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SIDE-LINES

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE"

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Vol. 12--No. 12

The State Teachers College

Murfreesboro, Wed. March 22, 1939

Dr. Cowan Is Speaker During "Religious Week"

Is Former Native Of Scot-
land, Now Located
At Norris, Tenn.

Noted Minister Brings
Fine Turnout Of
Student Body

By JOE BORTHICK

The student body and faculty are celebrating Religious Week on the STC campus this week, being very fortunate in having Dr. Cowan, who has recently been called to head the religious work at Norris Dam, with them in this observance.

Dr. Cowan is a native of Cumberline, Scotland. He served four years in the World War as Buck Private after which time he came to the United States. By having three brothers in the States at that time he immediately found a place here himself and has from that time continued to live and work in this country.

Dr. Cowan chose Yale and Vanderbilt Universities for his Theological work. We of the South are very proud of the fact that he still prefers Vanderbilt for his Theological School.

Since that time Dr. Cowan has spent eleven years at Chattanooga as Minister of the Presley USA (North Branch) Presbyterian Denomination. While in Chattanooga he has made a place for himself in the hearts of all the people with whom he has come in contact.

At the present time Dr. Cowan is awaiting the first Sunday of April at which time he will resume his new duties as Religious Director at Norris Dam.

During this entire week three services a day are being held on the campus. He has charge of each chapel program. In the afternoon he is conducting group conferences in the main auditorium. The faculty and all visitors are barred from attending these meetings. Dr. Cowan states that "any question may be asked at these meetings". Each evening he is lecturing to the student body, faculty and any visitors who desire to attend.

All students are urged to attend any and all of these meetings that they see fit. Probably a more eminent authority on the subject could not have been secured for he week of Religious Observance. Particularly are the afternoon meetings valuable to the students. If any student has any problem he desires cleared up he should certainly avail himself of the fine opportunity.

The University of Minnesota's school of agriculture, first of its kind in the U. S., celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding this month. It is a school to help farmers improve farming methods.

Looking Into The Future



Reading from left to right—Coach Johnnie "Red" Floyd, Red Bullard, Charlie Greer, Dick Davis, and Brownie "Slicker" Robinson. Coach Floyd may just be watching the birdie, or perhaps the head mogul of all the Raiders is looking into the future and wondering

'Tis Spring, Can't You Tell by the Sights?



Spring is definitely in the air! You can tell that by the "bare-back boy with freckles of tan" (apologies to Whittier) who is pictured above. In case you haven't seen his back before that is Red Bullard who was caught without a shirt. In fact, all the subjects for this study of spring were snapped unsuspectingly by the Side-Lines prowling photographer.

Starting in the upper left hand corner, we present "Smoky Joe" Sloan. "How's the weather, Smo-

ky?" Brushing past "Red" we run smack into James Armstrong and Primo McMurray. Primo enjoyed watching the birdie, but it had no appeal to Jimmy. The young lady who seems perplexed is Doris Hall, who already has her Masters Degree in jitterbugology. She is holding a Blue Horse notebook (this is not an advertisement) in one hand and is shooting a "duck" with the other.

Coming to the lower left hand corner we present the prize pic-

ture of the week. "What you'n say, Squatty?" says Roundhead. "Well, Round, I'n tellin' you. It's like this," says Squatty. "Oh, didn't we say, they are Roundhead. Blair and Squatty Smith. Over in the lower right corner is "how the well informed tutor gets that way." Dr. Straw was really caught unawares. Which reminds us that most of the students around here will have to start studying when they get a school.

The two pictures of the gentlemen, or should we say college boys,

were caught down at the tennis courts the first pretty day of last week. In the picture which starts where Dr. Straw's shoulder left off, one may see Phillip Perkerson, Marvin Whitaker, Howard Lee, Downey Kenney, Dick Mullins, Buford Turpin, Ira "The Mustang" MacKie, Dave Battle and walking behind is Dick Davis, STC's gift to the women. In the bottom center picture, with all the backs one might recognize Coach Floyd, sans hat, sans coat and sans some of his carrot top. He is just to the right

of the post that bisects the photo. The player in the extreme left is Madison Dill.

Those inserts in the center of the mass are just in there to fill out the picture. Still there is no use in not telling who it is. Lulu Faust, no kin to the music man, is reading the home-town paper while waiting for stride, or is it "Ferg?" The smiling "Miss" is Betty Mae Jane, personality plus. The feet on skates are just feet which no body will claim, not even a cow.

STC Alumni Breakfast Date Announced By Judd

The Alumni Breakfast to be held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel on Saturday morning of the State Teachers meeting will be attended by a large number of alumni, most

of the faculty of the college and the Training School. A special effort is being made to have a number of the normal school graduates present. It is estimated that 150 or more will attend this breakfast.

Dr. Edwin Windrow, member of the class of 1923, who is now principal of the Peabody Demonstration School, will preside.

Mr. William Powers, principal of the Nolensville High School, and

The Alumni Breakfast is to be held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel on Saturday morning, April 8, at 7:45. The price is to be fifty cents a plate. J. E. Windrow of the class of 1923 will preside. There will be a short program.

Bill Overby, coach at Franklin, visited the campus recently.

Bubber Murphy has resigned his position at Goddletsville to report to the New York Giants club at Jersey City.

Jack Delay has resigned his position at Walter Hill to accept a position as carrier of the rural route.

Alumni who have visited the campus recently are: Bunyan Brock of Lynnville; Chalmers Campbell and Mrs. Pauline Davenport of Auburntown; Clara Morton, Alma Williams, Cordelia Whitworth, Ross Love, and Tom Hewgley of Columbia; Cora Todd of Bradyville; Lola Miller and Leila Burdette of Dickson; Fulvia Lassater and Thirza Taylor of Jasper; Katherine Major of Lebanon, and Helen Eskew of Florence, Ala.

Announcement has recently been received of the marriage of Miss Etta Trapp to Mr. Wilson Hoover, which took place at Smithville. Sometime ago there appeared in the Alumni column a list of the

Teachers To Meet April 6-8

Seventy-Fourth Annual
Event In Nashville

The seventy-fourth annual convention of the Tennessee Education Association will be held at Nashville from Thursday, April 6, through Saturday, April 8, with Ernest C. Ball presiding.

The first general session will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Addresses will be given by B. O. Duggan, Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Georgia McAdams, author, lecturer, and instructor from Washington University at St. Louis.

The second general session will be held in the Ryman Auditorium at 10:30 Friday morning. Governor Prentice Cooper will deliver the first address on the program. He will be followed by Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, New York.

The third general session will be at the same place at 7:30 Friday evening. A choral and instrument festival will constitute the program.

At 10:00 p. m. Friday evening the Association Reception and Dance will begin at the Grand Lodge Building. Organized entertainment will last until 2:00 p. m. Saturday morning.

At 10:30 a. m. Saturday morning the fourth and last session will begin at the War Memorial Building. The program features Dr. Frank S. Lloyd of New York University.

It is expected that a good many teachers and some students from this college will attend some or all the sessions.

BREAKS FINGER

James Bethel, freshman from Auburntown, sustained a broken finger in a fall in the dormitory last week end. Bethel had started to the door. He slipped and fell. His finger was in the way.

Unclaimed Letter Tells of The Sign of Spring

Editor's Note:—The following letter was found in the "unclaimed box" down in the hall the other day. It is fair and so that "Ann" can tell "Becky" we are printing it in the hopes that "Becky" will get it.

Dear Becky,
Well spring is here again. You know it always comes at the end of winter every year. Also that man Cupid is here again. He seems to be going all right at shooting his little arrows.

There are some couples who manage to go through the wind and snow of winter, but there are others who have to wait until the sap rises in the trees before they get that certain feeling.

Margaret and Jimmy managed to last through the winter even if Jimmy did have to buy a pair of red flannels for the walks after supper. Margaret got used to the elements last year when she was wandering around in the mountains.

Elaine and Patty also came through—even if they have had 99 misunderstandings or more literally, knock down, drag out fights.

Why doesn't Sandy Hoffman make up his mind whether he's gonna' break Oklahoma's heart or cut Ralph Gwaltney's throat? I don't guess his brain has "thawed up" yet—or will it ever?

Thirty miles can't break up that Miller-Francis romance. Charlie just lives from one Sunday to the next. That is if you call coming to school up here living.

Randy and Lois are two more veterans who are wasting no time at all this pretty spring nights—as if they wasted any during the cold nights.

Bob and Juanita have really done all right. They even take weekend trips together. Patty asked Bob home with him for the week end, and Juanita merely boards a train and meets him there. I hear

(Continued on page 3)

Making Little 'Uns Out of Big 'Uns



Spring practice, the annual affair to get rid of all those winter kinks and sore muscles and to put some more in is in full blast. This scene is enacted each day behind the Science Building. The boys in the

above picture are linemen who were "going down on punts" when the photo was snapped. The only player you will be able to recognize is Bill Evans, guard aspirant. This is because he has inflated his

Election Date Tentatively Set For Tuesday

President To Be Elected
First, Then Vice-
President

Nominations Would Be
Tuesday, Final Vote
On Thursday

By BRUCE SARTOR

Spring is the time for fancy turnings and student elections. This one is no exception. Fully cognizant of seasonal trends, the student legislature has tentatively set forth plans for the election this year. During the chapel period next Tuesday nominations will be held in the auditorium for the offices of president and vice-president of all of us. The former office, according to the student constitution, must be occupied by some boy who is a member of the present junior class, the latter office by someone else who is a female member of the same class. The only alternative to such a drastic situation is a "vice-versa" clause in the aforesaid document which says that the boy and girl may be switched around. Under existing rules, no other solution is possible.

According to current campus chatter, the strong contenders for president of the student body are five in number, being famed as follows: Charles "Connecticut Ferdinand" Morton, president of the Charles D. Lewis Forensic Society, which in vernacular parlance resolves itself into the Debating Club; John "Stinky" Bragg, baseball fire and headliner of the bi-weekly gag sophisticatedly designated as the SIDELINES; Sam "Mona Lisa" Smith, captain of the 1938 Blues Raters; Leon "Love 'n Bloom" Bibb, money-changer for John Bragg's SIDELINES; and last, but not least, Madison "Petey" Dill, maestro of the wrench band called The Southerners, who is being loudly sung by the musical moguls that live under the auditorium. It is apparent that all of these boys have made names for themselves on the campus. The rest of us have made the nicknames.

Now let us shift over to the girls' redemptories for a Hasty glance over the vice-presidential area. No ardent campaigning has been fun to promote anyone to this office, but several prospects have been idly mentioned. Everyone thinks that Margaret, elder daughter of The House of Wysong, will run a good race.

Also, burning tips whispered through single-ply door panels say that Margaret Cox will win, place, or show. At least, track gossip has it that she will be among the leaders in the field at three-quarters mark. However, it is not the marker or the stretch that pays off, and it is just as likely that at the finishing tape some dark horse will win by a powdered nose. Who knows?

That unlucky person who is elected to the office of president of the student body must fall in the footsteps of Bill Carlton, incumbent of 1934-'38; Charles Grigsby '35-'36; Moo Baskin, and later John Sims, '36-'37; Everette McIntire, '37-'38; and Charles Miller, '38-'39. The new vice-president will succeed Kathryn Meadows, former student council head and present holder of the honor in question.

It is expected that election for the two offices will be held during the regular chapel period of the Thursday following the nominating ballot.

Members of the student legislature for the coming year will be elected later in the spring at the separate class meetings.

Practice will continue for another week, before it makes way for baseball and tennis.

SIDE-LINES

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Students See New Light

As this paper goes to press Dr. Cowan is completing his week's work here on the campus of STC. Throughout his few days' stay among the students and faculty he has created for himself in the hearts of all a warm place which is equalled by few and exceeded by none.

After each of the marvelous lectures, students have been found gathered in groups discussing the foregoing talk. The students think that each is better than the former, or better than any that has gone before. After the discussion in the boys' dormitory on Tuesday night a group of the boys had Dr. Cowan "cornered" for more than an hour. The boys of the dormitory seem to have seen a "new light" in regard to work of the Student Christian Union.

In the humble opinion of this writer this week can be the beginning of great and far-reaching good on the campus.

The following speech is the text of the lecture given by Dr. Cowan in chapel on Monday morning:
Dr. Cowan opened his talk by asking the question, "Who made God?" He suggested that this was a logical question, yet it is a very foolish one. If you determine His maker then you will have to ask the question as to who brought God's maker into being. This would result in an endless process.

"We live in a world of scientific invention," stated the famous lecturer. Today both scientific invention and modern psychological explanations are vastly different from those of past centuries. This he illustrated by relating the story of how, in Boston, in 1755, that both lightning and earthquakes caused the people to believe that God was causing these things because of their wrong way of living. The hurricanes of Florida were explained in a similar manner. "Thus," the speaker continued, "the scientific method is the way we have today to find out the truth."

Another very striking idea presented was that we should not blindly propagate our ideas. We should let reality take its course. As an illustration everyone knows that oftentimes a boy (or vice versa) persists in keeping company with what he terms his "dream" girl. Finally they are married, all the while he was believing his wife to be his "dream" girl. After a time he awakens to the full realization that

his dreams had been only his ideas, reality having played no part whatsoever. Instead of marrying his "dream" girl he has married a "nightmare." "Your idea must be shaped by reality," observes the veteran philosopher.

Next, Dr. Cowan entered into a discussion of the explanation of beauty by science. Science can explain fully how and why flowers and trees leaf-out in the spring and drop their leaves in the fall. This is left to botany. Sunsets and seasons can be fully explained by astronomy and other sciences. Yet behind all of these explanations there is another question—"What power established this order?" Why are these phenomena so arranged? Did these things just happen to be so arranged or was there some higher power that affixed this arrangement to the universe? The intangible element known as "friendship" can only be present under the proper conditions. One does not desire friendship and by his so doing have the desired friendship! Friendship can only adjust oneself to conditions that make for friendship.

Dr. Cowan states that life is exemplified through history. In "destruction" is found the hand of God. "The world war was the inevitable outcome of the 100 years of economic greed and cannibalish preceding."

Christians find God coming in many forms. We live in a person. He states, "Here is the revelation of God. The work was made into flesh and it dwelt among us." In so doing truth and friendship were interwoven into flesh. Dr. Cowan states that he has seen this personally. During the war one man ran and fell across a bomb. He was killed, but the lives of six other men were saved. Nathan Hale said: "I am sorry that I have but one life to give to my country."

Finally, judgment is revealed to us through history. Mercy comes to us through repentance.

Desire For Library Smoking Room

It is hoped for by many that a room shall be provided in the basement of the library for those male students who like to smoke while they study. The habit of smoking is one which has become commonly accepted in the United States since Sir Walter Raleigh's visit to the shores of Virginia. Likewise the habit of smoking while studying is practiced, particularly among college men. It is done in the dormitory, on the steps of the Administration Building and in the basement of the same building.

There are two rooms in the basement of the library which could be provided with study tables and reserved for the many college men who would enjoy smoking when they so desire. At the present time one must leave the building and stand outside in order to enjoy that faithful old pipe or the cigarette with a "lift."

The library is fireproof and since the suggested rooms would be simply for study there would be no possible fire hazard. From a practical standpoint it is impossible to see why this privilege, or shall we say "normal request," could not be granted.

Furthermore, a greater amount of studying would be done by those men smokers and better physical fitness would be maintained by those who now must perform, adjoin to the outside of the building, braving the danger of flu germs and sunstroke. Even those non-smoking students would benefit by the reduced traffic of those coming and going on their way to the present outdoor smoking room provided by Mother Nature and the State of Tennessee.

Praiseworthy

Work on the biggest and most representative "Midlander" in the school's history is rapidly nearing completion. All of the pictures have been sent to the engravers with the exception of the Seniors, who are being held out for a time until the late registering members of the class have an opportunity to have their pictures made.

The greater portion of the praise for the efficient manner in which this work has progressed must be attributed to the editor, John Paul Gilbert. Although the boy has been rushed constantly, making it necessary for him to miss a number of classes, the teachers have been most lenient in excusing him.

As a note of appreciation for the good work being done, every student who expects to buy an annual should do so during the coming week. A reduced budget, and the fact that the "Midlander" made all pictures free of charge will prohibit an extra supply of the yearbooks being bought for the students who wait until the last minute to make purchases. The final order for books will be given within the week and all who have failed to order will not be able to obtain one.

America has race problems galore. There are black men in the South, Redmen in the West, Chinamen in California, Italians in the East, ad jitterbugs all over the place.

For My Own AMAZEMENT

By Charles Liggett
After reading the editor's column, "For My Own Amusement", and trying, unsuccessfully to see how he could possibly get any amusement out of it, I have arrived at the conclusion that if people would read that tripe I might as well dish out some, which in no event could be a purer grade of bull than his. After all, I said to myself, if the editor can bore people that much, what can't the assistant editor do. The boy even got poetical. What will he think of next?

Just to show him that there are no visible spots on me, I had an interview with Mrs. Lester "Zoom" Carver to get the woman's angle on that laundry business, blood pressure, etc., which he discussed last week. The boy was completely wrong. Carver and Co. is still in the laundry business. If worse comes to worse, I am informed, the business will be operated by the simple expedient of hanging the dirty laundry on the end of a wire and lowering it from the tail of a bomber. Then "Zoom" will let it drag in the ocean for a while and then pull it in after it dries. Simple, eh what! Mrs. "Zoom's" only worry at present is that when she cruises over her house to drop flowers he will make a mistake and drop a bomb.

The top story of the week concerns Dr. Sims. It seems that the good doctor returned a girl's examination paper with this written on it: "Why don't you take a course in penmanship?" The girl took the paper and left the room with a puzzled expression on her face. Early the next morning she brought the paper back to him. "Dr. Sims," she said, "I hate to bother you, but I can't figure out what you have written on my paper."

A friend of mine sent his four year old son to drive the goat out of the garden. He had just set out a row of cabbage slips and he told the boy to keep the goat from eating them. The father went into the house and the little fellow went out and ran the goat around and around the garden. But goats are cantankerous creatures and this one didn't have any notion of leaving the garden and the luscious cabbage slips. Finally the little tyke gave up and returned to his father.

"Look, daddy," he said, "I couldn't get the goat out, so I just pulled up the cabbages." And in his arms he had all the slips my friend had spent the morning setting out.

I have been trying to remember who told me why women are slower in dressing than men. It seems that the fair sex have to slow down for the curves. Road sign: Be careful of curves; the most dangerous ones are usually sitting next to the driver.

If you have read this far—Saints forbid! you will have to admit that even poetry couldn't be worse. Several springs ago when I was younger and had more spring in me than now, my fancy turned to the things most young men's fancies have been turning to since time immemorial. She was a blonde, with freckles the size of pennies. Of course I didn't see them then. I thought she was the most wonderful thing ever let loose in the woods of Berlin. I set up all night writing this masterpiece, which I called First Love.

I am no poet, dear, I know
For words come to me much too slow
There's not one song that I could sing
In explanation of this thing
That's come to me quite unawares,
As unexpected as a prayer.

European Merry-Go-Round

"Woe to the Weak," exclaimed Premier Mussolini in his speech in Rome on March 26 in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the first Fascist combat squad. If this were the only declaration of its kind to have come from the "hornet's nest" of Central Europe, perhaps minor would be the results. Instead, many have been the recent demands from Central Europe.

The question that is now confronting the European peace-loving nations is "What will be the ultimate and final answer?" A Munich agreement resulted in nothing but gains for the dictatorial powers. Such gains have been used as stepping-stones to bigger demands. The map of Europe is entirely changed from what it was only a few months past. States have ceased to exist, being either wholly taken over by one country, or divided. A Napoleon has marched through the territory of the small countries, conquered and taken over the land as he went without even having a gun fired in opposition. How much longer will this condition ex-

Worried



This, dear children, is John Paul Gilbert, sometimes called "Bushel-head." And during this gap he is about the "worriedest" man on the campus. You see, he is not planning to order any extra copies of the Midlander this year. This is to avoid having any left-overs. "Every student who thinks he can wait and get one after it is printed will just be left out," says the head man of the 1939 yearbook. "We are getting the exact number of books that we will need to fill the orders which we will have on hand when the book is ready to go to press." Gilbert further states that he is going to close his selling campaign within the next few days and that each order has to be in or you and you will be left out.

Certainly there are yet to be found nations in Europe who do not desire war. Yet all the time while these nations are backing up and giving in to the "ism" demands of the dictatorial powers who are strengthening their forces, gaining new territories from which they can extract natural resources and recruits for their armies, and gaining the support of many peoples, whether it be through fear or otherwise. The nations on the defensive side have been constantly losing territory, suffering a deteriorating effect in the morale of their people, losing essential natural resources, forfeiting evidence of buffer states. What gain can be hoped for through such a process? Certainly none of this territory will be regained except through a conflict.

I am neither a war lover nor one to profit economically from such a dreaded conflict. At the same time a definite stand will be necessary if the democracies are to continue. Surely we all believe they will not fall, at least for many years. The longer the nations wait to take their stand the harder will be the ordeal. One side cannot continue to gain and the other lose and the two remain in the same ratio as to power. I would not advance the Utopian idea of fighting another war to end all wars; that would be foolish. Nevertheless, a firm stand must be maintained. Perhaps then the offensive nations would cease their mighty protests. If a conflict resulted it would be inevitable. Sooner or later such will result. If the stand had been taken at Munich much heartache might have been avoided. A great part of Central Europe's power would then have been thrown on the side of France and England; today, the mighty Hitler controls this same strength, these same armies, and the same geographical locations.

The Old FURIOUSITY SLOP

LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT—
A sweet-faced English nurse was going among the wounded soldiers in the hospital. She asked one: "Did you kill any Germans?" "Yes," was the reply.

When the nurse asked how many, the answer came back, "Only one." She kissed his hand. Asking the next one how many he had killed, he said, "Two." She kissed both his hands.

Then she came to a third. He told her he had killed one hundred Germans. "With which hand?" she asked.

"Oh, I bit them to death."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY—

The chairman of the local Public Service Company was making a speech:

"Think of the good the power company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light Brigade.'"

A voice from the audience was heard: "Oh, what a charge they made."

MIRROR IMAGE—

An Idaho man was fishing in Lake Crescent recently. He caught a big northern pike, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was so elated, he wires his wife: "I've got one, weighs seven pounds and it is a beauty."

The answer he got was: "So have I; weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty—looks like you. Come home."

CORRECTION—

A traveller, spinning the yarn as only travellers can, said: "From the boat the river looked alive with gladiators."

A long-suffering listener asked: "Alive with what?"

"Alive with gladiators," came the answer. "Why? I was there."

"My dear friend, alligators is what you mean. Didn't you know gladiators are flowers?"

THAT'S DIFFERENT—

"Ah wins."

"What yuh got?"

"Three aces."

"No yuh don't. Ah wins."

"What yuh got?"

"Two eights and a razor."

"Yuh sho' do. How cum yuh so lucky?"

BEYOND THE MARK—

Bill and Esta had a date,

'Twas one which lasted rather late

The summer moon was full and yellow—

Well, Bill was just a normal fellow . . .

Then Autumn came and Bill heard news,

Which made him tremble in his shoes;

With instand speed he packed his grip

Can you thrust the blame on these small countries? I think not. They could have resisted the mighty on-marching armies of a Hitler and all the other autocratic powers of Europe. Why should these small, helpless countries fight only to lose in the end when they could surrender and by not spilling one drop of blood gain the same end—the right to be ruled and governed and dictated to by the greatest autocratic power in the world today. Likewise, Poland cannot afford to resist. Without the backing of France, England, and Russia she can hope for nothing to be gained at the expense of resistance.

The autocratic powers of Germany and Italy have stated and emphasized the fact that they intend to rule the world, that they do not care for peace as other nations would have it, and that they will fight any united opposition to the Rome-Berlin axis. A further delay to take a firm stand by the democratic nations will only allow Germany and Italy time to strengthen their forces for the inevitable.

And hopped aboard an outbound ship.
For Bill knew well that Esta's pa
Could aim a shotgun straight and
far.
He journeyed on from port to port,
His soul with deep remorse was
fraught,
Pity him not,—there's no debating
That he'd been overestimating.

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT—

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club. When the patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs, she raised her hand for silence.

"Hush," she said softly, "the children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!"

There was a moment of tense silence, then, shyly: "Mommy, Willie found a bedbug."

THIS IS BLIS—

A rather awkward-looking individual went into an ice cream parlor the other day and bought an ice cream cone.

He went out on the sidewalk to eat it.

Presently he reappeared with the cone emptied of the ice cream and handing it to the astonished clerk said:

"Thank you for the use of this vase."

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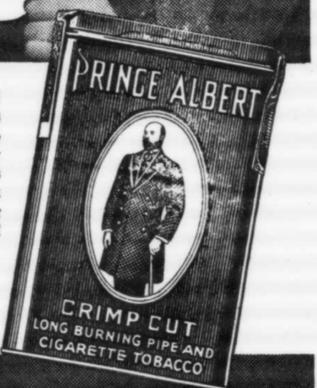
WELL, I SEE YOU'VE CAUGHT UP WITH PRINCE ALBERT. HOW DO YOU LIKE PIPE-SMOKING NOW?

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Already ready, already aimed and ed that the success of the coming fixing to fire is Carl "Throttle" season hinges on the left arm of Yates, the hefty port-sider from Red town. Coach Floyd is depending on the big boy for plenty of action this season and has intimat-

Yates has had plenty of experience on the mound. In the Raider season last year he won four and lost one. His loss came at the hands of Vanderbilt who cashed in on an STC infield error and scored six runs in a single inning to cancel a 3-1 lead which Yates had at the beginning of the inning. His best

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Tennis Courts Are Improved

Coaching Situation Draws Comment

By **JOE BORTHICK**

Quite a few improvements are being made on the local tennis courts. These should be greatly appreciated by the student body as a whole. Not only should the student body welcome the improvements but also appreciate the two new courts that are being built. Certainly these will make it possible for many more students to take advantage of the opportunity to play.

Tennis is a game that the masses can play. It is a game that most people enjoy to play if given the opportunity. If the students of STC do not take the advantage of their opportunity I feel that they will have no one to blame but themselves. Certainly all of us will not be able to make the team. We are not that good at the game. But that is not the primary purpose of the game of tennis. Its greatest value lies in the universality to which it is played. People enjoy playing the game even if they are only amateurs.

This is a teachers College and every student here should acquaint himself with the knowledge of some game or games so he or she will be able to assist in the direction of extra-curricular activities when he is teaching. Tennis is played by a large number of high school students and for this reason it would be well for all teachers to be thoroughly acquainted with the game.

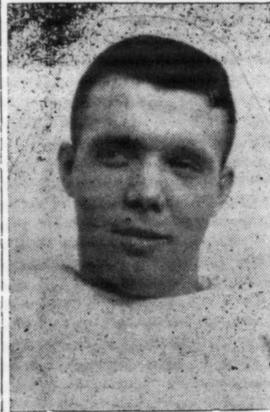
COACHING SITUATION AT STC

The Nashville papers are casting a new and different light upon the coaching situation here at STC. Tuesday's paper has it that Coach Floyd, beloved by all of the STC students and players, will be compelled to leave at the end of the present year. If this report be true we are sincerely regretful of the situation that has arisen. Since Coach Floyd first came to the campus he has produced the greatest Raider machines that ever practiced on the local field. In this respect he has given much to the cause. We offer flowers to the living while they can be appreciated. If these accepted-unconfirmed reports be true it is too bad that Floyd does not possess a B.S. degree.

Despite the fact that Pres. Q. M. Smith is away from the campus at the present time reports have it that Floyd's successor will be none other than Howard Allen, sculptor of championship athletic teams at the M.B.A. School in Nashville.

job for the diamonds was against TPI in Cookeville when he topped Huland Draper in a mound duel, 3-1.

Mr. Mona Lisa Paper Reports Floyd Is Out



In the world of the artist, there is a painting of a lady which is called "Mona Lisa." Here is Mr. Mona Lisa. See that expression. Is he mad or is he happy? Is he smiling or is that a sneer? Is he looking forward to the coming football season with delight or is he entirely in the dark as to whether he is wanting the fall to come or to forever stay away? Is he thinking that the Raiders will win two or three games this fall, or is Captain Sam Smith thinking of the little lady who lives over the way???

From Page 1:—

Unclaimed

they really tore up those mountains up in Chattanooga. Maude and Mary Deane moved out in town. I wonder if Mose and Pat don't just get awfully tired walking back and forth.

Nancy and Tommy are making up for lost time since Nancy's little six weeks "vacation." They also make week-end cruises together.

Doyle Bronson is dating a certain little high school belle. What's the matter Doyle, can't you find one to suit you here? Won't you try?

Joe Netherland and Mary Lib Hutton seemed to have started where it left off. You'd better take some insurance on your heart, Mary Lib.

Poor Allen really is lonesome. Don't cry, Allen, Carver will be back in no time unless you know him for a tailspin.

I've written enough mush for a while, but spring is here! Aw bliss, happiness, delight, love! Aw gnats! Love,

Ann.

Thirty-six countries on the six continents are represented on the roster of University of Michigan graduates who have entered one of the church professions.

Courier Says Conference Gives Big Hint

Editor's Note:—This article appeared in The Rutherford Courier on Tuesday morning, March 28.

Coach Johnny (Red) Floyd will not return to the State Teachers College next fall, The Rutherford Courier learned on reliable authority Monday.

Although Q. M. Smith, president of the Teachers College, has not yet made any official statement as to the final disposal of the long-drawn dispute over whether or not Floyd would stay at the college for another year, it was learned that Floyd definitely would not return and that Smith was searching the market for a man to replace him.

Smith Seeking Man

According to reports, Smith is seeking a new man and has said that he would not give the job to Elwin (Wink) Midgett, commercial instructor at S.T.C., and former coach at Castle Heights Military Academy.

The latest developments, it is said, followed a meeting between Floyd and Smith during the regional girls basketball tournament about a week ago.

According to report, Smith and Floyd gave each other ten day's grace, Smith to look over the field for a prospective coach and Floyd to investigate some jobs he had been offered.

The final decision was reached Monday.

Midgett Came In Fall

The coaching situation became ensnarled last fall when announcement was first made that Midgett would come to the school. Nashville papers carried stories stating that Smith had announced in Nashville that Midgett was to replace Floyd as coach.

A storm of protest by both the student body and Murfreesboro citizens followed the announcement. An anonymous bulletin was circulated on the S.T.C. campus objecting strenuously to Floyd's dismissal and there was talk of a sit-down strike by the football team on the eve of the Thanksgiving game between the college and Tennessee Tech.

Smith, however, denied that Floyd had been fired, declaring that he had hired Midgett only as teacher.

Six percent of the college and university newspapers in the U. S. own their own printing plants. Eighteen U. S. colleges offer courses in petroleum and gas engineering.

Fighting For '1' Spot



The coming of spring and sunny weather brings about the inevitable, tennis. Above are the two leading candidates for the number one spot on the Raider tennis team. On the left is Petey Dill; on the right, Ralph Gwaltney. These two have been hitting a hot pace in preparation for the final verdict which will

come from Tennis Coach B. B. Gracy, Jr. Both boys played fine games, or should it be sets, for the team last season. Dill possesses a fine backhand and a true serve while Gwaltney depends upon a driving game. The two will make a fine pair for the team when it comes to the number one doubles team.

Spring Ushers In Tennis Four Racketeers Back

Tennis is about to take the place of many of the sporting activities once again. Several of the boys are already working hard and fast, as competition appears to be plenty stiff during the current season.

Those remaining from last year's squad are Gwaltney, Dill, Gracy, and Dale. These boys loom as the most prospective boys for places on the squad.

Other old men bidding for places on the squad are Hagewood, Lee, J. Baxter, and D. Baxter. Coming to STC from other schools and freshmen trying to find places on the '39 tennis squad are such men as Phillips, Sexton, Blankenship, McCord, Towns, and Thaxton.

East Tennessee Teachers have already signified their intention of meeting the local boys here on their court some time in the near future. Mr. Gracy states that the team will probably visit David Lipscomb and the University of Chattanooga for tennis matches some time during the present quarter. However, he further states that the school is not planning an extensive inter-collegiate program this year because of expenditures relative to the local courts. Mr. Gracy is encouraging tennis on an intramural basis.

Courts Undergoing Improvements
At the present time the tennis courts are being quite generally improved and new ones are being added.

A faculty court is under construction at the Moffitt House. Even though this court is primarily for the faculty student are welcomed to use the court at such time as it is not in use by the members of the faculty.

One new court is being constructed

ted adjoining the five that we have at the present time. This one is not to be made of concrete or asphalt but rather of hard clay.

New backstops are under the process of erection. Also all-metal posts will be installed for all of the hard-surface courts. New nets and repainting of the courts will greatly add to the usefulness of the courts. Mr. Gracy states that he feels that these improvements will be greatly beneficial and appreciated by the student body as a whole.

From Page 1:—

Alumni

S.T.C. graduates who are teaching in Manchester. Practically the entire faculty is made up of our alumni. On Friday, March 24, a contest in public speaking was held in Manchester. It was a private contest made up of representatives from several different counties and towns surrounding Manchester. Some of the towns were: Shelbyville, Tullahoma, McMinnville, Decherd, Wartrace, and Winchester. There were eight contests with a wide representation from the different student bodies.

The contests were carried on in a manner worthy of a school much larger than Manchester. The teachers had coached the different sections and arranged the time, place, and judges. Mary Ellen Evans, the most recent graduate from STC to take her place in Manchester, directed the glee club for Manchester. It is quite interesting to note that her glee club placed second out of the many to play out.

Another of S.T.C.'s alumni who has certainly come through in fine style recently is Miss Virginia O'Brien, who is teaching at Buchanan and coaching the girls' basketball team. Her team won the regional tournament defeating the best teams in several counties. Miss O'Brien is certainly to be commended for her splendid work.

A letter from Raymond Weeks, who is now living in Arkansas and teaching in the Hatfield High School, came to the alumni office some time ago. In his letter he mentions the fact that he heard the broadcast of the music department over WSM. Mr. Weeks is teaching in a school that is rated grade A and has an enrollment of some 435 pupils.

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FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST — **CAMELS**

Truly, This Is Spring



In the upper left picture, good people, we find Doe Goodman and Wiley Halloway, candidates for a place in our Couple Contest. They seem to be happy about the whole thing, and quite confident of win-

ning one of the six titles. Next we find Cliff and Bettye Jane. Cliff seems to be fixing the wheels on Bettye's feet. Maybe he's trying to take her for a ride. In the center picture something seems to be vitally wrong. There's R. E. Hill with Sarah Johnson—where's Aubrey? Down in the left hand corner we find Dorothy Gilliam pos-

ing for a snap while Charley Dickin' looks about. What are you doin', Charley, looking for a vacant spot? Over at the right you see Phillip Perkerson and Marjorie Lingley. We aren't sure who the fellow is, but they seem to be deeply interested. Maybe he's reciting some poetry about spring!

Side-Lines To Conduct Poll On Great Lovers

For the edification and elucidation of the student body the Side-Lines is conducting an election to determine the most outstanding couples on the campus. No medals will be hung on the winners no silverware or bed-clothing will be given the "Couple Most Likely to Wed"; no trophies will be presented; but the honor of the title will be bestowed upon those who come out victorious.

This is not a joking matter, but it is being done with the greatest seriousness. If there is a sufficiently democratic response of the students, the pictures of the winners may be displayed in the next issue of the Side-Lines. Think of it—your picture hung, like a full moon on an autumn night, right in the middle of the front page. Can't you see it now? Informally dressed, standing or sitting (whichever is your most natural position) by the flame in your heart. What a thrill this will bring to some mamas and papas to know what their little darlings are doing in college. Get busy, start politicking, pass out cigars, get your mate and go to the polls, and prepare your ballot. In other words, what I mean is—Let's Vote. (How'm I doin', Kay?).

In making your choice, pick out the couple you think best suited for the title.

The most popular couple should be the one most liked. The most inseparable should be the boy and girl who are two of a kind, so to

George Bock, Thomas, and Earl Spry.

Olive Jean Prty has been elected to teach the fifth and sixth grades in the Bell Buckle Grammar School next year.

speak. The best looking should be the most handsome couple together. In giving your honest opinion about the couple most likely to wed and for the "Toughest Time Couple," consider the boy and girl who have most trouble agreeing on their respective subjects.

Margaret Cox Elected To Presidency Of Student Christian Group

At a called meeting of the Student Christian Union, held Wednesday evening, March 22, Margaret Cox of Minor Hill was elected to the presidency. The election was necessitated by the fact that Annie Mary Snell, former president, is not in school this quarter.

After the election, Margaret Cox took charge and outlined the program for the remainder of the year, stressing the fact that the organization should be one of the foremost on the campus. Although the new president has only been on the campus since the beginning of the fall quarter, having transferred here as a junior from Martin College, her knowledge of the details and purposes of the S.C.U. attests to her ability to hold the office of president.

Enrollment Has Hit "800" Mark

Enrollment to date is hovering around the eight hundred mark. Setting on an even 716 on Saturday of last week, Miss Marie Engles, secretary to the dean, reports that a cool seventy-five have joined the STC family since then. She also stated that there would be an increase next week end as the schools in this section are turning out "every day, now."

The grand total is expected to

reach an even thousand before the beginning of the "six weeks" term of this quarter.

Trustees of eastern colleges and

universities will go to school at a special conference on their problems to be held at Lafayette College.

COUPLES MAY COME AND COUPLES MAY GO
BUT THESE ARE THE THINGS THAT WE MUST KNOW
WHICH COUPLE IS THE

Title	Name of Choice
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MOST INSEPARABLE COUPLE
BEST MATCHED COUPLE
BEST LOOKING COUPLE
COUPLE MOST LIKELY TO WED
"TOUGHEST TIME" COUPLE

RULES: Clip this ballot and fill in blanks, and place your ballot in the box, either in the Administration Building or in the cafeteria. No signature is needed on your ballot. The deadline will be Monday, April 3. Get your ballot in NOW.

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TITO GUZAR - JEROME COWAN
JESSIE RALPH - WILLIAM FRAWLEY
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CLIFF NAZARRO - THE KING'S MEN
and MATTY MALNECK and His Orchestra
Directed by Rowell Wash

Thursday and Friday
April 6 - 7

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Dreams—hope—heartbreak—for your deepest thrill in months!



Irene DUNNE and **Charles BOYER**
Love Affair

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Produced and Directed by **LEO McCAREY**
Screen Play by Delmer Daves and Donald Ogden Stewart

Princess

Lyon, Rutledge Have Twenty-three Additions

The new students who have moved into Lyon Hall are: Katherine Person, Allie Bledsoe, Elizabeth Harris, Elizabeth Warren, Rubye Spencer, Gladys Simpson, Christine Burnette, Mrs. Clayton Lannom, Mrs. Ollie Cooper, and Ruby Turner.

Among the new students who have moved into Rutledge Hall are: Mrs. Nelle G. Atkinson of Winchester; Mrs. Graig Walker Kelly, and Elizabeth Merriman of Wavnesboro; Irma Hunter of Hickman County; Melba Lois Ary, Videlle Warren, and Maurine Allen of Linden; Hazel Brown of Erin; Mary Elizabeth Hutton of Dickson; Helen Stokes of Vanleer; Ruby Nell Marrow of St. Joseph; Iva Simms, transfer for Anderson, Indiana; and Gladys Carlton of Eagleville.

STUDENTS ENJOY INFORMAL SOCIAL

A school social was held at the gym Tuesday evening, March 21, from seven-thirty until ten o'clock. One hundred fifty students were present.

Mr. B. B. Gracy was director of the group games and dances which were enthusiastically supported by the group. Maxine Baker and Margaret Wysong were assistant directors, and Gladys Carlton was at the piano during the musical game.

Dancing followed the games. Music was furnished by Sutton's loud speaking system.

SHOWER HELD FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Edith Swafford, a bride-elect whose marriage will take place in April, was the honoree of a miscellaneous gift shower Thursday evening, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Carl Young in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Young and Miss Martha Brown were joint hostesses.

The guest list included Mrs. Dor Anderson, Doe Goodman, Leta O'Neill, Margaret and Ruth Downey, Eunice Kenney, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, and Elaine Gothdan. Miss Swafford was formerly a student at STC.

Mrs. Wilson Springer attended the high school alumni dance at Loretta Saturday evening, March 25, as the guest of her husband, an alumnus of Loretta.

Clara Streeter Shapard was the guest of her friend, Dorothy Coy, in Evansville, Indiana, for the week end.

Cathrine Freeman of David Lipscomb was the guest of Jessie Mae Todd during the week of March 16.

ROBBIE TURNER HOSTESS, INFORMAL PARTY AT HOME

Robbie Turner was hostess at an enjoyable informal party at her home near Eagleville on Wednesday evening, March 22, from eight until eleven.

Ruth Hoover and Webber Earthman were winners of the prize, a pig bank wrapped as an Easter package, in the clever "Farmer's Love Letter" contest. Bridge was played by several of the guests.

Fruits, cake, and a tempting beverage was served as Easter eggs were used as guest favors.

The guests were: Ione Crosslin, Mary Jane Stem, Myrtle Smith, Janie Swift, Elizabeth Hill, Jane Starbuck, Ruth Hoover, Natalie Ridley Mac Carter, James Hewgley, Bill Young, Johnny De George, Prentice Wilson, Webber Earthman,

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