

Midlander Feature Nominations Set For Thursday President, Vice President For '41-'42 Elections Start Feb. 28

Prospective Leaders Are Seen "Getting Around"

Eligibility List To Be Posted In Hall At An Early Date

The time is just about here for the STC student body to again play the great American game of politics and elect officers for the Associated Student Body for next year. Those eligible are already being cussed and discussed; occasionally one sees the hand slip toward the back for a slight pat, which will soon turn into a good old slap. The ASB will nominate the presidential candidates on February 26 and vote on March 5. Vice-president candidates will be nominated on March 6 and elected on March 13. On March 18 all classes will meet and elect congress members for the '41-'42 term.

These dates are tentative and are subject to approval by the student congress. All dates and formalities for the elections will be cleared up at their next meeting.

The following is a complete schedule which has been worked out by Charlie Brown, president of ASB:

- Wednesday, February 26, Nominate President.
- Wednesday, March 5, Elect President.
- Thursday, March 6—Nominate Vice-President.
- Thursday, March 13—Elect Vice-President.
- Tuesday, March 18—Elect Congress Members.

Requirements of the election as set out in Article 4 of the constitution are as follows:

- ARTICLE IV**
- "Sec. 1: Election of all executive officers shall be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter. All candidates must have at least an average of C and stand high in citizenship.
- "Sec. 2: Candidates receiving a majority of votes shall be declared elected.
- "3: Counting of ballots and all other matters pertaining to the election shall be determined by the Supreme Court.
- "Sec. 4: Election of succeeding Congressmen shall be held during the last month of the Winter Quarter. (Continued on Page Four)

ELECTION RULES

The following is a list of rules, set up by Congress, by which school elections are carried on:

1. Clerks of the election to serve at both nomination and election shall be the Supreme Court members. The clerks shall together open the ballot boxes and count the votes, and shall announce the result to the president of ASB.
2. Nominations shall be by secret ballot on a date and in a place prescribed by Congress. This announcement shall be made at least 5 days prior to nomination.
3. The five nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be the candidates in the election.
4. The election shall be held on a day and in a place prescribed and announced by Congress, not less than one week after the nomination.
5. The election shall be conducted by the aforesaid clerks of election. There shall be a poll in the central hall of the Administration Building. Each student must present a qualification card, which he shall receive from the Dean's office, to the clerk. The clerk in turn shall register the voter in a book provided for that purpose. The voter may then deposit his ballot.
6. Upon permission from the Dean the clerks of the election shall be excused from classes during the time designated for the election.
7. The vice-president shall be elected in like manner to the president, not later than one week after the presidential election.

Ranks Highest



CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

Freshman Tops Honor Roll List With 52 Credits

Charlotte Stephenson, freshman from Eagleville, tops the list of honor roll students for last quarter with 52 quality points.

She came to S.T.C. with a brilliant high school record and enough medals to make even a general blush. Her scholastic high school record shows a rating of straight A's for the entire four years spent at Eagleville High School. During that time she was very active in extra-curricular activities and held numerous offices of honor and responsibility. She was president of her freshman, junior and senior classes, and served as vice-president of the sophomore class. She was also president of the Thonian Literary Society, and president of the Glee Club and editor of the school paper.

Charlotte has won many medals as an essayist. For three consecutive years she received a medal for having been selected the best class essayist. And she was presented another medal for her essays from the American Legion. To her already over-loaded collection she has added a D.A.R. medal, and a medal in music.

Charlotte has many outside interests. She is especially interested in journalism, and holds the position as Eagleville reporter for the News-Journal. She has also written many feature articles for the "Side-Lines." Her hobbies are stamp collecting (and she has a very good collection) and writing.

Antelope milk is of better quality than cow's milk, according to Dr. J. B. Haag, agricultural chemist at Oregon State college.

Murfreesboro State

Last year a drive was started here in Murfreesboro to change the name of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College to just plain Tennessee State College. The move had hardly gotten under way when news came from East Tennessee State Teachers college, at Johnson City, that they had already adopted the name Tennessee State. This was a big blow to our hopes of getting away from the old "If you come here you're gonna be a school teacher" tradition. But now another idea, an even better idea, has been brought forward by West Tennessee STC; they have changed their name to Memphis State. Surely no other school can copy that name.

All the teachers colleges and schools using initials are trying to change their names; trying to take on a more general air, so that they might attract more of the better students. Surely, there are many of the better students who would come here to school if the TEACHERS in our name did not scare them away. Many students might desire to study science or music but have no desire to teach. Why should they go to another school when we have the facilities to serve them as well or better than any other school in this part of the country?

TPI has changed to Tennessee Tech; West Tennessee STC has changed to Memphis State; East Tennessee STC has changed to Tennessee State; so why don't we all work together and get rid of this tongue twisting paragraph that has heretofore been our name? This move is not official, and will not be until the student body gets behind it with enough force. Let us all promise ourselves to never use the old name again; from now on let us be just MURFREESBORO STATE.

Oh Gals—Long May You Live Its Backward Week—So Give

Once upon a time (to be original) there lived a poor lad by the name of Harold Izzyball Flunk, stepson of a tobacco auctioneer. Now, Harold was an introverted little thing because his catty old stepfather would never allow him a place in the sun and he always had to sit in the little tobacco barn and sigh to himself "Ah ha lee, ho lo" as all the other auctioneers did.

His stepbrothers were his constant ribbers; always he had to wait on them, shine their shoes, comb their hair and clean their nails. He could never smoke ready rolls of those riper, mellow leaves, but had to roll his own from the tough tobacco.

One day the multi-million tobacco heiress of the county announced a ball at which she would pick her husband from the guests. All of the boys were going, even the stepbrothers of Harold Izzyball Flunk. The brothers were all a-flutter with hopes that they would be chosen, and the catty old stepfather hoped the same. Poor Harold was made to work on the beauty of the four step Clark Gable, Ray Milland, Robert Taylor and Andy Divine. But poor Harold was not allowed to go to the dance. He was left alone; he was labeled an ingrate for his request to go; he was left blubbering to himself.

Suddenly, there appeared out of no where a figure who addressed Harold as "Godson." "Who are you?" said the whimpering boy. "Ye-huti," was the terse answer. "Harold, you shall never cry again for you are going to be married to the tobacco heiress this very night." "Yeah!" was Harold's smart reply, "We don't want any."

To prove his point, the godfather waved his wand and Harold found himself suddenly dressed in a new tuxedo—and, my dear, what a heavenly suit it was. "Proof enough" said Harold, and off he

went on the twin-cylinder motorcycle, which sprang forth as the godfather waved his wand over two white mice.

Well, needless to say, Harold was the beau of the ball and the heiress fell madly in love with him. Since she liked the size of his feet she married him.

Moral: Hurrah for backward week!

JONES HALL FIRE
Last night Jones Hall was destroyed by fire, killing four boys and injuring many others. All of the casualties were reported as being on the third floor. The fire started downstairs and trapped these boys in their rooms. They died without even a chance to escape.

The four boys who were burned to death were: James Gushing of River City; Bill Denning of Memphis; Simon Legree of Uncle Tom's Cabin; and Dick Tracy of the funnies. Funeral services will be held at the boiler room tonight at 12 o'clock. Everybody is welcome and there will be games and prizes for all.

It is reported that the fire was started by a cigarette "duck" carelessly thrown into a clothes closet by one of the girls who visited Jones Hall during the "Open House" held yesterday afternoon. The local police have been searching through the ruins all morning and they have found several clues. Putting all the clues together it was determined that the girl who is responsible for the fire must be about 8 ft. 9 in. tall and have long green hair. This girl is now at large and, if seen, should be reported at once.

If this fire had been one day later it would have served as an excellent climax for "Backward Week" which ends tonight. Outside of "Backward Week" itself, this fire is probably the worst thing that has ever happened to this school.

Tau Omicron Has Tenth Anniversary Celebration

Many Former Students Take Active Part In "Belles" Program

Saturday evening, January 25, bells were heard tinkling and jingling to celebrate Tau Omicron Society's tenth anniversary. The vibrations came from the Woman's Club where the festive banquet was held, and where the approximately fifty members who attended were entertained by a delightful program having as its core the word "Belles." Each class from 1931 to 1941 was represented by a member who took part in the evening's entertainment.

Ione Crosslin, the president for fall quarter of 1941, presided during the occasion. A few words of welcome were given by Maude Holthouse, '41, who expressed the wish that the belles of the next decade will be as harmonious and musical as those of 1931-1941. The response was "Those Seven Belles" in which Mrs. W. R. Cooper (Louise Rankin, '32), of Nashville gave a very clever reading. This was followed by a piano solo, "Study in Bells," played by Mary Lois Dickson, '39, of Hermitage.

Mrs. Roy Dowdy (Emma Lou Cox, '37) and Buleah Davis, '35, vied with each other in humorous argument over the blessedness of single or married life. The former's talk was entitled "For Whom The Bells Peeled," and the latter's "The Love Bells." After Marie and Margie Hogan sang the duet "Bells of St. Mary," Miss Marjorie Mitchell, who is a charter member and who is now active on the campus in T. O. affairs, cut the beautiful birthday cake.

In "Vibrations of T. O.," Mary Campbell, '34, of Jackson, gave several incidents and outcomes of the society's development. Mrs. Homer Pittard, (Mabel Baxter, '36) of Murfreesboro, who wrote the words to the T. O. song, read her "Anniversary Poem." Lera Covington, '33, of Murfreesboro, in "Hark, The Sound of Distant Bells," prophesied that Tau Omicron would become a national honor society, and later suggested that investigation be made concerning national societies.

The Bells of '41, five new members who were initiated this winter quarter presented an ingenious skit for the group. These initiates were Mrs. Harold Garland (Ruth Wade), Mary Graham, Jean Snell, Ann Young, and Gaynelle McKee.

Guests were Mr. W. B. Judd and Miss Tommie Reynolds. Both expressed congratulations to the society, and Miss Reynolds spoke of the club's founding and early years.

The last number on the program was the T. O. Song, sung by the entire group. Those present were: Misses Hester Robers, Elizabeth Schardt, Marjorie Mitchell, Tommie Reynolds, W. B. Judd, Margaret Dickson, Mabel Hamblen, Jean Thaxton, Ione Crosslin, Lurline Dill, Marjorie Taylor, Maude Holt. (Continued on Page Four)

Poll For Most Outstanding Students Taken In Chapel

Receives Dedication



Q. M. SMITH

President Smith To Receive Annual Dedication

"With the election of President Q. M. Smith to receive the dedication of the 1941 'Midlander,' the copy for the first section of the book is now complete," says Mabel Hamblen, editor.

At present work is being concentrated on checking freshmen, sophomore, and junior names from the files in the dean's office before sending the class pictures to the engravers. Several freshmen and transferring students have not turned in their proofs to Ferrell's studio, and unless they do so immediately it will be necessary for the staff to select one from the negatives and have it printed.

By February 5 all seniors who are on the campus must have their pictures made.

Wednesday, February 26 has been set as the deadline for the secretary of each organization to give to Margaret Ralston, organization editor, the complete club roll, including officers, and a 75-word write-up of the club's activities.

Murfreesboro Boy Writes Radio Skit

Those whose radios were tuned in around noon Thursday heard a program from the University of Tennessee and on it was a skit written by John Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bragg of Murfreesboro.

John Bragg is taking a post-graduate course in journalism at the state university and is doing assistant work as instructor in that field.

University of Cincinnati's 10,800 students include 4,002 from 44 states and the District of Columbia, 11 foreign countries, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Hawaii.

Four Of Six Nominated Must Come From The Graduating Class

STC's most popular and outstanding students will be chosen Thursday, February 13, in the "Midlander's" annual "Who's Who" contest. Nominations for the honors will be held in chapel Thursday, February 6.

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

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

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

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

The final vote will be taken during the chapel period on Tuesday, March 17.

Students honored in "Who's Who" last year were:

- President of ASB—John Bragg.
- Miss STC—Margaret Wyson.
- Bachelor of Ugliness—Petey Dill.
- Most Versatile Girl—Margaret Cox.
- Most Versatile Boy—Dabney Phillips.
- Most Popular Girl—Margaret Taylor.
- Most Popular Boy—Boots Little.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The chapel program schedule for the remainder of the Winter Quarter has been announced and is given below. Thus far the programs have held much variety, ranging from bull sessions to classical music and will continue to vary in trend throughout the quarter.

The greater part of the student programs, during the last part of the quarter will deal with the various elections. Several of the other programs will present off-the-campus talent.

The complete schedule is as follows although some of these dates are tentative.

- February 4—Miss Hester Rogers.
- February 6—Nominate superlatives.
- February 11—Music Department.
- February 13—Miss Rebecca Buchanan. Elect superlatives.
- February 18—Dr. Floyd Bralliar.
- February 20—Parade of Presidents.
- February 25—Folk Dances.
- February 26—Nominate President ASB.
- February 26—Home Economic Club.
- March 4—English Department.
- March 5—Elect President.
- March 6—Nominations for Vice-President.
- March 13—Elect Vice-President.
- March 18—Elect Congress Members.

British Morale Is Absolutely Unshaken After Nazi Bombing Says English Minister In Letter To Friend

(Editors note: The following letter and attached article relating the attitude of the English people during the European crisis was sent to Dean Beasley by his good friend Harry L. Upperman, President of Baxter Seminary. The writer, Tiplady, is a very close friend of Mr. Upperman.

The "Side-Lines" wishes to thank Mr. Upperman for allowing us to reprint this interesting item, and we are sure it will be enjoyed by those who read it.)

Dr. Harry L. Upperman, president of Baxter Seminary, Baxter.

The Englishman, Dr. Thomas Tiplady, H. C. F., is superintendent of the Lambeth Mission, on Lambeth Road, London, and a noted writer of hymns. The mission was founded in 1739 by John Wesley, in the first year of the Methodist Revival.

"There is no class that I would trust more," wrote Dr. Tiplady, "than the working class to see this war through to a victorious end, for perhaps better than any other it sees the real meaning of Hitlerism. . . Churchill's power lies in the fact that every class knows that he will never compromise."

Dr. Tiplady said he had never seen any sign of panic when London was raided by enemy planes. Except

for a preaching week-end in Cornwall, he added, "I have not taken my things off at night nor slept in a bed for about three months."

Dr. Tiplady has written many hymns. One of his latest, "Above

the Hills of Time the Cross is Gleaming," is published in the New Methodist Hymnal.

"Bundles From Baxter"
Dr. Upperman announced that students of Baxter Seminary were greatly impressed with Dr. Tiplady's letter, and their response would be labeled "Bundles from Baxter to Britain."

Dr. Tiplady's letter to Dr. Upperman follows:

Lambeth Road, London
December 4, 1940
"My Dear Upperman:
"Your letter, telling me that you pray for me and for my people has cheered me, for it is when you are at prayer that I would most like to be remembered. With the exception of not more than two nights, we

have been bombed in London every night for the last three months and almost every day. Some days the warning siren has sounded seven times during the day time. No bomber will leave the sky over London without dropping his bombs and it is almost impossible, in such a large or crowded city for any bomb to drop without killing someone. Yet the behavior of the people is something to wonder at. Life and work go on much as usual during the day. If you were in the street or in a popular restaurant during the day I do not think you would know that the siren has sounded its warning if you were deaf. In Lyons Corner House in the Strand where I go for lunch someone announces that the

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SIDE-LINES

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni due. One Year \$1.00.

Foreign Languages

In the New York TIMES, January 19, 1941, appeared a timely and worthwhile article written by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbia College, George Washington University, entitled, "Fuller Instruction Is Urged In All Foreign Languages."

It is a paradox more puzzling than any other so far, that as long as the United States was really isolated, with a minimum of international trade, no cables, no telephones, no radio, no steamships, no airplanes, ever well-educated man was trained in the foreign languages.

World events have supplied the motivation for a really effective program to correct American education's past mistakes regarding the teaching and study of foreign languages, and to bring about results comparable to those attained in other countries.

The following program is proposed: Cultivation Of Attitudes. Americans generally must realize that "the oceans have shrunk."

The public, and especially educational boards and administrators, should realize that because of their practical and cultural values in daily living, in literature, science, scholarship, the fine arts, and international economic and political relations, foreign languages are essential to any realistic program of education for living in the present-day world.

Even for those who may subsequently have little opportunity for "practical" use of a foreign language, there are important residual or "sur-

render" values, such as: better social understanding through acquaintance with foreign civilizations and foreign ways of thought; increased international good will and tolerance; more analytical and objective appreciation of our own language and culture; growth in intellectual power through rethinking experience in other terms; improved English through better understanding of the use and meaning of words resulting from comparison with other forms of expression; development of wider interests which may contribute to the more profitable use of leisure time.

The deal, however, should be not merely residual or "surrender" values, but actual mastery of a foreign language, not only for reading and understanding but for speaking and writing as well. To attain this, the current inadequate course (usually only two years) must yield to a program of instruction geared to the achievement desired.

ASCAP Controversy

Few subjects have inspired the columns of comment in the nation's college press that have poured forth since ASCAP and the radio networks terminated relations.

Music, it seems proved once again, is a prime factor in the collegian's existence, and editorial reaction, for the most part, has been clear-cut.

The Harvard Crimson in an analysis of the dispute points out that the main line of defense for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "is the fact that in the mid-twenties its right was recognized under the copyright law to assess broadcasters for etherizing its music. The society was for a while satisfied with a five per cent cut. But when networks incorporated and, finding themselves not liable to royalty fees, proceeded to juggle their books so as to lessen the amount paid by individual stations, ASCAP began to feel double-crossed.

The Daily Kansan sees some good in the controversy, but closes on a note of impatience: "You may have to go to the 'Camptown Races' two or three times a day, but you do get to hear some of the really fine things of Stephen Foster that were formerly buried under the avalanche of popular music.

The Syracuse Daily Orange, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Daily Nebraskan resent the public's being "taken in" by the whole situation. The Sun says that "again the ugly head of the interclass struggle has risen, and meanwhile the people of the United States are suffering as usual."

The Daily Iowan hazards a guess that the public will force the networks to effect a settlement. "Eventually those of us who really enjoy our radio music will become tired of Stephen Foster, et al, and unless the new BMI can supply us with an increasing number of GOOD popular, semi-popular and classical tunes to our liking, ASCAP will win its battle with the networks, an increase in radio rates for its music, and the blessings of music-loving Americans who care nothing about the economics of the battle but who insist upon their musical favorites.

Back at Harvard, the Crimson concludes: "Just which party capitulates is a question to be answered by the listening public. If America's 50,000,000 radio sets start turning more and more to ASCAP-contracted independent stations, and advertisers follow the trend, the networks will have to throw in the towel. But if the combination of new BMI, old American, and foreign tunes suits listeners' tastes, the Society of Composers will find itself in an awkward position. Whatever the battle's outcome, American music should emerge with a new lease on life."

New Books

More than a hundred new books have already arrived for the library and each is anxiously awaiting careful perusal by some industrious student or students. The variety of books included in the list is sufficient to satisfy the demands of even the most voracious reader as the list given below will show.

The librarian has compiled the following statistical report of the attendance and use of the library during the Fall Quarter. The tables are self-explanatory except for the method used in compiling the data. The library is open 59 hours each week. The attendance is obtained by counting the people in the library at the middle of every period. Although this method of checking does not give an accurate account of the different persons who come to the library, it does give a measure of library use even though a student may be counted two or more times a day.

The circulation of reserve books is not counted by classification, but only the total number of books taken from the reserve shelves is noted. Circulation from the reserve shelves usually run about half as much as the circulation from the stacks. No record is kept of the use of reference books and magazines. It is estimated that about one-third of the total library usage is with reference books, newspapers, and magazines.

Table with columns: Oct., Nov., Dec., Total. Rows include Grand Total, Average Daily Circulation, Attendance in Library, and Total for Month.

Table with columns: Oct., Nov., Dec., Total. Rows include Average Daily At., Average Hourly At., and NEW BOOKS General.

NEW BOOKS General: Bartlett, "Familiar Quotations." "Dictionary of American History (index volume). Educators Index of Free Materials.

Social Science: Blair, "Weather Elements." "The British War Blue Book." Combs and Cole, "Tennessee, A Political Study."

Education: Arkley, "Dolls to Make for Lun and Profit." Barurb, "Parent and Children to School."

Education (continued): Coleman, "Creative Music in the Home." Coleman, "Your Child's Music." Dewey, "How We Think" (latest edition).

Education (continued): Eaton, "Reading with Children." Espy, "The Public Secondary School." Everett et al, "A Challenge to Secondary Education."

Education (continued): Fretwell, "Extra-Curricular Activities in Secondary Schools." Handschin, "Modern Language Teaching."

Education (continued): Heiss, "Modern Methods and Materials for Teaching Science." Spaulding, "High School and Life."

Education (continued): Walker, "Influence of a Public Health Program on a Rural Community." Jersild, "Child Psychology."

Education (continued): Kelly, "The American Colleges and the Social Order." Lee, "The Child and His Curriculum."

Education (continued): Le May, "The Story of a Dam." McKown, "Extra-Curricular Activities." Merry, "From Infancy to Adolescence."

Education (continued): National Council of Teachers of English, "Conducting Experiences in English." Parker, "Talks of Pedagogics." Schoenchen, "The Activity School."

Yehuti Snatches Man's False Teeth, Bites Owner-One Of 1940's Oddities

Modern World." Lewishohn, "The Story of American Literature."

Biography: Logassa, "Biography in Collection." Rogers, "American Bar Leaders." Lindsey, pseud., "Immortal Memory: The Real Robert Burns."

Clemens, "Mark Twain in Eruption." Eaton, "Thomas De Quincey." Eliot, "Dryden."

Stewart, ed., Hawthorne, "The American Notebooks." Howe, "Holmes of the Breakfast Table."

Shanks, "Rudyard Kipling." Hawthorne, "The Poet of Craigie House." Bakeless, "Christopher Marlowe."

Murdock, "Increase Mather, the Foremost American Puritan." Cecil, "A Portrait of Thomas More."

Goodwin, "Jonathan Swift, Giant in Chains." Armstrong, "Trelawny." Buchan (Tweedsmuir), "Pilgrim's Way."

Fiction: Aswell et al., "God Bless the Devil." Austen, Complete Novels.

Bristow, "This Side of Glory." Clemens, "Tom Sawyer," and "Huckleberry Finn." De La Roche, "White Oak Heritage."

Dostoyevsky, "The Brothers Karamazov." Eaton, "Quietly My Captain Waits."

Eliot, "The Best Known Novels." Fedorova, "The Family." Hawthorne, "The Novels and Tales."

Keys, "Fielding's Folly." Macaulay, "And No Man's Wit." McKenny, "The McKennys Carry On."

Mann, "The Beloved Returns." Overton, ed., "Great Modern Short Stories." Rawlings, "When the Whippoorwill."

Sinclair, "The World's End." Stern, "Codnet Ten." Struther, "Mrs. Miniver."

Stuart, "The Trees of Heaven." Tolstoy, "Anna Kaenina." Williams, "The Vanishing Virginian."

Wolfe, "You Can't Go Home Again." Young, "The Happy Highway."

Poetry: Benet, "With Wings As Eagles." Homer, "Complete Works."

Servire, "The Spell of the Yukon." Tennyson, "Poems and Plays."

Thompson, "More Silver Pennies." Wilde, "The Poems and Fairy Tales."

Education: Arkley, "Dolls to Make for Lun and Profit." Barurb, "Parent and Children to School."

Education (continued): Coleman, "Creative Music in the Home." Coleman, "Your Child's Music."

Education (continued): Dewey, "How We Think" (latest edition). Eaton, "Reading with Children."

Education (continued): Espy, "The Public Secondary School." Everett et al, "A Challenge to Secondary Education."

Education (continued): Fretwell, "Extra-Curricular Activities in Secondary Schools." Handschin, "Modern Language Teaching."

By PAUL JONES National Safety Council

Each year a surprising number of people discover new and novel ways of getting hurt. And the results are positively startling.

A man in Chicago, for example, is bitten by his own false teeth. A steel executive in Colorado rides out of his office on the cowcatcher of a locomotive. A proud father in Illinois tries to put a diaper on his new baby and ends up in the hospital.

Some of these odd accidents are amusing. Others are tragic. Put them all together and you find that Fate, the master showman, again has produced a literal hit parade of the year—the Oddities of 1940.

So, without further ado, on with the show! Book Worm Caught

Chief Clerk John Donnelly of the Cleveland Municipal Court is quite a reader and frequently has his nose in a book. But one March day this year he had his nose in book end—and it wasn't comfortable.

Donnelly was moving several books, in book ends, from one table to another. The books began to slip and he tried to push them back between the book ends with his chin. But the books fell away, and the book ends came plopping together with Donnelly's nose between them. It was well red.

Louis Durdy of Pana, Ill., can understand now why the man in the Bible had so much trouble finding a good Samaritan. Smelling smoke one November afternoon, Durdy dashed into a nearby hotel room and rescued a sleeping guest from a flaming mattress. Firemen came, seized the burning bedding and tossed it out the window. It landed on an automobile parked outside the hotel.

Yes, it was Durdy's auto. The auto was burned up, and so was Durdy—plenty!

Ungrateful Teeth

Joseph Callahan of Chicago always had taken good care of his false teeth and, so far as he knew, they had no reason to dislike him. But one day as he dozed, he slipped of his chair. His teeth fell out and landed tooth-side up on the floor. Mr. Callahan's forehead struck them and they gave him a vicious bite.

Jay J. Martin, of Pueblo, Colo., is ready to believe that almost anything can happen in the steel business. Martin, a steel company executive, was seated at his desk one day, intending to stay there a while, when the next thing he knew, what was he doing but riding out of his office on the cowcatcher of a full-fledged locomotive!

At the end of his journey, which took him through a partition or so, Martin, understandably travel stained, learned that what has happened was that the locomotive had jumped the track just outside his office and had come on in through the wall. Martin didn't take the same train back.

Bill Hiltbrand, of Springfield, Mo., knows now just how a hydraulic brake feels. He was drinking a bottle of soda pop in a filling station and discussing politics with a friend. Engrossed, he picked up a bottle and took a big swig. It wasn't the right bottle, and it wasn't even pop. It was brake fluid! The results weren't serious, however, for, as you might expect, Hiltbrand was able to stop quickly.

Britches Snatched

Every so often, it seems, some poor soul has to have his pants jerked off in public by an automobile. This year's victim of Fate's perennial gag was Mr. Giovanni Evangelisti, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. E. Was waiting, believe it or not, for a street car, in the crowded downtown district when the door handle of a passing automobile caught the Evangelisti trousers and neatly swooshed them off. The apologetic driver rushed Mr. E. home for replacements.

Bob Forde, strolling along in Marysville, Calif., wondered why the two men approaching him were walking so far apart. It wasn't neighborly. Mr. Forde decided to go between them. By the time he discovered they were carrying a big sheet of window glass, it was too late. Mr. Forde describes the experience as painful.

Mad Fan

Walter Bell, a rural mail carrier of Harlan, Ia., has heard of people fighting buzz saws, and he believes he can appreciate what they are up against. On a warm day this summer Mr. Bell plugged a six-volt fan into a 110-volt socket. The fan, the sissy, couldn't take it and leaped whirling toward Mr. Bell like an airplane. He raised his arm to stop it. Result: 35 stitches.

"Eight Famous Elizabethan Plays." Landis, "Four Famous Greek Plays."

Philosophy: Dewey, "Jefferson." Foster, "Political Philosophies of Plato and Hegel."

Drama: Gassner, "Masters of the Drama."

Elmer Mahnke is one of the people who fear quick inflation. Mr. Mahnke is a filling station man at Racine, Wis., and part of his job, of course, is to blow up footballs and basketballs for small boys in the neighborhood. On the occasion to which we refer the air needle not only pierced a basketball, but Mr. Mahnke's arm. The first thing he knew his arm was bigger than Pop-eye's.

George Lundgren, a proud new papa of Aurora, Ill., knew, of course, that diapers were intricate contraptions. But he had never regarded them as downright dangerous. How much a father has to learn!

Lundgren was earnestly arranging a diaper on his baby daughter when she squirmed and ungratefully took a poke at him.

Two-way Cooler

Lundgren knew how to handle that. He began to cool—and very nice cooling it was, too. But Lundgren is a two-way cooler, cooling outbound and inbound. And on an inbound cool an open safety pin he was holding in his mouth went along with the cool and landed in his throat.

Lundgren was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed to remove the pin.

Eugene Ramsey, a carpenter of Burgar, N. C., isn't sure that if you build a better mouse trap the world will beat a path to your door. But he does know that a really good trap will go get its mouse. To wit:

Ramsey was setting a trap for a particularly elusive mouse when the snapper on the trap banged shut prematurely on his finger. With a howl of pain, he threw the trap under the kitchen stove. Sure—the trap hit the mouse and killed it.

Kaczynski Saga

Never have more things happened to the Kaczynski family of the Pittsburgh Kaczynskis, than on a cold day last winter.

First, six-year-old Frank Kaczynski grabbed a charged wire and couldn't let go. Then his brother Walter, 8, grabbed Frank, and he couldn't let go. Then sister Anna, 17, heard about it and dashed for the scene, just in time to see her sister, Frances, 14, get struck by a car. As Anna ran to help Frances, a big dog ran up and bit Anna.

The commotion attracted brother John Kaczynski, 24. John chased the dog away and a few minutes later the Kaczynskis began pouring into the hospital.

Frank and Walter were treated for burns, Frances for cuts and bruises and Anna for dog bite. The police sergeant who wrote it all up for the records was treated for writer's cramp and fervently hopes that if it all ever happens again, it will happen to Smiths.

Many a pedestrian has been struck by a hit and run driver. But to Mrs. Anna Martinelli of Johnston, R. I., goes the distinction of being the victim of a hit and run dog which itself was the victim of a hit and run driver. The driver hit the dog and fled. The dog hit Mrs. Martinelli and fled. Mrs. Martinelli did not flee. She had been knocked unconscious by the dog.

Police had one clue to the identity of the hit-skip dog. They were reasonably sure its license number began with K-9.

Surprise Ride

In Chicago a dignified old gentleman was standing on a safety island, waiting for a street car and having no intention whatsoever of taking a taxicab. But he did. For as a passing taxi swerved sharply to miss another car, the back door flew open. It scooped up the nice old gentleman and deposited him gently on the floor of the cab, all set for a ride.

As Ralph Lyman, of Clarin Ia., Ia., hurried to answer the phone he slipped and fell, but crawled painfully on to hear a voice say, "This is Doctor Burnett. Can you come right over and look at my furnace. It's broken."

"You'd better come right over and look at my leg first," replied Lyman. "It's broken, too."

And it was! Mrs. Olen Deatherage, of Springfield, Ill., knows that some women drivers can make an automobile do some mighty funny things. But she never dreamed she could run over herself, until she did it. Her car spun around after a collision, throwing her out the right hand door. Her body hit the gear lever and showed the gear from low to reverse. As she fell from the car it backed up over her.

Yes, in these days anything can happen—and does!

J. G. Quick has been registrar at the University of Pittsburgh for more than 25 years.

Carnegie corporation, granting \$650,000 led last year's donors to Harvard university.

Face of the tower clock at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., is 11 1/2 feet high.

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S.T.C. Club May Send Delegates To Florida Meet. The International Relations Club of State Teachers College, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and under the direction of Miss Katherine Monahan, is planning to send delegates to the Southeastern Conference of I. R. clubs, to be held in Tallahassee, Fla., February 27, 28, and March 1.

Raiders Win Over Sewanee-Play Delta Tonight

Memphis, Western and Lipscomb Outscore State Brewington Finally Hits Peak; Scores 16 Points

Tigers Claw State As Raiders Guns Fail To Respond

The Murfreesboro State Raiders suffered their second SIAA defeat last Friday night at the hands of the West Tennessee Tigers, 37-28.

After leading for almost three quarters, the Raiders seemed to lose their zip and the Tigers took over the helm via a 9-point scoring spurt on the parts of Watts and Steele, stellar Memphis center and forward.

The Raiders were off to a good start and held an 8-6 margin over the Tiger second-stringers at the end of the first quarter. At this point, Coach Midgett sent in the "wrecking crew" (second team) and the Tigers unleashed their first team. This is the first time we have seen the two team system used by Coach Midgett and from two angles it was quite successful. First, the "wrecking crew" scored as many points on the Tigers' number one team as the Raider starters did on the Memphis scrubs and lead at the half 16-12.

Second, it had an excellent effect upon the crowd because they had a chance to see some of "their favorites" play for more than one or two minutes at a time. The spirit was much better and the "wrecking crew" enjoyed the game.

This was probably the best game seen thus far on our court. Davenport, McIntire, Summers were best for the Raiders, while Steele, Watts and Hindsman performed in fine fashion for the Tigers.

Raiders	Tigers
Summers (3)	Phillips (2)
Schleicher (4)	Melton (1)
Brewington (3)	Watts (5)
McIntire (5)	Hill (1)
Turpin (3)	Mathews (2)
Substitutions: Raiders, Davenport (5), Carter (1), Ellis (2), Jackson (2), Little, Tigers: Kent (4), Steele (13), Hindsman (9).	

TEAM RECORD	
31 YMHA Peps	30
37 Jacksonville	31
37 Murray	64
21 Chattanooga	22
26 Austin Peay	40
55 Lipscomb	56
28 Memphis	37
33 Western	60
268 Totals	340

Freshmen 31 Points Better Than Varsity According To Figures

If anyone should want to get technical and start comparing the present Freshman basketball team, also known as Rats, Freemanites, Yearlings, Noob's Boys and what have you, with the Raider varsity, most likely he would say that the Rats have the better team. And, according to statistics, he would be "kee-rect."

In the game with the Western Frosh, Coach Freeman's performers came very near winning, being beaten in the last two minutes by a quick surge of long shots by Western's crack yearlings, Cloan and Keifner, who netted 12 points and overcame a lead held by the Rats of 32-26, and went on to win 38-37.

The Frosh led at the end of the first period 13-8, were behind at the half 20-21, and led at the end of the third quarter 31-26. This lead was kept until about seven minutes of the fourth quarter had passed when the Western boys started hitting long pot-shots.

Here's where the comparison comes in. Austin Peay beat the Raiders by a margin of 15 points. Western Frosh beat Austin Peay by 17 points and then beat the Raider Frosh by only one point. Unfortunately, we have no adding machine, but according to our figures, 15 plus 17 makes 32. That's how much better the Western Frosh are than the Raiders, and less the one point, which was the margin of the Western-Rat encounter, makes a total of 31 points in favor of the Freshmen over the Raider varsity. Correct us if we are wrong.

In the preliminary affair of the Friday night game with Memphis, the Frosh swamped a smaller Dibrell team by the score of 46-18. Fay Brewington and Maury Smartt were tops in scoring with ten each. They were followed closely by Ronald Fields with eight. Turner led Dibrell's scoring with eight.

Thus far the Freshmen have won three and lost two. They won from Woodbury, Auburntown, and Dibrell and lost two hard fought battles, one to Murray Frosh and the above stated western affair.

Average Points Per Game	
Raiders 33.5	Opponents 42.5

Towery And Co., Make Going Tough For Score Boys

No sooner than the Raiders had lifted their heads for the first time after their loss to Memphis, someone yelled, "Here comes Western," and the scorers began sharpening their pencils and the managers oiled the score board.

Their work was not in vain, either, because by ten o'clock Saturday night the lads from the Blue Grass country had racked up 60 points while the Raiders were able (and glad) to get 33. Sure, Western won!

Western had a fellow named Towery playing center. We're sure you've seen him around here several times in the past four years. He was selected on the All-American team last year. There's only one thing wrong with that—sure, he's good enough to be on anyone's All-American team, but, why weren't Shelton, Fulks, D. Downing, A. Downing, Sydnor and all the others on it, too? They're pretty good!

It was just another one of those games with Western. The Raiders never threatened, but put up a good fight. Mac Carter and George Summers thrilled the small crowd on several occasions with beautiful long shots. They scored 6 and 7, respectively, to lead the Raiders. The entire Western team was brilliant with their spot plays, long shots, and baffling passing. Towery was top scorer with 14.

Raiders	Western
Davenport (4)	Fulks (4)
Ellis (4)	Shelton (12)
Brewington (4)	Towery (14)
Carter (6)	D. Downing (12)
Jackson (4)	A. Downing (8)
Substitutions: Raiders, Summers (7), Schleicher (4). Western: Sydnor (1), Day (3), McGuffy (6).	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	
Davenport	40
Summers	39
Brewington	36
McIntire	34
Schleicher	34
Turpin	33
Carter	22
Ellis	12
Jackson	11
Drops	4
Little	3

NYA Wins Boys Tourney By Beating Outcasts, Jordan Picks Stars

The Intamural basketball tournament ended Wednesday night with the NYA team winning in the finals. The NYA team played three games in the tournament, winning all three games. They scored 104 points to their opponents' 61.

The Outcasts, losers in the finals, were the surprise team of the tournament. Losing their first game to the Pink Elephants to the tune of 44 to 16, they came back in the lower bracket to win two games in overtime playoffs only to reach the finals and lose to the NYA 37 to 8. The Outcasts scored 70 points to 124 for their opponents. Elbert Patty was the star and spark-plug of the Outcasts. When the NYA team stopped Patty, they had the game on ice. Williams also played well for the Outcasts.

It would be hard to pick the outstanding players on the NYA team because they work together as a unit so well that they all seemed equal in ability.

Coach Jordan was the referee in every game of the tournament so he was in a good position to see who the best players were. Here is the team he chooses as the best in the tournament with their team names, positions, and points scored in tournament:

Crannor Elrod (Locker Room Rats), F, 32 points.	Lipscomb (56)
Billy Bryant (Maidens' Delight), F, 23 points.	Crowe (14)
Bobby McClintock (Pink Elephants), F, 39 points.	Scobey (19)
Moe Tolbert (NYA), C, 15 points.	DeHoney (7)
Elbert Patty (Outcasts), C, 23 points.	Brewington (7) Hilderbrand (6)
Walter Patterson (NYA), G, 15 points.	G-Turpin (14) Forrester (2)
Earnest Williams (Outcasts), G, 23 points.	Subs—STC; Ellis (6), Schleicher (10), Carter (5).
Wesley Gilley (NYA), G, 21 points.	

Honorable mention: Berney Lee Tucker, Bud Lytle, Dalton Stroop, Thurman Freeman, and "Doc" Anderson.

Lipscomb Trips Raiders In a Close Hard-Fought Tilt

Living up to their habit of playing their best games against David Lipscomb, the Raiders invaded Nashville last Saturday night and sent bombs flying high wide and handsome, but did not bring back the buntin'. Lipscomb won by the narrow margin of 56-55 in one of the wildest battles we have seen in a coon's age.

During the first quarter Turpin and Brew sent two goals apiece through the hoop, aided by a foul by Davenport, thus causing the Raiders to lead at the end of that period by 9-8.

Getting away from the strictly defensive game, the Bisons went to work and scored 12 points in the second while the Raiders were able to mark only once on a field goal by Turpin. The score at the half was 20-11 in favor of the Bisons.

During the rest period Coaches Nance and Midgett planned new assaults to throw at each other resulting in the derdest scoring spree ever to take place in the same gym at the same time.

In the last twenty minutes of playing time the Riders burned the hoop for 4 counters while the Bisons were hitting for 36.

It was altogether an offensive game. Turpin was throwing them in from all angles, Brew and Summers were after every loose ball and McIntyre and Daffy gave excellent showings.

Scobey was definitely the man for Lipscomb. His scoring of 19 points was followed closely by Crowe with 14.

Pos Raiders (55)	Lipscomb (56)
F—Summers (5)	Crowe (14)
F—Davenport (3)	Scobey (19)
C—McIntire (5)	DeHoney (7)
C—Brewington (7)	Hilderbrand (6)
G—Turpin (14)	Forrester (2)
Subs—STC; Ellis (6), Schleicher (10), Carter (5).	

making it possible for a team to lose a game and still remain in the tournament. In the second round there was a single elimination rule; a team losing one game was out of the tournament. Enough money was made from the second round games to award medals to the winning team.

Battleworn Raiders Tackle Powerful Delta Team At 8:00

The Murfreesboro State Raiders got back in the win column Wednesday night by defeating the University of the South at Sewanee, 36-29. This is the third win in nine games for the Raiders, losing six in a row.

On the first play of the game, Brewington, Raider center, tipped the ball to Summers who quickly passed the ball to Little in the corner. Little's first shot hit the bottom (on the inside) of the net, and the Raiders went in front and were never caught.

With Brewington, Carter and Turpin hitting successfully, and holding the Tigers to two field goals and two fouls, the Raiders held an eight point margin at the first quarter, and then went on to lead 22-16 at the half.

Early in the third quarter, the Tigers put on a scoring spree and got within two points of the lead. This was their only threat and it seemed to inspire the Raiders because they went to work and held a margin of 31-21 at the end of the third period.

Yochem and Bodfish were best for the Tigers, scoring 8 and 7 respectively.

Pos. Raiders (36) Sewanee (29)
F—Summers (2) Yochem (7)
F—Carter (6) Pierce (5)
C—Brewington (16) Bodfish (8)
G—Little (2) G. Roberts (1)
G—Turpin (4) Welch (3)

Subs: Raiders—Schleicher (2); Ellis (2); McIntire (2). Sewanee—J. Roberts (5).

Intramural Tourney For WAA To Begin February 13, 3 P.M.

The Women's Athletic Council has started plans for the winter intramurals program. A few new members have been appointed to serve for this quarter. The present council-women are: president, Margaret Taylor; vice-president, Helen Wise; secretary, Robbie Turner; treasurer, Ruth Hoover; hike sponsor, Frances Forbes; basketball sponsor, Sarah Pinkleton; reporter, Jean Smith; freshman sponsor, Betty McCampbell.

For the winter quarter the main intramural event is the basketball tournament; other activities to take place are the annual ping-pong tournament, and the quarterly folk dancing and tumbling program.

The basketball sponsors for each class who were appointed at the first W. A. C. meeting were: senior, Jessie Mai Todd; junior, Mary Graham; sophomore, Lillian Burnett; freshman, Sara Virginia Abernathy. The basketball intramurals will begin February 13, and will be played in the following order with the first game starting at 3 o'clock, and the second at 4 o'clock:

- Feb. 13—freshmen vs sophomores; juniors vs seniors.
- Feb. 14—freshmen vs juniors; sophomores vs seniors.
- Feb. 18—freshmen vs seniors; sophomores vs juniors.
- Feb. 20—juniors vs seniors; freshmen vs sophomores.
- Feb. 21—sophomores vs seniors; freshmen vs juniors.
- Feb. 24—sophomores vs juniors; freshmen vs seniors.
- Feb. 25—All stars vs runners up.

Doctor Kennedy From Canada Talks To Home Ec Club

By LOUISE RALSTON

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 24 in the drawing room of the Science Building. Dr. Kennedy, from Canada, who has recently completed internship at Rutherford Hospital and has been appointed House Doctor, was the guest of the club. Dr. Kennedy gave a most interesting and informative talk on Endocrinology, stressing particularly the thyroid and pituitary glands and how they affect growth. She called attention, however, to the fact that above or below normal height is often due to heredity instead of improper gland function.

The club has been asked to knit sweaters for the Red Cross. Many of the girls are already spending their spare time "knitting one and purling two" for this worthy cause. Since Elizabeth Russell, our treasurer, is leaving us soon to begin her career as a teacher, a committee was appointed to nominate a new treasurer. Those appointed were: Mary E. Yeagan, Adelyn Stegal, Jessica McAfee, and Elizabeth Russell.

third period. Poger Brewington finally got hot

Murfreesboro State Raiders, after having played two hard games this week with Sewanee and Union, meet the powerful Delta State Teachers College from Cleveland, Mississippi tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Raider gym.

Delta, from reports already received will be one of the best the Raiders will meet this year. Led by All-American Blackard, the Delta boys are all excellent point makers, according to the West Tennessee sports writer who was here last week.

In the preliminary bout we will have the Murfreesboro State Freshmen against Hazlegreen, Alabama, High School. This game will get underway at 7:00.

against Sewanee. Brew has been on the sick list most of the year, but came into his own and scored 16 points on the mountain. Must have been the altitude.

Yochem and Bodfish were best for the Tigers, scoring 8 and 7 respectively.

Pos. Raiders (36)	Sewanee (29)
F—Summers (2)	Yochem (7)
F—Carter (6)	Pierce (5)
C—Brewington (16)	Bodfish (8)
G—Little (2)	G. Roberts (1)
G—Turpin (4)	Welch (3)
Subs: Raiders—Schleicher (2); Ellis (2); McIntire (2). Sewanee—J. Roberts (5).	

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SATURDAY, FEB. 1
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1—
"DOOMED CARAVAN"
—WITH—
WILLIAM BOYD
NO. 2—
ALDRICH FAMILY
—IN—
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
—WITH—
JACKIE COOPER

MONDAY - TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 3-4
"COMRADE X"
WITH
CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR

WED., FEBRUARY 5
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"
WITH
Lionel BARRYMORE LEW AYRES LORRAINE DAY

THURS. - FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 6-7
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
WITH
KAY KYSER

SAT., FEBRUARY 8
NO. 1—
"WAGON TRAIN"
WITH
TIM HOLT
NO. 2—
"KEEPING COMPANY"
WITH
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CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Unlike Knott, Miss Tommie Still Likes Teaching After 28 Years of Service

By JEAN SMITH
We all know her for her friendliness, her sound judgment, and for the whole-hearted interest she takes in each of us. We admire her for her thoroughness and skillful leadership—whether it be in the analytic class or on the gym floor. Informally we just call her "Miss Tommie."

Miss Tommie Reynolds is among our early faculty members, having come to S.T.C. in 1913. After graduating from old Soule College in Murfreesboro, she continued her studies in Columbia University, New York, and later received her Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College in Nashville. She launched into the teaching profession first in the rural schools of Tennessee. In addition to being a mathematics and physical education instructor she has also taught French.

Miss Tommie has traveled extensively in Europe and America. In 1922 she visited in eight different European countries—England, Scotland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. While there she saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, of which she speaks with great enthusiasm. She also saw the battlefields and the wreckage left from the World War.

One of the most recent honors given to Miss Tommie was a feature write up in the January 1941 issue of the bulletin of Delta Kappa Gamma of which she is an active member. She was the first state member and the second state president of the organization; she was also, the first president of the local Delta Chapter. In addition to being a pioneer and a strong leader in Delta Kappa Gamma, Miss Reynolds is a member of the American Association of Professors.

When Miss Tommie first came to S. T. C. the physical education department was still unorganized. There were no requirements in physical education either for graduation or for a major or minor in the department. When Miss Tommie was asked if she thought there had been very much progress in the health and physical education department, she smiled and said, "Well, we've advanced as far as possible—we've come up from the very bottom to where we now stand. We have physical education required of all students, we have requirements set for majors and minors in the department, and we have developed a strong intramurals program. Where we had no health department at all, we now have health instructors, a school nurse, and doctor."

State Teachers has sent out many

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coaches and physical education instructors. Some of the women who received their training from Miss Tommie and are outstanding teachers are: Mary Beasley, dean of women and physical education director in Alabama; Emmadee Dillon, assistant to Mary Beasley; Ruth Pate, at one time director of physical education in Johnson City; Sarah Hubbard at Central High School in Chattanooga; and Maxine Baker who is now in Columbia, South Carolina.

There are a few examples of the fine products of our health and physical education department. Many young men from S. T. C. are also in the field doing good work. There are plans now underway for a new health and physical education building. It is the next building on the list. It will consist not only of a gymnasium, but will provide ample space for the health department and equipment. Miss Tommie says that this will be a big factor in the future development of the department.

At the end of the interview with Miss Tommie she reminded me by saying, "Don't forget I still like to teach math."

We are proud indeed to have in our midst a person with such a fine, energetic and such a genuine personality as Miss Tommie Reynolds.

—More About— British Morale

(Continued from Page One)

warning siren has sounded and the thick curtains are drawn over the many and large windows, but no one moves and the interrupted conversations go on as before. The waitresses continue to serve you. At night the majority go to shelters but the rest stay at home, sleeping on the ground floor in their bedrooms. After 6 or 7 p. m. in these evenings London is quieter than a country village. The women are wonderful. They behave with as much courage and calmness as seasoned soldiers. I have never seen any sign of panic. We shelter in our gymnasium (below ground level) and on the ground floor of the 'Ideal' about seventy people. They lie on the floor. I sleep in this office which is on the ground floor, in an easy chair with a rest for my feet. Except for a preaching week end in Cornwall I have not taken my things off at night nor slept in a bed for about three months. It is still dark when I leave about 7:30 a. m. but the road is full of men and girls cycling to work or waiting for trams or buses, though the night raid is still on and though the enemy specially tries to bomb London when the buses, trams and trains are full of people going to work.

Morale Unshaken

The morale of our people is absolutely unshaken and the calm courage of the women and girls makes it impossible for any man to show fear. All men and women, are afraid, but no man would have the courage to show fear seeing the women don't show any. We know, all of us, that any day or night any of us may be killed by a bomb and that we have no real protection against a direct hit or against many indirect ones, but we accept that condition as the price to pay for winning the war. Our work must be done. Our war-effort, and today all work is war-effort direct or indirect, must not slacken. We must take risks like soldiers, sailors and airmen for we are all—women as well as men—in the front line. If Hitler won, life would not be worthy living for people brought up in the English tradition; so, for the English people, it is a simple choice between victory or death. Our people, even the poorest and least educated, have an inherited political genius which enables them at once to see the significance of international developments. For this reason there is little, if any danger of a defeatist movement springing up, however badly things might go, and if such a movement did begin it would be among the semieducated who live neither by intuition nor by real thought and knowledge. There is no class that I would trust more than the working class to see this war through to a victorious end for perhaps better than any other it sees the real meaning of Hitlerism. They, the working folk, know in their bones that it, Hitlerism, is the foe of democracy, and of working people as it is of weaker nations. It is the law of the jungle and the frustration of man's long struggle to escape from the tiger-law into the ampler, purer air of Christianity. They need no ministry of information or no propaganda to teach them this. Churchill's power lies in the fact that every class knows that he will never compromise with the enemy. Though every city or town be razed to the ground he will never yield and the people of this country are of the same mind and spirit. When Churchill speaks you hear England

speaking. It is not one man speaking; it's a nation speaking. I have been in Germany about fourteen times for holidays, for Germany has a side I greatly love, but Hitler does not speak for Germany as Churchill speaks for England. He only speaks for one large section of the German people. That is why he has destroyed all freedom of speech, writing and even conversation. After Hitler came to power I could never get Germans to speak to me freely. They were afraid of being overheard and reported. Germany will, therefore, crack when things go desperately wrong. Whereas England will become more united and determined the more things go wrong. You saw this at Dunkirk and when France fell. We have been greatly surprised to learn that the French thought England would make peace with Germany when France collapsed. The idea never enters any Englishman's mind. Short or long, the war will go on till Germany is beaten and the democratic way of life is safe. We are fighting not for material things but for a way of life and for a certain standard of values. Stripped of non-essentials this war is a religious war. If we lost it we should lose all we mean by religion. The State would take the place of God and the individual conscience would be suppressed by the leader of the State. That is why America is not and cannot be indifferent. You know that we are fighting your battle as much as our own and you dare not let us lose. It is midnight and the "all clear" siren is just sounding. This is early and will probably not last long though the weather is bad for raids.

I shall be very pleased to send you a number of autographed copies of my hymns to give to ministers who are interested in them. I will also send to Mr. John Lewis and Bishop Kern. I would like them to get among such men for I would like to discover if possible what the real value of the hymns is and this takes time. I sometimes think that, though they are the fruit of my idle hours, my hymns may prove to be the best work I have done. But I do not know. They have come at odd times and in odd places and I have written them down. Within the last few weeks I have had two more requests for permission to include "Above the Hills of Time" in forthcoming American hymnals and as always I have given this freely. Freely they come to me and freely I give them to others.

With best wishes to you, your wife and all at Baxter,
"Yours sincerely,
"THOMAS TIPLADY.

"As a war precaution I will send hymnals by another post, so as to get on a different ship. If they should not arrive let me know. Two hundred hymn leaflets are inclosed.
"Tiplady."

Alumni News

Recent visitors on the campus were Paul Andrews, superintendent of schools at Sparta, Claude Austin, football coach at Sparta High School, Ray Cowden, teacher of social science at Sparta, and Minnie Kyle, teacher of mathematics at Greenbrier High School.

Thomas Todd who has been teaching and coaching basketball at Buchanan High School for the past several years left last week for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to begin a year's military training.

James Baxter who has been teaching science at Centertown High School, Hall Harris, teacher of science at Dickson High School, and Alderson Miller science teacher at Tracy City, Tennessee, have resigned their teaching positions to accept positions with the United States Steel Corporation in Birmingham, Alabama.

Howard Warf has just received an appointment as postmaster at Hohenwald, Tennessee.

Mrs. Louise Rankin Cooper who attended the Tau Omicron banquet Friday, was accompanied to Murfreesboro by her husband, Wilson Rankin, and their young son and by her mother, Mrs. A. R. Rankin, who make their home in Chattanooga.

Miss Nellie Wood Helton, who teaches Home Economics in the high school at Lawrenceburg, attended the Tau Omicron banquet.

Mrs. Myra Green Wharton was here for the T. O. banquet, but did bring with her, her husband, Frank Wharton or their young daughter. They live at Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Gower of Springfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Dr. Lewis Daniel Elliston, of Covington, Tennessee, son of Mrs. Carrie Elliston, of Centralia, Illinois. The ceremony was solemnized on Saturday, January 4 at the officiating minister, the Rev. Morris H. Stroud in the presence of a small group of friends of the bridal couple. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Gower of Springfield, as maid of honor. Mr. David Price of Paris, Tennessee, attended Dr. Elliston as best man.

Mrs. Elliston received her Bachelor of Science degree from State Teachers College, Murfreesboro. Later she received her Bachelor of Science in Library Science from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, for the past two years she has served as Librarian at Byers-Hall High School in Covington.

Dr. Elliston received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Missouri. For the past three years he has been practicing in Covington.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home at the home of Mrs. G. B. Gillespie, Covington, Tennessee.

Princeton university's income for the last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by \$5,079.

Ye Old Gossiper Returns After Long Absence, Catching Lovers At Work

By IWAN DERHOO
No doubt riding along in this Essex of Jones Hall Incorporated, I'll see plenty—

I see a beacon light. It must be that hot rock that Bob gave Doris Faires ti keep her love warm while he's away fighting Germans.

There go Mary Ann Bishop together again. Wonder why things slowed down so about Christmas, but—ah, well, love will have it as it will.

As I brush by the library I see Katie Gore with— Who is that? According to size it must be Fount Watson, having one of those heart to heart confabs on rheumatics. No doubt that's A Grade, but Jit, I don't care.

There's that eternal triangle, Afelia, Dock, and James. What I'd like to know is what will happen when the fourth corner shows up from Nashville.

Hey there—! That was Nancy and Tommy, Margaret and Charlie. Why must those girls always wear long socks? They tell me love is blind, anyhow.

Who is that? Oh, yes, I recognize them now. Scates and Margaret Ann, together as usual. The boys say they never see him any more.

I don't see anyone right now, so while I think about it, where did that boy hide that ladder you know, the one who thought so much of Lyon Hall girls.

There are the two faithful lovers, Jimmy Jackson and Bill Evans. It seems that their faces have grown two inches already. Can it be Nashville calling?

Think I'll stop in the lunch room for a coca-cola. "Jean, straighten up on that stool. Don't lean so far over on Horton."

Gosh, if you could just see Roberta and Tommy. Things like that are what make life worth living. I go for that.

Virginia and McIntire are heading toward the Administration Building. Think I'll go with them. I don't believe anyone will want the Essex before I get back. You know, Virginia and Mac are the tall and short of it, and as usual, silence reigns. How can so much be understood and so little said.

"May I get by, please?" Wonder if Martha and Billy have rented these steps by the day or month?

Just standing here at the post-office I see a lot more than you'd ever believe if you didn't see it with your own eyes. Billie Jane Smartt is very interested in a letter. Maybe it's Haney. I miss hearing him around this year. Don't you?

There's Geda Gill. Strange thing about her. She was interested in Mac Carter, then it was Hubert Wilson, William Bostick and right now I can't tell who it is. Maybe she's just interested in athletics. How much did that telegram soak you up Cookeville way?

Oh Yes, Mary and Skip started off with a bang and haven't let up

yet. They tell me Skip just sits and worries about losing his pride and joy.

There's Myrtle Smith and she's with Tom Meadows. Well, she deserves him. More power to you, Myrtle.

Here comes Margaret Starkey. She's the clinging vine type. So far she hasn't managed to cling to any vine here.

The inseparable four: Marguerite, Cleo, Bernice and Elizabeth. I think that's Marguerite, this is the first time I've seen her face. Her mouth is closed for once.

Katherine Person—hmm—once I heard a boy say she had the most kissable lips. I wouldn't know, but after all, I'm not one to explore.

There's Dr. Waller. You know I heard he gave one of his classes heck about "bull shooting." Now if he knew what went on in Dr. Sims' classes—

Ah, something new at last. Could this be romance? There stand Geraldine and Ug. Wonder why she is blushing so?

What does this mean? Jean Pison and Maury Emartt again. How times do change.

I hear Marybelle is simply sick about Margoshus' leaving. If you could see Beth Orr and her clan. Honestly, the way that girl gets around, and they say she's a green freshman!

Here comes Ed Heistand. Hm-hm, not bad!

"Hello, Frank and Allie B! Yes, you may have the Essex." Anyhow, after a few cuts I must meet my classes.

—More About— Prospective

(Continued from Page One)

These elections shall be held in class meetings. Freshmen Congressmen shall be filed at that time. The election shall be subject to the same rules as the Winter elections.

"Sec. 5: Where a vacancy occurs in an elective office, an election for filling such vacancy must be called by the President of ASB within thirty days. All other vacancies shall be filled by the president of ASB and approved by a majority of the Congress.

The nominations for the "head couple" of the ASB will be made during chapel periods in much the

same manner that is used for selecting the "Midlander" features. Nomination blanks will be handed to students when they enter the auditorium and taken up when they leave.

Voting will be handled in "big time" fashion with the polls staying open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. The members of the Supreme Court will serve as clerks.

"Poll Tax" receipts will consist of qualification cards granted by the secretary of the ASB on election day. A complete list of rules governing the elections will be found elsewhere in this issue of the "Side-Lines."

The coming election will mark the third milestone of student government here at STC. John Bragg was the first president inaugurated under ASB; Charlie Miller was the first president when student government was organized. Charlie Brown, present president, was the second to be inaugurated under ASB.

Katherine Brown and Maude Holm-House have served as the vice-presidents.

—More About— Tau Omicron

(Continued from Page One)

house. Jane Ross, Holly Coble, Jean Gilmore, Sara Johnson, Mary Graham, Gaynelle McKee, Ruth Wade Garland, Jean Snell, Ann Young, Marie Hogan, Margie Hogan, Helen Pannell, Jennie Mae Mitchell, Mary Lois Dickson, Mrs. Roy Dowdy, Buleah Davis, Mray Campbell, Mrs. Homer Pittard, Lera Covington, Virginia Wilkerson, Louise Rankin Cooper, Virginia Hitt, Mrs. Sam Hay, Elizabeth Huey, Margaret Cox, Woodie Helton, Pauline Lamb, Jane Starbuck, Nadine Brashear, Mrs. Ruth Mason, Mrs. Frank Wharton, Ruth Allison, Annie May Snell, Mrs. Allen Swasey, Elizabeth Travis, Mrs. Herman Jackson, Mary Jones.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse university.

University of Minnesota has 1,765 teachers on its academic staff and 1,137 employes in the various divisions of its non-academic staff.

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as she tunes in
on her personal radio to
FRED WARING and
GLENN MILLER
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