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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENN.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1942

Kryl Presents Two Concerts At TSC

World Renown Cornetist Delight Audience With His Performance;

By CAROLYN WEBB

Tennessee State College was privileged to hear two concerts by Bohumir Kryl and his famous symphony orchestra Monday afternoon, Oct. 5. Mr. Kryl was conducting his fifty-piece orchestra for the eighth time from the stage of the TSC auditorium.

Mr. Kryl, known to Americans of half a century ago as the "world's greatest cornetist," is a former student of the late John Phillip Sousa, the March King. He is still recognized as one of the world's best authorities on arrangements and symphonic music.

In Monday's concert, Mr. Kryl delighted the audience with his superbly unique actions. The movements which he employed while conducting held the audience fascinated, and his grace was far superior to that of many other conductors.

On the whole, the orchestra was not as talented as the previous organizations the renown maestro has brought here. This is caused by the fact that so many of his former stars have now chosen to enter the service of their country. However, the performance was entertaining and much better than could be hoped. It was said that one member of his troupe was only 14 years of age, and that most of them were really youths. For such a young group, the entire program was more than could be desired.

For the Overture of the one o'clock concert, the orchestra opened with Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Some of the other outstanding numbers of the first concert were Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "Flight of the Bumblebee," by Korsakoff, and Johann Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

In the afternoon program, "Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka, was used as the overture, with many other outstanding renditions following. The best of these were the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Strauss' "Emperor Waltzes," and Miss Rita Warsawska's vocal version of "Last Rose of Summer," from the opera "Martha," by Flotow.

The complete program for the early concert was as follows: overture, "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; Harp solos, "Song in the Night" and "The Barcarole," both by Salzeda, with Mary Randolph at the harp; "Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikovsky; "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, with Miss Randolph at the harp and Marian Beers at the cello; Beethoven's "Turkish March"; "Country Gardens," by Granger; Korsakoff's famous "Flight of the Bumblebee"; the well-known "Beautiful Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss; Prelude to the opera "Lohegrin," by Wagner; concluding with the "American Patrol."

The second concert featured "Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka as the overture, followed by Miss Randolph playing two harp solos, "Song in the Night," and "The Barcarole," by Salzeda, then the orchestra with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony, First Movement," "Czardas," by Manti, and Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltzes." This was followed by two vocal selections by Miss Rita Warsawska, "Il Bacio," by L'Arda, and "Last Rose of Summer," from the opera Martha, by Flotow. The orchestra then played Wagner's "Prelude, Die Meistersinger," "American Patrol" was used as the finale of this program.

Introducing . . . Jean Thaxton As Secretary To Dean

Miss Jean Thaxton, latest addition to the faculty of Tennessee State College, Miss Thaxton, or Jean to the upperclassmen, graduated from this school in 1941, and immediately took over the job of full-time secretary to Dean Beasley. For the two previous years, she had worked in the Dean-Registrar's office, familiarizing herself with office procedure.

Jean, pardon it please, Miss Thaxton, was recently elected as sponsor for the Freshman class, and a wise selection they made too. Why, because Miss Thaxton is the youngest member of the faculty, and

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT LEADERS FOR THE YEAR



As part of the student government of TSC, each year elections are held by the student body and by individual classes to ascertain their officers for the year. Pictured above are the students who will guide their respective classes throughout the coming year. Reading from left to right are: Bill Burkett, president of the junior class; Bill Beasley, freshman president; Jimmy Jackson, president of the Associated student body; Bob Burkett, sophomore president; and Eugene Cartwright, president of the senior class. —Photo by "Hot" Todd

Students Elect Heads; Cartwright Senior President

The first meetings of the four classes of Tennessee State College were held on Monday, Sept. 21, for the primary purpose of electing the officers to carry the burden for the present school year.

At the helm of the Senior class is Eugene Cartwright, who came to TSC from Old Hickory, Tenn. Gene is a prominent member of the ASB, having held various offices in his previous classes as well as being a member of the "T" Club.

Supporting Gene in the executive branch is Joe McCrary, an Industrial Arts major, with Murfreesboro serving as his home. For the responsible pose of secretary was chosen Imogene Ross, who came to TSC from Lynchville, Tenn. while Hewlette Burton, from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., was chosen to serve as treasurer. At-Arms, while Mr. McCharen, popular librarian at TSC, was selected to fill the role of Sponsor.

In the Junior class, Bill Burkett was voted to fill the executive seat. Bill was elected by acclamation, as a vote of confidence which the Juniors think he deserves, and he has already displayed admirable traits of leadership. Bill is alternate-captain of the football team, being a member of the "T" Club, with his home in Watertown, Tenn.

For the vice-presidency of the Junior class, the students chose Jimmy Summers, a pre-med student from Lexington, Tennessee. To record the progress of the Junior class, Sara "Babe" Young was selected as secretary. Babe is a cheer-leader for the second consecutive year. Evelyn Carroll, from Tullahoma, Tenn. was elected by acclamation for the office of

(Continued on Page Four)

Former Student Gets Pilot Wings

NAPIER FIELD, Dothan, Ala. Oct. 9.—Aviation Cadet Lewis Lockhart, son of Mr. Sam B. Lockhart, 206 Hammond Ave., Kingsport, Tenn., today received the Silver Wings of a Pilot, U. S. Army Air Forces, the Public Relations Office at Napier Field announced.

In an impressive ceremony beneath the United States Flag in front of the Post Headquarters, the cadet graduating class were sworn in as Second Lieutenants in the mighty Air Forces and later marched in formation, along with enlisted flying students and British cadets, to the Post Chapel, where the major services were held. Here they received their Wings and the Diplomas of the Napier Field Advanced Flying School.

Li. Lockhart, a graduate of the White County High School in Sparta, Tenn., attended Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro. He was employed by the Tennessee Eastman Corp. in Kingsport until he was accepted for aviation cadet training in January, 1942. He has completed the Primary Flying School at Arcadia, Fla. and the basic School at Gunter Field, Alabama.

News Of Men In Service:

Former TSC Students Write Letters From Service Camps

(Editor's Note: In the following column will be presented each week copies of letters from our former students who are now in active service. If you have received any letter which you think would be of interest, please give it in to the "Side-Lines" for publication. The original letter will be returned to you as soon as we get a copy of it.)

Key West Barracks, Fla.
Sept. 20, 1942

Dear Miss Green,
I am with the U. S. Army Medical Corps here at Key West Barracks as a laboratory technician. I was drafted in August and sent here from Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia. My brother I'm finding use for that chemistry you taught me and I do mean use. I run urinalysis, take blood counts and differential counts on white blood cells, make my own stains and dyes and stain slides of various bacteria and examine them with a microscope. It surely is a challenging and interesting work. Among some of my other work is gastric analysis and various other

testing in blood chemistry. It is a deep subject.

I am scheduled to attend an Army School of Technology for an eight-week course in laboratory methods and techniques.

There are no signs of fall here such as I know you are seeing there in Tennessee. All is balmy and bright as usual.

Do you have many students this fall? I should appreciate hearing from you if you have the time to spare, as there are and always will be people and things at STC which are of interest to me.

Your former student,
Ray Nichols
* * *
Co. 888, Battery 44, Rgt. 9
U. S. Naval Training Sta.
Great Lakes, Ill.
September 28, 1942

Dear Miss Schardt,
You should see me now. I look like the chorus from "Pinafore" though I still sound the same. Today when I went by the office to check out, the clerk asked me (Continued on Page Four)

Miss Reynolds Addresses Group Of County Teachers

Miss Reynolds spoke before the Rutherford Education Association, Saturday, September 26, on the topic "Making Physical Education Interesting and Beneficial" with particular reference to junior high school students. Mr. Roy Simpson is the president of the association.

Dr. Burkett, Miss Frizell, and Miss Ordway attended the performance of Maurice Evans at the War Memorial Building, Tuesday evening, September 29.

Dr. Cheek, who was inducted into the army during the summer, is now stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado, just out from Denver. He writes that he is enjoying his work as well as the scenery and climate. His address is U. S. Army Air Corps, 23rd Technical School Squadron (Special), E 205-A.F.I., Fort Logan, Colorado.

Mr. James attended the meeting of the White County Teachers Association at Sparta, Saturday, September 12. He says that he "gassed them without electrifying them."

Mr. Smith attended a Reading Conference at Johnson City, Friday, October 2. Mr. Lee Thomas, state supervisor of elementary schools, also attended this conference.

Congress Meets To Discuss Plans Of New Year

The Congress of the Associated Student Body of Tennessee State College met Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the TSC library, for the first time this year, to discuss the organization and functioning for the current school year.

The group approved the appointments to the various executive offices of the ASB made by president Jimmy Jackson. Among these were the appointments of Leon DeLozier as Chief Justice, and Royce Richards as Attorney-General.

The Congress also elected as its secretary for the coming year Miss Evelyn Carroll, junior representative. The meeting was attended by only seven members, and some comments expressed as to the possibility of meeting at a time when all could come. As a result, it was decided that the Congress would meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at six o'clock p. m., in Miss Mitchell's office in Lyon Hall. This will enable the members who are football players to be present.

A full listing of the members could not be obtained, as the sophomore and junior classes are short one delegate.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Collins

Funeral services for Mrs. Aubrey Collins, mother of Mrs. Bill Evans (Quindal Collins) of the Training School faculty, who died Sunday afternoon at her home near Lewisburg, were held Monday afternoon at the Gills Chapel Church with burial in the Lone Oak Cemetery in Lewisburg.

Royce Richards Is New Chairman At Jones Hall

Girls Name Seven Members To Council; Big Plans In Order For Coming Year

Royce "Doc" Richards, senior of Sparta, was chosen to head the Jones Hall council for the current year; while Margaret Brunner, senior from Centerville was elected president of the Girls' Dormitory council for the year.

Acting with Mr. Richards on matters of direct concern to the Jones Hall family is a committee of six men. Constitutional regulations set two seniors, two juniors two sophomores and one freshman in office.

The other senior member is Gene Cartwright, of Old Hickory, newly-elected senior president. Other members of the council are: Bill Mitchell from Sparta, Joe Nunley junior from Chapel Hill. Completing the council are Burton Nelson, a Nashville product; Bob Burkett, Watertown's pride and recently elected president of the Sophomore class; and George Fisher, hailing from Greenbrier.

The Girls' Council is composed of members from both Rutledge and Lyon Halls. Margaret Brunner has as other council members, Carolyn Cook, elected vice-president, a junior from Walter Hill and Elizabeth Ladd, sophomore from Williamsport, was elected secretary from Lyon Hall.

Also elected was Lucy Jones, of Prospect, Tennessee, elected secretary from Rutledge Hall. Completing the council are Geraldine Pharris, from Granville; Odel Shofner, junior from Wartrace, and Patricia Hope, from Shelbyville, elected as freshman representative.

These councils will serve as the governing bodies for the dormitories during the year.

25 Students Are Enrolled For T.S. Practice Teaching

Frank E. Bass, director of the Training School, announced today that there are 25 students now enrolled for practice teaching at the Training School. This number shows a decrease in the number of students engaged in teacher-training at Tennessee State College. This drop is due to the decreased total enrollment of the college and to an increase in the number of students preparing for special technical training.

Those people engaged in practice teaching on the high school level are: Hershel Stepp, Watertown; John Franks, Nashville; Lenora Craig, Springfield; Edwin Cato White, Lebanon; Sherril Mason, Beech Grove; Jo Frances Donnell, Watertown; Louise McCrary; Eugene Cartwright, Old Hickory; Geraldine Pharris, Granville; Carolyn Adams, Murfreesboro; Ruth Russell, Murfreesboro; Jean Smith, Linden; Lake Burgess; J. C. Buchanan; Tony Tamburo, Murfreesboro; Ruby Lee Snell, Murfreesboro; Sara Young, Murfreesboro.

The students teaching on the elementary school level are as follows: Virginia Denton, Ooltewah; Jessie DePriest, Linden; Claudine Denton, McMinnville; Ann McColm, McMinnville; Jane Brown, Lascassas; Betty Ruth Yager, McMinnville; Laura Jones, Prospect; and Martha Pauline Frey, Madison.

Soprano Star Appears On Kryl Program

Rita Warsawska, brilliant young Coloratura Soprano who appeared at the Tennessee State College Auditorium on Oct. 5, 1942, as soloist with Kryl Symphony Orchestra has appeared in Opera, Concert and Radio both in this country and abroad. Protege of the famous Dina Rosa Raisa who acclaims Miss Warsawska's voice to be a combination of the great Tetrazzini and Galli Curci, she gave up a promising career as concert pianist when still a child to pursue her vocal career. She did so on the advice of the famous Chicago and New York Critic Eugene Stinson, who discovered her voice at the time she was studying with the great pianist Conductor, Rudolph Gany, who was himself greatly interested in her (Continued on Page Four)

The rubber on U. S. trucks and buses is wearing out at the rate of 35,000 tires a day.

ASB President



JIMMY JACKSON

Vice President



FRANCES WALKER

TSC Cooperates With State Guard

Eighteen TSC Boys Join State Guard; Take Drilling

In an effort to utilize all the manpower still available at home, the school authorities have promoted the enlistment of students in the State Home Guard. All who were not already overburdened with various duties volunteered for duty last week when the call was made by Captain Huddleston and President Smith.

Cooperating with the Home Guard officers, the physical education director of TSC has announced that all boys participating in the program may get credit for their work, and not be required to take the compulsory exercise, as prescribed by the state. This takes the place of the regularly scheduled exercise classes of the college.

The Home Guard is an organization that follows military rules and regulations, as to its makeup. Its purpose is to assist in securing public peace, to quell riots, strikes, or any other disorders that might be detrimental to the National war effort. In the advent of any trouble, the members may be called to any place in the state to guard public property, or otherwise further the functions of the Home Guard.

Of the local unit, 18 boys comprise the contribution which Jones Hall has made to the organization. These boys reported for their first drill Tuesday week, Sept. 29. There are James Simpson, Joe Money, Ashton Woods, Joe Nunley, Clark Turney, Will Tuley, John Franks, Hershel Stepp, Sam Devers, Gerald Jordan, Fred Starke, Jimmy Summers, Marcus Charles, John Wooten, Gordan Jennings, John Smith, Fred Stewart, Jack Butterbaugh, and J. B. Roberson.

Drill is held each Wednesday night. Other boys interested in joining the Guards should contact Mr. Smith or one of the above named members.

TED LEWIS GOT START IN CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Ted Lewis got his start in the musical world by taking the place of a phonograph.

Young Lewis was given his first job in a small theatre in Circleville, O. The theater was a 125-seater that played three shows each day. Admission was generally one nickel.

Music was furnished by an old-fashioned phonograph. Then, as a novelty, it was decided to add some live talent to the show.

Ted, whose father ran a clothing store up the street, was asked to come into the show house with his clarinet and songs. Ted accepted.

Fifth Year Rule Of Student Body Begins At TSC

All Members of Student Organization Take Oath In Chapel Friday; De Lozier Chief Justice

Friday morning at 10:00 A. M. at the regular chapel period the associated student body heads officially took office. Jimmy Jackson, president of the A.S.B. was sworn in along with all the other officers.

After the invocation Dean N. C. Beasley administered the oath of office to Leon DeLozier, A.S.B. chief justice, who in turn administered the oath to President Jimmy Jackson and other officers. Following the officers, the members of the Supreme Court, The Congress, and the two dormitory councils took their oath of office.

The executive officers of the A.S.B. are Jackson, president; Frances Walker, vice president; Geraldine Pharris, secretary; Jean Smith, treasurer; and Royce Richards, attorney-general.

Members of the Supreme Court, which are appointed by the A.S.B. officers are DeLozier, chief justice; Cloy Layne, other senior member Maury Smart and Betty McCampbell, juniors; and Jane Maxwell, sophomore representative.

Congress members sworn in are Frances Walker, chairman; Jean Smith, Geraldine Pharris, Margaret Bruner, and Joe McCrary, senior members; Wilson Patton, Louise Ralston, and Evelyn Carroll, junior members; Ed Seward, Jessie Baxter, and Charles Arandal, sophomore members; and Robert Fenshtarker and Blanche Cook, freshmen representatives.

Jimmy Jackson in his address to the students urged full cooperation on the part of everyone during the year. Jackson further urged that any suggestions for a better year offered by anyone will greatly be appreciated.

This is the fifth year that student government has been on this campus. A general consensus of opinion is that the A.S.B. has been the outstanding student organization and it grows in importance as the years go by.

Past presidents are in order: Charlie Miller, John Bragg, Charles Brown, and Tom Townes.

Chaplain King Speaks To Student Body

"North, South, East, and West, we are all from the United States of America. Today, we are at war, and our fight is the fight against materialism and atheism." Such were the words of Capt. George A. King, Chaplain, United States Army, 48th Evacuation Hospital stationed near Murfreesboro.

Chaplain King continued by saying, "With God's help we won the last war; and when it ended, we spurned God and lost the peace. As things go from bad to worse, men have the colossal nerve to blame God for man's follies."

"It is not strange that totalitarianism exists today, as treaties are made and broken; for we have violated individualism, social and natural laws."

"With God's help, we are going to be victorious in this war. If the Germans win, everything we hold dear will be lost."

He went on to say that a good practicing Christian makes a good American soldier. The Army has toughened the women in service as well as the men.

In a word to all students and citizens, Chaplain King exhorted them to develop qualities of leadership while in school; study hard and work hard this fall of 1942. "The homes must be kept by those behind. If the soldiers win this war and have no homes to go to, they have fought in vain," he said.

Captain King told of the common suffering of Catholics and Protestants in Nazi-controlled lands. He then concluded by saying, "Let us win the victory now and at the same time prepare for the peace which is to come."

Chaplain King was introduced by Mr. McCharen.

Every tanker sunk last Spring in the Axis submarine drive along the Atlantic Coast cost us enough gasoline to drive 13,000 cars from New York to San Francisco.

By halting the use of steel drums to pack some 200 products, the U. S. will save enough steel to build two 35,000-ton battleships and at least ten hard-hitting destroyers.

THE SIDE-LINES

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For These Things We Fight

By FRANCES WALKER

In all parts of America today people of every walk of life are taking up arms in an effort to preserve all the ideals they cherish. Certainly it is not with a wish to kill human beings that they fight, but to defend all the elements that go to make up this our America.

Farmer Jones has a son in the army who is fighting that his mother and father may continue to live in happiness on their peaceful farm after all the children have left home. He desires for them a simple home that can not be taken away at the wishes of an unmerciful landowner—a home where they may spend their last days attending the same little country church to give thanks to God. For these simple things Tom Jones fights.

Ralph Brown has a wife and two children, but he left them to help preserve the good on earth. He does not want those children to be placed in a military school at six years of age to be taught the tactics of how to kill. It is not his wish that his wife be taken out of the home, but that she shall continue to rear the little ones to cherish the beauty of the fireside. He wants the children to be taught to love the beautiful in literature, in music, and in art. He had much rather they spend their lives following a worthy occupation than in driving away an enemy. Thus, Ralph Brown fights.

Bill Smith was in theological school when war was declared, but he volunteered his services because he left them to help preserve the good on earth. He did not include bowing down to a gangster. He wanted to preach the doctrine of love and peace on earth, not the doctrine of murder; therefore, now he fights.

Charles Thompson had plans to become a lawyer, but he realized that there would be no need for men such as he if one man had total jurisdiction over his fellows. The right of trial would have no place under Hitler's system, and the little man could not benefit from his services. To prevent such a state, he fights.

There lives in the Cumberland Mountains a group of Bohemians who harbor in their hearts a hatred for the man with the black mustache. Their little country, that is now no more, years ago was their home. When the Belky, the Hiney, and the Ziskey families along with many others came to this country across the ocean, they left a land they loved and all the other little ones. When Hitler's forces began to trample over their homeland, their one hearted Frank Belky, a mother and a father who refused to be uprooted from their native soil, and he wonders yet if they died in peace or were thrown at the mercy of a merciless foe.

Johnny Ziskey fights because America has been kind to him and to his parents. The family has had access to a public school system; he has been allowed to vote as he chooses, not at the point of a dictator's gun; he has learned that our flag waves for freedom for immigrants such as he. Johnny bears in

his heart a hatred for the man who plundered his parents' homeland, and he is determined that America, his foster-home, shall not meet with the fate of Czechoslovakia. For these ideals Johnny Belky and all his friends fight.

Marti Frank, the Jew who operates the store on the corner, came to America before persecution had its real beginning. His son Martin has an interest in the little business, and he is not so willing to give up that business as other people of his kind have been forced to do in Europe. Martin considers himself fortunate to live in a country where his right to own and operate a business is not questioned. This to him is worth fighting for.

Oscar Stern, another Jew, escaped to America after having spent several months in a dungeon because he expressed an opinion of his own. Because he refused to idolize Hitler, he was beaten with a whip, fed on bread and water, and shut out from all light. He now wishes to help others escape the brutal treatment he had to undergo at the hands of the Gestapo and other Nazi agents.

Our democracy means all that is included in the familiar phrase, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." It includes a government that respects the ideals of the fireside, the school, the church, and the community. Johnny Belky, Marti King, and all the rest have chosen the democratic life in preference to the totalitarian way which threatens to destroy all that they hold dear, and it is to prevent such destruction that they fight.

Good School Spirit

A school spirit as exemplified by the students of this school thus far this year certainly should not go unrewarded. The material reward may not be evident to all at the close of this year; but certainly if that same spirit is retained this year, the mental reward will be great.

The results of the first outward showing of that spirit speaks for itself. Our football squad numbering twenty-one was on the eve of departing for its first game against a squad of sixty-five, and certainly a very potent foe. The squad believed it could win but needed just the right spark. Then the finest show of spirit I have ever seen at this school burst forth. The entire student body gave that team the spark it needed. The boys left for Memphis knowing that every single member of the student body and faculty was behind them. The results of that game are well known.

That game was won by the efforts of everyone connected with this school. Certainly that should show us something. Since the student body of Tennessee State College is not as large as in past years more responsibility lies with each student. The responsibility of keeping this school's standards at its past levels depends on everyone now, not just a few. With a continuation of the spirit as already shown this year, our goal of a successful year shall certainly be achieved.

Shakespeare's Audience

In his new book, "Shakespeare's Audience," character, behavior, and quality of Shakespeare's audience, concludes: "It was impossible to produce anything too good for the race in Shakespeare's day, and it is equally impossible now. It is an arrogant man indeed who writes down to mankind, and he hits always below the mark."

The truth of the above statement has been corroborated recently by Maurice Evans in his experience with presenting "Macbeth" to the men in service—an experience so successful that he was able to persuade the War Department that the programs for the entertainment of the soldiers had been entirely of too inferior a quality. Chekhov has said the same thing: "One must not humiliate people—that is the chief thing. Better to say to a man, 'my angel' than hurl 'fool' at his head."

The above statement is equally true when applied to college students. Everyone has the capabilities of becoming better than he is, in fact, there is practically no limit to one's development, but such development will come from the stimulation of one's highest and best qualities rather than being reminded of one's lack of development—a development that is apt to be in direct ratio to one's opportunities for association with beauty.

The "Side-Lines," therefore, congratulates the students on the chance to hear a performance such as the Kryn concert on Monday afternoon, and we believe that their reaction to the program is an indication that they appreciate one that is not toned down to what is sometimes thought to be their level of appreciation.

Alumni News

Greetings, Class of '42!

This is your issue of alumni news. It is our plan to feature some one class each time the paper goes to press, and we are giving you the first honor because of your young age. Every one of you 1942 graduates should receive this issue of the "Side-Lines" if you left the correct address with us. We will continue to see that a copy of the school news is mailed to you if you will immediately send us your \$1.00 alumni dues and your address.

This first issue is a gift from the Alumni Association. Much as we should like to, we can't afford to send you the rest of the copies unless your dues are paid. The service men and women are to be the recipients of the "Side-Lines" as a gift from the members of the Alumni Association this year. Every one who pays a dollar will be enabling us to send welcome news to some friend in the service. Come on! All of you of the class of '42 join in 100 per cent in sending a bit of cheer to our service friends.

Now for what your friends and classmates are doing or have been doing since graduation. RUTH ADAMS is teaching school at Elkton. WILLIAM AREDALE is using his knowledge of chemicals, gained from Miss Green and other sources, as chemist in the Chemistry Department of the Childersburg Plant in Sylacauga, Ala. HOWARD HILDRETH is in the same town as Civil Service Inspector of Chemicals. GILBERT O. AARON is teaching in the Bethesda High School at Thompson Station.

The Smyrna Air Base is reaping the benefits of MILDRED BATTON's work as stenographer. Her home is right here in Murfreesboro. In the Dilton Elementary School, SUSAN GRADY BIGGER is teaching the first four grades. CAROLYN BLALOCK left the state entirely to do her teaching. She has charge of the instruction of Typewriting I and II, bookkeeping, shorthand, and secretarial science in the high school at Rolling Fork. Miss GEORGE I. BOCK, Jr. is still teaching at Campbellsville where he taught last year. From all reports he is doing an excellent job. W. B. (Bill) BRANDON accepted a position at McMinnville, and POLLY BROWN accepted one at Bolling, but neither has written to us since. We should like a letter from every one of you! JULIAN BRANTLEY and BILLY McDONALD are still in the Service but I am not sure just where. Will someone send in their addresses in order that they may receive the "Side-Lines"? Another Army man is Private WILLIE H. BURGER. He is in the 318th Infantry of Camp Forrest—for the present.

MAC CARTER is employed at the Smyrna Air Base. VIVIAN CROWELL joined those teaching school at Wartrace. LUCY WILCASE is teaching at Lynchburg while her cousin SARAH FRANCES CASE feels quite at home at Fort-Rest High School in Chapel Hill where five other former students of STC—PAULINE TROUT, second grade; JOHN I. PARKER, coach; JEAN SNELL, home economics; PALLAN CREEK, librarian and Latin; FLORENCE FITZPATRICK, English—practically make up the faculty. Sarah Frances teaches the mathematics and ancient history. She sends wishes for a happy and successful year to all. The former editor of this paper, JOHN THOMAS (Jack) CUNNINGHAM, has turned farmer for the present emergency—at least, that is what he was doing during the summer.

EARL ELLIOTT is among those in the Navy V-7 Program who left home on August 30 and reported for induction at Notre Dame, Ind. On the same train with him went RAIKES SLINKARD. The program is tough. FENTON WARREN is also in the V-7 Naval Program.

Down in Jennings, Fla., DOROTHY DEAN FAGAN and HAZEL VOSBURGH are rooming together and teaching in the high school there. They say the system in the school is just about perfect. The school is rated as the third best in the state of Florida. Everything is carried on with very strict order and discipline. No teacher is allowed a vacation, and they have to hand in lesson plans every Monday morning for the whole week. They also have to keep an accurate record of every hour's work. However, along with the work they have much amusement. Valdosta, Ga., is near enough to afford good movies, and they have been fishing on the pretty lakes nearby and have seen their first alligator. As they cannot come home for Thanksgiving, they plan a trip to West Palm Beach. We shall be waiting to hear about that trip, girls! By-the-way! Don't get too interested in the British Cadets from Moody Field.

ELINOR GARDNER is teaching the pupils, about forty-six of them,

in the Shoal Branch School at Primm. RUTH WADE GARLAND is keeping house for her husband in their little new home on Ewing Ave., Murfreesboro. MARY GRAMHAM is teaching at the Lone Oak School, Cunningham. She was at home for the week-end of September 26-27.

ELAINE HEDGCOTH is up in the high school at Midway, Ky., teaching home economics. RUFUS G. HICKEY plans to enter Vanderbilt School of Religion to work on his B.D. degree. He spent the summer carrying on a parish program of conferences, meetings, Bible schools and other activities connected with a regular pastorate. He hopes this will be the best year that TSC has ever had, and offers his loyal support to the college. We thank you, Rufus, and wish you well for the coming year. Let us hear more from you.

ERNEST W. HOOPER, a recent volunteer in the United States Naval Reserve as a hospital apprentice, is now undergoing a period of Recruit Training at the U. S. Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Ill. He and THOMAS (Bud) MUL-LINS enlisted together but "Bud" is in San Diego, Calif. Ernest has the optimistic attitude that the war will soon end for the following reason: there will be a dearth of men in a very short time if those injured are left to the ministrations of himself and "Bud." Other bits of the Hooper wit are to be found in his letter, to Miss Schardt, printed elsewhere in this issue.

Back in the summer we received an interesting letter from MCBRYDE JONES who is a graduate fellow in the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He had started a thesis about Workmen's Compensation, with particular reference to Tennessee's law. At that time he had found that many graduates—DAVID ALDERMAN, NETTIE LAURA POWELL, LOUISE STONE and ELIZABETH RUSSELL—were getting their Master's degree, also. Now this fall he is back at the university taking twelve hours (the others are allowed to take only nine hours) and grading the Principles of Economics papers, and enjoying it. He expects to be around the college about Thanksgiving and wishes to let people at STC to know he is still thinking about them and trying to uphold STC traditions.

At Lascassas, PAULINA McCARTHY is enjoying her work teaching History III and IV, Home Economics I an III, and helping with the health and physical education program. Nutrition is being taught to the boys as well as the girls. KATE MILES, MARY FRANCES MOUDY, and RUTH WEEKS are teachers in the Springville High School. They have just ended a three weeks' Cotton Picking Vacation! What this war won't do next! Mary Frances and Kate were out to visit us during their leisure. Listed among the war brides of last summer is FRANNELLE McCURDY who is now Mrs. R. O. Wood. She continues to teach while her husband serves Uncle Sam. Her brother, JOEL McCURDY, is also serving in the armed forces.

We hear from SARAH PINKLETON that she is remaining in her home town, Columbia, to teach the seventh grade in the elementary school. OLIVE JEAN PATY is finding Waverly to be a nice place to live while she has charge of the commerce department in the Waverly Central High School. She has a little sister, Patricia, enrolled as a freshman who will have to "go some" to keep up Olive Jean's quality of work here.

To be addressed as Lieutenant (jg) is JEAN O. SARVER of the U. S. Navy. For the present he is at the Naval Training Station in New Orleans, La. NELLE B. SIMMONS writes from Red Boiling Springs that she finds her work as first grade teacher to be delightful. A marriage of interest to many of us is that of EARL SPRY to MARY JANE STEM, which took place September 3, at the Army Base Chapel, in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Spry is continuing her work at Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, and Earl continues as a member of the U. S. Army. Another who has taken unto himself a wife is EDWIN D. STEELMAN. He married Miss Ruby Frances Crockett and is a member of the faculty of the Marshall County schools. They are residing in Lewisburg. The general science, biology, chemistry, and health education of White House High School are under the teaching of JEAN TAYLOR. Up in Charleston, Ind., TOM TOWNES is steadily climbing the ladder of success. He is at present Civil Service Inspector of Chemicals.

In the field of commerce THELMA WILLIAMS is teaching at Franklin. Another in the employ of Smyrna Air Base is HELEN WISE. With her present job she can remain at her home in Murfreesboro. Helen, we are glad to have you keep in close contact with STC and welcome you as a member of the Alumni Association. RUTH WILLIS remains at her home on Fatherland Street, Nashville, and spends her days taking a course in dictaphone. Her brother HAROLD WILLIS is a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He

MUSICAL NOTES

The TSC music department, under the combined supervision of Mr. Valdez, Miss Saunders and Mrs. Sanders, is making plans for greater service this year.

The band, with Irene Stone as president, is already doing fine work, as evidenced by their first performance of the year at the Troy-TSC football game. The group, comprised of fifty-five of our own students and five members from Central High School and Tennessee College is scheduled to give a short preview of what is to come later by playing for the ASB in chapel next week.

The Women's Glee Club, serving under the guidance of Mary Elizabeth Pepper, is now composed of 45 members, which is just five

shy of the usual half a hundred girls. The Men's Glee Club, having as its head Bruce Robinson, is the smallest organization of the Music Department, yet its fifteen members are hoping for a good season. With most of last year's members graduated, the future is being pinned on the incoming freshmen, and prospects, so far, are very pleasing.

The orchestra, which is directed by Mrs. Sanders, has not fully organized as yet, and no officers have been chosen. At the present, it embraces forty active members, and a very good program is being worked out to be presented in the near future.

In six weeks, a program combining both the Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club will be available to Tennessee State College students. In the meantime, however, the faculty advisors have asked that anyone interested in the musical organizations of the campus please visit one or more of them, and remain as a member, if they are so inclined.

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10⁹⁹

What To Read

By CAROLYN ADAMS

Reading for pleasure is an "honorable escape" these days. Every college student should be well informed on the current books. He should make a habit of spending several hours a week in the library just "pleasure-reading." Five good books to start your list with are: "The History of Mr. Polly"; Katharine Anne Porter, "Pale Horse, Pale Rider"; Franz Werfel, "Embezzled Heaven"; and John Buchan, "Mountain Meadow."

One of the most popular books of 1940 was "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It has remained on the popular list since its publication. It is a blunt and realistic story of the blood revolt in Spain. The time covered is but a week, yet those few days tell the attitudes, feelings, despair, hatred, hope, and character of the people on both sides of the revolution.

The style of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is peculiar and may seem a little dull in places, for the action description are two separate parts

which alternate at regular intervals. Hemingway must have intended this as another representative of the conditions in Spain. Each character is a distinct symbol of one type of person reacting under revolt. For a stirring account of the revolution in Spain, read "For Whom the Bell Tolls." "The History of Mr. Polly" was published first in 1909, and yet not one paragraph of it is dated. The Readers Club printed a 1941 edition, a copy of which our library bought last summer. It is a thoroughly delightful sketch of a Mr. Polly, an Englishman by birth and a gypsy by nature. There is nothing particularly heroic in his life nor in the way that Mr. Wells introduces him. In fact, his life is even pathetic and sad at times. Mr. Polly is the kind of ordinary human being whose imagination, kindness, unconventional thoughts, and love of the "green fields just ahead" lead him through a very humorous and moving life. You can not help loving Mr. Polly.

You can never find three more beautifully-written short novels than those found in "Pale Horse, Pale Rider." "Old Mortality" could easily stand a comparison with

Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" as to setting and description. James Barrie's "Quality Street" as to characters and convention. Du Maurier's "Rebecca" as to mystery and vividness of a character through description only. "Noon Wine" is a story of Alaf Helton, the most unusual and strangely silent person ever written into fiction. "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" is the story of 1914 war days. It is a good attempt at giving mood, frame of mind, and futility of hope of the young people left at home. Their viewpoint was so different from that of the soldier at the front.

Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven" was published about the same time as was "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It has been equally popular. It is the story of Europe on the eve of Hitler's many invasions. The excitement and undercurrent of feeling are shown through the variety of characters. The several different plots tie up closely with each other.

For an exciting adventure story of men whom the world has driven temporarily insane read John Buchan's "Mountain Meadow." It will take you from the business houses of England through the penthouses of New England into the hidden trails in Canada and back again in search of a solution to men's problems and the return of normal faith and acceptance of the world.

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Sportscripts

By BURTON NELSON

OPEN LETTER TO THE MISINFORMED

Master Judson Moore
% The DESOTO
Memphis State College
Memphis, Tennessee
Dear Sir:—

In answer to your correspondence of September 20, I wish to state that this belated reply is intentionally written so.

On behalf of the Associated Student Body of Tennessee State College of Murfreesboro, I wish to correct a statement of your epistle. The reference to last year's game as a "steal" was a "slight" deviation from the truth. Basing the arguments we are presenting on statistics, we find that the Blue Raiders collected 12 firstdowns to 6 for the TAMED TIGERS.

Also, in regards to the penetration of each other's territory, it was found that the Raiders lost the ball once on the 3 yard line, and again on the 9, while Memphis was fortunate to advance within our 25 yard line only once, excluding the two long touchdown runs made by Captain Preston Watts (made in the first half, during which time the overrated Tigers accumulated NO first downs). If further statistics are desired, they will be freely furnished upon request!

As to your statement to the effect that an attempt was made to get good attendance for the game, regardless of the calibre of the opposition, it was pathetic that a group of 56 men, (from your own story in the "Commercial-Appeal") were outfought and outplayed by a lighter and more inexperienced squad of TWENTY ONE (21), of which only 14 were used, and nine were 60 minute men. Certainly you had no cause to complain about the opposition not being good enough on Thursday night, Sept. 24, for anyone who saw the game, yourself included, can truthfully say that THE BLUE RAIDERS OF TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE gave your home club much more than they could handle.

Progressing to another subject, WE, the students, the coaches, and the fans of Tennessee State College, wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the help you unknowingly gave us for the past game. Your information concerning the type of offensive which Coach Jamerson was employing was very valuable. For your own benefit, I'll tell you a secret! Up until the time I received your letter, the Raiders had been drilled defensively against a double wingback, balanced line formation, exclusively. This was changed, however, when your publicity release revealed that a single wing with an unbalanced line was your basic offensive weapon of attack.

And so, in THREE DAYS, Coaches Midgett and Freeman formulated a defense against your type of offense, and drilled the team with it, producing gratifying results!

In conclusion, let me state that we hope that you have learned something from that you have evidently not acquired at Memphis State; that is, the truth always pays, as you can readily see from the results of your letter. Also, we can't thank you enough, for without the revelations of your limited knowledge, our task would have been much more difficult.

Along with the TEAM, I thank you, and remain,
Always in your debt

Burton Nelson

Burton Nelson
THE SIDE-LINES
TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

WITH THIS ONE AND THAT

From the Memphis Press-Scimitar comes the statement that Memphis Coach Jamerson made, to wit, "We met a team with a hot passing night, and we couldn't coll them off!"—Wonder if he is aware that the Raiders passing was a little below last year's standard, as the Memphis average was only 60 percent, while last season's record was 63 percent???

After checking the rosters of all the Blue Raider opponents, I have found that the team with the smallest squad is own own, with the addition of two players last week, George Grau, 195 pound center and Hilary Martin, 170 pounder for the backfield, "swelling" the size to 24 performers!!!

After two successful guesses about the proteges of Coaches Midgett and Freeman, I'll go farther out on a limb and hint that the Raiders will end the season with 6 wins and 1 loss (subject to change without notice), with no mention of where the loss will come.

Glad to see Bob Sarvis, former star tackle (38-400), around on the campus last week. Bob is now in the RCAF, and tells me he is playing quite a bit of Rugby, (Canadian football to you, only rougher!) Luck to you, Bob, and best of wishes in all endeavors!

In closing, let me urge all of you to help us make the Camp Forrest team feel at home this week, before we go out and try to out-manuever them. Let's all attend the game and have more backing than any Raider team has ever been given!!!

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Raiders Rip Camp Forrest 27 To 6

Raiders Top Memphis In Opener

Before a crowd of three thousand fans, the Blue Raiders of Tennessee State College opened their 1942 season in Crump Stadium on Thursday, Sept. 24, with an impressive victory over the Memphis Tiger, 27-6.

The charges of Coaches Midgett and Freeman, playing against overwhelming odds in that they were outmanned and outweighed, gave a gallant performance that would have been a credit to Nathan Bedford Forrest, their historical namesake and ideal. The little band of 21 Raiders played truly an inspiring game, which surpassed even the fondest hopes of their supporters.

The game began with Memphis State taking the offensive and thus creating the idea that it was to be a one-sided affair. Only 4 minutes had elapsed before the goal line of the Middle Tennesseans had been crossed, via a pass from the hands of tailback Maxwell into the arms of Humphries, stellar end of the Tiger squad. The try from placement was low and Memphis was off to a 6-0 lead.

Fighting back with a ferociousness that made the Tigers look tame, the men of TSC soon had Memphis back on its own goal line, where the entire forewall, led by Captain Davenport and Tom Suddarth, crashed through to nail Maxwell as he was attempting to kick out of danger from behind his own goal line. Thus, at the end of the first period the count was 6-2 with Memphis leading.

In the second stanza, with the Raiders still displaying the same fighting spirit, they took a punt on their own 5, and in 3 plays had scored 6 to take the lead. From running formation, Blackman picked up 6 yards in 2 trials, and then, with little Bill Burkett back, Burkett passed from his eleven to his brother Bob on the 35, from which point Bob twisted and ran the remaining 65 yards for the touchdown. Brown's attempt from placement was low. The score at the half was TSC 8, Memphis 6.

Renewing the battle in the second canto with uplifted spirits, the Blue Raiders went out to again take the offensive, this time pushing over two tallies in the first 6 minutes of the 3rd quarter. With Bill Burkett again in the driver's seat, the Raiders started the ball rolling from the Tiger 48, and after Blackman picked up 4 yards, Bill passed to Whitchee Phillips for 44 yards, Bill on his second attempt, fumbled, and was smothered behind the line.

After an exchange of kicks, the Iron Men of TSC drove to the 22 yard line of Memphis with mixed passing and running plays. From there Bill faded back and heaved another aerial to Bob crossing the goal line standing up. Bob Burkett's placement was good, and the score stood at the end of the 3rd quarter 21-6.

The Raiders settled back to a conservative defensive game, and thus the Tigers were able to count once more. Mixing the flinging of Roach, sub-tailback, who was the outstanding performer for Memphis, and the running of Fabiano, they climaxed their only sustained drive with a pass from Roach to Humphries. Barham's conversion was good, and that accounted for the last tally of the game, the score resting at 21-13.

Backing up the work of backs Bill Burkett, Cartwright and Bill Blackman, was the superb play of the entire line. Phillips, Brooks, Suddarth, Reasonover and Davenport totally outshone the heavier Memphis forewall, with the others performing above par.

Lineups for the game were:
TSC
Phillips RE Humphries
Suddarth RT Barham
Reasonover RG Richards
Davenport C Boyd
Yearwood LG Simmons
Brooks LF Rosenblum
Johnson LE Evans
Cartwright B Holladay
Bob Burkett W3 Thomas
Blackman F3 Fabiano
Bill Burkett T3 Maxwell

Score by periods:
Tenn. State: 2 - 6 - 13 - 0 - 21
Memphis State: 6 - 0 - 0 - 7 - 13

If the U. S. could reduce its consumption, the resultant saving would equal the combined capacity of 566 ocean-going tankers—and we have no tankers to spare these days for dangerous coastwise haul.

WPB's order halting production of metal doors, door frames and shutters is saving the U. S. about 120,000 tons of steel for war, on the basis of 1941 output. That's enough metal to provide all the steel needed for the steel parts of 6,315 big U. S. bombers.

An Illinois village with no crime problems donated 12 tons of cell metal from the local hoosegow to the salvage drive.

BLUE RAIDER SQUAD



—Photo By Hot Todd.

Student Tells Of Interview With Famous Kryl

By ROBERTA FOSS

On Monday afternoon, Tennessee College had the honor of witnessing and hearing a concert by a world-famous orchestra under the direction of Bohumir Kryl.

Critics agree that Mr. Kryl was the greatest cornetist of his day. It was disappointing to members of the audience when Mr. Kryl did not play a solo on his cornet, but when questioned, he replied that he had not played a solo on his instrument for three years.

This was not the first time that Mr. Kryl has conducted his orchestra for the pleasure of Tennessee State College and the people of Murfreesboro. The famous musician has been here seven times in the past. He thinks that Tennessee is a wonderful state, and he always enjoys conducting his tours through this section of the country. When asked for his opinion of southern people, Mr. Kryl replied that he thought that the southern girls were lovely and very "aristocratic," even more so than northern girls. (Oh, but this hurts!)

(Editor's note: Miss Foss is from Long Island, New York.)

Mr. Kryl's life has been an interesting one, and reads like something out of fiction. He was born in Bohemia, where he remained until he reached the age of 13, studying music while there. He came to America with the intention of following his father's trade of sculpturing, but, as Mr. Kryl himself put it, "Overnight I changed my mind."

It was 38 years ago that Mr. Kryl organized his first band, and nine years ago that he formed his first orchestra. When questioned as to his preference, the maestro unhesitatingly answered, "the orchestra." Mr. Kryl stated that on his present tour, he and his orchestra are to play in 162 different cities, which will include many army camps, naval stations, and air force bases.

It was very interesting to watch this man, small in stature, lead his famous group of musicians, but even more interesting to speak to the man himself. He speaks English with a foreign precision that holds one's active attention.

Everyone agreed that it was a superbly conducted orchestra, and many were heard to express the desire to see and hear this great man again sometime in the near future.

McC Campbell Heads W.A.A. For Year; Membership Increased

The Women's Athletic Association held its initial meeting Monday night, October 5. Officers for the organization were elected as follows: president, Betty McC Campbell; vice-president, Carolyn Adams; secretary, Virginia Cummins; treasurer, Sue Crane. The council to act with this body of officers is to be appointed soon.

This year the W. A. A. is reconstructing its activities in accord with the new all-school physical education program which is being formulated under the guidance of Miss Tommie Reynolds. This change in organization will in no way interfere with the point system for individual awards in the Women's Athletic Association.

A great increase in membership in this club is expected this year, due to the present physical education program and to the revitalized interest in athletics.

Troy, Alabama Teachers Suffer Defeat By Raiders

In their second engagement of the season, the Blue Raiders of Tennessee State College gave the Troy Alabama Teachers a lesson on football conduct by triumphing over them last Friday, Oct. 2, 20-0, before better than 4,500 spectators, most of them service men.

The Raiders, completely outplaying the Trojans, were superior in every department. Bill Burkett, passing ace of the Blue team, fell below his usual performance in completing only 14 out of 29 attempts. The forewall, led by tackles Suddarth and Brooks turned in a ball game that any coach would be proud of. But it was the play of the reserves that was the most gratifying.

Maury Smartt, second string tailback, unloosed some runs that were a sight to behold. Showing a speed that carried us back to the day Froggy Smith was carrying the mail for the Raiders, Maury gave evidence that brokenfield running is not a thing of the past. Jim Lane, another reserve back, used his 150 pounds to good advantage by crashing over line for many good gains. Coaches Midgett and Freeman's proteges scored twice in the first

half to assume a 12-0 lead at half-time. The first tally came on a short pass from Bill Burkett to Bob Burkett. Bob Burkett's attempted conversion was no good. A little later in the game, the same two got together and clicked for another touchdown aerial, with the try for placement again failing.

In the last half, the Raiders moved the ball to the 3 yard line of Troy, from which point Bill Blackman bucked it over. Burkett's kick was good and the Raiders went to a 20-0 lead.

Coach Midgett used every man on the squad, and all gave a good account of themselves. The line was the outstanding feature of this game, with Brooks, Suddarth, Reasonover and Phillips repeatedly throwing Troy backs for losses of from 4 to 15 yards.

Troy made no definite threats throughout the ball game, so well were they covered by the Raiders. They were never any closer to the Blue and White goal line than the 33, where they lost the ball on downs. The Trojans compiled only 3 first downs while the Blue Raiders were amassing 14.

Sophomore Pleads For An Awakened American Populace

By ED S. SEWARD

If the war were to end tomorrow, to many American citizens it would have been just a carefree spree on a larger pay check. Of course, in most instances this is not true, but, on the whole, America has yet to realize that she is engaged in total war with ruthless murderers.

In every German-dominated country men, women, and children are compelled to work seventy five hours a week in factories to turn out equipment for Hitler's war machines. For their endless labor these starving, subjugated people receive only two meager meals a day. Yet in America every day thousands of workers leave defense industries in protest of a forty hour week and an average wage of seventy-five cents per hour. Even our ally, Great Britain, has conscripted women for labor and established a minimum fifty two hour week for all industrial workers because the labor leaders of that country realized that their previous labor standards might mean defeat. Too, they realized that with defeat, all would be lost—freedom to organize, freedom to speak and write freely—yes, even life itself.

This is just one of the respects in which our allies are several jumps ahead of us in the total war effort. England forbids private motoring, and fines are imposed upon the householder who wastes or burns paper. Yet we in America cannot tolerate congressmen, who oppose gas rationing and further tire rationing, because it will hurt someone's profits or deprive him of some conveniences. Americans aren't fined or imprisoned if they fail to contribute to scrap metal drives, but perhaps it would be better if they were because our voluntary salvage drives have, in most respects, proven ineffective.

America has lived so long in peace and freedom that she has become too lax and too soft to face the realities of the grimest war in history. The time has come when American citizens must get tough with themselves, stop driving cars for pleasure, curb habits of waste, stop spending surplus money, and prepare for a long, hard war. America as a nation can become prepared for total war only when its citizens, as individuals,

Victory Was Number 3 For Raiders

By BURTON NELSON

The Medical Detachment of Camp Forrest was in dire need of aid Friday night as they dropped an encounter to the Blue Raiders on Jones Field, 27-6.

Coach Midgett's boys of TSC were complete masters of the situation, as they proved their worth by passing and running the pigskin with precision. The outcome was never doubtful, yet the performance of the Raiders was definitely below par.

The charges of Coach Midgett and Freeman took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter via the aerial route. Blackman intercepted Falato's pass on the Soldiers 25, and returned to the 17. Two tries failed to gain, and then Little Bill Burkett passed to brother Bob for the tally. Bob Burkett's placement was good.

In the second stanza, the Raiders marched from their own 47 for the next score. Mixing passes from Bill to Bob with runs by Blackman, the Blue team advanced the ball to the Medics 9. Lane replaced Bill Burkett in the backfield and then passed to Bob for another marker. Burkett's try was wide, and the count went to 13-0.

Two plays later the Raiders recovered a fumble on the enemy 18, and again Jim Lane passed, this time to Maury Smartt, for 18 yards and a touchdown. Burkett made good on the kick, and the half ended at this point with the Raiders holding a 20-0 lead.

The Medical Corps made their only threat good in the opening minutes of the third period, when Falato passed to Brown for their points. Just before that, Burkett's fumble had been recovered on the Raider 37 by Geffener. Falato attempted the extra, but failed. Score, 20-6.

The Raiders threatened again, with a pass interception on the 8 stopping the drive. Falato and DeLucco moved the ball to their own 20, and then Jacobs dropped back to pass. As he did, he was hit hard and fast by Rol Brown, and his heave went straight into Andy Brook's waiting arms, with Andy stepping 3 yards for the Blue Raiders last tally. Bob Burkett re-entered the game to make good his placement to complete the night's scoring. Score, 27-6.

The last quarter was played with the Raiders regulars riding the bench. For the Raiders, the Burkett, Bill Nesbitt, Suddarth, Brooks, Lane, Johnson and Phillips led the way, but the others weren't far behind. The Soldier's standouts were DeLucco, Falato, Geffener, Doyle and Brown. The better condition of the Raiders played a part in the outcome, as did experience of 2 previous games.

Once again the passing game of the Raiders was functioning, though little under the usual standard. Bill Burkett threw 17 passes, of which 9 were completed, while Wilburn Burkett missed on two trials. Jim Lane had the best night, chunking two, with both of them being tally tosses. The work of the line in giving the passer protection was also good.

Along with new shades, are being bought for the windows. The floor is in a state of repair, and the walls are going to acquire a new coat of paint.

Dr. Lewis has graciously offered to purchase a \$10.00 picture for the lobby, on the condition that the selection is OK'd by Miss Rogers. (In case anyone is interested, more pictures can be used to good advantage.)

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Side-Line Slander

Well, we'll start the year off right by telling the freshmen that this is the gossip column. Now, there are still a few of last year's couples who are still in the groove. Top-notchers are, Young-Jackson, Mac-key-Royster, Carroll-Nelson, Clements-Womack, Usher-Stone, and De-Priest-Nunley.

We certainly are proud of the new freshmen this year. Flora Eskew, Pat Hope, and Bill Beasley are three cute frosh cheer leaders.

Fred Stark and Katherine Wright were doing all right until the boy back home made his appearance. Too bad!!!

One of our more versatile frosh is Blanche Cook from Hartsville. She showed ability as a leader during freshman initiation and can she tear up the music box? Wonder which rates the highest in her esteem. Bill Beasley or Bill Blackman? Or had they both better watch Jim Summers?

Another freshman, Mary Jordan, has two on the string. Who are the lucky ones, Mary?

Billie Green flits around from one place to another. This time it was Memphis; they say an old flame never dies!!!

If you are looking for a bundle of sweetness, how about Joyce Dale? Bettye Brown and Flora Eskew seem to be competitors, how about that, Maury? Or does Bill Burkett come in there somewhere??

How about dedicating the song, "My Devotion" to Marie Stark and Joe Meyon whose romance isn't

affected by the change in seasons. * * * May we say "hats off" to the gallant spirit and winning personality of Virginia Roy Bragg from McMinnville.

Mary Mise is still keeping the love light burning. Luck to you, Mary, as the Skipper is one swell person.

Geraldine Pharris and Dorris Mason honored two soldiers from Smyrna with their presence two nights last week. Good work, girls.

Who says married women aren't glamorous? Look at Mrs. David Hailey (Emma Deere).

Jimmie Summers and Norma Huffman sho' do pick romantic spots. Who's been spying?

Bob Burkett certainly likes his typing teacher. We can't blame him.

Bound for Billy Cartwright to pick another freshman. This time it's Evelyn Osborne.

Bashful "Lefty" Johnson from Nashville was seen "cutting the rug" with "Katy" Bragg at the social Thursday night.

Perhaps Marian Hankins left her heart at the Stage-door Canteen; better hustle, Rol.

Wonder why Clark Turney grins every time Ruth Englert comes through the line?? And this isn't spring. . . It's a long way from Whiteville, Tenn. to see Captain Davenport perform with a lame foot - but no doubt Verna Blalock enjoyed the contest. . . Carrie Partin gets V-mail from Australia—some people rate.

The send-off given the ball team last week was super! Here's hoping the student body will stay behind them as they go marching a-long to VICTORY. They deserve all the support we can give them and boys, we're mighty proud of you.

We're thinking Marcus Charles has finally made up his mind, smart guy, too! She is that likeable little lass from Chattanooga, Elva McMahon. . . They say Katherine Gillespie waits for the mail man these days. We certainly miss Tommy hanging around.

I bet Lucia Smith is mighty proud of her Bob. Mary Elizabeth Stafford will be lonesome now that John Askins has completed CPT, and has been sent to Texas to a glider school!!! Reasonover, who was the little number who came to see you play Friday? Not bad, and we hope Fran's presence this week-end didn't complicate things.

If you want any items to go in to this column, drop your bit in the Side-Lines box in the hall. As you know, the gossips always keep their tongues wagging, so I shall have a lot more next week.

Young Soprano

(Continued from Page One) pianistic talent. The late Paul Longane, former director of the Chicago Opera Company was so enthusiastic over Mile. Warsawska's voice as to sign her under his own personal management.

Miss Warsawska is also an accomplished composer and linguist speaking French and Italian fluently, and having a knowledge also of Spanish, German and Russian.

Miss Warsawska made her Operatic Debut with the Chicago Opera Company in Rossini's Barber of Seville, and afterward appeared in Europe in Lucia di Lamemore and Rigoletto.

She appeared in concert at the Civic and Goodman Theatres of Chicago, also in Chicago's famous Grant Park, as well as other outstanding appearances here and in Europe.

Akron, Ohio, recently held a "Give-A-Gun" campaign to aid the scrap metal drive, fixing a quota of 12½ lbs. per person—the maount of metal in a 30 caliber machine gun. A parade featured two 10-ton steam rollers, a 7-ton concrete mixer, several hearses.



Men In Service

(Continued from Page One) name and when I drawled it out he said, "Sho nuff, wheah you all from?" I drawled "Brook-lyn" and walked off leaving him the least bit puzzled.

There are some interesting fellows in our company. One is a coffee dealer from New Orleans. He speaks both Spanish and French rather fluently though I don't know how well. Another boy is a poet and short story writer. He says he had fourteen things published last year. So far I haven't read any of it but the coffee dealer said it was not extra good. Then one of the men regales me with stories of his experiences running whiskey during prohibition.

It has been so cold up here that I expect future historians to add "Hooper at Green Bay" to "Washington at Valley Forge" and "Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow." However, it has warmed up and we have been given our woollen outfits.

I appreciate your card and I want to know all about Mexico when I see you which will probably be around the fifth of October.

Sincerely Yours,
ERNEST HOOPER

U. S. Naval Training School
Notre Dame, Indiana
Dear Miss Burkett,

Ruth wrote me that you would like for me to write something about the navy for the "Side-Lines," and as we are simply marking time getting ready for Chicago, I as last have time to do so—I think.

This will probably be of most interest to V-7's or prospective V-7's, so I'll try to write what I should have liked to have known about it here when I was still in school.

The first thing to remember is that this isn't college—you study here, no foolishness, no junior college acts, no social life during the week. You are up at 0550 (that's 5:30 A. M. civilian time) every morning during the week, chow at 0620, and first period at 0745. In this time one has to have thoroughly prepared himself and his room for inspection, otherwise there is a good chance of receiving demerits.

There are five classes daily, each one and one-half hours long. The subjects are mathematics, which meets daily, Semaphore Flag Hoist, Ordnance, Small Arms, Gun Loading, Aircraft Identification, Seamanship, Chemical Warfare, and maybe another one or two, oh yes, First Aid, I knew I had forgot one. We march in formation to all classes, we have infantry drill, calisthenics, competitive sports, and 5-mile hikes.

Taps come at 2200 (10:00 P. M.) and you are ready for them. There is no time out to do anything, but the bare essentials. No free time

at all after the first day or two.

As for pay, you get it when you leave here (I get mine tomorrow). I advise those still in school to take all the math they can. Acquire first, extreme accuracy, next speed, both are important. We have a quiz a day, and they aren't easy, unless you have a good background.

We have to learn to take orders here, and that isn't as easy as it seems for some. But by the time we finish this first month most of us have become used to being told every move to make, and then being told a different one the next minute.

They are very strong on neatness here. I've polished my shoes as many as three times a day and I'm no exception.

We are going to Northwestern, but the next class to come here will stay here for the four months as they are instituting a midshipman's school here next month.

Finally, it's terrible the first week or two; you're ordered about by everyone, shot in the arm, given long assignment sheets, and every muscle is too sore to move from one and one-half hours of the most strenuous calisthenics I have ever seen. But after then, after you learn the ropes, it's O. K. I had rather have it than any other part of the service.

Lots of luck to everyone at the school, to the "Side-Lines"—and to your students (they'll need it, I know).

Yours sincerely,
Ralkes Slinkard

Co. 888, Battery 44, Rgt. 9
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Illinois
September 28, 1942
Dear Miss Schardt,

You should see me now. I look like the chorus from "Pinafore" I still sound the same, though. Today when I went by the office to check out, the clerk asked my name and when I drawled it out he said, "Sho nuff, wheah you all from?" I drawled "Brook-lyn" and walked off leaving him the least bit puzzled.

There are some interesting fellows in our company. One is a coffee dealer from New Orleans. He speaks both Spanish and French rather fluently though I don't know how well. Another boy is a poet and short story writer. He says he had fourteen things published last year. So far I haven't read any of it, but the coffee dealer said it was not extra good. Then one of the men regales me with stories of his experiences running whiskey during prohibition.

It has been so cold up here that I expect future historians to add "Hooper at Green Bay" to "Washington at Valley Forge" and "Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow." However, it has warmed up and we have been given our woollen outfits.

I appreciate your card and I want

Classes Elect

(Continued from Page One)

Treasurer. Evelyn has many other honors to her credit in addition to the one now held.

As Sergeant-at-Arms of the Junior class was chosen Maury Smartt, from Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Maury is also a member of the "T" Club, having lettered in basketball and baseball, in addition to being on the football squad. Mr. Gracy, well-known and well-liked friend of the students, was voted to hold forth as Faculty Sponsor.

The Sophomore re-elected Bob Burkett as their president, having given him the same honor last year as Freshman president. Bob is also an athlete, and resides with brother Bill in Watertown.

Charles Arendale of Murfreesboro was elected vice-president of the Sophomore class. Charles is a math major, in addition to his other varied achievements. Sara Jo Templeton, a Huntland, Tenn. girl, is serving as secretary for this class, while John Wooten, a native of Lafayette, was chosen as the treasurer. Hunter Reasonover was voted as the Sergeant-at-Arms, and Hunter's home is Lebanon, Tenn. Mrs. Edney, our lovable science instructor, was chosen to serve as this group's Faculty Sponsor.

The strength of Murfreesboro is shown in the election of the officers of the Freshman class. Bill Beasley, popular son of our Dean, was selected to lead them. Bill is well-known to all the students, having been elected one of the cheer-leaders this year. He has the ability and the guidance to make the Frosh a fine president.

Bill Nesbitt, another Murfreesboroan, received the office of vice-president. Bill is football player, in addition to being excellent material for school honors. Flora Eskew grabbed the only office in the class that isn't held by native children, and that is the post of secretary. Flora is from Lebanon, and is also a cheer-leader, as well as being an accomplished pianist.

Nancy Zumbro, an attractive frosh from Murfreesboro, was voted as the person to be the Treasurer of the class. Nancy is one of our band drum-majorettes. Bill Blackman, another football player for Murfreesboro, was elected as Sergeant-at-Arms, while Miss Jean Thaxton, secretary to the Dean and instructor in typing, is the popular Sponsor for the Freshman class.

to know all about Mexico when I see you which will probably be around the fifth of October.

Sincerely yours,
Ernest Hooper

Jean Thaxton

(continued from page one)

certainly is familiar with the needs and problems of a college freshman. Her sense of responsibility is strong enough not to let her youthfulness handicap her judgement, yet her ability will go a long way toward helping the present class of Frosh to become the best class this school has ever had.

To get a word picture of Miss Thaxton, it is necessary to discuss both her high school and college life, for her educational life is far too young to embrace any other scopes.

In TSC, Miss Thaxton was president of the student council, the organization that regulates the actions of Dormitory girls. She was one of the most popular officer of this group ever had, for her liberalism went far toward setting up the additional freedom the girls now enjoy.

Miss Thaxton, for all who don't know her, is the attractive brunette who is always lending someone a helping hand in the office, or trying to bolster the spirit of an underclassman who is off on the wrong foot. In addition to her office duties, she has assumed the role of teaching classes in typing and shorthand, relieving Mr. Midgett's burden somewhat.

Jean graduated from TSC with better than a B average, a noble achievement when you consider that she was one of the guiding lights of campus activities during her college career. She held various class offices, yet most of her good was done where she received no recognition, working on sundry committees to help the school and students.

Miss Thaxton is from Manchester, Tennessee, where she was an outstanding high school student. Aside from being valedictorian of her class and holding an executive of-

fice, Jean found time to work on the local paper during her senior year, a position she maintained for two years after graduating in 1936.

Then in 1938, she entered Tennessee State College. Here, in her freshman year, she was elected to the Congress of the ASB, being a member of the first Congress of the present constitutional government. Miss Thaxton avers that this office provided her with her greatest honor in college in that she, with other members of that congress, helped to set in motion the workings of our present system of student government.

It is impossible for me to discuss Miss Thaxton's teaching habits, for she is as new to that as you freshmen are to studying, but I know definitely that all who contact her will benefit in some way, for just to share her ever-pleasant smile and cheerful personality is a fortune for all of us.

And so, Miss Thaxton, in saluting you, I wish, along with the other members of the student body, to wish you the best of luck, and to let you know we are all for you. If you ever need the help of any student, it is yours, for we are all indebted to you in some manner, even if it is just for the association with someone as pleasant as you.

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PRINCESS

THURS.-FRI. OCT. 8-9

Ann Shearidan
Ronald Reagan
Robert Cummings
IN
King's Row

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

Double Feature

The 3 Mesquiteers
IN
Phantom Plainsmen
ALSO
Jane Withers
Marjorie Weaver
IN
The Mad Martindales

MON.-TUES. OCT. 12

Robert Taylor
Norma Shearer
IN
Her Cardboard Lover

WED. OCTOBER 14th

Century's Film Scoop!

United We Stand
As Told By
Lowell Thomas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
OCTOBER 15-16

Bette Davis
Olivia DeHavilland
George Brent
IN
In This Our Life

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

Double Feature

Tim Holt
IN
Thundering Hoofs
ALSO
Freddie Bartholomew
IN
Cadets on Parade

MONDAY-TUESDAY
OCTOBER 18-19

Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea
IN
Great Man's Lady

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"KITE" for airplane
"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
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