"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

THE SIDE-LINES

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VOL. 15—NO. 8 | MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENN. | SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1942

First Midlander Feature Ballot To Be February 9

Editor Announces Dates, Gives Contest Rules; Four Selections Must Come From Senior Class

Nominations for TSC's most popular and outstanding students will be held in chapel Monday, February 9. In the Midlander's Annual Who's Who contest, Morjorie Gilbert, editor of the book, announced yesterday.

The selections to be made are: Miss TSC, Bachelor of Ugliness, Most Versatile Girl, Most Versatile Boy, Most Popular Girl, Most Popular Boy. Students receiving the highest number of votes in the final ballot will be pictured in the feature section of the annual along with the President of the Associated Student Body.

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

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

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

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

John Washington In Marine Corps

John Washington, 25, a former student of Murfreesboro State College, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for the regular four-year term.

Washington, who had served in the Marine Corps from 1937 to 1939, enlisted at the Marine Corps district recruiting office in the U. S. Court House, Nashville, and was transferred to the First Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, New River, N. C.

ACE Have Quarterly Party

The State College chapter of the Association of Childhood Education held its quarterly party last night in the Science Hall.

Twenty couples attended the quarterly party of the State College chapter of the Association of Childhood Education Wednesday night in the Science building of the college.

A variety of interesting contests and games were enjoyed by the group, which is sponsored by Miss Mary Frizzel. The Valentine motif was featured throughout and attractive plates were served.

The following members attended: Juanita Robinson, Louise Neel Gattis, Charlotte Stevenson, Robert Daniel, Julia Harris, Sara Jackson, Sarah Frances Case, Dorothy Duggin, Mary Turney, Annette Melton, Sarah Riddle, Kathryn Rich, Elizabeth Fuller, Donnell Henson, Rebecca May, Louise Sherrill, Thelma Williams, Horace Welchance and a visitor Frances Bingham.

ON PROGRAM

JOHN BRAGG

WILEY HOLLOWAY

Two former State students will appear on the news quiz answering questions on current events of statewide, national and international interest in connection with the "salute" to Murfreesboro at 11 o'clock Monday over Radio Station WSM from U. T. John Bragg graduated in the class of '39, while Holloway entered the U. T. law school from here last year.

Lewis Writes On Nature Study

Educational Value Of Rural Life for Child Is Stressed

The January issue of "The Tennessee Teacher" carried an article written by Dr. C. D. Lewis. "Nature Teaching in the Rural School."

According to Dr. Lewis there are three reasons why the natural invironment of the rural child is of educational importance, "I provides the most abundant, the most interesting, and the most available type of child experiences; it is a sound and natural basis for his probable future occupation; and it turns his attention toward the God-made rather than the man-made features of the world."

He went further to say that nature study offers an opportunity for child and teacher to study together. In order to keep the work from drifting too much, Dr. Lewis has planned an outline for plant study in the elementary schools which is included in the article.

Dick Woodward, who recently completed his junior year competition on the Colorado University football squad, never played football until he enrolled at C. U.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

Fox, Gattis, McClane Star In Play

Play Produced By Student Directors Is Hit; Rated One of Club's Best Productions

Mystery and the conflict between two scheming personalities held a large audience in suspense last week when the Buchanan Dramatic Club presented the first of two performances of "Ladies in Retirement" on the TSC stage.

In the absence of Edward L. Tarpley, sponsor of the club, John Thomas Zumbro of Murfreesboro, assisted by Raikes Slinkard and Harold Radford, shaped the psychological mystery into a production that is a credit to the directors, the club, and the Tarpley reputation for good plays.

Besides new producers, "Ladies in Retirement" brought new talent to stand alongside some of the best in the non-professional theatre.

Louise Neel Gattis made her debut in the alternately comical and pathetic role of a mentally deficient old woman, and the audience's response stands as proof enough of her ability.

Six well cast actresses and one talented actor took the audience through a series of laughs, chills, and surprises. Sara Frances McClane, who starred in "Stage Door," was a brilliant success last week as the cold, calculating guardian of her odd sisters. There is a tenseness about Miss McClane's acting that penetrates to the back row.

Van Fox, the lone male in the cast, turned out a characterization that equals his contribution to "Men in White." Murfreesboro displayed another of her gifted actresses in Katherine Anderson as a forgotten madame of the stage. Completing the cast were Katherine Gillespie, Jean Barber, and Jane Maxwell, all playing character roles with appropriateness.

"Ladies in Retirement" is one of those plays that makes those seeing it wonder what the outcome will be for there are several probable solutions. Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, authors of the mystery, have subtly hinted to all the probable endings, and each new situation finds the audience confident that it has hit upon the right one.

This latest production of the Buchanan Dramatic Club is in the opinion of many who saw it the best-all-round production of the past few seasons. Lights, sets, sound, costumes, make-up, and acting were an integrated whole. There seemed no division in the many phases of a production and the audience was not conscious of the hustle of backstage movement as the play progressed.

Without their usual director, the Buchanan Dramatic Club was faced with producing "Ladies in Retirement." Work, time, and ability were given generously and the result was a production that is remarkably excellent.

Congress Passes Resolution Calling for Support of First Aid

On January 5, the Congress of the ASB passed a resolution to the effect that first aid courses be offered the students of TSC and that students participate in the classes one hundred per cent. A committee headed by John D. Wiseman, Jr., was named to write the resolution. It follows:

"Whereas, the United States is now engaged in building up its civilian defenses for the immediate protection of coastal areas against air raids and for the protection of interior areas against possible air raids; and

"Whereas, there is always a necessity for administering first aid to persons injured in accidents;

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Congress of the ASB that it respectfully requests the faculty of TSC that they make available to the student body a course in first aid; and

"Be it further resolved, by the Congress of the ASB that it also respectfully requests the student body, if and when such a course be offered, that the student body take full advantage of it."'

The University of Wisconsin alumni association was organized 80 years ago.

The Clemson College student body donated over $600 to send the Clemson senior platoon, crack fancy drill unit, to distant cities this year.

Congratulations To Buchanan Dramatic Club

"Ladies In Retirement" was an excellent piece of work. The dramatic club and drama classes are to be congratulated for carrying on without the assistance of Mr. Tarpley.

In our opinion this admirable addition to a long line of dramatic successes since Mr. Edward L. Tarpley came to Tennessee State was due to a live-wire group of drama students who furnished the nucleus for the large amount of work put into the production.

A partial list of these students who should be congratulated includes John Zumbro, who served as director, and Raikes Slinkard and Harold Radford, his assistants; Betty McCampbell, lighting director; Ruby Lee Snell, properties; Margaret Taylor, makeup; Margaret Bruner, programs; Ruth Peterson, tickets; Fenton Warren, club president; and Ruth Englert, Kate Miles, Ruth Taylor, Ernest Hooper and Beth Orr.

The cast, need it be said, was excellent. Many of them were above the characterizations of the actors at the Nashville Playhouse according to those who saw both productions.

We hope the Dramatic Club will continue to climb until it is the best in the state . . . and that isn't such a long climb.

Debaters Down Cumberland

Critical Decision Given TSC, State Meet Plans Made

BY RUBY LEE SNELL

The Forensic Club, represented by debaters John Thomas Zumbro and Ernest Hooper, won a weighty critical decision over Cumberland University Tuesday night in the Administration Building. The decision was given by Major J. G. Sims, attorney for the Veterans facility.

The year's debate question as set by NATS, ntaional forensic society, is, Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unioons in the United States.

Last week two teams composed of Jack Wilkes, Ernest Hooper, William Arendale and Ruby Lee Snell went to Lebanon for nondecision debates with the Cumberland Debate Club.

Plans are being made to attend the State Forensic tournament at Cumberland February 26 to 28. It is hoped that every member of the club will be able to attend, as there are contests in many phases of forensic work.

Dr. C. D. Lewis, club sponsor, is acting president of the State Forensic Organization, which offers contests in varsity and freshman debating, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptue and after dinner speaking at their annual tournament.

Plans are being made by the club to send two debate teams into various parts of the state. Out of state ours are to be cut due to a decrease in appropriations.

Daylight Savings Time To Return February 9

John Q. Public faces the complex problem of readjusting his sleeping, working, eating and recreation schedules to meet the exigencies of daylight saving time again in Rutherford County.

He has 17 days, or to be more specific, until 2 a.m. Monday, February 9, to get himself reoriented for the clocks will be advanced one hour on that date under provisions of the national daylight savings time bill of President Roosevelt.

"Lyon Den" Gives Program

There was something new in the way of chapel programs at TSC when the Lyon Hall girls presented the main features of their make-believe magazine Friday morning.

When the curtain opened Carolyn Webb dressed as a majorette smiled upon her readers. Katy Gore explained that she was the magazine cover. Real life ads were the next feature of the program, and they were represented by Kitty Anderson, Margaret Mackay, Betty Parks, Marguerite Clements, Allene Kerr, Ruth Peterson, Van Fox, and Margaret Starkey.

Fashions were modeled by Ida Jane Leopard, Virginia Paschall, Bertha Collins, Jo Conn, Ann D. Edwards, Roberts Bearden, Margaret Anne Bell and Mary Kate Bragg.

The story section of the magazine was in the form of a pantomine read by Margaret Bruner and it was entitled "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Physical Training Program Underway

"All students, particularly those who expect to go into the armed forces in the near future, should enter whole-heartedly into the new physical training program now underway on the campus," Coach Jordan stated this morning.

The program which is in line with trends over the nation has been stepped up to a pace which includes three sessions a week in comparison with two in the past; military drills; calisthenics; and strong body building work at every class meeting.

'Pat' Talks To Juniors

Calls for More Pep At Ball Games, Starkey Heads SocialCommittee

At the regular class meeting on Monday morning, the Junior class had as its guest Mr. Pat Priest, who gave an interesting and inspiring talk on "Social Activities on Our Campus." He stressed the need of more enthusiasm and pep at our ball games and especially the "Tuesday-nite dances."

In connection with this the Junior class has taken it as their responsibility to help create just such interest. Margaret Starkey was appointed chairman of the Social Committee. She and her committee have already begun their drive and for the next dance have secured games such as bridge, monopoly, hCinese checkers, Par-Cheesi and Jig-Saw puzzles. Also with the money that was collected during the fall quarter, which was donated by the students in general, several new records have been acquired.

We are cordially inviting the faculty an dthe student body. To those who don't care to dance there will be other entertainment.

In cooperation with the chapel program, given by the ASB the Junior class have agreed to back the ASB one hundred per cent in their attempt to raise the Social and Cultural Standards on the campus.

SCU Forums Begin Wednesday

The SCU will begin the Wednesday night open forum program January 28, it was announced today by Shannon Patton, president of the organization. This first discussion will be a forum with Dr. C. D. Lewis, sponsor, taking the lead.

The purpose of this forum is to discuss the questions that are uppermost in the minds of the students. It is the hopes of those who have planned the program that the students may gain a better understanding of the moral and spiritual situations confronting our nation.

There is a special request that all students attend this first of the open forums. It will require the presence of every interested student to make this plan a success.

On Wednesday night plans will be made to continue the quarter's weekly discussions, a special subject being used for a panel chosen from the group.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry tract is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

ENSIGN

Ensign James McGill Buchanan, grandson of the late J. P. Buchanan, former governor of Tennessee, was one of a number of Reserve Officers that were on the campus this week. Ensign James Hewgley and Ensign A. C. Jackson were also here, though pictures of them were unavailable at press time.

McCrary Made President of New Club

A new club was recently organized on the campus of Tennessee State College by the Industrial Arts Department to be known as the Industrial Arts Club.

Joe McCrary, a junior and an industrial arts major, was elected president of the new organization. Frank Sheppard, a senior, was elected vice-president. The other officers chosen are Lake Burgess, secretary; Dalton Stroop, treasurer; Walter Patterson, sergeant-at-arms.

J. C. Wheeler, instructor of Industrial Arts, was named as sponsor for the group.

The purpose of the club is to give the students who are majoring, or interested, in industrial arts, a better knowledge of the subject.

Another purpose is to help alleviate the shortage of skilled workers in this field, caused by the special emphasis now being placed on this vocation by defense work. In addition it will also serve to provide closer social relations and inter-departmental activities.

The program of the club has not been definitely outlined yet, but tentative plans are to have well-versed speakers from time to time on the programs.

The organization will meet twice a month, and all students who have any training in industrial arts are eligible for membership.

Music Club Banquet Rated Big Success

The Music Club Banquet, Friday night, January 23, was another success attributed to the department.

Tables arranged in shape of a V were decorated with runners of ivy, red, white and blue candles, and patriotic place cards. Although the attendance had dropped more than half over last year, there were fifty people present—including four alumni, Ann Elizabeth Davis, Bud Likey, and Mr. and Mrs. MacMahan.

Tostmaster Horton Tarpley, presided over the group and introduced the various officers of the music department. Short after dinner speeches were given by Dean

(Continued on Page Four)

TSC Summer Bulletin All Out for Defense

New Business Courses, Navigation and More Industrial Arts, Helpful Outlines Given

Tennessee State is continuing to enlarge its defense activity in an ever growing circle, President Q. M. Smith announced yesterday as he released a preliminary copy of the college defense bulletin for the spring and summer quarters.

The bulletin includes many courses never offered before at the college. Various commercial courses which in the past have been restricted to juniors and seniors only, are being lowered to freshman level to permit training for defense to begin as soon as possible.

The Spring quarter will open March 20, while the spring-summer quarter for students who can't enter in March will begin April 27. The summer quarter will begin June 8.

The purpose of the bulletin, to be released soon, was stated by the president to be "the recommendation of well organized programs to prospective students. It does not change in any way the requirements for graduation given in the regular catalog, but presents specific curricula for specific purposes."

The specific curricula spoken of includes outlines of definite courses that may be followed by students for the length of their college career with definite objectives all the way. Business management, government service, accounting, auditing, arts and science work, home economics, pre-engineering, aviation, basic training for the army and navy reserve, technical analysist, pre-medical, and pre-dental work are listed.

As usual, students will be able to secure a degree in three years. High school seniors who graduate in June may begin their college work immediately, Smith stated.

Those courses to be offered in line with the program are shorthand, typewriting, business English, business mathematics, principles of business, secretarial practice, commercial law, cost accounting, money and banking, plane surveying, sheet metal, general metal work, architectural drawing, applied electricity, machine drawing, office practice and navigation.

Allegheny College was so named because a large part of the area it serves is watered by streams that make up the Allegheny River.

March of Dimes Drive Success

TSC launched its drive for the March of Dimes Wednesday morning when Tom Townes, president of the ASB, spoke to the assembly. Yesterday morning Dean Beasley reminded the student body that "this year has brought us in closer contact with the meaning of infantile paralysis than any of the preceding years."

A dance in the gymnasium Thursday night climaxed the March of Dimes at the college. Admission for the occasion was a dime.

The wishing well which has become a symbol throughout the nation for the infantile paralysis fund was placed in the bookstore and later at the entrance to the auditorium for the students to contribute their dimes.

Seventy-Four On Dean's Honor Roll At M T S C

Equal Division Among Classes Shown To Have 'B' Average For Fall Quarter

Seventy-four students attained the list of those cited for superior scholastic work during the fall quarter at State College Dean N. C. Beasley anonunced this week.

The honor roll consists of those students who made an average grade of B on all courses carried. To attain this average one must make no grade less than B or must make an A grade for each C grade.

The seventy-four students were almost equally divided as to classification; twenty were sophomores; eighteen were juniors and eighteen were seniors. The students are:

Freshmen: Charles Arendale, Murfreesboro; William Kenneth Banks, Morrison; Lewis Brinkley, Jr., Murfreesboro; Mary Evelyn Broyles, Fayetteville; Thomas Crick, Eagleville; Virginia Cummins, Portland; Emma Catherine Deere, Lexington; James Scobey Dill, Murfreesboro.

Allita Edwards, Waynesboro; Frances Louis Knight, Murfreesboro; Mary Martin, Chattanooga; William Eris Read, Rockvale; Edward Seward, Murfreesboro; Carolyn Webb, Murfreesboro; Frances West, Carthage; Martha Ida Williams, Rockvale; Cyrus Wymer Wiser, Wartrace; Mary Ann Zumbro, Murfreesboro.

Sophomores: Ruth Hunter Allen, Lewisburg; Betty Berry, Nashville;

(Continued on Page Three)

Orchids And Onions To Deserving People

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series that will aim to both compliment and reprimand in many of the places where it seems to be needed on the campus).

ORCHIDS—to friendly people—the cast of "Ladies in Retirement," and especially John T. Zumbro and R. Slinkard—to considerate teachers, whatever the mishap—congenial roommates—Burton Nelson's school spirit—the Blue Raiders—the few students who study—President Smith for aid to school in every phase—students and faculty who buy defense stamps—Mr. Woodmore for his never-ending courtesy—the students who attend vespers on Sunday evening —the president and vice-president of the ASB for their continual work — practice teachers who must walk back and forth in ten minutes—the work of the chapel committee—congress for launching the new cultural program on our campus—honorable woo-pitchers, and to all our boys in the service.

ONIONS—to people who cut line in the cafeteria—chronic complainers—those grass murderers who cut campus—students who are always critical — students who haven't found the library yet (at least not in the sun light)—students who never write home—those who talk during chapel—girls and boys who never smile—dull lectures—excessive assignments—those little "cliques" on our campus—catty remarks—loud talking people, who never say anything—students who never say "please" or "thank you" —Non-supporters of our ball team —teachers who bore us long after the bell rings.

THE SIDE-LINES

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Associated Collegiate Press

THE NEWSPAPER LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Students become subscribers upon payment of activity fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of dues.
One Year $1.00

Justice for Sale

Suppose that the judge of Rutherford County Circuit Court were paid on a fee basis, and received no fees whenever a defendant in his court was found not guilty.

Then you can imagine the barrage of criticism that would smite the air, the cries of "injustice!" and "hasn't got a chance!" and "call this a fair trial!"

But of course the circuit court is NOT operated on a fee basis. The judge gets a salary, and thus has no financial interest in the outcome of cases before him. Further to free him of any interests that might temper his decisions, he is prohibited from practicing law on the side. The length of his term, constitutionally set at eight years, is prompted mainly by the intention of reducing his political obligations and temptations to a minimum. And the law requires he recuse himself in cases where kinship or other factors might sway his judgment.

The people, the good people, would not for a minute countenance a circuit court where the presiding judge had a financial interest in the outcome of the case.

But we people DO allow—and in the degree of the absence of our protest, condone—a system of justice in our minor courts where the judge's pay depends on whether or not he finds the defendant guilty. In Murfreesboro's four magistrate courts, the magistrate GETS NO PAY IF HE FINDS THE DEFENDANT NOT GUILTY!

A General Sessions Court, where one full-time judge on salary hears all cases in the county, is the simple way that this fee-system abuse of justice can be eliminated. The people, the good people, can bring this change about easily and painlessly simply by letting the weight of their opinion come to bear.

Side-Lines Objectives for 1941-42

- HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS
- A MORE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK BY FUTURE TEACHERS
- INCREASE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE
- PARTICIPATION BY ALL STUDENTS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM
- THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM
- AN EXTENDED PROGRAM OF MILITARY EDUCATION
- ORDERLY LIBRARY
- ABOLITION OF PRESENT NAME
- COURTESY TO MEN IN UNIFORM
- STIMULATION OF STUDENT THOUGHT
- FURTHERANCE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

MUSICAL NOTES

Rumor has it that there are choice things to come in the music line this quarter. Along about February 4th the Boys' Glee Club plan a program and just between you and me it's going to be a bit of all right . . . strictly modern if you know what I mean. Hope all of you heard the Welsh Imperial Singers who sang in "How Green Was My Valley." The singers had an added appeal for those who heard them four years ago when they appeared in person in our auditorium.

. . . Thanks a million, Larry Richards, for your untiring work in helping aspiring young songbirds . . . Reflections of a Senior.

. . . Seems good to see some of our former music students back to visit us. We're mighty proud of Ensign James Hewgley, better known to the Music Department as "Hoowah" . . . Nomination for song of the week "The Shrine of St. Cecelia" . . .

. . . Applause to the members of the Music Department who so generously gave their time in helping to make the banquet a success. We in the Music Department believe in giving credit to those who deserve it . . . And to the following people we wish to give recognition: To Lucile Tittsworth, Irene Stone, Jack Allen, J. G. Stone and Janie Swift who by their originality and creativeness so ably decorated the cafeteria; To Donald Knight, Bruce Robinson, Elizabeth Robinson, and Mary Elizabeth Pepper upon whose shoulders fell many responsibilities; to Horton Tarpley, Ruth Tittsworth, Marjorie Moon, Lewis Brinkley, Alma Hunter, Jean Snell and Willeria Bates who helped make the program a success; and to all others who helped in any way.

"MIKE" COLLEGE PICKS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
3:00 PM New York Philharmonic-Symphony—Bruno Walter conducts—CBS
7:30 PM Screen Guild Theatre—"Torrid Zone" with George Raft, Paulette Goddard—CBS
9:00 PM Ford Sunday Evening Hour—Richard Crooks, tenor—CBS

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
3:45 PM Spotlight on Asia—CBS
8:00 PM Vox Pop—Interview, Parks Johnson, Wally Butterworth—CBS
10:00 PM Orson Welles—CBS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
4:00 PM Milestones in American Music—CBS
9:00 PM We, the People—Glenn Martin, airplane designer—CBS
10:00 PM Glenn Miller's Orchestra—CBS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
4:00 PM Songs o fthe Centuries. All-Australian program—CBS
9:00 PM Texaco Star Theatre—Fred Allen, guest from Western Reserve University—CBS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
4:00 PM Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS
11:15 PM Dance Orchestras—Guy Lombardo, Shep Fields, Will Osborne—CBS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
8:00 PM Kate Smith Hour—With Brian Donlevy—CBS
8:30 PM Information Please—John Kieran—NBS-Red

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
4:00 PM Matinee at Meadowbrook—Alvino Rey's Orchestra—CBS
9:45 PM Saturday Night Serenade—Gus Haenschen's Orchestra—CBS

FROM THE PAGES

BY CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

A review of "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" by Willa Cather. Knopf 1940.

From the Western pioneers whom she knows and depicts so well Willa Cather turns to the plantation family and its slaves for her new novel, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl."

Miss Cather, who was born in Virginia, has treated the question of slaves and the war in a new and less sentimental way than have most writers on the subject, yet "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is about as relishing as Sunday dinner rehashed for Wednesday lunch. This novel would have been more appealing had it preceded "So Red the Rose," "Gone With the Wind," or even "The Birth of a Nation."

It is not the style or the plan of "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" which make it dull reading. Miss Cather has skillfully set the story and character in a bolod outline which is at points refreshing. She is to be commended for omitting the scenes of the War of Secession. She leads the reader almost up to the first battle, leaps over the years of fighting, and writes an epilogue whose setting is twenty-five years later. When one reaches the brink of the War one feels very closely akin to the proverbial horse that can be lead to the water but can't be made to drink.

Miss Cather is a master at characterization and scene setting. Mrs. Colbert, the mistress of the farm, is particularly well depicted in this story, but it is probably the Negroes who are the most interesting characters. The Virginia countryside made of hills cut by pleasant streams is beautifully described and where detail is necessary the author has supplied it clearly and fully.

Leaving her field and taking a well-worn subject and plot that of a slave escaping from her mistress through the schemes of a member of the family, Willa Cather has given her public a book which has received much favorable comment. But there is a doubt that "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is an example of Miss Cather at her best and it is certain that there books carrying her name that are more enjoyable.

A Colored Minster Gives His Interpretation of The Story of Jonah In His Regular Sunday Service

My dear brudders and sistern, before I launches into de sea ob study ob de Good Lawd's word, I wants to renounce dat you is all inquested to be present at de funeral of Brudder Thomas Lincoln Washington Abraham Jefferson Smith which will take place at dis heah church house a week from tomorrow afternoon. De e-zact hour of de funeral hain't been sit yit, but de sheriff hab reformed me dat we could hab de corpus jist as soon as de hanging is over. We all should simpitize with Missus Smith and her pore chillen in dere misgriebance which has overtooken dem. Missus Smith hab also enlightened me of de fack dat de feast dat she wus planning to give with de insuorance money will not take place until tree days after the necking party, on account ob as how she can't git de money befo' den.

We will now precede wid de sermon. De subject I hab relected fer todays lekiture is Jonah's Conviction. Dis hab to do wid Jonah, de strongest man dat eber lived.

Now Jonah wus born about a couple of centurions ago and his ma and paw wus very proud ob him in his babihood. When he wus growing up, he wus a very smart youngster, and he started to school on his twentieth birthday.

Twenty years later he wus granulated from high school, and den de fuss began. His mudder wanted him to jine de great brudderhood of preachers while his fodder wanted him to study hard and become a famous doctor.

At last dey sed dat dey would let him decide fo hisself which ob de two processions he would enter. Jonah, being a natural smart boy and wishing to please both ob dem, reformed dem dat he wus going to college and study to be a DOCTOR OB DIVINITY.

He studied in college for a couple ob ten year and when he wus 68 years old, he conceived his diplomat from college. Den he started to looking around for some work to do.

Jonah weren't looking for any particular kind ob work. In fact, he fwus willing to do anything except preach. I guess this wus becus he learned how to shoot dice and drink in college, as most students does, and he were so interested in them that he didn't wan a job dat would force him to cut out all dese things.

Anyway, Jonah got a call one day from de employment agency and dey tole him dat de Lawd wanted to speak to him. Well, dis made Jonah sorta oneasy, as he didn't wanta see de Lawd, since he wusn't doing his righteous duty and not preachin'. Well, Jonah gits scared an' decides to run away and leave dat land, without seeing de Lawd.

So he sets out for a far away land, and decides to go to Monte Carlo, where he can hab a good time, gamblin', drinking, and running round wid de women. He den goes to New Yawk and buys hisself a canue, so he can keep from gitting drownded when he is crossing de Sea.

He sets out one bright mawning, and after he sails around in his canue for fawty days and nights, he runs into trouble.

De Lawd, knowing dat Jonah is running away from him, fixes up a little plan to make him 'fraid. He sends de Prince ob Whales out to upset Jonah's canue, and to swallow him up.

De Prince meets Jonah after he is almost 'cross de pond, and turns his boat ober, and den gobbles him up in one bite. Jonah is very scared, and is mo' scared when de Lawd begins to talk wid him. De Lawd tell him dat he will let him out whenever he decides to go and do de work he am sposed to do. Jonah say dat he will do anything De Good Lawd want him to if he will Only deliver him from dis evil.

De Lawd thinks it better dat He stay in de Prince's belly for a week or two, just to git to know how it feels to be kept in darkness. De Prince, tho', weren't willing to coperate wid de Lawd, cause after tree days, Jonah made him so sick at his stomach dat he cast him out on de shores ob a strange land.

Jonah had been convicted, tho', and he wus willing to go and do as de Lawd had tole him to. He set out to walking and finally came to a small town dat didn't hab no church. He changed his name and recognized a church dere, and for many years he wus located a few miles out ob Nashville, at de church he started at Antioch.

I sho would like to cawntinue dis heah preachment to you, dis ebining, my beloved brudders and sistern, but deres a pore ole colored sister, way down de road, pretty nigh ready to die. But, she flatly refuses to die til I git dere to her. So I must go on so dat pore ole sister cin die.

We will now close de ebnining services wid de sixteenth hymn on page twenty-two.

"Come all ye pore and weary, ye
heavy laden,
God will take care ob You."

And now, while the contribulation box am being circubleated around, I'll ask de quire to please vocapulate.

ACE Sponsors Lucy Gage In Chapel

Noted Educator And Writer to Discuss Experiences In South America

Miss Lucy Gage, professor of elementary education at Peabody College, will speak at the assembly on Friday morning, January 30. The local branch of the A. C. E. is sponsoring the program.

Miss Gage, who has recently visited South America, will talk about her experiences there. This subject is in keeping with the work being done by the A. C. E. this year in that the local members are planning a study and exhibit of South American materials.

The distinguished speaker is one of the pioneers of progressive education and has probably made the greatest contribution of any one person to its growth in the South. Before coming to Peabody in 1920 Miss Gage was mainly responsible for the planning of one of the first modern courses of study based on the activity program. As a teacher in the Kalamazoo kindergarten she helped work out the Kalamazoo Course of Study.

Miss Gage received her B. S. degree from Columbia University. From 1907 until 1920 she was instructor at the Michigan West State Teachers College. At Peabody she was sponsor of the first Association of Childhood Education in the South when she headed the Peabody Elementary Council.

This spring Thomas Nelson and Co. is printing Miss Gage's newest book, "The Child and His Education," which she completed this month.

Practice Teachers Train Guns Southwest

"Just come in and have a chair," invited Mr. Bass as this quarter's practice teachers met for their first Wednesday afternoon conference. It was interesting to note the expression on the faces of our prospective teachers. "Have you had to teach yet?" and "when are you going to teach?" were the questions most often asked. "I'm just scared to death," confessed one young hopeful and indeed he seemed to be expressing the sentiments of all the teachers.

Knowing too well that student teachers receive close scrutiny by students and critic teachers alike, these aspiring (or could it be perspiring) student teachers bedeck themselves in their best "bib and tucker." You can spot them a mile away. The misses are seen wearing hose, which is unusual on our campus and the misters come forth in their Sunday suits and ties!

But we were still at the Wednesday afternoon conference, weren't we? Well—Mr. Bass talked in an interesting manner and soon everyone felt a little more at ease. Remember how cold it was that day and all the snow? Well—the superintendent decided it would be better if school did not meet until the following Monday. You should have seen the tense faces relax and probably a few people felt like shouting. That week end most of these people caught up on their campusology course.

The next week things settled into routine. Practice teachers developed a determined attitude and came forth with flying colors!

By now most of the practice teachers have taught and they like it! More than one have stated that they like it. The children are sweet and the critic teachers are understanding and considerate.

Mary Mize after teaching a few days made the astounding statement that she enjoyed it immensely. "I'm crazy about it," said Mary.

Billy McDonald and Mac Carter can be seen rushing over to teach

Continued on Page Three)

Boy's In Service Make Most Of Alumni News

The very first thing I want to do this week is to correct that error someone made in the last edition of the "Side-Lines." Evidently the typist is unable to read my writing because in my letter appeared the name JIMMY KELTON and I am sure I meant for that name to be JIMMY KENNON, because he is the alumni who formerly worked with the Spur Distributing Company and recently resigned to volunteer for the Naval Reserve and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Speaking of the Naval Reserve, we have been getting wonderful reports of our boys in that branch of the service. Some time ago we received the news that JAMES HEWGLEY was in the Naval Reserve Midshipman School, Chicago, studying eighteen hours per day (and some students would collapse if they had to study eight hours per day). Now we hear that he has already received his ensign commission and is acting as Recruiting Officer in Nashville. He was joyously hailed by all who saw him on campus last Sunday.

Still on the subject of Naval Reserve I have a choice bit of news to relate to you about what happened aboard the training ship U. S. S. Prairie State on January 16, 1942. On that day J. M. (JIM) BUCHANAN, JR., ranked sixth among the honor graduates and was one of the few candidates for honorary swords. One of the faculty said, "I sure would like to see the other five men who were above Jim because in my opinion there are few better than he when it comes to mastering a lesson assigned." Now preparing to go aboard the Prairie State from whence came Jim Buchanan are coaches JAY HAMLIN of Litton, and GRANVILLE WAGGONER of West. They were scheduled to leave Nashville on January 20, 1942.

Russell R. Tuck, Superintendent, Houston County, has resigned and accepted a position with Proctor and Gamble Defense Corporation, Milan, Tenn. Mrs. Tuck, teaching at Houston County High School at Erin, has resigned and accepted a positio nat Milan High School.

FOUNT WATSON was seen strolling about the campus greeting old friends in his same friendly way. For the past three months he has been learning the technique of flying a plane in Uncle Sam's Air Corp down at Ocala, Florida. We are mighty proud to have him spend a great deal of his furlough on campus with us. Often seen in his company was MARY ANN DAVIS whom I understand is teaching school this year.

EVELYN MITCHELL, whose work is instructing the children in the Fairview Grade School, was welcomed back to Rutledge Hall for a short visit when the snow was the cause of her school being closed from Wednesday 'til Monday (Jan. 12).

Also, due to the snowfall, MARY VIRGINIA HURT surprised us with a visit. She has been teaching home economics for months and we knew nothing about it. Maybe I should say many of our alumni were "snowed" upon us, eh? You see, FRANCES FORBES has been here lately, too.

Along with CLARICE MILLER's alumni dues comes the information that she is continuing to teach at the Bodenham High School, Pulaski, Tennessee.

ROY SIMPSON was in this morning inquiring if he had paid his dues for this year—he hadn't but he promptly produced his dollar and said that he hoped other alumni weren't as forgettful as he.

My fund of information is gone. I have told all I can think of that you alumni have told me except about ODIES C. FERRELL. He sat down and wrote me just what I wanted to know, merely for the sake of writing. I am adding his letter to mine in hopes that others of you will write me a nice long letter as soon as you have the time.

Let me hear from you!

Sincerely,
ALUMNI SECRETARY

Dear Alumni Secretary:

This January 13, 1942, I find myself in the middle of a very busy program serving as high school principal in Springville, Tennessee, a small county high school, in Henry County, with a total enrollment of about one hundred and twenty-five students. There are seven teachers on the faculty, and each teacher carries a very full program. We feel very fortunate to be enjoying the new brick building that was recently constructed and is planned to make possible many of the modern methods of teaching.

Besides my administrative duties, I teach three classes—physics, chemistry, and general science.

Our extra-curricula activities include: Commerce Club, F.F.A. Club, Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Home Economics Club, Press Club, Girl's Glee Club, Boy's athletics and girl's athletics. All of these activities are sponsored by faculty members. We have a school paper, Springville Echo, that reflects the voice of the school.

We are also proud of our county owned bus system through which Springville schools are served and which furnish most modern bus transportation.

I enjoy receiving my "Side-Lines" regularly, because through it I can learn what is being done at good old Murfreesboro State College, and also others of the alumni including those who are away serving our great nation for a most worthy cause. Here's hoping that we may be able to see each of them at the end of this great conflict, and clasping their hands say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

I'll be hearing from you through the "Side-Lines."

Very sincerely an alumnus
Odies C. Ferrell.

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Glen plaid goes sophisticated for Spring '42! New as it is fashionable with new longer link button jacket, slim pleat skirt. Or choose yours in chalk stripes, solids. Tidy tailoring for that expensive look. 12-20.

DAVIS
W. Side Square

What May Happen In 1942---Wiseman

BY JOHN D. WISEMAN, JR.

It would hardly be correct to call the following statements predictions, because they are merely guesses. There are no secret facts or inside information to which I have access. My information is obtained from what I read in the papers. So your guess is as good as mine, but here goes anyway.

On the Russian front, my guess is that Hitler will finish with Russia next year. Of course, I certainly hope that he does not. Happily enough the Russians are driving the Germans backward now. Nevertheless, this is due to the Russian's ability to withstand the winter's cold. It is a pity that the Russians could not have 12 months of snow in which to whip the Germans.

In a few months spring will be here and the Germans will continue their drive deeper and deeper into Russian territory. It doesn't matter whether Leningrad or Moscow is captured. The vital objectives are the Russian army and the Caucasus. The Germans will have a good chance of succeeding next year.

Even though forced back during the winter, Hitler can replace his men and materials for a grand knockout blow in the summer. On the other hand, the Russians have lost a great deal of valuable territory, especially the Ukraine. They have the men but not the materials for next year's fighting.

There will be no actual peace concluded in 1942, for Hitler will probably stop at the Volga if he can reach that far. There he will strive to maintain an inactive front for the duration.

In the Far East the Japs have though General MacArthur will force a large number of Japs to remain on the islands. Singapore also appears to be in grave danger. Unless reinforcements arrive soon, Singapore will be captured, along with the Dutch East Indies.

Churchill says that Singapore will hold. He ought to know. But if the Japs continue their drive down the Malayan peninsula and hold their supremacy, they will ultimately reach their objective. Once the South China Sea is firmly in the grip of the Japanese, you can expect them to launch an attack against Burma and the only road leading into China.

Should Russia be annihilated and Singapore be captured, this war will go on for a long, long time, perhaps five more years. In proportion as the Axis fall short of important victories in 1942, the war will be shortened by that much.

Probably the worst will not happen this year, and I sincerely hope that it does not happen. If at the end of this year Singapore and Russia are still fighting, 1943 will see the Allies take to the offensive, finally to emerge victorious in 1944 or 1945.

Sportscripts

BY BURTON NELSON

V

In Memoriam

To the Raider tradition of electing a Senior as captain of the ball teams. Died—January 8, 1942, at the hands of the 1942 Basketball Team!

RANDOM NOTES

The most puzzling thing about our present basketball club is their inconsistency . . . They play good basketball one night, and then lapse into a state of indifference.

Murray State boasts of one of the finest athletic plants in the country, yet their salary scale for faculty members is among the lowest of all the members of the Southern Association.

Gene Boyce, intramural director at David Lipscomb, informed me that he would like to arrange for his intramural champions to compete with ours, when they are crowned . . . It is hoped that the two basketball quintets may meet as a preliminary to the Raider-Bison game here.

SPORTSMANSHIP and CULTURE

While we were at Murray, Kentucky, we marveled at the way in which they support their team. It can't be doubted that they have a fine school spirit. Yet they struck a note of discord which I hope that we may profit from. That was their evident lack of restraint of character by booing the official each time a foul was called on them.

Since we are putting a great deal of stress on culture, it might be wise for us to stop and think just how barbaric booing is. It does nothing to make the official change his decision, but only tends to blacken our reputation.

Why, at Murray, even the faculty members join in the booing. I know that to be true for I was sitting by a professor of journalism, and he did everything but run out on the court. There's no danger of that happening here, for our faculty, with possibly five or six exceptions, doesn't bother to give the Raiders the support they need.

And so, may this reminder go to serve two purposes; That we will try to refrain from booing the decisions of the officials who work the games, in the interest of bettering our reputation and ourselves; and that more faculty members will realize that Athletics are definitely a part of our cultural program, and they may improve themselves and the students opinion of them by attending.

I want to express my appreciation and respect of Mr. Pat Priest for his presence at the Chattanooga-Raider ball game the other night. His willingness to get out of bed, where he had lain for two days ill, to support the team is a typical example of the spirit that is needed on the campus.

A major factor in the Raiders four victories this season has been their superiority in shooting fouls . . . The Raiders have an average of sinking better than 50 per cent of their free throws, and hope to improve on this as the season progresses.

—MORE ABOUT—

Practice

(Continued from Page Twc)

phys. ed every day.

Bud Lytle has had a little difficulty since Margaret Taylor's absence due to an accident. "I'll teach them games, but I declare I'm not going to dance for them," said Bud.

Ruth Hoover is doing a good job. She is working earnestly and seriously.

Horton Tarpley occasionally says, "I did pretty well today," and the next day it goes like this, "Didn't do so well today, I'm disappointed?"

After Fran Love's first day of teaching she came over and said smilingly, "I had to teach this morning, and I like it. Mr. Priest complimented me and the children."

It is like that student teaching this quarter will result in a loss of poundage and late lights. It isn't necessary for a practice teacher to det. Lesson plans, observations and the brisk walks to the training school soon get rid of the excess poundage.

Intramural Deadline January 30

Intramural director Nance Jordan has announced that all boys wishing to enter groups in the Intramural Basketball tournament must have their groups compiled and turned in to him by next Friday, January 30.

Most of the requirements for eligibility were set forth in the last issue of the Side-Lines, but Coach Jordan wishes that emphasis be placed on the ruling that only one player who has ever participated in a varsity game is eligible for a squad.

Another point that is to be brought out is that all teams will be compelled to bear the name or slogan of some branch of government service, or a department of the school. For example, the team that last year entered under the name of the "Maiden's Delights" has this year taken the popular name of Remember Pearl Harbor. The NYA combine is permitted to continue to use the same name as last year, but all teams, such as the Locker Room Rats, and others, must obtain a new name, symbolical of some significant happening or department.

Coach Jordan hopes to have at least twelve teams entered, and the participation rule is aimed at any team that might try to load itself with veterans so as to run away with the tourney. Under this rule, these experienced men will be split up and competition will be geener, as no one team may be comprised of all the best inactive players in school.

Coach Jordan hopes also to arrange a game with the intramural champions at David Lipscomb, to be played as a preliminary game to the final home game of the season, with David Lipscomb varsity. In addition to the privilege of participating in this game, the winning group will be provided with medals, one for each member of the squad.

It is hoped that the boys will get to work and enter as many teams as possible, to help make this program a success, and to also help promote the extensive physical education program now being organized.

Raiders Win Three, Drop Decisions To Murray In Four Season Openers

Jacksonville Contest

The Blue Raiders opened their Intercollegiate basketball schedule on Thursday night, January 8, with a listless victory over Jacksonville, Ala., Teachers, 35-20.

The Raiders again displayed their possibilities, but also proved that it will take hard work to develop them. Their passing was badly timed, their shooting eyes were inaccurate and thei rdefense was not of the calibre that belongs to good cage teams.

Possibly the best feature of the night was the offensive showing. They showed that they knew their plays fairly well and the score would have been much greater if the boys could have found the basket.

The Raiders used 11 men during the contest, with Maury Smartt bsing the great offensive gun. Maury accounted for 11 tallies, while Brewington was swishing the net for seven. Henry Frank "Punk" Brandon showed well on the floor for the Midgettmen, in addition to scoring five points.

For the Alabama Teachers, West scored the most, dropping three field goals and two free throws through for eight, but the Wilson brothers, Joe and Hugh, played the best floor game for the Eagle-Owls, each racking up four points.

Tennessee State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davenport, f., (c)	1	1	4	3
Burkett, f.	0	0	1	1
Tolbert, f.	1	1	3	3
McMurtrie, f.	0	2	2	2
Brewington, c.	3	1	4	7
Joyce, c.	0	0	1	0
Brandon, g.	2	1	4	5
D. Smartt, g.	2	0	2	4
M. Smartt, g.	3	5	0	11
Carter, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	21	35

Jacksonville, Ala.	FG	FT	PF	TP
West, f.	3	2	4	8
Freeman, f.	0	2	2	2
J. Wilson, f.	1	2	2	4
Prickett, c.	1	0	4	2
H. Wilson, c.	1	2	1	4
Ayers, g.	0	0	1	0
King, g.	0	0	1	0
Trussell, g.	0	0	2	0
Kemp, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	8	18	20

Murray Pushes Win Over

The Thoroughbreds of Murray were tightly pushed to defeat the Mid-State Blue Raiders 44-33 on the new Murray floor.

The Raiders performed like a rejuvenated club in holding the Kentuckians to a 11 point victory. Murray, considered one of the best combines in the country, gained their advantage only because of the fact that they were playing on their home floor.

The Raiders started an All-sophomore team, for the first time ever, and used only seven men all night. Although Murray boasts of one all-American preformer and two other potentials, it may be stated that the combined forces of Davenport, Brewington, D. Smartt, M. Smartt, and Henry F. Brandon were never outclassed, keeping pace with the highly touted stars at all times.

The scoring for the game was pretty evenly divided, with Brewington and Davenport, for the Raiders, and Culp, Salmon, and Fulks, for Murray being the big guns of the evening. Davenport was high for the night with 11, with Brewington getting nine, as many as Salmon, all-American for Murray, garnered.

Other highlights of the ball game were the efficient guarding of D. Smartt, Brandon's floor game, better than his usual good one, and the throttling of Culp so that he cashed in only seven points, a slum of nene under his usual average.

Tenn. State	FG	FT	PF	TP
McMurtrie, f.	0	0	0	0
Davenport, f.	4	3	0	11
D. Smartt, f.	2	0	3	4
Brewington, c.	3	3	2	9
M. Smartt, g.	2	0	4	4
Joyce, g.	0	0	0	0
Brandon, g.	1	3	2	5
Totals	12	9	11	33

Murray State:				
Culp, f.	3	1	2	7
Johnson, f.	0	0	0	0
Grimmer, f.	2	1	1	5
Salmon, c.	4	1	0	9
Husband, c.	1	0	3	2
Fulks, g.	4	2	2	10
Kirkpatrick, g.	1	0	0	2
Haines, g.	1	1	2	3
Little, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	14	44

Austin Peay Bites Dust

Clarksville, Tenn. — The Blue Raiders came to Clarksville as the underdog, and left as the conquerors of the supposed mighty Austin Peay Governors.

The Raiders performed well in a rough and tumble affair that was won in the last 12 seconds by a field goal by Maury Smartt from the center of the court, the final accounting being, 40-38.

This victory marked the first time that the Midgettmen had turned in a victory over the Governors since Coach Midgett had come to Tenn. State. The team worked well as a unit, with Captain Davenport deserting his role as a scoring ace to become the steadying influence to the boys. Maury Smartt was the big gun for the night, racking up 14 tallies, but the entire club deserves the praise for the victory.

Perhaps the most interesting bit of play was the last two minutes, at which time the Raiders were trailing, 28-35. Mac Carter, alternate captain entered the game and swished three goals through the net. McMurtrie added two points, and the Raiders had overcome the AP lead.

Sears kept the Governors in the running with his shooting, adding up a total of 11 points for the affair, with Laws and Blackburn getting seven apiece, Brandon and Brewington helped the Raiders by contributing seven each.

Tenn. State (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davenport, f.	1	0	4	2
McMurtrie, f.	1	0	0	2
D. Smartt, f.	1	0	1	2
Carter, f.	3	0	0	6
Brewington, c.	2	3	4	7
Joyce, c.	0	0	0	0
M. Smartt, g.	7	0	2	14
Brandon, g.	3	1	3	7
Totals	18	4	14	40

Austin Peay (38)				
Napier, f.	0	1	0	1
Greek, f.	3	0	1	6
Sears, f.	4	3	1	11
Laws, c.	2	3	4	7
Catlett, c.	0	0	0	0
Hatley, g.	2	2	3	6
Blackburn, g.	3	1	0	7
Totals	14	10	9	38

State Tops Chattanooga

Tenn. State College—The Raiders registered their fourth victory of the season by trouncing University of Chattanooga, 35-31.

While the score indicates that the game was close, it may be disclosed that the Raiders took a 8-0 lead in the first period, and stayed in front all the way. The half ended with the Moccasins trailing by two points, 20-18, which was as close as they ever came.

It was the same old story of Brewington and M. Smartt again leading the attack for the Blues, each of them shaking 12 counters from the hoops. For Chattanooga, Beard was very effective with his long range firing, racking up 13 points. However, Phillips turned in the best game on the floor that night, being one of the best ball hawks we have witnessed lately.

Tennessee State didn't perform as ably as had been anticipated, but only exerted enough pressure to come out of the fray with the verdict. There seemed to be a letdown every time the Raiders amassed a lead of five or six points.

Chattanooga rallied in the last minute and a half, reducing a 10 point deficit to four, but still falling short. The Moccasins showed the ability of a fine club, but appeared to be off form from lack of work. Their blocking and screening was very deliberate and ineffective.

Tenn. State (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davenport, f.	1	0	3	2
Joyce, f.	0	1	0	1
D. Smartt, f.	1	0	2	2
McMurtrie, f.	1	0	0	2
Brewington, c.	4	4	3	12
M. Smartt, g.	5	2	2	12
Brandon, g.	2	0	2	4
Totals	14	7	13	35

Chattanooga (31)				
Phillips, f.	2	0	4	4
Beard, f.	5	3	1	13
McDermott, c.	0	1	4	1
Pryer, c.	0	1	0	1
Hamil, g.	1	2	3	4
Gergonis, g.	1	2	0	4
Eldridge, g.	2	0	0	4
Totals	11	9	12	31

IN NAVY

Jimmy Kennon, past editor and sports editor of the Side-Lines, has been accepted in the Naval Reserve and is now on duty.

Raiders Lose To Bisons In Last 8 Minutes

'Crackerbox' Gym, And Inability to Hit Crip Shots Causes Midgettmen to Fall

The Blue Raiders lost a heart breaking ball game last Tuesday night to the Bisons of David Lipscomb in the crackerbox Lipscomb uses as a gym, 20-29.

The Raiders led throughout the entire contest until the last eight minutes, when Brewington fouled out. Then the Bisons seemed to run wild, scoring 16 points while the Raiders were garnering four. Tennessee State's shooting stars were greatly handicapped by the steel beams that swing low over the Lipscomb baskets. Numerous shots that would have ordinarily been good for baskets hit the rafters, for out-of-bounds balls.

The game provided one of the most interesting sidelights that has occurred in any of our previous ball games. In an effort to break through the strong Lipscomb zone defense, the Raiders held the ball in the middle of the court for over four minutes in the second quarter.

The first half ended with the Raiders holding a one point lead. Brewington and M. Smartt tallied seven apiece, to lead the State scoring. Woodlee and Newland were Lipscomb's hot boys, getting 10 and 9 respectfully.

Brewington and Davenport ably throttled the supposed Bison ace, Ray, holding him to four points, getting a field goal in each half.

The game was loosely played and loosely officiated, with many fouls going uncalled. Lipscomb had only five personals called on them, while Referee Chin Johnson was calling 15 on the Midgettmen.

The main cause of the Raider defeat may be attributed to their inability to hit the crip shots they were able to take, and he fact that the game was played in the small Burton Gym.

Tennessee State (20)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davenport, f.	0	0	1	0
McMurtrie, f.	2	0	1	4
D. Smartt, f.	0	0	1	0
Carter, f.	0	0	1	0
Brewington, c.	2	3	4	7
M. Smartt, g.	3	1	1	7
Brandon, g.	1	0	3	2
Tolbert, g.	0	0	3	0
Totals	8	4	15	20

David Lipscomb (29)				
Thorpe, f.	1	1	2	3
Carroll, f.	0	0	0	0
Kieffer, f.	1	2	1	4
Ray, c.	2	0	1	4
Woodlee, g.	4	2	1	10
Newland, g.	4	0	0	8
Totals	12	5	5	29

—MORE ABOUT—

Seventy-Four

(Continued on Page Eight)

Louise Bills, Lewisburg; Mary Helen Crawley, Sale Creek; Wanda Lynn Garner, Cowan; James Don Garrett, Unionville; Bernard Goldfeather, Nashville; Bobbie Hinson, Pleasantville.

Lloyd McMurtrie, Huntsville, Ala.; Meredith Miller, Murfreesboro; Wilson Patton, Watertown; Elizabeth Robertson, Murfreesboro; Odelle Shofner, Wartrace; Charlotte Stephenson, Eagleville; Jean Stepp, Manchester; Louis Taylor, Red Boiling Springs; Mrs. Ruth Kelton Ward, Lascassas; Jack Wilkes, Nashville; John D. Wiseman, Jr., Murfreesboro.

Juniors: William F. Arendale, Murfreesboro; Margaret Bruner, Wartrace; Jesse C. Buchanan, Waverly; Laura Vivian Crowell, Beech Grove; Evelyn Ellis, Elizabethtown; Dorothy Dean Fagan, Eagleville; Mrs. Alta Farr, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Louise Neel Gattis, Murfreesboro; John F. Hansen, Herman, Mo.

Kathleen Hill, LaVergne; Jimmy Jackson, Nashville; Olive Jean Paty, Bell Buckle; Martha Anne Rion, Murfreesboro; Ellen Russell, Red Boiling Springs; Jean Smith, Linden; Ruby Lee Snell, Murfreesboro; Frances Walker, Drakesboro, Ky.; Edwin Cato White, Lebanon.

Seniors: Edgar Beaty, McMinnville; J. T. Bryan, Hillsboro; Sarah Frances Case, Prospect Station; Florence Fitzpatrick, Lewisburg; Evelyn Jennings, Lebanon; Sara Johnson, Shelbyville; McBryde Jones, Nashville; Frances Love, Smithville; Pauline McCrary, Smyrna; Billy McDonald, Gordonsville.

Mary Frances Moudy, Springfield; Shannon Patton, Watertown; Dalton Stroop, Murfreesboro; Janie Swift, Algood; Ruth Tittsworth, Shelbyville; Louise Travis, Murfreesboro; Evelyn Welty, Lebanon; John Zumbro, Murfreesboro.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia University's 65-year-old "rowing preacher," is retiring from his post as chaplain after 33 years.

The doctoral degree in education will be offered for the first time on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California during the coming year.

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CAMEL —THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

New But Good-----Ad Libbing In Ad Building

Its pathetic that we hear so many witty phrasings and never remember them, so I've tried to recollect some of the remarks that appealed to me. It matters little that you don't like them, for there's nothing that you can do, except not read them. That won't make me angry, for I'm accustomed to not having my copy read.

According to Christopher Morley, "high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the orehead."

Will power has been defined as the ability to eat just ONE salted peanut, while dieting is the triumph of mind over Platter!

An old one that most of you have probably forgotten goes thus:

Willie returned home from school for the first time, and his father asked him how he liked it.

"It's all right, but they ask too many questions," he replied. "First they asked me where my mother was born and I told them. Then they asked where you were born and I told them. But when they asked where I was born, I had to tell a lie."

"Why?" asked his father.

"Well, I didn't want to say that I was born in a Women's Hospital and have them think that I was a sissy, so I told them that I was born in the Yankee Stadium!"

A gold digger is commonly known as just a pretty baby who loves to go buy, buy ! ! !

As Winchell puts it, we have several people on the campus who are so unpopular that their worst enemies are their best friends!

Most of the girls on the campus are content to spend a day splashing around in a swimming pool, but they will put up an awful argument about water spoiling their hands when it comes to bathing the dinner dishes.

The old-fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks has a daughter who socks her Darned husband.

A woman is just as old as she looks, but a man isn't old until he quits looking.

Its a shame that there are so many things in this world tht we common people could enjoy IF we didn't have EXPERTS to tell us what to enjoy ! ! !

"The hand is quicker than the eye," but most boys will tell you that if it weren't for the eye to show you, the beauties of this world, girls wouldn't need the quickness of the hand ! ! !

She's so dumb that she thinks the "La Conga beat" is the patrol territory of a Cuban policeman.

The most confusing thing of the world is that anybody will tell you that good health is better to have than lots of money. Then they all set out to ruin their health by trying to make a lot of money ! ! !

If you are still reading this, thanks, Sucker. Thats all now.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF NURSING
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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B.S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of $100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Colleges Begin War Program Over Nation

Different Plans Put In Operation, Students To Take Japanese, Military, Technical Work This Year

The colleges of the United States are taking seriously their responsibility in the war effort. Earlier in the month more than a thousand college presidents and administrators met in Baltimore to make plans for the war-time colleges.

Already changes caused by the emergency have been effected in the schools and colleges and by the end of this year others will have been made. Dr. George D. Stoddard, New York Commissioner of Education Designate, presented a plan to the convention for the speeding up of education in all its branches. He recommended that general education be postponed in favor of more practical and technical subjects in the first two years of college. Gue E. Snavely, Executive Director of Association of American Colleges, offered a plan to cut the education period by two years. He suggested that colleges accept those high school juniors who have made good records for freshman classes and that the college term extend twelve months and omit the usual three months of vacation. Stanford University has already made plans to shorten some of its courses to three years.

Not only is there a need for speeded-up education, but also a demand for subjects that have not heretofore had such an important place in the average American college. There is an increased need for students who are trained in mathematics, physics, chemistry, industrial and mechanical arts, and medicine.

The faculty of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is asking the students to vote on what courses they want this summer. This school has made arrangements whereby those students going to summer school will lack only three hours of getting as much credit as for a semester.

Mount Holyoke College is preparing both for the war and for the peace that is to follow. There is an attempt to bring government to the students and in the next semester outstanding members of the government service, who are or have been on college faculties, will conduct classes in government at the college.

Many Yale undergraduates are signing up for intensive courses in the Japanese language since the Japanese attack. On December 7 there were only two students enrolled in this course. Some of the students hope to use the language in the military service. The university has made it possible for the students studying Japanese to take three regular college courses and the balance of their work in Japanese. This will include more than eight hours of classroom work. Oral rather than written or literary Japanese is the basis for instruction. There will be a teaching assistant for each five students in order to give each student the maximum of individual instruction.

Physical education courses are taking on a new meaning since the present emergency has arisen. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., has set up a new program designated to "toughen" every undergraduate. In addition to the two hours a week devoted to first aid and an hour to life saving, classes in calisthenics, tumbling, hiking, posture, drills and competitive games are included in the new schedule.

The colleges are giving all their energy to winning the war. And Dr. George D. Stoddard thinks that those students who are studying that they might better serve their country should have some recognition for it. In his speech before the meeting in Baltimore he suggested that it would probably be wise to put them in uniforms as well as the men in service. He included the women in his recommendation for uniforms.

A great task is before all educational institutions but with sane, sensible leadership they are accepting and accomplishing it.

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World Union Topic of Bahai Representative

"We have tried many types of governments and schemes for international peace and they have all failed, as can be seen by the present world crisis, so why should not the youth of today make plans for a future union of the world under Christian principles," Miss Dorothy Baker, a lecturer of the Behai Faith, told the students and faculty of State College recently at assembly.

The Bahai Faith was founded in Persia over half a century ago. Its aims are to bring about international unity. It is at present being discussed in 60 countries and in over 42 languages, Miss Baker stated.

"Modern scientific inventions such as radio, automobile, airplane, etc., have placed the idea of world oneness before the eyes of people everywhre." This may be seen, the speaker pointed out, by the prolific appearance of books on world union in the past decade.

These books are supposed to be the first step toward unity, according to the prophecy of Miss Baker. They will aid in developing a collective brain. Thus in time a world capital, governing body, language, and more closely related communications, should be the result of present trends, she said.

However, a world body and brain must be motivated by a world soul, she explained, as she pointed to various historical instances of how Christianity had overcome obstacles and gained ground in the past. z

Bahaiism is a Faith which is so free of denominationalism that people of all creeds are flocking under its ideas, she stated.

—MORE ABOUT—

Music Club

(Continued from Page One)

Beasley, Mr. Valdes, and Miss Saunders.

Although the two request numbers, a speech from Horace Beasley and a piano solo from Lucille Tittsworth, were not granted, the program was very delightful. Willeria Bates sang "I'll See You Again" from Bittersweet, and "Summertime," accompanist, Horton Tarpley. Two piano selections were given by Alma Hunter.

A quartet composed of Lucille Tittsworth, Janie Swift, Marjorie Moon, and Ruth Tittsworth—now known as the "Diminished Four"—sang Larry Richards' arrangement of "Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover," accompanied by Betty Berry at the piano.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Side-Lines Slander-Uncensored Unearthing Uncovers Undying Unions and Unusual Upheavals

For the first time since this column was revived last quarter this column appears undeleted ! ! ! What we mean is Cunningham gave his word not to touch anything in it.

Hurry up Boys, Backward Week will soon be here! Clean up those rooms so that the girls won't think that their cleaning efforts were not appreciated.

Bud Lytle finds Mildred Batton's company very pleasant, judging from the amount of time that he would like to spend with her ! ! ! Gerry Pharris seems to be occupying a lot of Van Fox's time also . . .

When Helen Sharenberger's subscription to a certain magazine runs out, if she will notify the editor of this column, I will be glad to see that the subscription (to B. L. S.) is renewed ! ! !

We are grieved to hear of Margaret Taylor's accident and hope that she will soon return to the campus . . . Bill, You and Ida had better cut out all of that foolishness, for someone might believe that you two had quit . . . All I can say is that I hope that it is all a joke ! ! !

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: Our nomination for the most popular girl on the campus, introducing Miss Evelyn Carroll. Evelyn is a third quarter sophomore who has displayed more good cheer, willingness, and enthusiasm for bettering the school than any person we know. There is never a time that she can't greet you with a smile, and be sincere about it. Her personality is not affected but open for all to read, and when you read it, you will find virtues and characteristics that would become your most hallowed acquaintance.

Evelyn does not profess to be the most beautiful and charming person on the campus, but I claim for her that in sheer attractiveness, for friendliness, and naturalness, no person on the campus can surpass her. Miss Carroll's charm is not of the cultivated calibre, but every spark of it is natural and inborn.

And so, I salute you, Evelyn, with a time-worn phrase which carries a tribute that you are especially worthy of: "Stay as Sweet as You are!"

We wish that our Reputation Saboteur in Rutledge Hall would be more prompt in delivering our code, as it greatly handicaps this epic to be lacking in the needed technical knowledge!

HITS AND (PRETTY) MISSES: Alene Kerr is constantly seen in the company of former student, Frank Burgdorf . . . A token of consolation to Ann D. Edwards for granting leave of absence to her boy friend, who just entered the Naval Reserve . . . Remember, Ann, your loss is Uncle Sam's gain . . . The Blalock's are back, with Verna trying to buy American Bell and Telephone Co. . . . It can't be done, Verna, by long distance calls . . . Carolyn Webb seems to have a heart thrill over someone who recently pledged the K.A.'s . . . What I'd like to know is which rates the most, the K.A., or just a good ole "A" model ? ? ?

We notice that Jo Conn is being seen with Gene McIntyre lately . . . Wonder if Bill Burkett is vacationing ? ? ?

Burney Tucker seems to have a sentimental attachment to the name Eastland . . . It could be Eastland Avenue in Nashville, or Faye Eastland in Rutledge . . .

I wonder why Jack Cunningham was going around making apologies Wednesday morning? Couldn't have been something he drank.

These cold night are fine to sit in the dormitories, aren't they, girls, but is it a lot of fun to have to explain your supposed actions ? ? ?

To Whom It May Concern:

There has been a rumor going around the campus for the last few days that the coming Quarterly formal may be a Girl Break Dance? I would like to know just how much of this rumor is true? It seems absurd and ridiculous that you would attempt such a thing just at a time when we are trying to break away from the things that will class us as a Teachers College.

Such a dance is very fine for a novelty dance, as our former backward dances have been. Nothing is better to close Backward Week than a backward dance. But to have it for our regular formal is trying to go a little to far.

I know that a few of you don't get to make the dances since the boys on the campus do the asking, but there is nothing to keep you from inviting the boy friend from home.

I, for one will stay away from any Quarterly FORMAL that is on the Girl Break type, and will endeavor to do all that I can to keep my boy friends from coming. And LADIES, that is a rash statement, coming from one who loves dancing as much as I do!

And so, I ask you to keep one thing in mind at the next Social Committee meeting; don't try to put our dances on the basis of a strict teachers college, for if you succeed in that, you might think that you have enough influence to change the entire policy of Social activities on our campus.

I wouldn't write this if it were just my opinion, as MY opinion doesn't carry any weight here. But I am speaking for a large group of boys on the campus, as well as some of the girls.

THINK IT OVER FOLKS, FOR WE ARE WAITING ON YOUR DECISION!

RSVP. TO TCW SNOPPER.

I'm sorry that I haven't contacted you, but circumstances have prevented it. Guess you are right about the partition, as I have no information or imagination at the present time. I hope to have run across an idea or material by Tuesday at which time I will phone you, if still interested.

Until then, I'll bid you and my other two readers so-long.

Fraternally,

Miss Frizzell Praises Work Of TSC Alumni

"Many of our alumni are doing a fine piece of work," commented Miss Mary Frizzell after a visit to four of the Cannon County elementary schools with Miss Jessye Tucker, county supervisor and an alumna of MTSC. Miss Frizzell went further to say that everywhere she visited former MTSC students were putting modern principles of education into practice and were getting some remarkable results.

Miss Frizell said that it was interesting to note to what an extent the teachers and pupils were using the materials around them. Cannon County is noted for its geological formations and in all four schools she visited there were interesting collections of rocks. Then, too, chairs and tables made in the county were being used. The chairs were of the splint-bottom variety and the legs had been sawed off so the children could sit in them comfortably.

Prune, apple, orange, and cheese boxes had been made into useful articles and in some places were used in connection with the handwashing facilities. Each school had a convenient place for the children to wash their hands.

At the three-teacher school at Ivy Bluff Miss Frizzell was well pleased with the work of three of her former students, Hilary Parker, principal, Mrs. Winnett, and Irma Lee Banks. Although only a small school, Ivy Bluff has a hot lunch project, room libraries, as well as science, health, and reading centers in each room.

There must be 'music in the air' at this school for there is one piano which is moved around from room to room. But the students do not depend altogether on using the piano for they have made their own band instruments in Miss Banks' room, can use them with a great deal of enjoyment and a degree of skill.

Many of the same modern principles were being practiced by Eunice Munsey, another MTSC alumna, in her primary grades at Center Hill. Miss Munsey's room with its charts, flowers and illustrations was definite proof that work had been done.

At Elkins elementary school Miss Frizzell had a chance to observe the good work of Nola Alexander, who, too, received her training at this college. Before completing the circuit Miss Frizzell and Miss Tucker made observations in the elementary school at Woodbury, where there was much evidence of self-expression and of the activity program. Miss Maude Hoover's room was especially attractive painted in ivory and blue and with artistic arrangements of nature materials.

"An afternoon spent with some of my students in their schools was time well spent for it gave me encouragement to know that the principles of modern education are being put into practice, and that they are proving successful," said Miss Frizzell at the conclusion of her interview.

John De George Given Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. John De George entertained recently at a farewell party for their son, John De George, Jr., who has enlisted as a cadet in the army air corps.

A buffet supper followed by dancing were highlights of the evening. The centerpiece of the table was a cake decorated with the insignia of the air corps and the slogan, "Keep 'em flying."

The guests included Vivian Willis, Hayt Fossick, Anna Green, Michael De George, Margaret Mackey, Laddie Royster, Peggy Thompson, oJhn Wheeler, Lewis Brinkley, Jr., Martha Jane Wheatley, Martha Hope, L. M. Taylor, Jr., Amelia Parker, Royce E. Richards, Betty Parks, Horton Tarpley, Sara J. Templeton, Spencer Erwin, Birdie Sherrill, Burton Nelson, Virginia Blair, Mac E. Carter, Jane Usher, Johnny De George, Betty Berry, Larry Richards, Myrtle Smith, Ruth Tittsworth, Ruth Hoover, Jean Snell, Stifanina Tamburo, Scoby Dill, George Parrish, and Thomas Coleman.

In appreciation of a gift of land for the Allegheny College campus in 1820, the trustees purchased a $15 Canton crepe dress for Mrs. Samuel Lord, wife of the donor.

MURFREESBORO'S EXCLUSIVE STORE FOR MEN

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Navy Presents First of Chapel Programs

BY ALICE ARNOLD

A series of vocational lectures have been arranged for student assemblies at Mid-State College during the rest ofo January and February, Knox McCharen, college librarian and chairman of the chapel program committee, anounced recently.

Opportunities open to college students in the United States Navy was the first of the series, Navy openings and how to qualify were explained Wednesday in the college auditorium, all townspeople who are interested are invited to attend these meetings, McCharen said.

Mrs. Lora Knox, columnist of the Nashville Banner, will discuss "Homemaking—Aesthetic Art" Jan. 28; while Miss Lucy Gage of Peabody College for Teachers will speak to the student body January 30.

Other speakers to discuss various vocations are W. L. Taylor, county agricultural agent who will speak on "Farming as a Vocation"; Dr. J. B. Black and Frank E. Ackerman, noted world traveler.

Following is a list of our chapel programs:

Jan. 21—Naval Recruiting Office
Jan. 23—Lyon Hall
Jan. 28—Mrs. Lera Knox
aJn. 30—Miss Lucy Gage of Peabody College
Feb. 4—Rutledge Hall
Feb. 6—Training School
Feb. 11—W. L. Taylor
Feb. 13—Gilbert Govan
Feb. 18—Dr. J. B. Black
Feb. 20—TCS Band
Feb. 25—Frank E. Ackerman
Feb. 27—Student Program

STUDENTS

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ROOMS

For Boys and Girls

IRC Work Outlined By President

BY LEON DELOZIER

At seven o'clock on the nights of the second and fourth Monday of each month the International Relations Club has its regular meeting. The meetings are held in room 79, the class room of Miss Monohan, sponsor of the club.

Sometimes the program is given by one or more of the students and again the order of procedure is for an outside speaker who gives us his or her version of some important subject about the condition of the world or the future outlook for college students in the chaos of the present time.

The club is composed of students who are interested in affairs of the world, which is the only requirement for admission.

Always about this time of year there is quite a lot of interest in the convention which convenes in Atlanta in the early part of March. We hope to send a delegation this year as we have in the past few years.

PRINCESS

THURS. AND FRI. JANUARY 22 - 23

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

With Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara

SAT., JANUARY 24 Double Feature

The R. A. F. In Action Authentic "TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

Also Johnny Mack Brown In "BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE"

MON. AND TUES. JANUARY 26 - 27

Claudette Colbert Ray Milland in "SKYLARK"

WED., JANUARY 28

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald In "NEW MOON"

THURS. AND FRI. JANUARY 29 - 30

HENRY FONDA AND JOAN BENNETT In "WILD GEESE CALLING"

SAT., JANUARY 31 Double Feature

Hopalong Cassidy In "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"

Also Guy Kibbee In "SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY"

MON. AND TUES. FEBRUARY 2 - 3

Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens In "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"