real-To Have Queen ized in the Directed Teaching Course.

> A sufficient number of the grade teachers voted for health and physical education to make it rank second in the evaluation.

Next we learn that information concerning history and geography of the South is of much value to grammar school teachers. They hold that information about one's !ocal community and state is of value should be a queen for the Jun or- in helping pupils to appreciate and Senior Prom on May 24. This thing know something of their back-

The questionnaire included the query, "What does the college program here lack that you have need all teachers-new ideas that they ally in teaching the "dryer" subjects such as history, grammar, and arithmetic in the elementary grades and English, Foreign languages and The election will be held for the math in teh high school. Evidently it is easy to run out of ideas and devices when one is away from sources and references such as one

finds in the teachers' colleges. In addition, the high school inants. They had won the right to and a contract has been signed to structors feel a need for informaeat the gangrenous flesh of a Ger- pay 112 bucks for the orchestra, tion on how to build up inexpenman, a French, or a British soldier which, by the way. is to be the sive laboratories, libraries, and workshops with interesting equip-The polls will be open probably ment, valuable from an instructiontwo days and every body will be al standpoint. The elementary allowed to vote as many times as teachers would appreciate a course he likes, provided he drops a penny telling them how to conduct school (1c) in the bucket along with his entertainment programs, art exhibits, and Parent-Teacher work. A minority of the secondary school pedagogues feel that more emphasis should be put on discipline not because they have any especial diffidon, Sophomore; Josephine Hitt and culty but they would prefer to in-Maude Holthouse, Junior; and Clara | terest their students in high school Pennington and Annelle Anderson, procedures and thereby help to avoid punishment and expulsions. A minority of the grade school contingent blandly and modestly ask how to budget a teacher's incomethey try not to live beyond their

The teacher-students were fur-The girls of the Home Economics ther questioned concerning their next five years. Here again the twelfth are about twenty-five years Serving as hostess along with out of date. The needs of pupils

Buchanan Gives Details That Junior Prom Could Not Even Reach Censors All Classes Have Chance

SPEAKER

Others In Size And Make-Up

1940 Midlanders

The "Midlander"—that's our y

Bibb Receives

This year's 'Midlander" is diferent in many respects from books but I look to the works of James of former years. It is larger. By Hilton to live longer than Margaret passing teh bill that every student buy one it has been possible to I have a strong admiration for the raise more funds and add some works of Mr. Hilton. Three I like twenty pages to the book. In past in particular are "Good-bye, Mr. years the size rarely ever exceeded Chips," "Lost Horizon," and "We 140 pages, but this time it will Are Not Alone." Of course they strike nearer 160. These pages will

The "Midlander" for 1940 is less ture removes some of the stiffness Is this not after all a character- which was formerly a fault with

The club pictures, instead of ev-

The feature section is entirely How To Get A Job different. This year each person Now what are called "great" in the features has a life-size -again you see the students as in everyday life rather than in drapes

Leon Bibb has put in much time and worry to produce a good yearferent. There is ceasing to be any book and he should be congratulat-

Conduct Band For Final Concert

May 26 - March "Washington Post" (Sousa); Overture "Norma" charming, delightful comedy with Dream After the Ball" (Czibulka); no other purpose but to amuse peo- "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens); Cornet Solo by Madple charming, delightful comedy is ison Dill; March "Stars and Stripes

By JIM BUCHANAN Somewhere on the war front a terriffic battle was in the offing. Two lost batallions were matched against each other. A struggle to the death was imminent. No reports reached the outside world of the movement of these troops; none would reach even the censors.

The two armies marched on, each knowing that its meeting of the foe was inevitable. There were no flanking movements; each battalion marched straight ahead. One was a fast goose-stepping black army the other a marching red one. The red army marched single file, its long lines of warriors trailing the dust beneath them. The black one moved in no set order, more like a group of lost, straggling children

There were no sound of airplanes droning in the sky. for there were no airplanes. There were no sounds of cannon and field guns, for there was none of these. There was no clashing nor rumblings of motorized units, tanks, trucks, and motorcycles. It was to be a silent battle. There was no sea of bayonets to

Is Main Thought In UC Meetings

be seen, for the soldiers carried

BERKELY, Calif.-(ACP) - The big problem that comes eventually for most university students-getting a job-has been brought into the extra-curricular routine of the University of California through meetings between student job-seek- brute force. ers and job-givers.

many lines of industry. (

College Not Bothered

written off the books because it Forever" (Sousa); Selection from "third term" bogie has no terrors ed out by razor-like fangs. does not have the elements of "Maytime" (Romberg; "On Moun- for brothers Clement F. and Fred-



Dean Fred C. Smith of the University of Tennessee who will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class here Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The exercises will close the 29th year for STC. Degrees will be given to over 170 seniors, the school's largest graduating class.

neither bayonets nor rifles. No mately 130 seniors at a reception packs were on their backs, no pis- held at the president's home on tols in their hands.

Up and up they came, two hordes of disarmed warriors, each group determined to kill the other by

transportation fields. Invited ex- Immediately both sides rushed to Moffitt. ecutives of a number of transpor- the attack. With these sold a tation systems sat with the inquir- there was no formation. The field were Miss E. May Saunders, Miss Band concerts, four P.M., Sunday ing students. the groups dividing became a writhing mass of slash- Mary Sue Johnson, Mrs. Aultman ever they go to the theatre. To afternoon, G. L. Valdes conducting, off according to types of transpor- ing limbs and snapping teeth. Hell Sanders, and Miss Lera Covington. tation represented. The series cov- broke loose as warrior fought war- Other women of the faculty assistered seven meetings, representing rior with claw and tooth, each ed in serving. lashing out with the rentless tury of a hungry wolf. There were no trenches, no barricades as soldiers rushed at opponents in mad fury.

> There were no wounded in this By Third Term Race battle; each one must win or die.

Brooklyn-bridge backdrops and and tain Heights" (Kriesler); Caprice erick H. Burr, Jr., members of the none letting go until the finish. floor. The P. A. system furnished Agnes Nelson, sponsors of the club idly become timely, practical, and ethereal blank verse. Why, I ask, "The Whistler and His Dog" (Pry- junior and freshmen classes, re- Limbs wound around bodies like the music. Other entertainment incan we not have both? There is a or); March "The Thunderer" (Sou- spectively, at Massachusetts State vices and bent them like bands of cluded outdoor games and canoe- their mothers attended the lunch- high school teachers would like wire. Angry feet stamped the en- ing. A picnic supper was enpoyed. eon.

trails out of disabled bodies; vicious jaws chewed the heads off writhing victims.

As combatants fell, reinforcements came up to take their places. As more died ,the smalled the reserve corp bacame. The read army had long since lost its regular formation, and the black horde seemed to be forever coming on.

"Fight! fight!" wa sthe watchword; fight to the last soldier. As the few red soldiers hurled themselves against the strong, black batby gory mouths.

last red warrior. Undaunted by his its members and one person, prefimpossible task he hurled himself against the solid black force. He clinched a black soldier in a death the eight nominees. grip and carried him as a companion to his death.

war was over as far as this battalion rotting somewhere in No Man's Colonels from Nashville.

One Hundred Thirty Seniors Honored At President's Home

The faculty honored approxi-Friday night, April 26.

Miss Marie Engles and Mrs. Bonnie McHenry introduced the guests. Those receiving were President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracy, Mr. The leaders of the red army spied and Mrs. Nance Jordan, Mr. and One of these meetings covered the the outer patrols of the black army. Mrs. John Nelson and Mr. Gentry

Seated at the table for serving

Watsons Sophomores

The dead lay everywhere, as limbs the sophomores journeyed to Knox color scheme. AMHERST, Mass.—(ACP)—The were jerked off and entrails gnaw- Hutchinson's farm for a final "blow out." The loft of the large barn Miss Marjorie Hogan, president, today in the light of current world Warriors clinched in death grips, was cleared and used as a dance were Miss Carrie Hodges and Miss happenings and invention must rap-

Mothers Of Home Ec Girls Honored With

Club honored their mothers with a ideas or what phase or element of buffet luncheon in the reception the present school system ought to rooms of the Science Building Sat- receive most development in the urday, May 11th. at 12:30. The rooms were decorated with most mentioned item among both

beautiful spring flowers carrying groups was the same: Curriculum out the color scheme of yellow and revision must continue. This work Give Final Social green. Individual corsages were has been recently started in some given to the guests. The two courses places, but in most schools the cur-To top off two years of fine work were also in harmony with the ricula from grades one through the

class it was decided that there was cussed and discussed from ground and culture.

every possible angle-first the juniors would elect then every one could elect—then she must be a jun- for in teaching?" Interesting was talion, there they were devoured or senior—finally, after much the almost unanimous answer from deliberation, the class voted that Finally there remained only one each class could nominate two of can use or at least try experimenterably a girl, would be taken from

To Get Member Elected

By Dropping Coins

The Junior Prom is to have a

At a recent meeting of the junior

purpose of gathering funds for the The black army had won. The Junior class to hire an orchestra was concerned. The tribe of black for the Prom. Thus far there is ants had won over the tribe of red approximately \$80 in the treasurry

ballot.

The following girls were nominated by the classes: Adeline Pitts, and Ann Marie Haynes, Freshmen; Margaret Taylor and Mary Bran-Senior.

Tea At Science Hall means-but!

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Boys of Jones Hall Have Not Had Hot Water for Some Time

Boys-isn't it great to go home every once in a while and get a hot bath whenever you take a notion? Just think, you can get up any time you like, go to the bath room and by only turning a small handle you get what it takes to have a good shave and shower.

But it's different here at STCif you live in the dormitory. You must get up at a certain time or wait and take a chance on getting hot water. From seven 'till eight in the mornings is the most opportune time, but some people like to take a shower later on in the day.

When you got out for football, baseball, or tennis you like to come and get under a hot shower-it makes you feel much better. That is only what you like-not what you get, if you live in the dormi-

Isn't it nice to have a hot shower and shave before you go to a dance? Yes, it is a nice thought. Wouldn't it be nice to think you could do that here? Isn't it fun to be in a minstrel, to get your face all blacked up and then try to wash it off in cold water?

There have been four dances this year-the boys in Jones have taken four cold baths-one before each dance. Don't be misled-referring to the dances is just an example and definitely not the only times they have cold water-they have it every day and night.

The Jones Hall authorities say they have spoken for hot water several times and have been promised a change several times. Maybe, on account of the weather, the water gets cold coming from the power house to the dormitory.

We don't' know who is supposed to be in charge of serving the boys with hot water, but if he knew how many times a day he gets cussed he might stop turning the valve

The boys pay for their rooms and this is supposed to include water. not cold water—you can get that in Faculty Members a creek. How long do you suppose the school authorities would stand taking a cold bath every day. They should try it for three months-the boys have.

No wonder there are so many boys with bad colds. Do you suppose our parents would allow us to stay here if they knew how we take cold baths?

They say cold water helps to clear one's head-your author begs to be excused for the time being while he clears his whole body.

University Heads Bearing Down On Class Absentees

HAVERFORD, Pa.-(ACP)-Al though college and university cut regulations vary in length and ccm. plexity, the general tendency in a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institu- in Minneapolis, June 16-20.

stitutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to keeping his class appointments as Irving College and at Eaglevil :. he sees fit.

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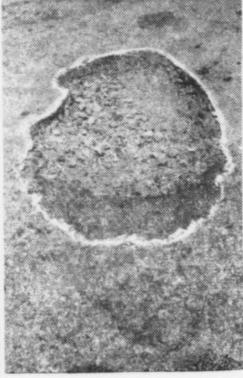
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year

Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment to the position of principal of percent through placement bureau accused of senility before my time, of Alumni Dues.

And Still Growing



The Grand Canyon was once no bigger than the hole pictured above. It was left alone until today it is the biggest hole in the

The eight - foot - around gully marks where a smooth automobile road used to be. It is located at the corner of Main and Lyon avenue on the campus. Many an unsuspecting driver while viewing with admiration the campus and the stately buildings of STC comes in contact with the mentioned evil. The result is hair raising.

One end of the automobile sinks up to the hub an dthen blasts up | Burns hot within my breast. the other side is a neckbreaking surge. Some say there ought to be a law against it.

Many shudder to think of the day when it will grow so large that the Administration building will fall in it. Well, that would be one way of making the headlines.

In Great Demand For Speeches Forgive us if we fear the night

Miss Hall attended a conference of supervisors held under the direction of the State Department of Education at Memphis, May 6-10. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Parks, state supervisor of li-

Mr. Beasley and Mr. Bass have been in Nashville this week working with a committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges to check on My soul was one dear flame, to its becoming a member of the association. Mr. Beasley addressed the graduating class of Dover High

School on Friday morning. Mr. Judd made an address to the graduating class at Cumberland City on Friday. Raymond Pitts, an most is to make the subject of un- STC alumnus, is principal. Mr. and excused class absences increasingly Mrs. Judd will attend the Kiwanis International Convention to be held From Page 1

Miss Burkett has had an article This is the finding of Haverford accepted for the July number of College's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in the "Philological Quarterly" enquestionnaires returned by 16 in- titled "The American Samuel John-

son and His Dictionaries." This week he will speak at Lincoln High School and at Bethesda.

The faculty women enjoyed a Tuesday night.

Messrs. Freeman, Midgett, and Jordan attended a banquet for the football and basketball players at Chapel Hill last week. Each made short speeches and consumed large amounts of the good Marshail County food. Rollie Holden is the coach and Mr. Nunley the principal of the school. Both are STC grad-

ALUMNI NOTES

This announcement appeared in the Nashville papers recently:

Henry Franklin Paschall, student of Carolyn Bock, STC '38, and teacher in the Puryear high school. won first place in declamation in the state contest at Knoxville, April 19. This will entitle him to compete in the national contest in Terre Haute, Indiana, April 29-May 2. He had formerly won in the District Interscholastic Literary League contest at Martin, Tenn. His declamation is "National Apostasy"

Miss Bock, will compete in the ion that these developments and State Latin Tournament at Nash- objects can best be engineered by ville on May 4 in the Caesar di- state supervision, the teachers' colvision, having placed in the dis- leges, and teacher-study groups. trict tournament at Clarksville.

This is Miss Bock's first year of teaching. Puryear is the only high boldly asked how the teachers ob- and the superstructure the order school that entered contestants at tained their positions. Curiously of the day. ongfellow tired of the Knoxville that does not have a enough, 54 percent succeeded by big names of his day and cried for regular speech department.

\$1.00 County for the third consecutive ing 2 percent by miscellaneous simple and, I believe, permanent

SPRINGTIME REFLECT

By JULIAN GOBELET

Some days the sky does seem a gin Combined with earth to trap me in, To press the marrow from my bones To make me less than sticks and

But now I shake my fist and see The earth and sky flee back from

You wonder at my sudden might? My lover walked with me last night.

I slipped out into the storm And hugged the wind and kissed the rain;

These lovers often grow quite rough, But never cause the heart to pain

> To flee far Over blue seas Under white sails-This was good.

To return To white buds In green grass-This was betterr.

The moon has coined gold to fling Upon brave souls who yet can sing, And watch the stars and feel that

Are something more than burning

The ball of fire I call my heart

But I can stand it if I must The sun is in the west.

The wind is sobbing in the tall, shy

It wrings its hands and questions why it must [Forever roam the earth without a

Forever be the sweeper of man's

O, God, you've known the dark so And it could always put away

You see, we've only known the day.

Where are we from? Where do we go? These are the mysteries We would know.

I studied hard And this I know We always come, We always go.

I leaped and fled into the night, I sped and leaped and cried for joy, I could not tell my name.

Has put the gentle night to rout.

But, oh. the flame, the flame is out! course.

Questionaire ...

more development in integration of high school studies. They do not feel that studying units instead of Mr. James has been in much de- subjects would interfere with or- president of the University of Chimand as a commencement speaker. dinary routine of classes, but that which he will be entrusted with Last week he delivered addresses at it will supplement the latter. They are in favor of the certification requirement concerning music and art in the elementary curriculum steak fry at the Boy Scout Camp on like to see it extended to that of of the initiative in that state. the secondary school level. The N. Y. A. ought to be extended further, high school teachers say, because even now there are worthy gram. high school graduates who cannot afford to attend college. Because of the rapid growh of N. Y. A. facilities in Tennessee in the past three years, they think there may be some chance of its being ex-

the elementary teachers believe that the poets themselves for the phoncurriculum revision will be stress- ographic library at City College, ed and developed above all else in New York. the near future. Secondly, they mentioned salaries. Modestly but in add 86 new courses when it enters all sincerity they believe there is its fourth year next semester. need for increase in teaching sal- | Columbia University is expanding aries if the profession is to receive its department of Chinese and Japthe best qualified college output, anese. There has been some success in efforts to raise salaries and all hope colleges and 120 schools were servthis will continue.

Thirdly, they mention a desire motion of alumni benefits through From Page 1 that there will be continued proconferences, meetings, and exten-Imogene Allen, another pupil of sion work. There is unified opin-

knowing their employers personal- "simple and heartfelt lays." and Orgain Seay has been reelected ly, 24 percent by pure chance, 20 I, too, ask, hoping that I will not be Dibreel High School in Warren recommendation, and the remain- for a just appreciation of what is

Song and Dance Man



Numerous thoughts could be wandering through Ed Turner's mind as shown above by the serious look on his face. He might even be thinking about the battle he had wit hthe skunk, a fourlegged one, back in the winter. Anyway, it is seldom taht Sir Ed is seen as above. He usually is singing. whistling or dancing. And he has been doing just that since he first swept out the Administration building after its opening day exercises 29 years

Figures Prove Youth Larger **Than Fathers**

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth University officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors. One person in 40 in the U.S. is a

college or university graduate. "Miss Synthetique," a doll, demonstrated textile innovations to students at College of Mount St.

Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were all considered mediocre when students at West Point. Two hundred thousand students attend college in other than their home states.

total of 1,709 institutions of higher dent victims, the unemployed, are in their souls because unimportant learning in the nation.

fluence in the American southwest number will become less. But now the dawn with heavy is owned by John Carter library at Brown University.

It cost the Dartmouth student of And well enough I know my name 1850 about \$994 for a four-year

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640. The typical college student has vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Students at Central Missouri State Teachers College will select the man with the best mustache as campus king.

William Rainey Harper, first cago. liked to lie on the floor to study when he was a student at

Dr. John R. Haynes, noted physician and regent of the University of the teachers' colleges and would of California. is called the father

A \$150,000 gift has enabled Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, to complete its five-year building pro-Net worth of campus organiza-

tions at the University of Wichita has been set at \$14,655.09. Hunter College's new skyscraper

building in New York will have a modern broadcasting and public address system.

Works of distinguished contem-As before stated, a majority of porary poets are being recorded by

Queens College New York, will

Almost 2,000,000 students in 16 ed last year by Boston University's visual education department.

place for heavy drama, certainly, but heaven help us when there is no longer a place for simple comedy. So this is a defense of simplicity In conclusion, the questionnaire in a time when simplicity is a crime

> 209 North Maple Street Phone 727 GREYHOUND for its very simplicity.

America Has A Long Way To Travel To Become Right

By U. L. McDONALD

America has again come face to face with destiny. Here we have the conditions of life, the level of education to preserve human freedom and to perfect democracy until every man, woman, and child under the American flag shall enjoy the blessings of security and opportunity. Is this what we want in America? What things do Americans really want for themselves and for their posterity? How shall we apply the aspirations of the Found ing Fathers to a new age? "The crying task of every human

Is so to plan their children's earthly way That opportunity and work and

play Are as the air of heaven, a com

monplace. Granted by right of birth, and not by act of grace."

I want an America that gives every child a heritage of a strong and healthy body-a right to be wellborn. There can be no slums if this inalienable right is to be his Inere can be no lack of medical care. Aselfish profit motive, seeking control of the fruit, the milk. and all things which minister to his health deprive him of these rights just as truly as if some robber stripped the clothes from his back or stole the food from his mouth. care not what theory of social right, everything." living you endorse. A social order, which in the midst of plenty citizen the right to a living soul-

and healthy body is not good. of economic security to all its cit- ugliness, but a world of beauty; a izens. If the best that American world of tolerance with due regard society can do is to maintain the to rights of others; a world which democracy itself. The basic elebulk of the population close to the recognizes regularly constituted au- ment in democracy is faith in the margin of social subsistence, if thority. If the term collective bar- power of human personalities to slums are inevitable, if only a min- gaining could be supplanted by col- improve if given the chance. ority can live in fair comfort and lective effort, collective efficiency. security, with a few in extraordin- collective honesty, collective love of racy is a faith not yet thoroughly ary luxury, the system is a lament- our fellow man-we should have

In a country as prosperous as

training which is suited to the in- God of War, this hideous grinn nitely fitted to earn a living before mutilate bodies, shatter minds, he is allowed to leave school. At blast hopes, blight lives, make a the same time we must realize it is nation of useless men? Dare we wasteful to force a person through say to this America of ours, this training which he is incapable of civilization entrusted to us by all absorbing. We must not produce who have gone before, "There, "white-collar misfits."

The training afforded must take along and commit suicide?" into account the number of perford a land where these trainings It shall stretch out its hands across rather than take. to strive always of the hand may have a place to the land and say, "Come. join us for a clearer vision than to accept function. Ours is a dynamic Ameri- in a great, wise, sane, constructive blindly-this is the America of our each generation of youth, it must brotherly men." say, as did Evelyn Nixon to Lincoln | It is well that we should be crit- need not dishearten her. She will

nothing is done, nothing is known. round our lives. But let us not for- a spirit of inquiry, readjustment, The greatest poem isn't written, the get our great and noble inheritance, and improvement.

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KNOXVILLE

CHATTANOOGA

And The Stadium Starts



This picture was taken just as the NYA boys started working on the new stadium-my, my, don't they work fast-look at those deep holes. It must have been hot that day or is this a semi-nudist camp?

Everything remains to be done-

America owes to each potential refuses or has not learned how to a world in which the things of the produce and distribute to all its spirit have a chance to grow, not a children the necessities for a strong world of crookedness, but a world of honor; not a world of hate. but The America I want gives a sense a world of love; not a world of the abundant life

We want an America that gives to America there is no excuse for the future citizens the right to develop normally efficient man to earn less honest minds. They must be given duty." than the minimum subsistence the facts with which to think obwage. If his work is worth any- jectively-the truth. War is wastething at all, it is worth enough to ful. War is criminal. War is tragedy make it possible for his family to and as such it should be taught. Do live efficiently. Society should not you and I want an America which tolerate idleness or too low pay for over a period of ten years uses 73 the efficient. The unfit which so- percent of its federal expenditures ciety allows to be born should be for wars and three-fourths of onethe responsibility of the state. with tenth of one percent for education ; a guaranteed decent subsistence in 73 percent for potential tearing return for whatever work they can down, and three-fourths of onedo. Society caused the ills, and tenth of one percent for potential society must pay the bills-the building up? Do we want mothers Latest available figures give a premature old, the sick, the acci- wearing golden stars and with iron society's creations. They must be bickerings have led to war and its The world's foremost collection cared for by cooperative effort. So- waste of human life, its setting of historical works on Spanish in- ciety must also see to it that this back the wheels of progress, its destruction of democracy? Shall America owes to each citizen a America continue to worship this dividual and his probable future. butcher without a soul, who stalks Every normal person should be defi- in hidden music? Shall we let it

> No! Our America, the America sons that can be absorbed in any we desire for our children shall pete, to act with courage rather than vocation. And America must af- rise above these silly bickerings. acquiesce with indifference, to share ca, which cannot stand still. To effort to build here a civilization of desire. That even as she faces

ical and that we should attempt to move on into a tomorrow, of which "Go to, boy. The world is yours, improve the conditions which sur- we can have only a vision, led by

best railroad isn't built yet, the for upon that inheritance we must perfect state hasn't been thought of. build the future. It is a mighty heritage that has come to us in memory of great deeds performed by the Founders-deeds which arouse a feeling of wonder of mankind. It lifts us above the petty and trivial to go again with those who have given us our freedom, through the struggles that have carved our national destiny.

But beyond this heritage of life is

William Kilpatrick said: "Democaccepted, a hope yet only partially fulfilled, and a program that remains largely to be made. What is thus lacking exactly defines our

Democracy should surely be a state in which-not for which-we

Democracy will not run itself-it must have active citizens. A desirable democracy is one in which every citizen uses his opportunity of having a part in the government of lumanity. Its people will not think of citizenship as voting, paying taxes, or being soldiers, but they will realize that back of these tasks lies life itself-the art of living so that life will be good and beautiful, free and worthy of the human race. It will be watchful to build into life the best that man has dreamed throughout the ages, knowing that if lives are right, citizenship will be worthy. The future America is one in which all its people accept this trusteeship and treasure in their hearts, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. It is an America in which all have work to do, heroes to admire, comical people to laugh at, songs, books, dreams, and all the millions of responsibilities that go there, little country, you just run into the making of life.

To cooperate rather than to comgreater problems, new ones arise

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Fifty High School Coaches Attend T Club Party

Early Twenties Not To Be Passed By Modernization

By JEAN SMITH

Years may come and years may in Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt." Zenith in the 1920s was a city of bright lights, whirling romances, skin-deep culture, modern skyscrapers, and intense standardization - standardization of personal property, personality, ethics, morals, thoughts, and religion. It was an age of bustling and hustling and crowding for a place at the top which when once attained was fruitless and barren. It was a period of mock friendships, an ear when money was power, when a college degree was valued only for the social standing it would give, and when the biggest blowhard was the dominant personality.

Unimportant men of the twenties became Solid Citizens upon donning their frameless spectacles and Booster pins. "They followed the precedent."

Cool Cotton

DRESSES

Trained Men In Great Demand According To Texas School Dean

AUSTIN, Texas. - (ACP) - A marked pick-up in employment of technically-trained men is seen by go, but the twenties will live on W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

> increasing demand for experts. dance. Dean Woolrich believes.

He bases his assertion on an increasing stream of requests by firms, both in and out of Texas, for ceremonies and introduced the trained college men.

business men of this state are be- ed by President Q. M. Smith. who coming more 'persronnel minded.' " spoke on the importance of physical he observed.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brownlow Sharp has been re-el- campus. custom of their clan and cheated ected coach and teacher of science only when it was sanctified by in the Erin High School. Mr. Sharpes home is in Mt. Pleasant.

Washable, wearable

cottons to see you

coolly through the

Summer! Gay pock-

ets, full skirts, lots of

pretty details! Stripes

prints, white.

GOLDSTEIN'S

Many High School Seniors Impressed By Action Of STC Students

Ladies Of Faculty Have Tea For Wives And Girl Friends

The first of the annual T Club parties was held here Saturday, May Opening of new jobs, an indusrial 18, and it was a great success. Some trend to expand research activity, fifty Middle Tennessee coaches and and a growing "personnel conscious- players, along with the T Club memness" on the part of employers are bers attended the banquet at the three factors responsible for the cafeteria which preceded a gym

Mac Rutherford, present president of the T Club acted as master of speakers of the evening. John "Both the University faculty and Bragg welcomed the guests, followand health education. Mr. Smith said that physical education was most important in everyone's life and promised that the school was one hundred percent behind the perfection of athletics here on the

> Coaches Midgett, Freeman and Jordan also welcomed the visitors and urged all coaches to help in the drive to get more athletes to enter STC in the future.

Coach Jordan was very impressive in his talk whe nhe stated "If we can't have all you boys. we want as many as we can get."

where Tom Hewgley an dthe Southerners played for the dance. This President and Mrs. Smith.

This banquet and dance is to benew students to STC.

The following is a list who attended the banquet:

Elbert Patty. Murfreesboro: Billy McDonald, Murfreesbori; Charles Murfreesboro; Jimmy Kennon, Murfreesboro; Sam Smith, Murfreesboro; Coach Midgett, Murfreesboro; Madison; oJe Groom, Nashville; Coach Jordan. Murfreesboro; Bill Clayton L. James, Murfreesboro; McCrory, Murfreesboro; Froggie Burchell Clift, Murfreesboro; Julian Smith, Murfreesboro; William E. Crocker, Columbia; Gray D. Sands, Hoffman, Nashville; J. E. Perry III, Old Hickory; Herman E. Smith Nashville; Thomas Blair, Murfrees- Asheville. N. C.; Hoyt Red Owen, Russell, Murfreesboro; Ryall Smith, Hill; Charles Kerr. Columbia; Earl Murfreesboro.

Gathering 'Round To Play



Girls, girls, where are your clothes? It looks as though a ball game was on hand-or a hot day hen party. Reading from left to right: Eulalia Baker, Estelle McBride, Elsie Randall, Margaret Love Bryant. Oakie Hunter, Bugs McNeil, Margaret Wysong. and Mitchell Hill.

Shelbyville; Charles Sarver, Hazel | Softball, Tennis After the banquet the meeting Green, Ala.; John C. Hoover. was then transferred to the gym Smyrna; Robert A. Taylor, Murfreesboro; Robert M. Collins, Goodwas one of the best dances ever had lettsville; Douglas O'Connell, Nasho nthe campus and added no little ville; Alvin Gillem, Nashville; Tomeffect to the impression created by my Cole. Nashville; Joe Troop. panied the visiting guests were en- land; C. L. McGehee, Nashville; W. ulty at a tea held at the home of Gracy Jr., Murfreesboro; Boots the different games and sports. Little. Nashville. David Adamson, Murfreesboro; Carl Rudder, Murcome a yearly event on the calen- freesboro; Billy Bryant, Murfrees- men winning three straight games. by James K. Polk in 1815. The secdar of school social affairs and it is boro; Edwin Allison, Chattanooga; The sophomores were second with ond was Jefferson Academy of believed that this will bring many Jack Allison, Chattanooga; Harry two wins and one setback. The Learning, established in 1815 and L. Kelly, Bridgeport, Ala.; David seniors were third with one win housed in the Jefferson court house. Battle. Bridgeport, Ala.; Bill Threlkeld. Nashville; Norman Hasty, ed last as they lost thrree games. Shelbyville; Wayne Renegar, Shelbyville; Tom Tucker Jr., Murfrees-Brown. Murfreesboro; B. B. Gracy boro; J. C. Ford. LaFayette; Nat-III, Murfreesboro; Buford Turpin, Puckett. Rockvile; Gleason Cornell, Hazel Green, Ala.; J. O. Sarver-Murfreesboro; T. Pratt Burroughs, boro; Coach Freeman. Murfrees- Nashville; Granville Waggoner,

Tourney Sponsored By Coaching Class

By C. S. OWEN, JR.

The class of coaching of minor sports is in charge of the intra-mur- high schools and colleges. the party. The ladies who accom- Murfreesboro; Lee Pates. Cleve- al program this spring. The class has been divided into groups and ed a law providing funds for the tertained by the ladies of the fac- R. Romine, Murfreesboro; B. B. these groups are the coaches of first county academies.

ready been run off with the fresh- Murfree Springs and was attended and two losses. The juniors finish

A tennis tournament is now in runner of Soule College," Mrs. progress and wil lbe finished by James said. the middle of the week. Field and track will follow the latter part of to expand and attempts led by Wilthis week or the first of next week. liam Ledbetter were made to get If you are interested in either field and track or tennis, consult your class coach and he will tell you when to report for competition.

Holton, Chapel Hill; M. W. Farris, Columbia; Joe Boyd Ogihui. Lewisburg; Wayne Renegar. Shelbyville; boro; Charles Miller. Nashville; Woodbury; Wheeler Red Yeargin. William Burkett. Watertown; J. H. Billy Cartwright, Shelbyville; Dick Gassaway; Rollie Holden, Chapel Swann, Murfreesboro; Roger Smith,

Dames Hear Papers On Tennessee Schools The State Teachers College Teachcomposed of Mrs. Clayton James,

Edney.

er and Mrs. J. S. Holmes.

ters after 7:00 oclock.

next to body.

CHLORINE-Dancer.

After the program a refreshment

plate was served by the hostesses,

Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Marion

DAFFYNISHUNS

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NITRATES-Rates on night let-

UNAWARE - Garments worn

ENAMEL-Any vertebrate living

GEE WHIZ-An expert G-man.

JURY-A body of twelve persons

ers Dames heard two papers on Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Arch Belch-Tennessee schools and colleges at their meeting Wednesday afternoon at Williams' tea room.

Mrs. W. R. Romine's paper was on Tennessee College." She said the institution was started by the Baptist State convention in 1905, organization was effected in the home of the late C. H. Byrn in Murfreesboro, and the cornerstone laid in 1906. The college opened its doors in the fall of 1907 with the addition of preparatory and elementary

grades in the educational courses. The institution is run, Mrs. Romine stated, by a board of 27 trustees elected at the State Baptist conventions. C. H. Byrn was the first president of the board and R. W. Hale was the first treasurer. George J. Burnett served as the first president and remained in office for 17 of average ignorance.

Tennessee College has a number of scholarships ranging from \$100 to several thousand, Mrs. Romine

"Early Education in Murfreesboro and Rutherford County," was the title of a paper read by Mrs. Clayton James. "In early pioneer days," she said, "private schools played a great part in the educational systems of Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. The early institutions of learning were divided into four classes: academies, seminaries,

"In 1806 the State legislature pass-

"The first known school in Ruther-The softball tournament has al- ford county was built of logs at Murfreesboro, .../hich was the fore-

> "In 1834 public education began more state funds for the purpose of founding more schools.

> "The first college established in Rutherford county was Union University established in 1849 on the site of Tennessee College. J. H. Eaton was its first president. It served as a hospital base for Fed-

eral troops during the Civil War. "Soule College was established in 1854 and during the Civil War was used as a hospital for, first, the Confederate army and then by the Federal troops. Its building was erected on North Maple street where Central high school now stands." The speakers were introduced by Mrs. W. M. Mebane, program chair-

During a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, the nominating committee presented a new slate of officers to serve next year, which was accepted by vote of the club. They are as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, president; Mrs. W. B. Judd, vice president; Mrs. N. C. Beasley, secretary; Mrs. Frank Bass, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Golightly, chairman of the scholarship fund; Mrs. Q. M. Smith, treasurer of the

The nominating committee was

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State Board Committee To Check Up On STC

Rule At S.T.C.

OUSTER IS SOUGHT

Shelbyville, Nashville And Mt. Pleasant Men Named To Investigate

The State Board of Education, meeting in Nashville Friday, deferred action on the dismissal of Phillip Mankin from State Teachers College and appointed a threeman committee to come to Murfreesboro and investigate the alleged dictatorial practices of President Q. M. Smith.

surprise by a group of Murfrees- however, some hours later. boro citizens who had circulated a petition earlier in the week seeking Smith's removal.

Petitioners Testify

Some of the group appeared before the Board to give verbal backing to their charges in the petition that the school was being operated by a "ruthless, political-minded" administrator.

Acting as spearhead for the anti-Smith group were Dr. W. T. Robison, Gene Holloway Jr. and Les T. Fite. State Senator Knox T. Hutch- June for the hearing. It was reinson was also in Nashville at the time, but did not appear before the Board with the others according to reports received here

The special investigating com- be kept "strictly confidential." The mittee is expected to come here in

Group Expected To Hold Hearings On Smith Tucker Filibusters And Frustrates Petitioners

The student mass meeting to dis- | there were no grounds for the whis-Macon County senior was it.

kin against President Q. M. Smith's kin. recommendation to the contrary, Tucker arose and began talking.

students. He finally yielded to College "T" Club. The Board's action followed a Nightwatchman Newton Woodruff,

> not to use the name of the Associat- 9:45 on his second attempt. ed Student Body on any such petition. Adjourning briefly they met the loquacious Tucker to give him again for th purpose of voting on the floor and made a short speech mitories.

of those who had asked for the he asked. meeting got to put in words for

ported that they would interview

spring term at the college closes in

June. It was at that time that

Mankin's dismissal was to have be-

The committee is composed of

Major Howard B. Shofner of Shel-

byville, Dr. Doak Campbell of Nash-

ville and Dr. C. Y. Clarke of Mt.

Pleasant. Commissioner of Educa-

tion B. O. Duggan, Board chair-

man, was also expected to serve

with the three in conducting the

Mankin appeared briefly before

the Board. He was accompanied

to the meeting by the Rev. Paul F.

Lanius of Nashville, grand master

of Tennessee Masons, who indicat-

ed he would testify in behalf of the

local teacher who, according to ru-

mor, has been accused of atheistic

see, should the Smith ouster fail.

1931 but failed in the House.

exact line-ups.

come effective.

cuss the Phillip Mankin case at pering campaign against Mr. Man-State Teachers College last Thurs- kin's teachings. Raikes Slinkard day night turned out to be a one- made a plea for academic freedom, man circus and Tom Tucker, lanky stating "We want teachers to be able to give us ideas freely. If we Before the assembled students do not agree with one we can go ever came to the point of voting on to another and get a different opina resolution to petition the State ion." Grover Ed Maxwell was an-Board of Education to retain Man- other leader who spoke for Man-The opposition group headed by

Tucker, who argued that the group He talked approximately two assembled was not representative hours altogether, refusing to yield of the entire student body, were before the protests of about 140 mainly members of the Teachers

It was a noisy meeting from beginning to end. The first session Prior to Tucker's filibuster, opened at 6:30 and Nightwatchman about 125 students met and voted | Woodruff finally adjourned it at

The first time he came, he begged vided We Fall."

"Young ladies and gentlemen-Before Tucker got going several what have you accomplished here?'

minutes later and cleared the room. Wiley Holloway declarded that The resolution died in the wind.

witnesses from both sides, probably 90 S.T.C. Students including faculty members and stu- Hit By N.Y.A. Cut dents, and that all testimony would

The National Youth Administration resident project at State Teachers college, employing 90 students. has been suspended indefinitely, according to J. C.

Wheeler, local resident supervisor. Wheeler said that he had received notice from F. R. Fitzpatrick of Nashville, district N.Y.A. supervisor, who declared that the suspension was "absolutely necessary due to lack of funds."

The action will become effective at the end of the present

It was estimated the project had brought about \$2,240 each quarter to the local institution for the 90 students employed. Of this amount approximately \$1,440 was for room and board and \$1,800 for fees and tuition.

According to reports emanating Business Administrators from Nashville, a move will be re-And Engineers Have vived during the 1941 legislature to Bright Year Ahead have the Teachers College become

a part of the University of Tennes-NEW YORK CITYY-(ACP)-Employment prospects in the fields This plan passed the Senate in of engineering and business administration are brighter for this year's Meanwhile, a heated political betcollege graduates than for any class tle was rumored in the making, in recent years. but it was difficult to forecast the

That is the report of Lawrrence W. Zimmer. director of the New Friends of P. A. Lyon, former York University bureau of employpresident and president emeritus of ment

the college, maintained that he was A 100 percent job placement of not taking sides in the matter. Lyon the 1940 graduates in the universiwas ousted from the college mainly ty's college of engineering by early through the efforts of Senator fall was predicted by Mr. Zimmer Hutchinson who had been ousted after interviews with seniors by from a place on the faculty by J.y.m. personnel officers of basic indus-Now Lyon is a candidate for the tries. Last year 233 men were grad. Senators' place in the State Legisuated with engineering degrees.

lature and Hutchinson has not yet Business trained groups and graduates of liberal arts colleges also are bing sought on an increased scale, Mr. Zimmer said.

> Mary Ellen Evans, teacher of public school music and social science in Central High School, Manchester. contributed a very interesting article to the "Tennessee Teacher" for April entitled "First Year Music by the Activity Unit." It is an account of how Miss Evans used the work in two first-year music classes that were studying the radio and its musical programs as a point of departure for more extended study of the people, their appearance, customs, home life. government, etc.

> indicated whether he would seek re-election. Political circles here thought that the school row might call for an early decision on the part of Hutchinson as to what he intends to do.

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The Mansfield Family



Standing here by the car you see Lukie Mansfield and his recent bride. She was formerly Pauline Pitts and he was just an ice cream dipper in the cafeteria. The Side-Lines takes this opportunity to wish Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield the best success possible in their new life.

the queston as individuals. Mean- himself on "United We Stand, Di- S.T.C. Band To Play while about 50 had left for the dor- wided We Fall" At Woodbury Rally

It went on until he returned 30 Sims, Smith, James And Vance Speakers For 'Goodwill' Meet

> The State Teachers College 72piece band will give a concert in front of the courthouse at Woodbury as a prelude to an all-day program and county-wide rally to be held schools of Cannon county, accord-Friday, May 24. The program vill ing to William Bragg, principalbe continued at the high school elect of the Woodbury high school.

> speak on "Relations of the County form of an old-fashioned dinner

Court and Board Members to the Schools." Other speakers are, Q. M. Smith. president of STC, R. R. Vance, State high school inspector and Clayton James, Middle Tennessee high school inspector. The commissioner and other members of the State Department of Education are expected to be present.

All schools of the county will take part: the purpose of the occasion is to establish a closer relationship and to promote a feeling of goodwill and cooperation among the Lunch will be served by women C. C. Sims of the STC faculty will of the various communities in the

Public Speaking Needs Poise

Practical Application Is Stressed More Than Fish Theory

NEW YORK CITY-(ACP)-To acquire poise in public speaking. appear before strange forums and even hosile audiences.

That is the theory on which Fordham University operates its Speaker Bureau, which this term reached its peak of service to speech stu-

lic speaking, rather than its theory as one of the most vital extra-curricularr means of character development and poise, has been developed at Fordham for several years through the Speakers Bureau. Strange audiences, it is found,

The practical application of pub-

place a speaker on his mettle and bring out a self-confidence which would never be gained by intramural or intraclass discussions.

The success of the plan is evidenced by the fact that the bureau

this term has arranged more than 150 speaking engagements before outside groups entirely unconnected with the college, such as the Newman clubs of several non-Catholic universities and colleges, Chambers of Commerce, Kiwanis clubs and parirsh organizations.

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