

Home Ec Club Entertains In Student Chapel

Lessons On How To Cut A Cake Are Given To Student Body

Many Prizes Received By So-Called Lovers On Campus

By ANNE BYRNE
The Thursday morning chapel program was an interesting presentation of a cooking school by the Home Economics Club. After such an able demonstration the entire student body should be capable of producing a delicious sliced angel-food cake straight from the oven. Jean Thaxton conducted the school.

The first student to appear was Mrs. Newly-Wed, Rena Mai Creech. Her chief concern was cooking food that wouldn't hurt Hubby John's digestive works. Second to arrive was Miss Batilda Nevermarry. (Evans, you'd better consider Quindal's peculiar old maid characteristics) strictly opposed to new-fangled methods of cooking. Mrs. Horse (Sara Webster) left her washing long enough to bring over a basket of eggs for the cake.

Mrs. Society (Sara Johnson) and her daughter Debutante (Frances McBride) added a touch of society to the scene, while Mrs. Henpeck (Myrtle Smith) furnished a masculine element in the form of "Primo" McMurry—dear Mr. Henpeck.

Typical young school girls, (Mary Frank Holloway and Gladys Baker), having learned that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, centered their attention on Mr. High Pressure salesman Lewis Lockhart.

Mr. High Pressure succeeded in selling Mrs. Henpeck two sets of his non-ripping, non-tearing, bouncing glass ovenware, while Miss Thaxton passed the cake.

During the awed "Oh's" and "Ah's" of the consuming audience, Miss Thaxton collected the registered names and, allowing Martha Carden, from the audience, to draw the lucky number, she presented the various gifts.

Those deserving honorable mention were Elizabeth Hill and John de George who received a nice jar of pickles with an appropriate prescription; Billy Birch, who has a wonderful capacity for controlling his impulses else he would have thrown the rotten egg he received back at the demonstrator; Jean Taylor, who'll probably blossom into a glamor girl any day now if carrels help any; Fount Watson, who was handed a forget-me-not from Mrs. All Right Down outdoors—that's all right, Fount, Ferdinand smelled flowers, too, and John I. Parker, whose fame as a jitterbug, lightning bug and love bug is extended to include that of potato bug.

Toscanini, Taylor Renew Works Of Old Masters

By THOMAS COOK
Have you heard the series of N. B. C. concerts on Saturday evening at 9 p. m.? All nine of Beethoven Symphonies are being played under the direction of Toscanini. This is a great opportunity to hear Beethoven's masterpieces conducted by a master. Take advantage of it.

Listen to Deems Taylor's comments on the New York Philharmonic Broadcast every Sunday at 2 o'clock. He presents in it most interesting way intimate pictures of composers. Sunday he brought Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Major. The soloist for the first half of the program was Zino Francescatti, the sensational new French violinist, who made his New York debut on this program.

Armistice Program Given By French Club

The French Club gave an Armistice Day program on Wednesday, November 8. Roberta Bearden presided and Elsie Randall served as secretary. The following program was given: Le Jour de l'Armistice in French by Margaret Richardson; Le Tombeau du Soldat Inconnu by Kathryn Rich; Le Marechal Foch, by Claude Lewis. Her meeting closed with the singing by the club of the French national anthem, "Le Marseillaise." The next meeting will be held on December 6.

Miss Bearden's mother was Miss Willie Lollar. She entered M. T. N. on Armistice Day, 1919. She was also a student in the French department.

Anti-War Clubs Dot America's Campuses

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the East, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far West, UCLA is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Donn Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian

Joe E. Brown, has been traveling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The middlewest has responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the women's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front, as has been stated, is to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

Music Department Has Fall Concert

Some Names Of Pieces Mis-spelled But We Can't Spell 'Em

The orchestra and glee clubs, under the direction of Miss E. Mae Saunders, gave their annual fall concert in the school auditorium Thursday evening, November 16.

The first part of the program was given by the orchestra. It played the following numbers: "Gavotte Celebre in F Major" (Martini), "Amaryllis" air Louis XIII (Henri Ghys), "La Cinquantaine" (Gabriel-Marie), "Intermezzo L' Arlesienne Suite" (Bizet).

The glee club rendered the following numbers: Chorus of rammers and their wives from "Martha" (Fletain), "Legend of the Bells" from "The Chimes of Normandy"; "Plauguet," with Elizabeth Russell as soloist; "With Joy My Heart Has Bounded" (Plauguet), with Madison Dill as soloist; "Rose Marie," with "Rose Marie" (Friml), and "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" (Kalman), with Robert Lee McCarty as soloist.

Mary Elizabeth Pepper was the accompanist for both the orchestra and glee clubs.

U. S. Conditions In No Danger—Sims

Says American Shipping Will Stand In Spite Of Technicalities

Dr. Sims, last Monday evening at the International Relations Club, voiced the opinion that American economic interests were in no serious danger as the repeal of the neutrality law has led many to believe. He thinks that American shipping interests will continue much as before, although a few legal technicalities will be changed. A business boom will undoubtedly be felt, but that in no wise should lead us into war. Also, the practicing of the policy of economic isolation would precipitate an economic crisis in this country which we at this time could not possibly withstand.

Dr. Sims advocates, as a safe policy for us to follow in this time of uncertainty, a careful analysis and evaluation of all that we hear, read or see, and thereby, our conclusions will be based on sound facts rather than on false propaganda or emotion.

As to the "City of Flint," Dr. Sims says that time only will determine whether it is of major importance or merely a newspaper flare-up.

In direct harmony with the aims of the club, Sims says, "I don't see how anyone living in this modern world and claiming to be cultured can help being interested in international affairs."

Bibb Is Unanimous Choice Of Press Club

Leon Bibb was elected president of the Press Club at a meeting of the organization Thursday night, November 16. James Kennon was elected vice-president and Jean Thaxton secretary-treasurer.

President Bibb appointed U. L. McDonald chairman of the program committee for the quarter. The meetings will be held at 630 every Thursday night in the Side-Line. All members of the "Side-Lines" and "Midlanders" staffs are eligible for membership.

Joe Netherland Is Guest Of Debaters

Annual Outing Is Held For Speakers On The Hutchinson Farm

Joe Netherland was the guest speaker at the Debating Club, November 7. The program for the next meeting will be a debate Jesse Waller and Denver Baxter, affirmative, and John Zumbro and Ernest Hooper, negative.

The farm of Mr. Knox Hutchinson was the scene of the Debating Club picnic. A fire of cedar logs was built in an old creek bed. Around this thirty members gathered to roast weiners and marshmallows. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis were chaperons. Joe Netherland, Mary Elizabeth Hutton, and John Rucker were guests.

The Sigma Club met Thursday night, November 9, at the home of Mr. Frazier. Bill Deberry and Dabney Phillips were initiated into the club.

The A. C. E. had its regular meeting, November 7. Julia McAdams spoke of "The Business of Being a Woman." Cleo Wyatt's subject of discussion was "Understanding Yourself," and Margaret Downey gave a review of "The Tools of Learning," an article which appeared in the November issue of "The Childhood Education." Camille King gave a report of the activity program demonstrated at the teachers' meeting, October 27.

The International Relations Club met November 6. Dr. Sims led a round table discussion on the neutrality law and its effects on current international differences.

The Press Club as selected its officers for the year. Leon Bibb is president; Jimmie Kennon, vice-president; and Jean Thaxton, secretary-treasurer.

Scarcity of fodder and water as a result of severe drought caused the death of 40,000 cattle in Bombay Presidency in India this year.

Teachers Should Be Streamlined Says A. D. Holt

TEA Secretary Advises Students To Drop 'T' Model Style

Delivers Interesting Talk Observing National Education Week

The guest speaker for the chapel Tuesday, November 14, was A. D. Holt, secretary of the State Teachers' Association.

Mr. Holt gave a very direct and interesting discussion on what the present-day teacher should be. He began by saying that there are three ages in school teaching: the ox-cart age, the T-Model age, and the Streamline age. He suggested that we should all strive to the utmost to become streamlined teachers. The world still possesses many 'ox-cart' teachers living in 'streamline age.' According to Mr. Holt, "a streamlined teacher is one who has the knowledge, skill and ability to direct her pupils; a streamlined teacher is at home anywhere."

The early school teaching days of Mr. Holt were described very vividly. In those days, an integrated program was not thought of and everything seemed simple and sound. Every subject was taught separately. School "took up" with a "Bong-Bong!" and "let out" with the same. A certain number of pages were assigned each day, and answering the questions given at the end of chapters constituted the classroom procedure. Johnny was sent to the board to solve the arithmetic problems he had memorized the preceding night for homework.

Mr. Holt warned prospective teachers against being gullible. Since teachers have very little money to handle, they should learn to spend it wisely. They should also assume responsibility of good citizens in their communities.

Debate Club Plays Host Role At Lyon Hall Tea Series

The Debating Club was host in the second series of teas given at Lyon Hall Sunday afternoon, November 19, from 4 to 5.

Craysan memums were in the center of the serving table and ivory tapers burned in double candleholders, carrying the yellow color theme. Martha Anne Pion and Nevada Swafford were seated at the table for serving.

Receiving at the front door were: Jesse Waller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lewis, Mortimer Cohen, Henrietta Medlock, Denver Baxter and Raikes Slinkard.

Music was furnished during the calling hour by Mary Elizabeth Pepper, Dabney Phillips and Joyce Kelly.

Special guests at the tea were the visiting students here from T. P. I. for the vesper services.

For the benefit of bathers a clock face 10 feet across has been erected in Biarritz, France, and a man sets the hands every two minutes.

TPI Students Guests At Joint Vesper Service

The Student Christian Association of TPI, Cookeville, were the guest conductors of an inspiring program at the vesper services in the STC auditorium Sunday evening, November 19. The service was opened with an instrumental prelude by Ben Wilson as pianist. Frank Ashburn, president of the Association, conducted the devotional. Special musical numbers were given by a vocal quartet composed of Jimmy Dicus, Daniel Dicus, Ed Hunter and Tullius Hale.

"Making Friends" was the subject of an interesting talk by James Brown, who stressed the idea that friendship is a worthwhile asset, and that "being a friend" is one of the most valuable contributions to life. Mary John Lee, in discussing "Friendship With Jesus," gave three aspects of Christ's friendship to man—his mingling with the commoners, his "personal" friendship, and his dependability.

An impressive concluding ritual of love for the countries of the world was participated in by Mildred Morgan, Lucy Young, Mildred

Benton, Mary John Lee, Ed Prentice, Frank Ashburn and James Seay Brown.

Margaret Cox, president of the STC Student Christian Union, extended a standing invitation to the guests. Dr. T. J. Farr of T. P. I. gave the benedictory service. Dr. Howard Ashburn and Mr. C. P. Snelgrave were faculty guests.

The TPI visitors were entertained at a buffet supper at the Science Hall preceding the vesper service program. The officers of the Student Christian Union planned and served the attractive menu.

Mr. Neal Frazier spoke at the Vesper Service Program Sunday evening, November 12, on "International War and Peace."

Gladys Baker conducted the devotional, and Raymond Hill gave a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Gilbert.

Tennessee College will have charge of the vesper services Sunday evening, November 26, at 6 o'clock.

Musicians Plan Future Concerts

Orchestra And Glee Clubs Working On New Numbers

In the orchestra a new program will begin on Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Taylor Sanders.

The following numbers: "The Second Symphony" by Beethoven, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, and "Prien's March" by Mendelssohn, will be found on the desks. These three numbers are to be used during the remainder of our school year.

The symphony will be played in May during good music week. "Finlandia" with the chorus singing the theme, will be played in the concert which will be given on the campus during the commencement season. Other numbers to be taken up during the year will be announced later.

The glee clubs will again appear in concert during the early weeks of January. They will be assisted by Frank Bridges, pianist, Madison Dill, cornetist and Dabney Phillips, vocalist. This will be one of the outstanding concerts of the year. The band, after it has subdued Cookeville on Saturday, Nov. 23, will begin rehearsals on a series of programs which will be given to the schools in our near by cities during the winter quarter.

The Sunday concerts sponsored by the music department promise to be of special interest. The program given by Aline Pentress accompanied by John Roberts on Sunday Nov. 5 was enthusiastically received.

The second concert will be given December 10. At this time a program of sacred music featuring the Christmas Carols will be given by the choral society assisted by Mrs. T. W. Fischer of Murfreesboro, and Mr. Edward Tarpley and Mr. G. S. Valdez of the College faculty.

Music Students Give Concert

Bridges, Phillips, And Dill Glean Praise For Work

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, the members of the Bohannon Music Club enthusiastically received the following program given by three members of the Music Department of STC, Frank Bridges, pianist, Madison Dill, cornetist, and Dabney Phillips, vocalist, presented the following program:

- "Waltz in G Flat," Chopin—Frank Bridges.
- "Etude in C Minor," Chopin—Frank Bridges.
- "Water Boy," Negro Song—Dabney Phillips.
- "Sing Me to Sleep," Edwin Green—Madison Dill.
- "A Soldier's Dream," Rogers—Madison Dill.
- "The Spinner," Raff—Frank Bridges.
- "Waltz," Mama Zucca—Frank Bridges.
- "Inflamatus," (Stabat Mater) Rossini—Madison Dill.
- Mary Elizabeth Pepper and Frank Bridges played accompaniments.

Relations Club Hears Frazier

English Professor Talks On Attitude Toward The Allies

By U. L. McDONALD
Mr. Neal Frazier made an interesting talk to the International Relations Club Monday night. His topic was "Our Attitude Toward Belligerent Countries in Europe."

Mr. Frazier explained that, although the American public favors the Allies, it should not have a hatred for Germany. The American people have, he said, to fight three weird witches such as those in "Macbeth." These are propaganda, false patriotism and preparedness. All these, especially propaganda, are gaining a foothold in America. The British are the most skilled propagandists in the world.

If the United States should go to war, the great mass of people will go to war willingly, but there will be a few who will not want to go. This few, or the pacifists, will be accused of the following things: Deserting the government, destroying the nation, betraying the church. (In the World War the majority of priests and ministers were champions of war, and betraying the boys that were fighting. On the other hand the militarist is a betrayer of God.)

Plans are being made to have Congressman Albert Gore speak to the I. R. C. on the European situation in the near future.

Home Ec Club Has Candlelight Service Friday

The annual candlelight initiation service was the feature of the last Home Ec. Club meeting on November 10. Margie Hogan, president of the club, presided.

A knock was heard at the door and the new members were ushered in. Later, a second knock was heard and "The Spirit of Home Economics," Marie Farmer, entered bearing a lighted torch and relating the purpose of "the light of service."

Congress Passes Midlander "Vote Bill" Monday

Body Recommends That All Students Buy A Yearbook

Bill Asks For Students To Vote On "Whether All Or None"

At the regular meeting of Congress Monday, November 20, a bill was passed to compel all students, with certain exceptions, to buy a college annual. The main purpose of the bill is to make it possible for STC to be represented by a bigger and better yearbook. The bill was presented by the sophomore representative, U. L. McDonald. The bill states that all regular students, except those who are financially unable to do so, be required to pay 1.50 deposit on an annual when they register.

Because this bill is of such importance to the student body a section was put in it, stating that the bill would not go into effect until it has been ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body. Copies of the bill are on the bulletin boards and all students are urged to become familiar with it since they will vote on it at an early date.

Other measures discussed at the meeting were: A point system which would prevent any one person from becoming overburdened with responsibilities brought upon him by holding executive positions in too many organizations; some system to prevent clubs on the campus from giving letter awards, which would duplicate that of the "T Club"; an amendment to the constitution that will provide a quorum for called meetings of the student body.

Christmas Carol Next On Menu

Dickens' Production Now Under Construction Date Dec. 7

By ANNE BYRNE
The Buchanan Dramatic Club is busily making preparations for the presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," which will be staged in the STC auditorium December 7th, at 8 o'clock.

No sooner was the curtain rung down on the first play of the season, "The Cat and Canary," than the "behind the scenes" labor began to make the second play an even greater success than the first.

The Buchanan Club will be the first in the group to present "Christmas Carol" in its entirety on the stage. The screen production was released last year for the first time by M. G. M. studios. The version to be used is an adaptation by members of the Dramatic Club.

Dickens wrote "Christmas Carol" as a satire on the people with which he was familiar. It is in all probability one of the best known and loved of all his works, or the past few years Lionel Barrymore has played the leading role when it was presented over an international broadcasting system on Christmas Eve.

The play is composed of six scenes and eight staves. A unique stage setting is being prepared in which two scenes will occur at the same time.

Jones Boys Afraid Of Hitler, Result; Nightly Blackout

By WILLIAM R. COWART
It is now 9 p. m. and all is quiet. We have had a peaceful day and so far tonight nothing has happened. Let us hope that nothing will for it is a horrible sight that confronts the eye on the morning after one of these terrible blackouts that we are coming to experience more and more frequently as the nights go by. After one of these raids, there is nothing to behold but ruin and devastation.

All we can do is sit and wait, dreading the moment that is sure to come sooner or later when we can only stumble about in the darkness and hope that we will not be the target for any missile of destruction that the enemy may be firing. Here it is even worse than in Paris or London because we have no well-devised alarm system with a siren to warn us of the coming blackouts; here in complete and total darkness we have the only agonizing scream echoing through Jones Hall, "Who unscrewed that damn fuse?"

Radio Is Quite An Industry, Also World Is Full of Human Interest

In Houston, one afternoon, an announcer from station KTRH, named Parks Johnson stood outside the station with a hand mike on a long piece of wire, and went up to the first man who happened by. "Good-day, sir," said Parks, "if it's an elevator when it goes up, what is it when it goes down?"

That was the beginning of Vox Pop—first radio program in which the innocent bystander becomes the center of attention and the man on the street has to explain what he's doing there.

After seven years Vox Pop is going stronger than ever with a new spot on the CBS network (Thursday, 7:30 p. m. EST) and an attic filled with crates of questions sent in by listeners.

With the closing of the New York World's Fair, Parks and his partner, Wally Butterworth, have moved their mikes to the Barbi-zon Plaza Hotel in New York. A crowd always gathers to watch the goings-on, and a few words in Parks' gentle Southern accent make the by-standers ready to tell their all to the radio audience.

It wasn't always as easy as that, Parks himself almost missed his diploma at Emory University because he had stage fright and couldn't make a speech to his class-

mates. A kindly teacher of public speaking slid him under the wire. "Don't worry," he told Parks, "you'll never have to speak in public, anyway."

CANNIBAL
When Raymond Scott had a quintet, there were six men in it. Now he has a band, and it seats fourteen. The new group grew up over the summer, which Scott spent experimenting with different instrument combinations until he hit the one that clicked.

Best known for his brilliant arrangements and surrealistic titles like "War Dance for Wooden Indians" and "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," Scott began his career surrounded by a cloak of mystery. For seven years no one knew that he was really Harry Warnow, younger brother of Mark (Hit Parade) Warnow. Actually Raymond is a scholarly young man who intended studying engineering at M. I. T. until his brother Mark talked him into continuing his piano playing at the Juilliard School of Music.

Raymond got his professional start as pianist in a Columbia Broadcasting System orchestra conducted by his brother. His new band takes the air over the

same network in a program devoted exclusively to Scott arrangements. Saturday nights at 10:30 p. m., EST.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR
If you want to make an author squirm, send a story ending to Mutuals Author. Author show. Each Monday (8 p. m.), a board of literary lights tries to tag beginnings on the endings listeners have sent in.

John Chapman, MC, has four authors to keep in hand. Regulars are Heywood Brown and Vicki Baum, with two guests to help. They usually solve four endings, with listeners paid ten dollars each for those used.

The authors are now getting revenge, and making listeners squirm. Each week they dramatize a story ending, with prizes offered for best beginnings sent in by listeners.

FRONT LINE
With a "uniform" made up of odd bits of French, British and American military equipment, Thomas Grandin left Paris on November 5 for a secret destination at the front. Grandin became the Columbia Broadcasting System's second correspondent with the fighting forces; (Continued on Page Four)

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Thanksgiving

"Over the river, and thru the woods
To grandmother's house we go.
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Thru the white and drifted snow."

So goes the song that meant Thanksgiving to us when we were children. Now we find ourselves almost grown and in college. The spirit of the season prevails now just as it did then, but we view the festivities and commotion from a different angle. We have studied about the origin of Thanksgiving, how it has come down to us through the years, why it is not observed in other nations, and the arguments of those who feel that it should be abolished.

Spirit Prevails

This year, Thanksgiving will be celebrated with a mingling of joy and sadness. Not all of us can look out of kitchen windows and see meadows dotted with sheaves of grain, fat turkeys strutting around the barnyard, and the last strands of the summer's garden tangled with golden pumpkins. Some of us must look into backyards covered with ash cans and other debris, into streets filled with old men who have not had their Saturday night bath and whose beards are colored with tobacco juice, small boys and old women trying to eke out a miserable existence by selling newspapers, farmers who have failed to break even with their landlords, and their wives whose weatherbeaten faces are pale and worn from overwork and worry. We see men and women who show the ravages of low income and uncertainty for the future. But we also see streets filled with holiday shoppers, crowds getting ready for travel, boys and girls home from school, and the faces of happy men and women.

Nowhere do we see people rushing to underground shelters at the not of a siren, small children being sent from their homes for protection, mothers and wives living in fear and dread that their sons and husbands will be shot down or blown to pieces, and college students being shot down because of patriotism. Although we live in the midst of noisy vehicles, smoke-filled air, and other nerve straining devices which our twentieth century life forces upon us, we do not have to undergo the strain of war that is being endured by those on the European continent. Surely, we shall all agree that the great outstanding item for which we must be thankful this Thanksgiving is peace.

No Strain of War

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Business

STC students may be divided into two groups. The first group includes those who are preparing themselves to become teachers; the second, those who are preparing for business life. Those students in the last category will do well to note the four main qualifications recently expressed by George Beach, Jr., of the Dupont Chemical Company in an address to the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. The four specifications that modern industry desires in its college employees are: (1) high academic standing, (2) participation in extra-curricular activity, (3) a good appearance, (4) an adaptable temperament.

Industry Desires

We must realize that all phases of industry in the modern scheme of things require the solution of problems which never before confronted mankind. Unless we get the necessary training to enable us to cope with these future problems, we shall find that college has done us very little good. If, however, from day to day, we put forth our best efforts to solve the problems assigned to us, we shall be making one step in the right direction.

War Poll

(By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS)
With all elements of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics. Here is a summary of most recent polls—a summary that tells you just how the wind is blowing so far as the nation's undergraduates are concerned:
A little more than 58 percent of the college youth favor the move of the U. S. senate in voting repeal of the embargo against shipment of arms to foreign nations.

However, when it comes to the question of furnishing military aid to the allies (Britain and France) if they face defeat, collegians vote 68 per cent against sending our men and machines across the Atlantic.

The above vote is despite the fact that 91 percent of the undergraduates voting favor the cause of the allies against the totalitarian alliance.

In keeping with the expressions given above, 96 per cent voted in the "no" column when asked if they thought the U. S. should enter the present European war. In fact, 78 percent indicated that they would not volunteer for service if the U. S. went to war on the side of the allies.

On the other hand, 55 percent indicated that they would fight in the U. S. army if we are attacked. The surprising fact here is the large number (45 percent) who indicated that they would not fight even if our nation or its territories were invaded.

All these facts seem to indicate that the pacifistic views of the nation's collegians, so often expressed before, have changed little since the opening of hostilities in Europe. The general view seems to be that the U. S. should not fight abroad under any circumstances, but that we should do all in our power to aid the English-French alliance to defeat the forces of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

One may rightly assume from this preliminary survey report that the college youth is strongly maintaining its view that the U. S. should remain aloof to all foreign entreaties that we should actively enter the fight to again save democracy from defeat. Just how strong this view is entrenched will be proven only when the defeat of the democratic nations becomes imminent, for then will come the real test of whether or not they can passively watch totalitarianism assume an even more dominant position in Europe.

It is better to die quickly. Our friends don't get bored and lose interest while waiting for it to happen.

Few can tell what they would die for; but all know what they would fight for, and it comes to the same thing.

Words and isms may fool the multitude, but when the show-down comes, the fighting is still done for loot or for liberty.

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Aunt Het Says—

(With apologies to Robert Quillen)

"One of my girls had her heart set on bein' a school teacher, but I talked her out of it. It's a high calling but people expect you to give more than they pay for."

"You take teachers here in town. The only difference between them and the Christian martyrs is the date and the lack of a bonfire. They are hired to teach and they do it. They teach the youngsters that can learn and entertain the ones that fell on their heads when they were little. But that ain't enough. They are supposed to make obedient little angels out o' spoiled brats that never minded nobody, and wet-nurse little wildcats so their mothers can rest, and make geniuses out o' children that couldn't have no common sense with the parents they got."

"But that ain't the worst. They have got to get up plays and things to work the school out of debt, sing in the choir and teach a Sunday school class, and when they ain't doin' nothing else they're supposed to be a good example."

"They don't get no pay for six months and can't pay their board or buy decent clothes, and on top of everything else they can't hold hands coming from prayer meeting without meetin' some pious old sister with a dirty mind starting a scandal on 'em."

"I'd just as soon be a plow-mule. A mule works just as hard but it can relieve its soul by kickin' up its heels after quittin' time without startin' any talk."

How to get along with people—women:
Radio Announcer: Beloved, your eyes are as sparkling as an Alkored as Jell-O flavors and tasty as its six delicious flavors. For you I'd almost miss the next installment of Stella Dallas. Hook u with me, angel, and we'll build a home with box tops.

Theater Manager: Sweet, your eyes are four-star double features. You're a preview of Paradise! I'd rather have your face before me than a million feet of Mickey Mouse. Marry me, love, and I'll give you a free dish seven days a week.

Highland Echo, Maryville, enn.
Audi J. Batch, a handsome Arabian from Palestine, is a campus attraction at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute this fall. He is from Ramallah, the only Christian town in Palestine. People are drawn to his unique personality instantly. He came to America in 193 and at first was rather shocked at the modern social ethics, but he likes the new life because everybody seems so friendly. Eddie, as Audi is known to his friends, speaks five different languages.

—Tech Oracle. T. P. I.
A student at Texas Technological College enrolled for a total of 11 hours. Finding that his load was too heavy, he dropped one of these. When the quarter was over he had flunked nine hours and received so many cuts that he lost the one he had passed. And so he was back where he started, even with college—or was he?

He told the shy maiden of his love—The color left her cheeks. But on the shoulders of his coat It showed for weeks and weeks.

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Music Majors Are Fine 'This Is Not An Adv.'

Coe La Jeune Royster is trying to fill all of the requirements of a music teacher in Columbia, Tennessee. In her spare time she is playing in the orchestra—just recently organized—and the string quartet. Miss Royster was invited to sing before the Music Club of Columbia, but offered a piano solo instead.

Clementia Thompson is also in Columbia. She has just presented her first operetta in which forty first grade pupils took part.

Avis Moore is assistant band director in the Columbia High School. Avis is also playing in the orchestra.

Erline Jennings is in Culleoka and is creating much interest in music activities through the work of her glee clubs as well as in carrying on the public school work in the grades and in the high school.

Mary Ellen Evans is teaching in the high school in Manchester. She has a glee club of outstanding merit. Mary Ellen and Corinne Carlton, who is now teaching in North Carolina, attended Columbia University during the summer.

Annie Mary Snell is working in Clarksville this year as Home Demonstration Agent. We are glad to say that the only mental disturbance she has experienced was

over music and not over corn or beans.

Thomas Hewgley is also in Columbia, Tenn. Now, just what is he doing? We know he has a band which has worked only one year and now rates so close to first rank that the powers are at a loss to say just how they will rate this organization. We can assure them that only "A" will suffice. Thomas has an orchestra which will be on a par with STC most any day. hen what shall we say about his glee club? Nothing but the best we are sure. We haven't found out yet what he does in his spare time.

Bill Young is in Pulaski. From all reports his band is coming fast. We know Bill will give value received in all he does.

We must tell you about Katherine Grigsby who has taken over the band organized and trained by Avis Moore in Lewisburg. Robert Mason tells us the band is growing better each day. Now Robert, while not a music major, was interested enough in music while in STC to take several courses, play in the band, and support the glee club with a very substantial bass voice.

Now he is teaching history in Lewisburg and comes to Murfreesboro every now and then to see Ruth and to renew his interest in the Music Department.

Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you. —Tiger Rag.

ellows who wave with one hand are usually headed for the aisle of a church. Some of them will walk down it and some will be carried. —Cardinal and Cream

CLASS PRAYER
Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture is dry, the subject deep.
If I should die before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake. —The Wichitan.

At Louisiana Tech recently an all-girl "Feminine Fling," with the theme, "No Men Wanted," was given. The upperclass girls wore slacks and escorted the freshmen "femmes" to the dance. The only males present were those furnishing the music.

C. E. Daniels

STC has lost a loyal supporter and friend, on the night of October 24, shortly before 7 o'clock, Mr. Charlie Daniels died.

Not everybody knew Mr. Daniels, but those of us who did, knew him to be a very friendly man who was always interested in young people. For twelve years Mr. Daniels watched over us at night. To him went the unpleasant duty of having to report students caught breaking the rules of the school, but if it were only a mild offense he was glad to let the student off with a mild reproof. To him all students were children, and it hurt him to have to report anybody, but he could not be bribed from doing his duty if he felt that it was necessary.

Devotion to duty is an honorable virtue, one which we all admire but few have. Mr. Daniels had this virtue. He died as he would have chosen to die—while on duty at STC.

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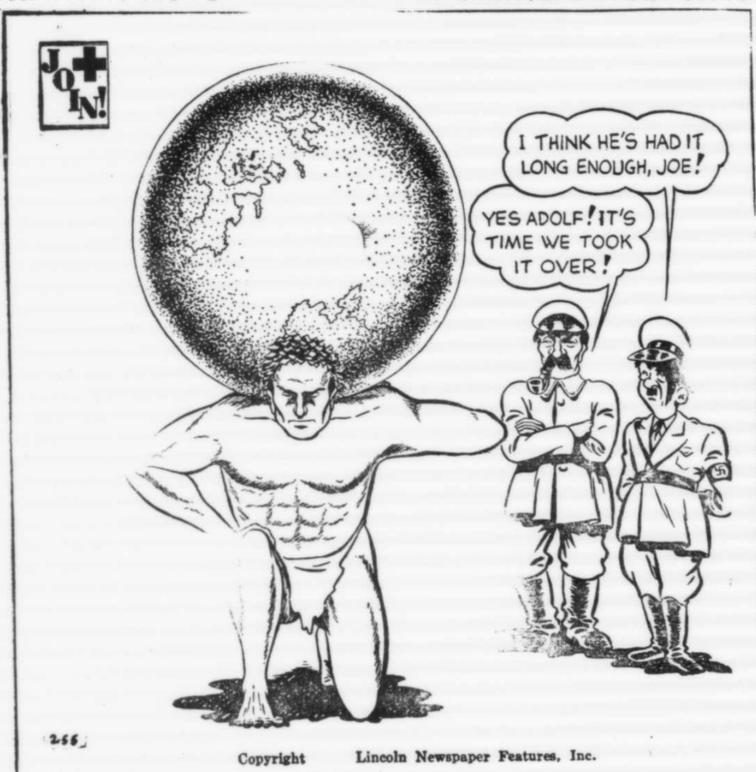
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THE WOULD-BE STRONG MAN



Former Student's Students Take Woodwork Prize

Hindman, Kentucky, November 17, 1939.

Dear Mr. Truman:
I am backin the mountains of East Kentucky. The topography is rough but the people are alright. There are lots of good schools in East Kentucky. Most of them receive aid from the outside. You know East Kentucky is Dr. Louis' old training ground.

A visitor came in the shop the other day to look around. He was the M. T. teacher here 35 years ago. He said things had changed in that time and I guess they had. Any way, M. T. is not a new thing here.

I do not have a M. D. class this year. I have five classes in woodwork. he woodwork is required in this school and M. D. is not. So I had to leave out M. D. to make room for a new class of freshmen. I have three sections of freshmen this year. We sure are making the shavings fly, lots of miscuts, too, each one trying to get his project done first. It is lots of fun even if they do get on one's nerves once in a while.

The Manual Training Department was awarded the blue ribbon on their entry in the woodwork exhibit at the Harvest Festival, a fair held at Quicksand, Ky., for Eastern Kentucky. The state has an experiment station at Quicksand. The weaving department here won several prizes and, by the way, the lady in charge of the weaving department is from Crossville, Tenn. You see they are getting acquainted with Tennessee here.

I guess they will still be better acquainted with Tennessee when U. T. plays U. of K. You know I had a class with George Cafego up at U. T. last summer. He was not as hot in psychology as he seems to be in football. He was alright though.

Well, I guess you are getting into the short end of the fall quarter, but I guess the fall quarter is not as hard as the spring quarters were when all of us school teachers came in and expected to work day and night in the shop.

Sincerely your friend,
PHILIP H. DALTON.

Meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, the World Women's Party recently founded the "Women's League of Men."

After a fifty-day voyage from La Rochelle, 11 hungry Spanish war refugees arrived at Port of Spain, Trinidad, in their schooner Alexandrine Eudoxie.

EXCHANGES

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Poor Eyesight Never Earned Good Grades!



Of all your faculties, sight is the most essential. Your eyes are your livelihood. On them depends your happiness and the welfare of your loved ones. Don't take chances with these irreplaceable treasures.

Have Your Eyes Examined Regularly

Dr. Jas. R. Norton, Jr.
PHONE 30 128 EAST MAIN
OPTOMETRIST & ORTHOPTIST

Raiders Drive Hard and Take Troy, Alabama By 14-7 Score

Playing hard, relentless ball, the Blue Raiders tramped over Troy (no relation to Homer's city), Alabama, her Friday afternoon, 14-7. It took the ancient Greeks ten years to conquer that other Troy and it took the Raiders many beginnings and many unhappy endings to conquer anybody. They had no fair Helen to retrieve from the Alabama Trojans, but behind them was a helluva season to vindicate.

Just A Looking Over The Fighting Raiders

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

In looking through the statistics of our varsity football team, I found that the Blue Raiders had made more first downs than their opponents in nearly every game and the total of their first downs is more than that of their opponents. Billy Bryant is the main offensive threat with nearly 600 yards gained at all games.

STATISTICS

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------|----------|
| Punts | 6 for 37 | 7 for 34 |
| Passes completed | 1 for 10 | 3 for 35 |
| Passes incomplete | 4 | 5 |
| Fumbles intercepted | 1 | 3 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 2 |
| Fumbles recovered | 0 | 1 |
| Opponents' fumbles recov. | 1 | 2 |
| First downs | 12 | 2 |
| Penalties | 40 | 40 |
| Individual Yardage | | |
| Bryant | 116 | |
| Rudder | 24 | |
| Smith | 16 | |
| Hudson | 6 | |
| Total | 207 | |
| McClellan | 9 | |
| Milton | 7 | |
| Lee | 11 | |
| Ellison | 5 | |
| McCalman | 9 | |
| Geddis | 3 | |
| Harrison | 3 | |
| Total | 47 | |

The Raiders opened up with the same hard-driving attack that has been noted at the start of most of their games this year. The difference this time was that they refused to be turned back at the pay-off stripe.

From the Troy 75-yard line the Raiders, with Warhorse Billy Bryant at full gallop, made three first downs in a row, the drive including a ten-yard toss from Bryant to Capt. Sam Smith and then Bryant drove through for the third touchdown the Raiders had collected since the season began. Yates' kick for the extra point was good.

It looked like good stuff for a team with the losing habit and for the duration of the quarter the pot was kept boiling with more driving by Bryant, Rudder and Smith and the whole Raider team pounding away like minor landslides. There were casualties among the Trojans. Then in the second quarter the

situation saw a swift reversal. After intercepting a pass about the ten-yard line, Bryant attempted to kick out for the Raiders. The kick was blocked by Trojan Busby and Trojan Hanks seized it and loped northward to score. Lee converted. Although the Raiders' second score was the direct result of a blocked Troy kick, the decisive points really were set up by Old Folks Rutherford.

It was along in the third quarter The Trojans, failing to gain on the ground were throwing them from anywhere. Rutherford let one of these tosses sink into his well-cushioned mid-section, on the Troy 31-yard line. He revolved and moved cautiously across the field, seeking everywhere for somebody to take a lateral.

He was still advancing parallel with the 31-yard line when contact was made with the enemy.

From there the Raiders drove down within two yards of the goal line before being turned back and then not for long.

As Troy attempted to punt out of the hole, the two Raider ends, Farrar and McDonald, came crashing in and McDonald batted it down. Bryant went over on the fourth down and Yates added the extra point again.

Capt. Sam Smith, the Teachers' fine blocking back, whom necessity made into a kicker this year, did the punting in the latter stages and got them away which was all anybody was asking.

The whole Raider line performed its best and especially were good words being said for the young flankmen, McDonald and Farrar.

20 yards. Time and time again the Raiders reached almost the goal line and had to lose the ball because of downs. It is evident from this fact that a scoring play was needed. Against Cumberland the team succeeded with the Tennessee reverse, with Carl Rudder bowing his neck and gaining consistently until the goal line was almost reached, then neither that lay nor any other worked. In the Union game it was off right tackle with omnibastic Billy Bryant driving through that at us ahead, but on the goal line this failed except by sheer over when the touchdowns were scored.

The football season comes to a close Saturday when the lue Raiders play the Tech Eagles in Cookeville. I believe that it will bring to a close a fairly successful season, shown not in actual victories nor in moral victories—a favorite expression with losing teams—but in a statistical way.

At the final whistle of the TPI game Captain Sam Smith will walk off the field either with or without the ball. But whether it is a win or a loss, Sam will go down in football history as a great, inspiring leader.

I have known Sam as long as I have been able to recognize people. We used to fight each other. Every Saturday the Main Street Tigers played Wormy Jones' team. I played half back for the Main street game and Sam played quarter for Wormy. Then, as now, Sam put all that he could in the game.

When Sam went to high school, he stayed at the quarter back position and played safety. It wasn't until Sam came to college that he found his position, that of blocking gack and "third-down-two-to-go" line plunger. Woe be unto the man who loomed into the path of the ball carrier when Sam was around.

When two yards were needed for a first down, then Sam would take over, always getting two or maybe three yards, but never less than two.

I should like to pay tribute here to Captain Sam "Squat" Smith, whose courage and leadership was undaunted even in hours of defeat. In my estimation, "Squat" will be remembered as one of the truly great captains of Blue Raider elevens.

Union U. Defeats STC Blue Raiders In Tough Contest

Locals' Brave Attempt To Pull Out Of The Red Thrills Homecomers

FINAL SCORE 13 TO 0

Blocked Punt, Intercepted Pass Account For 2 Goal Crossings

The State Teachers' College Blue Raiders made a brave attempt to pull out of the red before their homecoming crowd here Saturday afternoon, but the final results were the same as usual.

Union University won 13-0. To do so the Baptist Bulldogs had to stop three major threats of the rampant Teachers, once in the first quarter on the 12-yard line, then in the second on the three and again on the three in the fourth.

Union Sent In reserves Sparked by the return of Billy Bryant the Teachers had everything going their way for the first half. Union started the game with a string of shock troops, and before two minutes were gone, Coach Fred Delay was sending in his heavies to protect Union's goal line.

The Raiders' first threat was an attempted field goal on the 12-yard line but the wind zooming from the northeast, shielded the ball against the right goal post.

The Raiders started rolling again in the second quarter and had Union defending three yards of grass at the north end of the field. In all, the Teachers collected ten first downs that first half and Union none.

The Bulldogs came back in the third quarter and blocked a Raider kick. Hudson went over from the five-yard line and Tipton converted.

Raiders Tried Passing That was the way the score should have remained, but the Teachers wanted at least a tie and began firing passes as the game grew old.

Granny Hester intercepted one of these and ran 35 yards to score again. Tipton's kick failed.

Long-range punting by Union was the main difference between the two elevens. The Teachers lost long stretches of ground on every exchange.

Another blow to the home club was the loss of Patty and Bryant during the game. Patty went out with a broken right arm about midway and Bryant, in a badly battered condition, late in the fourth.

Raiders Meet Eagles Saturday In Traditional Turkey Day Tilt

Bac in 1892 the Eagles of Tennessee Tech hopped in an A-Model Ford bus and bounced to Murfreesboro for a football game which started the keenest rivalry of any two small colleges in the South. Just as whiskey or wine, this rivalry has become mellow with age and now when these two teams meet the game is considered one of the most important in this section of the country. Not important, always, from the standpoint as to which team shall be the Conference champion, but which team will have the best record in the history of this rivalry.

Physical Ed. Is One of STC's Major Programs

Coach Floyd's first setto with the Overallmen.

The Raiders, fresh from a surprising win over Troy last week, footsore and weary from four straight beatings, will enter the game a decided underdog as per usual this year. The Raiders, with one win, four losses and one tie, points and one tie, are about thirty points short of the Eagles on paper, but that doesn't have a great deal to do with the outcome of the battle. The Eagles hold a ten-point victory over West Tennessee 15-0, who, in turn, beat us 25-7. There you have it—all we can do is hope those boys play ball like they did against Troy and Union. If this should happen there is a good chance that our boys will bring home the bacon.

By WILEY HOLLOWAY

Education for healthful living has been stated repeatedly as one of the major objectives of any school program. This objective probably been more frequently stated than it has been put into practice. There are five main divisions to a school health program. These are sanitation, mental hygiene, health instruction, health service and physical education, and recreation.

The concept of physical education has undergone considerable change during recent years. The emphasis is originally on large muscular activities as a means of developing physical strength, but now the emphasis is laid on the broader contribution which such activities may make to the development of an integrated personality. It is "education through physical activity rather than an exercise for physical development.

It should be noted that such a change in the philosophy underlying physical education is of particular importance in view of the social and other changes which tend to shorten the working day. It is increasingly important that leisure time activities be developed. If we accept such a point of view, such activities as calisthenics and apparatus work are not a major part of the program, but athletics, games and dances predominate.

Formerly it was quite popular to be absent from the physical education classes, but under the new program there are very few cuts. The reason for this is that the students are afraid that they will miss some fun if they do not attend. Participation and enjoyment are two of the main objectives of physical education.

The advanced classes in physical education at STC study the physical education program from the supervisor's point of view. One class, at the present time, has been divided into four groups for carrying out an intramural program. In this class problems which will be apt to confront the teacher are considered and solutions are offered.

TPI and STC have met thirteen times since 1928, and Tech has come out on top seven times. The Raiders have won three games and three have ended in deadlocks. In '37 and '38 the two-game-a-year system was employed, and very successfully, too, due to the extreme rivalry between these two schools. This year, however, the original plan of one game was reinstated.

The following is a history in numbers of the games previously played:

| Year | Raiders | Eagles |
|---------------|---------|--------|
| 1928 | 0 | 7 |
| 1929 | 13 | 13 |
| 1930 | 0 | 0 |
| 1931 | 6 | 13 |
| 1932 | 6 | 32 |
| 1933 | 0 | 6 |
| 1934 | 0 | 12 |
| 1935 | 7 | 6 |
| 1936 | 7 | 6 |
| 1937 1st game | 13 | 13 |
| 1937 Thanks'g | 29 | 0 |
| 1938 1st game | 0 | 7 |
| 1938 Thanks'g | 0 | 12 |

Not until Coach Johnny "Red" Floyd grabbed the reins in 1935 were the Raiders able to stop the Eagles. That year and the next the valuable toe of Moe Baskins, who kicked two extra points, took the SIAA championship from Tech and put it in the hands of the Raiders for the only championships ever to be held by this institution. While Floyd was here, the Raiders won three and lost one, and tied one. Now on next Saturday, the men in Blue, and we do mean blue, travel to Cookeville. This will be Coach Hercules Alley's first crack at the Eagles and he is hoping to repeat the event which took place on the day of

BLUE RAIDERS

We Salute You

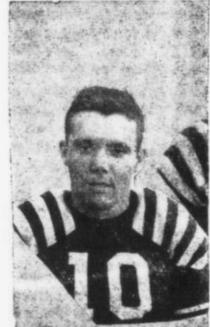
Seldom have we watched a small band of 28 boys fight with such determination against such odds as you have had to face this year. We congratulate you and your coaches upon your showing against one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school.

We are not counting your success in the number of games won and lost but in the way that you have played the game. You have given us a good game, you have shown your determination, you have let us know that the blue and white jerseys carry plenty of spirit, and you have never quit the fight. We are proud of you. You are a credit to our Alma Mater.

Beat T. P. I.



Coach "Herc" Alley



CAPT. SAM SMITH



ALT. CAPT. MAAC RUTHERFORD



Coach "Nooby" Freeman



Coach "Wink" Midgett

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

How Times Have Changed, Is Theme of Music Banquet

Mrs. Elizabeth Windrow, the chief speaker of the Music Club banquet at the cafeteria Saturday evening, reminisced on the music department twenty years ago—when girls crossed the campus at night only under heavy chaperonage and only if the program was vitally important; when lights went blackly out at 9:45 p. m.; when a group of daring young gallants serenaded the fair damsels till 5 in the morning, thereby keeping President Lyon from getting any sleep or satisfaction from punishing the vocalists—they "knew nothing" of the event next morning.

The alumni expounded on the results of their work—all very excellent—from the four corners of the state, but none competed in applause with Bates Miller, former pianist, and Pearl Oliver Miller, erstwhile thrush of the department, when they exhibited their son of three months. Oliver Bates Miller stared with mystified eyes at the friends of his parents as each person around the banquet table took his turn at holding the chap. At the elaborate ritual conducted by Anne Elizabeth Davis, he became the youngest member of the department. With solemn promises from the mother and father to check and double-check his

education on the alto horn, violin, clarinet, piano and voice in which they excelled, the baby was bequeathed a ring to seal the dedication. He then replied with gusto in three-months language. Pety Dill prophesied that he would be a tenor, and then the parents rushed the youngster off from the hurly-burly of his first night-life. Raymond Hill, with the dignity of a "musical maestro," presided as the master of ceremonies at the speaker's table which was lavished with a Golden Horn of Plenty, sparkling from the glowing rays of the long yellow candles set in the shining big, red apples. Grapes, vari-colored autumn leaves, and ivy formed an attractive mid-line along the large T-shaped table where one hundred and ten members and their guests partook of the appetizers of a typical Thanksgiving menu.

President Smith, Dr. Lyon, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Saunders, Dr. Mcbane and Messrs. Valdes, Beasley, Tarpley and Lokay added their contributions to the words of the guest banqueters.

From Page 1 Radio

the other is Bill Henry, with the British Air Force.

Grandin will not broadcast directly from the front, but will send daily reports to the CBS Paris office from where they will be relayed to American listeners. Every Sunday, and on special occasions, Grandin will return to Paris. His Sunday broadcasts are part of a regular CBS feature—The War This Week—in which European capitals and New York and Washington, explain significant events of the preceding seven days. Programs are heard at 1 p. m. EST.

Tom Grandin graduated from Yale in 1930. He was doing research work in Paris when the Munich crisis broke. A special radio talk he made then was so vivid and clear that he was immediately appointed Columbia's official Paris representative.

T. P. I. Students Honored By SCU At Buffet Supper

The officers of the Student Christian Union were hosts at a buffet supper Sunday night to compliment the visiting students and faculty advisors and their wives from T. P. I. who were here as guests for the vesper hour.

The drawing room of the Science Hall was decorated with autumn flowers and at the table in the dining room ivory tapers burned in a silver candelabra entwined with ivy. Marie Hogan and Katherine Brown were seated at the table for serving, and Margaret Cox, president of the S. T. C. Student Christian Union, acted as hostess.

The guest list included those from T. P. I. and the Social Religious Committee and their wives of State Teachers College.

Forty thousand motorcycles were made in Sweden in the last year.

It's All So Silly, See If You Can Make It Out—We Can't

When it comes to names Jenn Taylor prefers "James" (from down Columbia way). It could be Scott or Baxter.

Girls seem to fall for this "Punk" line. That's because its "Taylor made."

What a coincidence that an Elizabeth lives on Second floor in Lyon Hall. Anyway, the Troy, Alabama, football players were very lucky over the fact and to say nothing of how thrilled the four lucky girls were. (Yep! They even had to draw straws.) "What a G r a n d night!" one of them said.

Peaches and cream to the Home Ec. Club for that original skit. Sorry chapel attendance was not good that day.

Too bad Jean Thaxton had to turn down that dinner date last Wednesday night, but we suppose she made up for it the following Friday. My, how she rates!

A REAL MAN

This striking statement, author unknown, is quoted from the Duke Power magazine:

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves, the chance he ought to have, and all that. All that he claims is the right to live and play the man.

A real man is just as honest alone in the dark, in his own room, as he is in public. A real man does not want pulls, tips and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man is loyal to his friends and guards their reputation as his own.

A real man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Bible oath.

A real man does not want something for nothing, so the "get-rich-quick" people cannot use him.

A real man never dodges it when he ought to meet it.

A real man is—well, he is an honest man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to be found on all the green earth—unless it is a real woman.—From Hickman County Gazette, Clinton, Ky., November 16, 1939.

South Africa may ban witch doctors.

Nearly 3,700,000 houses have been built in England since 1919.

Nearly 90,000 tons of fish were caught in Denmark in the last year.

The first dynamite factory in the Philippines will be erected soon.

Tips From Other Colleges

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Here's something new in bowl games: University of Dayton students are planning a "pansy bowl." The game'll be between the "Dazzling Day Dogs" and the "Batling Border Rats."

Which doesn't sound a bit pansy-like to us!

Boy, you really need extra smokes per pack, if you're an Emory University student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack, you're almost sure to have one-quarter of the 20 bummed before the last one is gone.

Definitely, two can't smoke as cheaply as one!

Here's something new the democrats are being blamed for these days. The editor of the Wheaton College Record received a letter which said: "Dear Editor (you democrat): We never froze at homecoming when Coolidge and Hoover were presidents."

An Ohio State University sociology class survey shows that the social distance between members of a class is great—but there was a high degree of "interaction" reported between students and their teachers.

Which explains why "An Apple for the Teacher" is a popular theme song!

Six per cent of the 1,300 men students at the University of North Dakota have Robert for their first name.

Midland College has a special courtesy week during which students wear such tags as "smile" and "thank you."

The University of Wisconsin is the largest service enterprise operated by the Badger state.

Columbia University's estimated resources are \$158,314,167.

The game of football is the ultimate result of an illegal play made by an English Rugby player in 1823.

Temple University has a nine-hole golf course that requires the use of every kind of golf club.

To aid in eliminating fumbles, University of Illinois gridgers wear jerseys that have strips of "stickup" cloth sewed on.

Since inauguration of an unlimited cut system, Williams College reports a study improvement in the grade averages of seniors.

Three hundred representatives of colleges in all parts of the world were represented at the Catholic University golden jubilee celebration.

Yale University is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the wars now in progress in the world.

Hamilton College is publishing a seven-volume survey of its educational set-up.

Twenty per cent of Boston's University's students are the victims

Homecoming Shows Several Old Graduates

The following list of alumni attended the home-coming game:

Lulu Foust, John Travis, Carl ogne, Luther McClain, Mrs. T. O. Smith, Virginia Wilkinson, Earl Oldham, Katherine Grigsby, Robert Mason, Annie Mary Snell, Jim Hitt, Margaret Watson, John Paul Gilbert, Tom Muse, Floyd Arnold, E. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delay, W. E. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Summar, Jim Gore, Charles Howser, Clementia Thompson, Bruce Sartor, Rebecca Haskins, Katherine Meadows, Alma Williams, Frances Brown, Ruth Link, Rufus rando, Thomas Hewgley.

Lettermen and coaches who returned were: John Hoover, Ed. Hessey, "Bubber" Murphy, Grandville Waggoner, John Bass, Hubert Swann, John Dixon, Gene Attle, John Hambrick, Charles Kerr, W. B. Carlton, Morgan Farris, W. E. Charles Miller, "Sandy" Hoffman, Norman Hasty, Clarence Campbell, Leonard Mansfield, Floyd Smith, Ervin Thomas, Earl Coleman and Charles Sarver.

Murfreesboro alumni who attended the game were: Clarice Miller, Ernest Craig, Virginia O'Brien, Nadine Brashers, John Holloway, Mrs. W. B. Carlton, Joe Netherland, Carmack Harris, Horace Reed, John Rucker.

Miss Irma Lee Hunter, daughter

of problems arising out of our complex social and industrial order.

Union College has abandoned debating in favor of forum meetings.

Forty-seven per cent of the Harvard undergrads are candidates for honors at graduation.

In the U. S. there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

New York City in the next six years will spend \$5,000,000 improving the buildings of its municipal colleges.

he colleges of the City of New York movie club is making a special film of undergraduate life at the metropolitan institution.

Japan has farm hand shortage.

For the first time since its foundation in 1662, a woman, Rev. Dorothy Wilson, preached in Ramsgate (England) Congregational Church recently.

Five islands off the coast of Brittany, Benigust, Raguene, Croezen, Guiringore, and Rolosquet, are to be sold in a group "as a going concern" for \$62,500.

When John Daniels, a farmer died in a thicket near North Devon, England, his sheepdog guarded his body without food or water for three days and nights.

treatises while the Wagnerian amounts to more than two hundred volumes.

Russia is mechanizing agriculture.

Mining is being curtailed in Bolivia.

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