THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

Smith Cautions Students

Plan May Day Program At TSC

President Smith Outlines Gala Event, Involving Students Of All Schools Here

considered," President Q. M. Smith | fit to add her name to its list of employees. stated this week.

various phases of physical training the nation to raise the physical

other physical activities are the crowning of a king and queen will be held in the late afternoon. They will preside over a program of mass calisthenics by the majority of students in Murfreesboro.

A tentative program for the afternoon includes: The introduction of the winners in the various contests held in the morning; a par- their school expenses in the summer. ade of floats; the crowning of the king and queen; the mass exhibiunder the direction of the Tennessee State speech department. The day will end with the Star Spangled Banner, played by as many school bands as can be secured for

It is possible that the students of TSC may begin a daily schedule of exercise by the entire student body for perhaps a half hour a day, President Smith said.

"This exercise program will be designed to aid students in their preparation for an all-out war effort," President Smith concluded.

IRC Sends Five To Atlanta Meet March 13 and 14

Five students from Tennessee State attended the International Relations Club Conference in Atlanta, Ga., March 13 and 14.

They were Leon DeLozier, presi-Onita Edwards.

Miss Tommie Reynolds, TSC faculty member.

They registered Friday morning, and attended the opening luncheon at noon. The conference theme centered around the following discus-

Totalitarian Change to Democracy," "After the War, What?" and "American Solidarity."

The networks of International Relations Clubs over the nation are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Throughout the school year various series for the spring quarter, for materials are made available to all college groups interested.

Miss Katherine Monohan is faculty sponsor of the local group.

Murfreesboro **Youths Enlist** In Marine Corps

Rutherford County can add the school supervisor, will speak. names of two additional youths to its list of volunteers in the United

States Marine Corps. Frank Vaughn Burgdorf, Jr., 19, in singing songs both old and new. You."

in Nashville. They will leave on April 6 for bate club.

the base of the Marine Corps in TSC Band. Parris Island, S. C. During the period, the youths will | GIRLS' SOFTBALL TOURNEY

receive basic training in all phases PLANNED AT TSC of modern warfare, and upon the A girls' intramural softball tourn- household, who started up the ele- fith were good as the rebelling completion of such will be trans- ament will be held at TSC April vator to his office one morning and daughter of Penelope, who is deferred to a station of the Marine 6-14, it was disclosed today. Corps or Navy.

Street.

EDITORIALS

Grades Do Matter

Some students have the mistaken notion that the quality of grades is not important, that all that is necessary is to make a passing grade. 'No one will ever look at our grades," they say. "It is much more important that we take part in activities of the campus and if there is insufficient time for both study and other activities, then study will have to be neglected."

That such ideas are false was shown last week when a representative of the FBI visited the campus to investigate the quality of work done by one of our graduates who had made application for a position "Plans for a gala May Day pro- with the FBI. The representatives not only checked the grades in the gram, participated in by all TSC office, but conferred with one of the instructors concerning the student's olution," President Q. M. Smith students and perhaps the students approach to her work and such qualities as accuracy, carefulness, told the student body of Tennessee of all the high school and element- promptness, as well as understanding. Fortunately, the instructor had State College yesterday morning, ary schools in the city are being such records, and unfortunately for the student, the FBI did not see as he discussed the complacent at-

The "Side-Lines" would like to suggest that instead of waiting until the end of the quarter to become worried over passing, the students "No plans are definite, but the eliminate such worry by consistent study throughout the quarter; and program will probably emphasize that those who indulge in any extra-curricula activities to the extent program will propably emphasize that classwork suffers are lacking in good judgment as well as in this movement the teachers of patriotism.

Picnics, play practice, bull sessions, picture shows, band practices, in line with the program afoot in tennis, etc., are all in order—if the time is found to get up class work. There's always a happy medium! In the matter of study and play, Hereafter, remember that our prostandards of our children," he there are a number of factors. No student should spend all his time

on one to the omission of the other. We suggest that every person with any ambition above that of a matches, softball, volley ball, and private in the army or a low paid office worker, work out a definite schedule which will include a certain amount of work each day.

Let's don't have the break that the girl had last week with the FBI! planned to open the program in It's best all round that YOU do a certain amount of school work every the morning. To climax the event, day, so let's everybody do their work this quarter.

Ignorance Never Aided Democracy

They are still yelling about abolishment of the National Youth Administration in Washington. Evidently they don't realize that today's army is one of technical skills and it takes education to furnish the basic preparation for many of these skills.

It's bad enough when the speedup program of colleges due to the war, and just as when two fighter war is cutting the opportunities of many students to earn a part of planes meet in the air, to see one

First statistics that have come to hand on this phase of the speedup by a rain of bullets, there is only are contained in a family economics survey bulletin of Northwestern one time for one side or the other tion of all students; and a program National Life Insurance Company. This bulletin points out that because 70 per cent of the male students rely heavily on income of summer jobs to finance their schooling, University of Minnesota students probably will find it difficult to take the speedup courses proposed to graduate them before army induction.

This is going to prove a nation-wide difficulty before things settle. As shortening of courses increases, schools may expect heavier demands on student loan and scholarship funds, and many more problem of student employment. Thus it seems that the NYA should be increased instead of being annihilated. Maybe the congressmen pushing the fact are too many years away from knee patches and two meals a day to save money.

Jones Hall Grows Up

The boys of Jones Hall are to be praised and congratulated for their onduct in the absence of a dormitory host

With a few exceptions, things have run along as smoothly as anybody could wish. There are always a few "hell-raisers" in any group. Both the boys and their leaders, Frank Shepard and Tom Townes, have done a thing that would have been impossible a few years agothat is if past reports are to be taken at face-value.

In the past a wrong philosophy has been prevalent in Jones Hall. Up until now the men who really wanted to do more than dig ditches in Nashville, next Thursday, Friday Enrolled In in life, or who were in any way interested in getting an education have and Saturday. In addition to the been the bare minority. Now, it looks as if the boys have at last decided to get a portion of what their parents pay good hard cash for-

As soon as those freshmen and sophomores in the Hall who are still in high school, mentally, get a little sense crammed down their throats, there will be no necessity to even have a host at Jones, except perhaps having been chosen to preside at faculty of Mid-State are rapidly fore. "I saw Washington and the to handle routine matters.

We are a democratic people. If those few can't learn to govern dent of the organization at the col- themselves and respect the rights of others, they have no place on the lege, Elizabeth Beck, Louise Mc- campus of TSC, and it is only right that they take the long slide out-Crary, Dewey Pedigo, and Alita via the street and out the front gate for good.

We believe the boys of Jones Hall are ready to go on a war pro-The group was chaperoned by gram, Mr. Smith. And we stand with you to make Jones Hall a place for Americans to prepare themselves for the great conflict, and not a art education section; Mrs. Sewell course there will be three sections place for continual high school pranks.

Yes, recreation is fine in its place and it has a place once in a Training School, Murfreesboro, will members. The instructors will be his position as sixth grade teacher while, but the boys of Jones Hall are ready to do their share of the take part in a panel discussion with Miss Reynolds, Mr. Tarpley and at Training School to work for the

Chapel Programs Scheduled For TSC Spring Term

Lewis Brinkley and his orchestra presented a program, the first of a Aid Training.

the students of TSC in chapel. Those programs already scheduled for future weeks follow: Wednesday, April 1-Musical program, Lebanon High School music

Friday, April 3-School holiday. Wednesday, April 8-A program by Jones Hall, boys' dormitory,

Friday, April 10-Baxter Hob-

Wednesday, April 15-Open. Julian (Bud) Lytle, 21, and Baldwin. The period will be spent comedy, "You Can't Take \$t With

Lytle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ed as sponsors of the event. They the outstanding personality of the ancee, Tony Kirby, the boss' son. Dean Fagan.

The Red Cross wishes to announce that a carefully selected ject, "Art and the Artist in War- is prepared by the American Red derson, whose office is at TSC, group of prospective First Aid Instructors may be specially trained without regard to previous First

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but every student on the campus having a good time as you grow To Baylor, Boys turn," he continued.

"Action is the keyword of this or the other blasted out of the sky to win. And if we fail to win then we stand to lose not only our way of life, but perhaps many of the physical characteristics of our

"When you are in that plane that is fixing to enter a duel of (Continued on Page Four)

TSC Holds Spot

To Take Part In Discussions

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"We Are On War Program," Tells State Assembly

In World Revolution And Rigid Training Must Replace Loafing, President States

on the TSC campus over the war.

"We must all go from a position of complacency to a war program. the students must follow. This is war and we must realize it now. gram is a war program and we must do all in our power to speed the

In Teacher Meet

the annual teachers meeting held presence of former students of TSC First Aid meeting, many of our teachers knowledge so potent, students and taken an extended trip by air bespecial meetings.

"Most of us don't realize it, but we are in the midst of world revtitude of people in this section and

"Recreation is fine in its place, should do some honest to goodness work before he takes the time for Pat Priest Goes rest. You grow in capacity for mentally, thus you profit at every

Faculty and Alumni By MILDRED BATTON

TSC will be well represented at Over 100 Now our faculty members will hold an important place in this year's

Mr. Clyde E. Richards, Nashville, will preside over the adult educa- proximately 90 students and 12 faction section; Miss Mary Elliot, art ulty members will be enrolled in teacher, Fair Garden School, first aid classes. Due to the large Knoxville, will preside over the number of students taking the Manley, second grade teacher, for students and one or faculty Miss Hester Rogers, head of art Mr. Gracey. department, TSC, and Miss Mary Hall, elementary supervisor for a consolidation of the standard and Middle Tennessee, TSC, on the sub- advanced courses in first aid which same capacity as Mrs. Tom Hen-

Doris Hall

As Airlines Stewardess (From Nashville Tennessean.)

lor Military Academy, Chattanooga, American Airlines. Tenn., President Q. M. Smith announced this week.

English department at Training Miss Hall paused, "Is today really to school the following fall, Smith School and assisted with music and Saturday?" she finished the someart work. He is to receive his what confused account. doctor's degree in elementary education in the near future from George Peabody College, Nashville.

at Baylor.

found, President Smith said.

With the need for practical

enrolling in emergency courses. During the Spring quarter ap-

The course offered to students is whenever an occasion arises.

Smith said. President Doris Hall To Begin Work

C. P. "Pat" Priest, former Train- who was the only girl out of more ing School professor and proctor than 50 young women interviewed of Jones Hall at TSC, has resigned in Nashville two weeks ago who duty in supplies, chemistry, and his position to accept a job at Bay- was accepted as a stewardess for

By GENE SLACK

"I'm happy, 22 years old, the daunghter of a Methodist minister, Mr. Priest was a member of the a former school teacher, and ..."

HER BACKGRUND

Disassembling her information into less ecited language, it turned out that she is the daughter of the He will teach English and music Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Hall and that she had taught school a year in The boys' dormitory council of the second grade at Jere Baxter Jones Hall will be in charge of Elementary School, when the lure Jones Hall until a host can be of the airways caught up with her.

The usual routine of the school week was interrupted by a trip Wednesday, via the airlines, to New York City for the final interview before they accepted her.

Although Miss Hall has been taking rides in airplanes ever since she was 14 years old, at which time she made up her mind to "get into aviation some day," she had never Continued on Page Three:

Robert Abernathy To New Position

Robert Abernathy has resigned division of vocational education, President Q. M. Smith announces. Mr. Abernathy will act in the

Cross. On completion of the course President Smith said. His work Dr. Maycie Southall, Peabody students will be awarded certifi- will consist of interviewing and College, will lead in a study group, cates for both courses that will al- aiding in the vocational rehabilita-"Welfare of Low Income Groups"; low them to practice first aid tion of incapacitated people in the Eastern third of the state, with offices in Johnson City.

His work at Training School will be taken over by Miss Mary Hall, state elementary supervisor. The NYA Fund Cut Training School eighth grade which has been under the direction of Hits TSC Students Miss Hall since the resignation of Patrick Priest to accept another position, will be taught by Baxter Hobgood, TSC faculty member and state high school supervisor.

"The vocational rehabilitation program is being greatly enlarged to care for veterans disabled while serving their country," President Smith said.

A service directory for the names six weeks of intensive training at Friday, April 24-Program by It With You" furnished the audi- daughter. Miss Murphey acted as ward L. Tarpiey, who has directed of all former students of Tennessee the elimination of the entire proence with rounds of laughter assistant director of the production the club during the past three years. State is being constructed by O. gram," President Smith comas well as being a member of the Fox and Miss Murphey were re- L. Freeman and Charles Wheeler, mented. sponsible for the entire product to hold the list being compiled by the college, Dean N. C. Beasley employment at TSC when the cut

> The directory will probably be in the form of a cabinet or case. Over 100 names have already been AT SERVICES HERE to call Dean Beasley.

Accept TSC For Navy V-1 Program

Juniors And Seniors Eligible To Become Probationary Ensigns In Naval Reserve

Tennessee State College has been fully accredited for the V-1 college program offered recently by the Navy Department, President Q. M. Smith announced this week. "Since the Navy Department is eager to enlist as many men as possible in Class V-1 before May , eligible students are being urged to investigate the opportunities of the program," President Smith

stated. "It is probable that a meeting of freshmen and sophomores will be held in the near future to iron out any points of the program that the boys may not understand," Dean N. C. Beasley commented. An officer from the Nashville recruiting office may be called to explain the

program, it was revealed. Upon enlistment students will be allowed to continue in school till Govern Themselves

Govern Themse two years of college they will be commissioned probationary ensigns in the Naval Reserve for specialist

physics work. During the summer between their junior and senior years the students may be called to duty, drawing full officers' pay, and return stated. Upon graduation they will be eligible to receive their reserve

commissions. **Four Debaters** Rank Third

Hooper, Zumbro. Slinkard, Arendale Take Honors In Southern Tournament

Mid-State debaters tied for third place, over 28 schools from 14 states at the Southeast Forensic meeting in Birmingham this week, winning four out of six debates. The four men participating were

Ernest Hooper, John Zumbro, William Arendale and Raikes Slinkard. One of the teams which the Mid Staters defeated was the U-T entry in the tourney, Dr. Charles D. Lewis said. The meet closed the 1942 debate season,

'Hens Drag Men,' **Backward Dance** Is Big Success

Approximately 150 students attended the annual Backward Dance at the TSC gymnasium with Lewis Brinkley and his orchestra. featuring five saxophones, furnish-

ing music for the occasion. The girls called at the boys' dormitory for their dates and the stag line was composed of girls.

"We have sought to have the National Youth Administration program of work aid to students extended into the summer, but have not succeeded so far," President Q. M. Smith stated as he discussed the proposed plan to do away with the NYA jobs over the

"The need of the program can well be seen, when you consider the number of students at TSC who will be forced to quit school because of the cut in NYA appropriations, already in force, much less

Fifteen youths were left without went into effect recently.

DR. GOLIGHTLY TO SPEAK

Other members of the cast in- added to the list and anyone hav- Sunday School will be held at Julian Lytle, 550 East Main Street, are: Freshmen, Virginia Cum- play. With his excellent portrayal Others who were outstanding clude: L. M. Taylor, Clyot Lane, ing the name of a former student 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Cumberand Burgdorf is the son of Mr. and mings; sophomores, Naomi Patrick; of the old man who has a small were: Katherine Gillespie and Andy Billie Greene, Beth Orr, Leon De- in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps land Presbyterian Church and at Mrs. Frank Burgdorf, East Lytle juniors, Tina Hill; seniors, Dorothy annual income from investments Brooks, who took the parts of the Lozier, Bob Bundy, Ralph DeLo- or any branch of service is urged 11 a.m. Dr. T. J. Golightly will deliver the morning message.

Buchanan Club Play Successful Fox And Murphy Direct Cast In One Rollicking Comedy The college of dramatic talent of mencement exercises, throwing Jack Harney as Penelope's husgood, Middle Tennessee high Murfreesboro took the limelight at darts, catching snakes, and eating band; John Zumbro as the iceman

Friday, April 17—Community song sented the first of two perform- the good side of "letting the world sian ballet teacher; and Van Fox festival under direction of Edward formances of Moss and Kaufman's go by."

were tentatively accepted this week Wednesday, April 22—Debate un- The story of a completely unre- Martin Vanderhoff's irresponsible Fox is to be complimented upon Service Directory der supervision of the college de- liable family and their happy-go- daughter, Penelope Sycamore, and his excellent job as director of the lucky existence, "You Can't Take Sarah Murphey as Penelope's production in the absence of Edthroughout the evening.

> Ernest Hooper as the carefree cast. grandfather of the Vanderhoff Carolyn Adams and Frank Grif- tion, just decided that there was more termined that she will not be like Four students have been select- to life than continual work, was the rest of her family, and her fiand spends his time attending com- Negro servants of the Sycamores; zier, and Ruth Taylor.

given by Kate Miles as Grandpa to the Vanderhoff idleness.

Tennessee State recently as the tomatoes, Hooper seemed to make who brought the ice and failed to the Buchanan Dramatic Club pre- every one in the auditorium see leave; Raikes Slinkard as the Rusas Tony Kirby's money-mad father As usual, good performances were who works all the time in contrast Build Case For

The group performed for the sol- said this week.

diers of Camp Forrest in the USO auditorium in Tullahoma.

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Eating Peas With A Knife

(Editor's Note: The following article, written by Josephine K. Piercy, Indiana University, appeared in the "News Letter" for March, 1942, published by the College English Association. We hope everybody reads it.)

"The enthusiasm of a certain freshman for his new life at the University manifested itself in a theme in praise of the table manners that And homes demolished, towns dehis fraternity brothers were teaching him. Now, he knew which fork to use and where to place his napkin.

"I do not wish to minimize the importance of cultivated manners, but I was struck with the fact that this was the most important thing in the boy's life and also with the fact that his use of his native language was excessively bad. And I wondered whether his table manners alone would save him when, after graduation, he tried to sell himself and his goods to the world. I was reminded of something Sinclair Lewis once

"The quest of the right word, the rhythmic sentence, is as difficult At the gallant British, the fallen the reason for the war, pointing as studying medicine or sawing wood. . . . A man who prefers to be seen eating peas with sih knife-who prefers it and roars with ridicule of more fussy manners-must be left to make a comic spectacle of himself. And it is not an exaggeration to insist that just such manners, mentally, are displayed by the youngster who from the richness of his Yes, God stood at the gate of ignorance prefers the cheap sentiment and kindergarten slang of the popular magazine to the wisdom of great writers. . . . Garage proprietors rarely argue with men who boast that, all by themselves, they have found out that wheelbarrows are better vehicles than automobiles.'

"Fortunately, there are students who know their manners in English, And the eyes of God were wet with who can distinguish between wheelbarrows and automobiles, who have something to say and know how to say it."



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER COLLEGE WOMEN WANTED

The Civil Service commission and jump quickly. faces a tremendous task. Recent at-war agencies. Countless new spring. April's the best guess. workers must be found and dove- It's open season "indefinitely" on

month for the next 10 months. In- come spring and graduation. itial pay, \$1620 annually.

of crowded and costly living con- 600 to \$5,000. ditions here. A salary of \$2,000 NEW SELECTIVE PLAN here is equal, roughly, to one of It is unlikely, according to na-\$1800 in a city of comparable size. | tional Selective Service headquar-Living quarters are crowded to be

sure, but turn-over of tenants is find a place if you watch closely

If you were one of the some passage of the Ramspick amend- 16,000 college people who filed with ment brings 85 per cent of federal civil service last month for a "junjobs-an all-time high-under com- lor professional assistant" job, it mission scrutiny. Workers in non- may interest you to know the "But in a world like yours today, war agencies must be funneled into exams won't be given until this

tailed into the government army, seniors and graduates in chemis-An example is the recent move try, physics and engineering. So to enlist college women for "men's hot is the pursuit that civil service work." As laboratory aides in has abandoned competitive examinarmy arsenals, they inspect gaug- ations in these fields-probably for A child born but for sorrow. es used in testing ordinance ma- the duration. Simply show on your terials. Co-eds who wish such jobs application blanks that you have should here at least two years of had requisite training. In the case "Last night, with my help, from college work, including some phy- of successful candidates who are sics, chemistry and trigometry. The seniors, "provisional appointments" goal of civil service is 100 girls a will be made. Which means jobs,

Others of Uncle Samuel's favor-Although about 87 per cent of ite nephews and nieces are econogovernment jobs are "in the field," mists. Currently favored are those as Washingtonians blithely dismiss with at least two years of graduate the United States, some are located work or experience. Successful here in the capital. Don't take too application through civil service seriously what you read and hear | may bring a job paying from \$2,

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Bock's Tea Room

Late Afternoon

By CAROLYN ADAMS

ary definition, but instead defines shows. it in poetry. He says:

"Poetry is the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly the air."

"Poetry is an echo asking a shadow dance to be a pattern."

of the synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits."

"Poetry is a mystic, sensuous mathematics of fire, smokestacks, waffles, pansies, people, and purple sunsets."

Many of our students enjoy the writing of verse. The two poems printed below were written by one of our senior girls.

God Looked Down From His Heaven

God looked down from hi sheaven last night And saw a world of grief and

A world of greed and war and hate Where Death walks hand in hand with life.

last night.

filled the air,

stroyed.

despair.

last night

At the French who're paying last war." recompense,

Greeks,

heaven last night, While Gabriel stood near, with wings unfurled,

At the horrible things we have

done to his world.

Death Passed This Way

There was a stranger in our town. I spoke to him, then caught my breath.

As to my query, he replied, "My name? They call me Death."

(ACP's Washington Correspondent) high. Which means you'll always "Don't be afraid," the man went on, "I'm not a villain nor a foe. Odd that the best minds of your

Since time began should think

A world so full of war and strife, I, Death, can be quite frequently A better friend than Life.

"For just today I brought release To a little child of unsound mind-

Could you but call that kind?

this earth There passed a man of ninety

years, I, Death, gave him his freedom From a life of earthly cares.

"To many more of grief and woe I come to make an end to pain." "I understand you now," I said, "I will not be afraid again.

"But tell me, Death," I dared to

"Where is it that you go from

A sad smile played across his lips And in his eyes, I saw a tear.

I go to the fallen heroes. I'll bring them peace and rest, For on the battlefields of war I'll be a welcome guest.

"But might I ask a favor Before I go my way? Tell all your fellow beings That Death passed here today.

"Tell them I came, not for revenge, But peace and calm to bring, That my task is to give escape To every living thing.

Teach them not to fear me, For I want to be a friend." The tall man turned and walked And talk was at an end.

I watched him passing onward, And again I caught my breath, For I had seen and talked with A strange, kind man called Death.

(Editor's Note: Contributions by the college students, the alumni and pupils of the Training School will be gladly printed in this col-

Student Opinion Of U.S. Position In World War II

Austin, Texas, March 27.-Four out of every ten college students believe that the United Nations Hello, ALUMNI! Poetry is not easily defined, are fighting this war for the same Probably it is best defined by the reason usually given for fighting are all made. We are expecting poets themselves. Carl Sandburg World War I-to preserve democ- every one of you who possibly can or he refuses to give it a diction- dent Opinion Surveys of America at 7:45 a. m., Friday morning, April Chanute Field, Ill., and was on his gineering drawing being offered at

that 40 per cent of the students, a cents. group more than twice as large as is being fought for the continuance of democracy, or, as some put it, "for the Bill of Rights," or "for "Poetry is the opening and closing freedom and liberty." Eighteen per cent, the next largest group, think we are fighting primarily to defeat the Axis powers.

groupings of answers, follow:

To preserve democracy ___40% To defeat the Axis _____18 For economic reasons ____10 Self-preservation _____9 For England __ Because of Pearl Harbor __ 4 For a lasting peace _____ 5 Other reasons or no opinion 10

Many students, especially those swers with an uncertain 'I guess," student at Louisiana State Univerto preserve democracy, I guess."

Reasons given the interviewers were varied. One girl at Stephens With millions of people in bleak College in Missouri said frankly, "To save our own necks; that's why." A boy at another school God looked down from his heaven said, "We are fighting to finish what should have been done in the

Many gave "economic gains" as out Japan's need for the raw ma-At America arming for her de- terials in the Dutch East Indies and the United States' determination to preserve them for this

> College in Illinois was very un- ican citizen of the United States certain as to the reason we are at heart but not legally (he was fighting. As he admitted, "I don't born in Canada), wanted to be a know; I'm all mixed up after my member of our armed forces along eco' class."

jectives recently was introduced at Toronto, Canada, getting into the Iowa State College.

Alumni Breakfast | Wheeler Accepts Vultee Position Set For April 13

Plans for the Alumni Breakfast 3, to take advantage of this oppor- way to Kessler Field, Miss., to act the college. Taken on college campuses all tunity to have barrels of fun and as instructor in the air corps there. over the country, the poll reveals a good meal for merely sixty-five

any other group giving a different Fla., is the rumor that HELEN corps, while from Naval War Colaround Eastertide. Correct me if somewhere on the west coast. I'm wrong.

Without suggesting any possible does it mean every one who isn't to have BEATRICE DICKENS hear about them !!! answers, interviewees were asked, born a Georgia native? We are What would you say we are fight inclined to think it means the lating for in this war?" The complete ter because several present teachresults, shown in eight different ers are seeking employment outside of that state. O well! With the way the defense measures are bringing about vacancies in Tennessee schools, we are more than glad to welcome our home products back again.

The first of the month MINNIE DEE DODSON wrote us about a deep snow in Georgia that closed the schools around Blue Ridge, Ga., giving democracy as the reason for | for a week. No, I can't say that fighting often qualified their an- | we have had any snow in Tennessee to compare with that. Hurry God looked down from his heaven or "I suppose that's it." As one on up to see us, Miss Dodson. I think you will like the changes He saw planes of destruction that sity answered, "Oh, we're fighting that have taken place in your old alma mater since you graduated.

WILLIAM R. COWART was not yet in the army when he last wrote to us from Los Angeles, Calif., but he was beginning to think his time was limited in civilian life. It seems to me that active service is just about as safe as living on the west coast so close to Japanese territory, and besides there's the soldier's fifty-fifty chance of getting a Jap first.

Along with twenty-three other mid-state men, Lieutenants James L. Schleicher, Harold H. Willis, and Arthur J. Scates received their wings in the U.S. Army. Bob One interviewer at Monmouth Sarvis being a 100 per cent Amerwith the above mentioned fellows, but being unable to do that, is A new course in democratic ob- doing the next best thing-he is in R. C. A. F. Keep 'em flying, Bob!

DAVID ALDERMAN was on Yale graduates have on the aver- campus just "taking" spring holiage only 2.3 children, while Vas- days from the University of Tensar graduates have 2.6, according nessee, Knoxville. 'Most any time anybody wants to find him in

He never stays away from there lege authorities. very long at a time. Seen around Wheeler will continue to reside here at about that same time was in Murfreesboro, and is still teachseems to understand its meaning, racy, a national stamping of Stu- do so to be at the Hermitage Hotel HUGH DELZELL. He has been at ing one of the night classes in en-

> Good luck, boys! I am told that RUFUS BUCHAN-Drifting up from Jacksonville, AN is in Australia, in the medical answer, believe that World War II BOYD and BILLY BURCH are to lege, Rhode Island, Ensign JIM principal down at Smyrna High become Mr. and Mrs. sometime BUCHANAN is transferred to

> > The Buchanan Dramatic Club Alumni in Georgia say that Gov- carried their production of "You ernor Talmadge doesn't like for- Can't Take It With You" to Tullaeigners. Does the term "foreign- homa for the soldiers at Camp Forers" mean Germans and Japs, or rest and was pleasantly surprised place that are of interest to every come back-stage to express her enjoyment of the play. Don't forget

Charles Wheeler, mechanical drawing instructor at Tennessee State, has accepted a position as shop foreman in the Vultee Air-Knoxville, they just go to the chem- craft Corporation plant at Nashistry department of the University. ville, it has been revealed by col-

your promise to come down to visit us, Miss Dickens!

CLYDE RICHARDS is the new School. He has our best wishes for bountiful success.

News gets as scarce as rubber tires when so few of you take time out to write to me. Spring is here and events are bound to be taking alumnus of this college. Let me

Truly yours, ALUMNI SECRETARY.



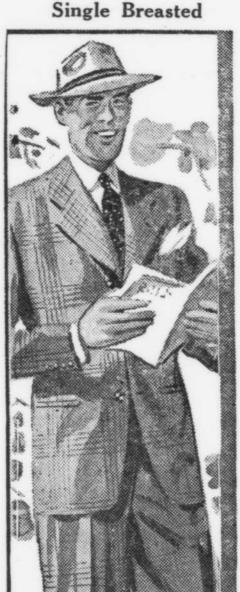
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Sportscripts

Back again! Vacationing is fun, if you can pick your own time and place, but when you can't control it, it becomes rather boresome, not to mention embarrassing. But I'll dispense with the preliminary remarks, and see if I have learned anything.

I'm glad that I can report that Bill Burkett, the outstanding passer of the SIAA last season, is recovering nicely from a major operation. Bill is now at the home of Coach Midgett, and you students are welcomed visitors at any time you might get a chance to go by and see "Little Willie." Bill will be confined to his bed for approximately two spent in merely conditioning the more weeks, but it will be good to see him when he is able to be about boys.

Here's hoping that this operation enables Bill to perform for the Blue Raiders next fall, as his accurate tossing is going to be needed.

Spring football is in the air, but in a few more days, it will take a backseat for that official spring sport, BASEBALL. The number of boys out for spring football is not very encouraging, but the spirit and fire of the ones out is very heartening.

I hear that Johnny (Red) Hansen will help Coach Jordan with the proved an outstanding pass slinger The complete schedule will be rediamond stars this year. This will add more professional experience last season; Gene McIntyre, a leased later. and skill to the coaching staff.

"Johnny Red" is the property of the St. Louis Browns, and was "Johnny Red" is the property of the St. Louis Browns, and was slated for the regular first sacker's berth at San Antonio, in the Texas WAA Program League. However, Red chose to continue his studies and didn't report. He hopes to enter Med school after this year.

Not that my endorsement means anything, but I think that President Smith's idea of a program of mass calisthenics is one that has long been needed. If it is carried out, more than likely, Coach Jordan will act as director, which will practically give Red Hansen full sway with the

Let's all enter into this program wholeheartedly, and snap out of our A. A. program for the Spring Quarwell accepted complacency!

Funny, isn't it, how people have come to accept the fact that Tennessee State graduates make the best athletic coaches of any school in Tennessee. This was further borne out in the recent basketball tourn- the tournament are April16-April aments held here; first, the district finals, then the Unit meet, and finally, the Regional.

I believe that a survey would show that three out of every five of the schools participating are coached by TSC grads. This does not include the many who have recently joined the Naval Reserve Athletic Tina Hill; senior, Jean Barber. Program. Some of these are Shorty Campbell, Charlie Miller, Jay Field and track practice will be Hamblen, Sandy Hoffman, and Bubber Murphy.

Navy Offers Business Majors An Opportunity

was announced by Eighth Naval active duty until graduation.

District Headquarters.

In the past, only students at- well; sophomores, Willie Paschall; tending technical colleges were juniors, Lila Buchanan; seniors, eligible for probationary commis- Ruth Hoover. NEW ORLEANS, March 10. - In sions. Now, for example, seniors Tennis practice is scheduled to an effort to secure additional junior who are candidates for a degree in be from April 22 to April 27. The officers, the Navy today expanded business administration or com- tournament dates are immediately its program to make juniors and merce will be recommended for ap- after the practice period. The as ensigns in the Naval Reserve, it immediately and not ordered to juniors, Mivian Bond; senior

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Twenty Blue Raiders **Out For Spring Practice**

paces this week on the college stocky sophomore. practice field as spring grid practice moved into its second week.

sessions as the squad is too small stated. to risk losing any men, Coach Wink Midgett stated. The periods will be

Bob Burkett, who will be a sopho- with Memphis State at Memphis, in more next year; Bill Burkett, who Crump stadium, it was disclosed.

Planned For

Spring Quarter

The Woman's Athletic Council

Softball is the opening intra-

mural. Practice began March 26 and

goes through April 3. The dates for

Freshmen: Virginia Cummings;

sophomore: Neoma Patrick; junior,

April 15. The meet will be played

off April 20-21. The sponsors for

the sport are: Freshmen, Jane Max-

Two hikes will be the high points

The officers for the W. A. C.

are: President, Jean Smith: vice-

president, Mary Mize; secretary,

Helen Wise; treasurer, Betsy Mc-

Campbell; folk dancing sponsor,

Lowe freshman representative,

Dorothy Dean Fagan.

17. The softball sponsors are:

met March 24 and planned the W.

Approximately twenty TSC Blue coming senior who has held down Raiders were going through their the end position; and Jim Lane,

The average weight of the line should run around 190 pounds, Light exercise with little rough while the backfield will probably stuff will characterize the spring push up to 170, Coach Midgett

Next year's schedule is now complete except for a tentative game with Maryville College, Midgett said. The University of Tampa has One of the big jobs facing the been placed among the Raider oes coaching staff is to find a kicker and the local squad is slated to visit who can take the place of Burney the Sunshine State for their first Lee Tucker, soon to go into the battle next fall. The schedule has Air Corps. The staff have four been limited to eight games. The Raiders singled out for this work: first game of the season will be

Baseball Practice To Begin

Questions And Answers About Naval Aviation

to some of the questions most fre- for an officer in the Naval Reserve quently asked, particularly by col- to obtain a commission in the regulege students, about enlistment for lar Navy? aviation flight training in the United States Naval Reserve.

from other forms of aviation?

Editor's Note: Here are answers | Q. What are the opportunities

A. The Naval Aviation Personnel Act of 1940 makes provision for ap-Q. How does Naval Aviation vary pointment each year in the line of the regular Navy and Marine Corps the armed forces of the United A. There is a great similarity, of as many qualified naval aviators States are: Billy Bryant, Bill Driv-Naval Aviation, however, offers a in the Naval Reserve and Marine wider field for pilots, and provides Corps, as the President of the Drops, all outfielders; infielder Bilinstruction in both land and sea United States may deem necessary. types of planes, single and multiple Aviators less than 26 years of age engined. Your type of duty after and with not less than 18 months being commissioned in Naval Avia- of continuous active service followtion, is more versatile than in other ing their training period, are eligible for such appointments.

Hanson To Aid Jordan In Coaching: Military Bites Into TSC Horsehiders

In keeping with a nation-wide trend, baseball will suffer a setback at Tennessee State this Spring. Many of last year's stars have already joined the armed forces and more leave every week.

Among those who would have returned ordinarily but are now in er, Jimmy Schleicher, and Walter ly Burch; pitchers McClintock and Ellis; and catcher Ed Hodges.

Returning lettermen around whom the year's Raider baseballers will be built are: Jimmy Jackson and Gene McIntyre, pitchers; Horton Tarpley, catcher; and "Moe" Tolbert, infielder. Maury Smartt is being counted on to hold down one end of the outfield

"There's not a single berth on the squad that is a pre-season cinch and all males who have any baseball experience are urged to try out for the team," Coach Nance "River" Jordan stated this week.

Practice will begin as soon as the weather becomes more suitable, Jordan said.

The schedule has not been announced but it will probably be the same as last year, with gamse with Vanderbilt, Murray, Western Kentucky, David Lipscomb, and others, Coach Jordan commented.

Murray Here November 14

Murray, Ky. - Athletic Director Roy Stewart has announced an

eight-game schedule eight-game 1942 football schedule for Murray State Teachers College. Western, Eastern and Morehead were the only Kentucky schools on

the card. 9 game here September 25," to round

Last season Murray won four 4 games, lost three and tied two.

Oct. 3-Morehead at Ashland, Oct. 9-Union at Jackson, Tenn.

Oct. 16-Eastern at Murray. Oct. 23-Tennessee Tech at Hen-

Oct. 30-Delta State (Miss.) at

Nov. 14-Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro. Totals _____18 11 10 47 Nov. 21-Western at Murray.

Western Kentucky Second In Nationals



seniors of accredited non-technical pointment as ensigns. Qualified sponsors are: Freshmen, Jane School Adds Prestage To SIAA By Reaching colleges eligible for appointment applicants will be commissioned Usher; sophomores, Bobby Willis; Finals Of Meet In Madison Square Garden

A gallant band of basketeers | teges of Coach Ed Diddle, the vic- | Blevins, f. ____4 1 2 from Bowling Green, Ky., proved tim of a two--point setback, losing D. Downing, f. ____0 1 leges can compete with the rec- seconds. The final accounting was Rye, c. _____2 0 ognized powers of a nation's sport 47-45, with West Virginia emerg- H. Downing, g. ___4 1 by advancing to the finals in the ing the victor. National Invitation basketball Western's success in the National tournament at New York City this speaks hig of the conference from Gela Gill; hiking sponsor, Frank past week.

Laboratories of the University of ed teams, they advanced to the pionship for the last 10 years. Pittsburgh are being utilized for finals with a decisive victory over W. Ky State teaching of industrial x-ray tech- University of Toledo.

that supposed "small time" col- on two charity shots in the last 45 McKinney, c. ___4 1 2

which they came, as the teams W. Va. Univ. fg ft pf The Hilltoppers of Western jour- they defeated in winning the SIAA Hicks, f. ____ Peggy Thompson; reporter, Carolyn neyed through the tournament the provided them with more compe- Hamilton, f. _____2 AdamsAdams; co-sponsor, Margar- hard way, being ranked seventh of tition than they encountered in the Raese, f. _____0 the eight teams invited. Sweeping National. Incidentally, the Hill- Rollins, f. _____0 past the nation's most highly tout- toppers have won the SIAA cham- Kesling, c. _____5

Day, f. _____0 0

Snydor, g. ____4 Kalmar, g. _____1 0 g ft pf tp Baric, g. ____7 3

TSC Holds

(Continued from Page One) W. K. McCharen, TSC librarheld Friday at the Andrew Jack-Friday afternoon; Mr. E. W. Midgett, TSC, will preside at a meeting there Friday.

Mr. O. L. Freeman, TSC, will head-hunters of New Guinea. also preside at two meetings, the first to be held with the industrial arts section at 9:00 Friday morning, tractive, but this means personality and the second to be held at 1:30 and intelligence more than any-Friday afternoon. Mr. Clayton thing," Miss Ruth Anderson, Amer-James, TSC, will take part in this ican Airlines stewardess who interfirst meeting, and will discuss, viewed Miss Hall, said. "A stew-"How the Industrial Arts In Our ardess must know the current Public Schools Can Help National weather, the points of interest on

will take part in a round table dis- general 'why the sea is boiling hot, cussion held Friday afternoon at and whether pigs have wings'." the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Dr. W. M. Mebane is chairman of the teacher training committee of the Tennessee Science Teachers Association. Dr. Eva Burkett, TSC, will take on "Basic Aims in the Teaching of English" at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Watkins Institute. STC's annual breakfast will be

held at the Hotel Hermitage, in the assembly room, Friday, at 8:00 a.m. Many of our faculty and former students will be present.

Doris Hall

capitol and the beautiful new airport . . . We flew over the Normandie, still on her side in the harbor . . . And the Empire State building reached up as if to touch us . . . Then there was the aerial beehive of LaGuardia Field. . . And the interview, which didn't frighten me because everyone was so nice," she related.

REQUIREMENTS RELAXED Even when majoring in English at Athens College for Women in Athens, Ala., and Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, Miss

Hall cast longing glances at the silver liners as they winged overhead. At that time airlines required stewardesses to be registerian, will preside at the luncheon ed nurses. American Airlines lowered its prerequisites to accept son Hotel; Mr. W. B. Judd, TSC young ladies who had two years will preside at a joint session with of college training, plus the proper history and social science section physical attributes, double plus a "super-x" personality.

Now instead of teaching school, of the business education section Miss Hall leaves next Thursday for held in the assembly room, B. & W. the American Airlines Stewardess Cafeteria Friday morning, and will School at La Guardia Field, where also preside at the luncheon held she will have to attend classes in weather and forecasting methods, Mr. W. B. Judd will also pre- mechanics, and basic flying princiside at another meeting of the his- ples, instruments, radio and overtory and social science section held weather flying, and in food serv-Friday morning. Dr. C. L. Bruner, ice. And all this because, contrary Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, to popular belief, being a steward-Cookeville, will take part in this ess requires more brains than discussion, having as his subject, beauty, and more finesse and dip-"Democracy Today and Tomorrow." lomacy, than an ambassador to the

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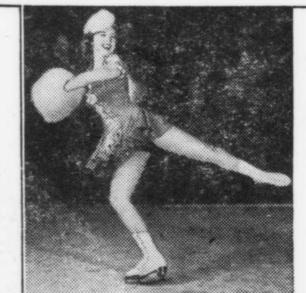
"A girl must of course be atthe route she flies, the parts and Miss Caroline Bock, Columbia, performances of the plane, and in Miss Anderson smiled.

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Shnnon Patt on, president flowers are in bloom. leria Bates, Jean Snell, Orene Stone Doc Richards, Ida Leopard, and them. and Horton Tarpley, Wilson Pat- Bill Ross, and John Holt and Wilton, Horace Beasley and Bruce Rob- leria Bates. inson sang "We Would Be Building (Finlandia).'

Four members of the club gave four major things that students should be building for. Thelma Williams discussed "World Brotherhood," Ruth Allen, "Service," Martha Major, "Happiness," and Carolyn Cook concluded the program with a poem.

The SCU holds Vesper services every Sunday evening in the TSC will sponsor Religious Emphasis Emphasis Weck, April 6 and 7. Dr. King Vivion will be the principal Hailey. speaker.

SATURDAY MARCH 28

DOUBLE FEATURE **GENE AUTRY** "COWBOY SERENADE" ALSO **BILL LUNDIGAN**

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"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

WED., APRIL 8 LINDA DARNELL JACK OAKIE

"RISE AND SHINE"

Side-lines Slander---Spring, Looks To Us As If 'Nough Said

tion by the TSC student body Quote, "In the spring a young Broyles are one of these, but, say, of LEWIS BRINKLEY and his opened the program presented in man's fancy lightly turns to Ellen, where does Roy North come boys, who have shown a spirit of chapel recently by the Student thoughts of that which the young in or go out)? Likewise, Bob, you cooperation that not many dis-Christian Union at the college. The lady has been thinking about all had better watch that girl, for she play. theme of the program was "We the year," and so here we go, first has more in charm than you may visiting our garden to see what possibly realize, especially on a proven that to us on many occa-

Jonquils: Budding romance coming in with the blooming butter- 6 that Bud is leaving? cups are those of Becky Moore and Hut Sut Raulston, Margaret that phase her! Starkey and Jack Allen, Lenora Craig and Nelson Eshman.

Starting back in the dead of win- (Bailey Kerr, both definite black ter, but now being brought out for haired. some fresh sunshine, are the cou-Administration Building. They plings of Doris Mason and Tommy Tucker, Jessie DePriest and Joe in military activities, but Carrie Nunley, Emma Deere and David Partin is in a troubled state of

Rebudding after a period of Hi- just took the fatal step. pernation: Namely, Doc Anderson and Mary Elizabeth Pepper.

There are some couples who it with Oelita Edwards?

In Forensic Meet

Approximately 15 Middle Ten-

the annual Tennessee Interscho-

lastic Literary League district

forensic contests at Tennessee State

College today. W. B. Judd, TSC

faculty member in charge of the

tinues throughout the day.. The

reading contest had the largest

number of contestants, Judd said.

However, public interest is usually

centered upon the one-act play en-

trants, of which there are eight this

original orations, extemporaneous

Winners in the local contest will

qualify to attend the state forensic

tournament to be held in Knox-

ville in the middle of April. Here

they may qualify for entrance in a

(Continued from Page Two)

ters, that any student in the 20-

year-old draft age group will be

called up before June. The lottery

isn't until March. New draft regis-

from Selective Service is still,

'stick to your college work until

you're called." Patriotic fervor has

its place, but a wild rush of volun-

teers will only serve to complicate

The National Education Assicia-

tion's educational policies commis-

sion (President Conant of Harvard

is a member) is recommending a

plan to anticipate Selective Service

by two or three years-catch pro-

be allocated to schools and colleges

for training. The "reserved cata-

gory" would be picked "absolutely

irrespective" of financial status of

their parents, with Uuncle Sam

financing the advanced education.

Names Mrs. Moore, Pres.

Training School Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced this

Training School PTA

Julian Moore, historian.

alternate delegate.

week.

national contest.

Washington

do. Not exactly.

speaking, and poetry reading.

15 Schools

Participate

meeting announced.

The perfect Blonde and Brunette dance !!! contrast at the Backward Dance From the Winter Hot House: was Ann D. Edwards and Victor

Wanda Garner is still interested

Can this be real? Is Leon De-Lozier really dividing his time spite of Henry Ford's absence. from his various activities to share

Lew has a fine band, and has dance floor! Sid Huggins and his sions. Thursday night, his willingof the organization, delivered the Century Plant: Rivaling this cutie from Fayetteville are still ness to play for the Backward devotional following the period of flower for steadfastness are the moving along at a nice pace, and Dance only went to demonstrate meditation. An octette composed of romances of Martha Northern and if Horton and Betty don't watch his many good qualities that we Jean Ruth Tittsworth, Wil- Bill McDonald, Amelia Parker and them, Sid and Evelyn may pass believe will carry him far along the ladder of success. It wasn't the first time that he had furnished Batten, you lose them all to his onchestra free of charge, but Uncle Sam, don't you? Is it April we hope that from now on out we can repay you in some small way Bill Burkett may be confined to for these courtesies. Our heartfelt and Maury Smartt, Dot Johnson his bed, but May Lytle doesn't let thanks to the entire band, and I speak for ALL who attended the

> This triangle between Marguerite Clements, Roger Smith, and Ed Heistand is unraveling fast, but we fear what may happen in the end!

Bill Mitchell seems to have succeeded where others have ailed, mind; we hear her soldier friend that is, in capturing the heart of Virginia Denton.-Frances West seems to be faring rather well, in

Birdie, is it true that Buddie Brantley has left for the Naval move so quietly on the campus that | Right here I would like to do- Reserve? Tom Townes seems to it is hard to get anything on them, nate a few lines to a boy who has make frequent visits to both dormiso we'll just mention them in this we can possibly express our ap- tories, with Hewlette Burton being category: Bob Bundy and Evelyn preciation for Yes, I'm speaking the main objective in Rutledge! !!

Smith

(Continued from Page One)

death, everything that you have ever done will flash through your mind, and if you have not prepared yourself for the battle while in school it will weigh against you,"

Their gayety is achieved largely such things as these that we must in 1940. It has been presented by by an imaginative use of color. get together and develop ourselves many colleges and little theatre Startling greens, clear blues, crisp for any challenge that may be groups and has been successful yellows, striking reds are all to be handed us in the next few years," throughout, Mr. Tarpley said.

> The students were requested to "spine-tingling drama, with mysfor every student in school, either thrilling climaxes of any play of every day or three times a week modern times." before the chapel session adjourn-

President Smith stated.

"Our youth must prove themselves fit as the youth of the ene- by the Buchanan dramatic club of my, and the enemy has a ten-year TSC will be 'Kind Lady," by Edstart on us. It is reported that ward Chederoy, Edward L. Tarp-Japanese soldiers can march for ley, faculty sponsor of the club, has three days without food and when announced. on maneuvers they eat hard food, The play made its first appearthat is uncooked. It is because of ance in 1935 and was revived again

Tourney For High Schools Here

State French

VACIOUS

The preliminary contest of the State French tournament for this region was held today in the Training School, in Murfreesboro: the final contest will be at Nashville on May 2. This tournament is an annual event among the high schools of Tennessee for those students interested in languages. Last year nearly one hundred boys and girls from surrounding coun- fication in each region, and certies came to Murfreesboro to par- tificates for all who qualify for the ticipate in this contest and it is finals. hoped that an equally large number will attend this year.

there will also be a new contest State Teachers College.

Mary E. Faulkinberry Home for Three Months

Mary Elizabeth Faulkinberry, TSC student who has been at Warm Springs, Ga., for the past few months attempting to cure a stroke of infantile paralysis, arrived at her home this week just west of the college campus.

being awarded. The fees will be the same as last year: twenty-five cents for the preliminary and seventy-five cents for the final.

There were medals for the three highest contestants in each classi-

Scholarships for winners in the preliminary contest here will be There will be contests in French awarded by Bethel College, Lam-I, II, III, and IV as formerly, and buth College, and Johnson City

in French II-A for students who | Winners in the final contest will started second year French in Jan- receive scholarships from Bethel uary, 1942. This contest will be College, George Peabody College, state-wide, one set of prizes only and Tennessee College for Women.



O. K. Gels, Get The Latest On Fashions

Fashion, this Spring, is keyed to nessee high schools participated in morale.

New york creations have been designed to flatter American women and give them that well-dressed feeling that builds optimism. Dresses are threfore smart and trim, less lavish than the glitter The contests began at 8:30 a. m., dresses of the fall and winter seain the college auditorium and con- son, but every bit as gay.

found in the latest New York crea- President Smith concluded. tions. Some of the frocks are tricolored, fashioned into slenderiz- think over a mass exercise period tery, comedy, and one of the most Other contests include debating, ing lines.

> Others splash color into printed patterns. Contrast between the print and solid color is achieved by fashioning a brightly printed skirt with a solid bodice. The combination may be reversed, too.

> Jacket dresses promise to be popular again. The jackets, often distinguished by a prky peplum, are shorter than those of recent seasons, and are easy to wear. A quick survey finds that: Skirts are often slim . . . pegtops are again coming into style . . . dirndles are still favorites . . . yoke effects at the hips give slight front fullness . .

trants won't be completely classislightly puffed hip pockets enhance fied until sometime in May. the feminine effect. The moral of General Hershey's office has the tale seems to be that you can cleared up the confusion on how choose any silhouette that is suited new lists will be integrated with to your personality and your figthe old. The answer is, they won't ure and Dame Fashion will smile Instead the war department will

Navy blue, a Springtime favorbegin an entirely new plan, about ite, promises to be more popular June 1, of specifying not only quota than ever. It is fashioned into trim numbers but also the age group looking afternoon frocks, or twofrom which quotas are to be filled. piece jacket dresses worn with or Thus, if the army says it wants without a blouse. men 21 to 35, the old list will be

Clear pastels are prettier than used; if it wants men below 21 or ever. So fresh and clean-looking above 35, the new list will be used. they seem to have been distilled The latest advice to collegians into the subtlest delicacy.

Important are those fashioned of shadow print fabrics for afternoon parties, and "dressed-up" occasions. Evening frocks in light fabrics are fluid in line whether they are

bouffant or pencil slim. The slim silhouettes are especially interesting with the new peg-top influence. For "everyday" wear, dresses are simply designed and exhibit the fine tailoring of New York dressmakers. Open-throats, sewed-in mising boys as they leave high belts, shirtwaist tops, softly full school, steer them into fields where skirts are most frequently seen. they will be of most use in the war In gabardines, light wools, and cool

A "reserved catagory" of most feminine and serviceable. promising boys 17 through 19 would New York creations for juniors are more charming than ever. The ballering mode, created by our evening gown designers, has been adapted for junior party dresses.

rayons, these dresses are at once

Wardrobes this Spring should be cheerful and beautifully balanced with such a variety of silhouettes and colors, from which to choose, Remember that you can build a whole wardrobe around a basic set Mrs. Henry Clay Moore, III, has of accessories and have a beautiful een elected president of the dress for every occasion.

Ninety-one naval ROTC cadets at the University of Texas will Other officers elected were Mrs. make a cruise this summer with Jack Todd, vice-president; Mrs. ships of the gulf sea frontier com-Herbert Young, secretary; Miss mand.

Margaret Lowe, treasurer; and Mrs. A native Icelander, August Sveinbjornsson, freshman in chem-The president and vice-president, listry, is assisting the University of due to their office, have been nem- Wisconsin's new course in modern ed as delegates to the meeting of Icelandic with native vocabulary the state Parent-Teacher Associa- and pronunciation.

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