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VOL. 16—NO. 3

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENN.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1942

Reserve Members Meet Various Service Boards

Students Acquainted With Reserve Plan; All Boys Eligible

For all those male students who are not aware of it, Tennessee State College has been approved with a liberal allotment for the Enlisted Reserve Corps under the College Pre-Induction Training Program. The joint Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Presentation Board at the college on Wednesday Oct. 21.

Under the College Pre-Induction Training Program a student may be enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for a period not in excess of the time required to complete a normal four-year college course.

The following are the methods under which a student may take advantage of this program:

1. If a student has sufficient credits and enters an educational institution as a full-time student of the junior class, he may be enlisted, if qualified, and given a deferred status for two years.

2. If a student is in attendance at an institution under the "Co-op Plan" and has earned sufficient credits to be accepted as a sophomore, and who desires to enter college as a full-time student, he may be enlisted and given a deferred status for a sufficient period to complete his sophomore, junior, and senior years as a full-time student.

3. If a student attending night or summer classes has earned sufficient credits to be accepted as a sophomore, junior, or senior, and desires to enter college as a full-time student, he may be enlisted and given a deferred status for a period necessary to complete his education as a full-time student.

4. Enlistments in the Enlisted Reserve Corps are not authorized for students who have received orders from local Selective Service Board to report for induction.

5. An individual who has not previously attended college is not eligible for enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps until he is accepted and actually in attendance on the campus of an accredited college as a regularly enrolled full-time undergraduate.

The only justification for the selection of a college student for deferment from immediate military service, in addition to that ability to develop characteristics of leadership, must necessarily be academic record. Because quotas are limited, it is recommended that institutional authorities exercise great care and judgement as to their selection lest the principle of the program be violated and injustice done to the students.

Buchanan Club Plans For Year

Without Director; To Produce Three Plays; Carolyn Adams Prexy

The Buchanan Dramatic Club has made plans for a very successful year in 1942-43. The club intends to continue without a speech teacher or a director, as Edward L. Tarpley, director for the past three years, is serving the Navy now. Mr. Tarpley built the club to be one of the best organizations on the campus.

The installation of this year's officers took place at the Dramatic Club banquet last May. The principal officers are Carolyn Adams, president; Catherine Gillespie, vice-president; and John P. Smith, secretary.

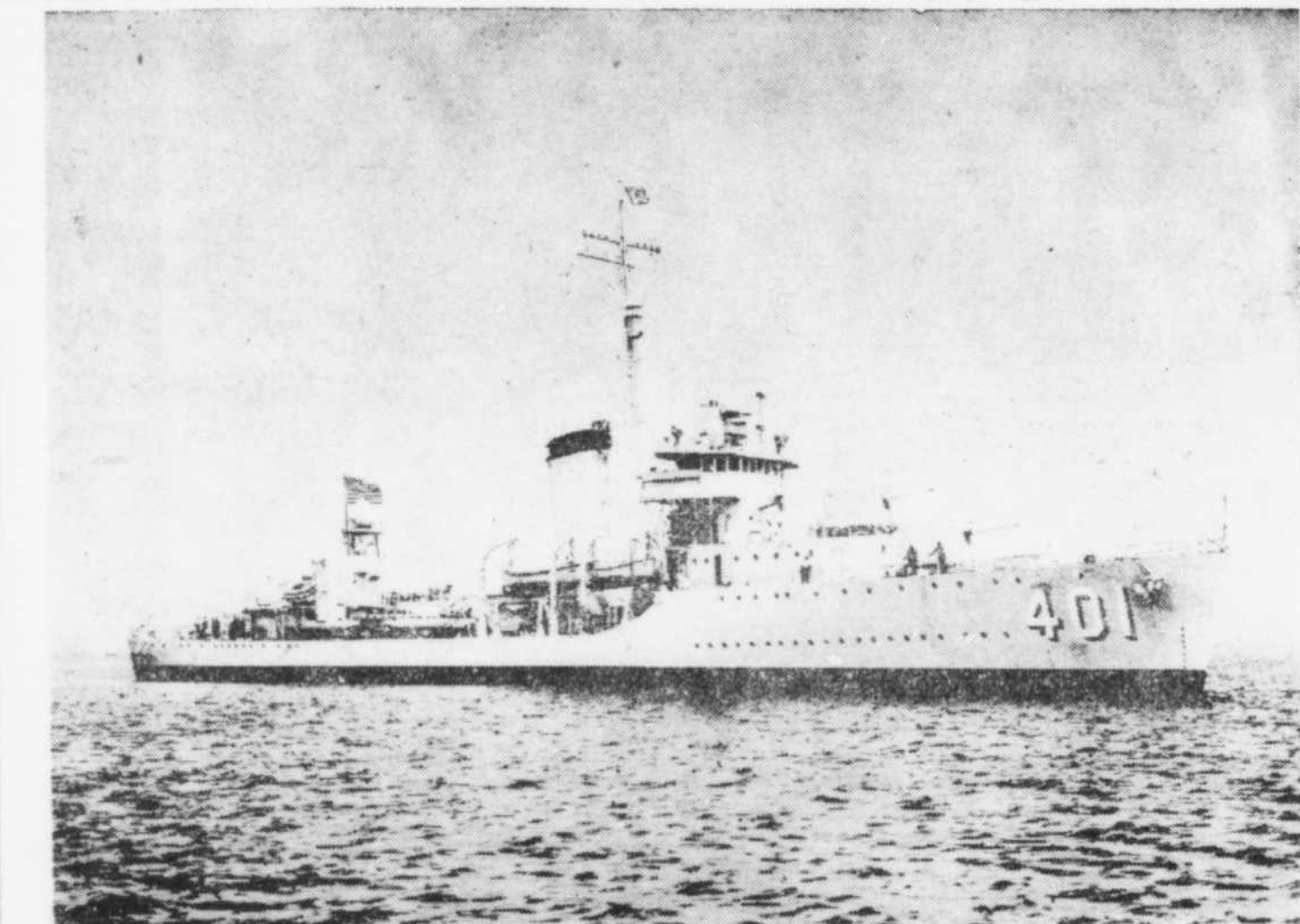
(Continued on Page Three)

Introducing . . .

Mrs. Marion Edney

There is something extremely fascinating about this woman we know as Mrs. Marion Edney. She's the type of person that would be picked out of a group as an original and individualistic character; she is the member of the T.S.C. faculty which the sophomore class selected as their class sponsor. Popular with all with whom she comes in contact because of her natural humor and kindness, we find her unique in many respects.

Mrs. Edney was born in Birmingham, Alabama, and at a very early age her family moved to Oregon where they lived for seven years. The Bachtels returned to Chattanooga, a city which was destined to echo the name of Dorothy Bachtel through its school system. She attended Central High School, later



—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

THE DESTROYER MAURY—The second of the name, so christened February 14, 1938, to perpetuate the Navy's debt to Matthew Fontaine Maury, "Pathfinder of the Seas"—the first Maury having been scrapped when she became outmoded.

Former Students Among Officers To Hold Interviews In Nashville

In collaboration with the celebration of Navy Day by the nation on Tuesday, October 27, the Navy announces the visit to Nashville next Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, of two representatives of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, seeking to enroll additional physical training and drill instructors as Chief Specialists.

Simultaneously, it was announced that under a change in requirements, men between the ages of 21 and 40 may qualify for the appointments, providing they have had at least two years of college and previous military training or experience as coaches or physical instructors.

Commander J. J. (Gene) Tunney, USNR, director of the Navy's physical

fitness program, in announcing that two officers would visit Tennessee on a recruiting tour, said, "The ultimate success of this war will depend upon the stamina of our manpower, which makes the physical fitness program of the Navy extremely essential in the war effort."

Lieut. E. E. Keith, Nashville recruiting officer, said all applicants must have in their possession at the time of their interview in Nashville a transcript of their college or school record, their birth certificate, discharge papers if they have had previous military service, and two pictures (2½ by 2½) taken within the last week.

Applicants selected for enlistment

will be given chief petty officer ratings and sent to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., for a course of indoctrination and training, following which they will be transferred for active duty ashore and afloat, and given further instruction to qualify them for duty at battle stations with the fleet at sea.

One of the officers who will interview the candidates in Nashville is Ensign John J. White, USNR, an alumnus of Tennessee State College. Ensign White played varsity athletics while at T. S. C., and was a very prominent campus personality. He graduated in the class of 1940, and has been in the USNR the past fourteen months.

News Of Men In Service:

'Skip' Anderson Stationed Somewhere In Australia

Among those in the ground forces of the air corps stationed somewhere in Australia is Private KENNETH B. "SKIP" ANDERSON, Centerville, Tenn., whom we all know as a grand guy and a campus favorite during his senior year here in 1939-40. He was teacher and assistant coach in Central High School at Fayetteville until Uncle Sam called him into service at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., on Feb. 16, 1941, and started moving him about. He was down at Keesler Field, Miss., sent out to Denver, Col.; brought back to Jefferson Barracks, Miss.; and last was sent overseas where he has been for the past eight weeks or so. He says the people are swell to him and the other boys over there. The Red Cross is doing a great work, and many service clubs similar to the USO here have been organized. He sends greetings to all his friends.

PAUL J. NEW is a pharmacist mate third class in the US Naval Reserve, and really enjoys Navy life. He was at Pensacola Naval Hospital for two months and then has been in the office at New Orleans, La., for three months helping with the physical exams of the applicants for commissions.

A school teacher and coach in Franklin County, Tennessee, during the last 22 years soon will be teaching Uncle Sam's sailors in a Navy trade school while wearing a naval uniform himself. He is James A. Clark, 44, Winchester, who is in training here at the U. S. Naval Training Station. He recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a specialist, second class. Clark attended the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, from 1926 to 1936 and received a Bachelor of Science degree. The new recruit's wife, Mrs. Bertha Clark, is residing at Belvidere, Tennessee, during his absence.

Billy Bryant, Ensign in Naval Air Corps, has been traveling around quite a bit but thinks he is settled for a while at Glenview, Ill. He said he didn't join the Navy to see the world but he thinks it is a good idea. When he wrote to Mr. Beasley he had done such a good job of teaching the boys to fly that he had lost only one—he attributed his success to his training in a TEACHERS college. They have a regular training base for nearly all the Navy flyers now, all types of ships, and they do a great deal of flying over the lake there—that is for the boys to get the feel of things, but Bryant maintains that he already had that feeling. He sends a "Hello" for everybody that knew him.

We are told that William "Ug" McCrory has a commission as lieutenant in the Marines and is drilling recruits in California. If anyone can give us his address we would like to send him the "Side-Lines", too. We know Bill is interested in STC and all of his STC friends. We are interested in "Ug" in no small degree.

John P. Gilbert, son of Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, Route 1, McMinnville, is now stationed at Pecos Army (Continued on Page Four)

These meetings were two of five that were last week over the county under the sponsorship of William Bragg, county superintendent, to bring the attention of rural school teachers and their patrons to a better realization of the part that rural schools can play in the war and to discuss problems of the school which are of interest to teacher and parent alike. These meetings were a substitute for the regular, formal teachers' meetings usually held on Saturdays.

The teachers at Cross Roads are former STC students: Mrs. Frank Henegar and Mrs. Josephine Womack. Robert Daniel and Annette Melton were also present.

In 1917, 1918, and 1919 the U. S. built a total of 1,299 ships of all categories. By December 31, 1943, we expect to complete 2,300 merchant vessels and 700 smaller craft, altogether, more than 2½ times—within a two-year period—the tonnage of ships built during the three-year period of World War I and after.

Army Medical Aid Discussed By Army Doctor

Major Explains Medical Procedure; Tell Why And Where Of Maneuvers

Major Meister, doctor on the staff of the 48th Evacuation Hospital near Murfreesboro, revealed to the students of T. S. C. in a chapel talk recently the purpose of the Medical Division in the army, and the reason for some of the maneuvers behind the maneuvers. To do this he imagined a wounded soldier and through him described the various stages of treatment of a wounded man in actual warfare.

With each company, he said, are two men who are schooled in first aid. Their job is to follow their company and to administer emergency first-aid to any that are wounded. Then the wounded are carried back to a first-aid station about 150 yards behind the lines by litter bearers. Here, a doctor and an assistant who is a dentist, offer first aid so that the patient may be transported about a thousand yards more behind the lines, to a collecting company.

After more first-aid treatment, the patient is transported about five miles to a clearing company where he receives his first medical treatment. This company can care for from 250 to 500 men and can perform some operations. The Evacuation Hospital is the next stop. This is equipped completely with six surgery teams. It can be set up in six hours and torn down in eight hours. From evacuation hospitals some of the more serious cases are transported to general hospitals.

In regard to maneuvers, Major Meister said the plans for those in Tennessee were probably conceived last January. The land about here was looked over and rented for a certain time. Transportation of the troops and the roads were studied. The accessibility of foodstuffs was considered. Finally, the participating units were notified.

As the units arrived, they divided into two armies, the Reds and the Blues. One was given an objective and the other had to defend it. Warfare was simulated with the umpires having the final word as to who won the battles.

Teagarden Visit Brings Invasion

Army Company Given Vacation To Call On Trombone Star

It's no military secret that Jack Teagarden was the cause of a soldierly invasion of Memphis.

The "invasion" occurred while the Teagarden orchestra, which will appear Thursday night on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" at 9:30, EWT, over the Blue Network from the White Motor Company, Cleveland, O., was playing at a Memphis hotel.

When Sid Feller, an arranger for Mr. T., was inducted into the service at Fort Knox, Ky., Jack told him to continue his work during off-duty hours. In this manner he would still be a member of the band.

Whole Company Called

Feller did, and when he learned that Mister T. would be in Memphis, he planned a call. He was entitled to a routine 24-hour pass, but he wanted more time.

The arranger in applying to his commanding officer explained how Mister T. had helped him. The officer agreed that Jack had been very considerate. He would return the consideration by granting passes to Feller's entire company.

Sergeant Gardner, Baritone, Sings In Chapel

Sergeant Marvin A. Gardner, baritone, from Washington, D. C. who is now connected with the 48th Evacuation Hospital in Murfreesboro, sang to the STC students at the Wednesday chapel.

The songs that Sgt. Gardner included in his program were "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio" by Handel; "Bless This House," Helen Brahe; "Without a Song," Vincent Youmans; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; and "Morning," Oley Speaks. "O! Man River" and "Water Boy" both by Jerome Kern were used as encores.

Mary Elizabeth Pepper was the accompanist.

Mid-State Teachers Gather At Nashville For Annual Session

Service Flag Designed For Enlisted Students

TSC is honoring her service men of this war in the same way that she recognized those of the first World War. Under the directions of Miss Rogers a service flag is being purchased.

The background of the flag is to be red, while a smaller area in the center will be white. On the white area, blue and gold stars will be arranged, blue stars for those who lose their lives in service.

A number of blue stars and some gold ones have already been prepared. Miss Rogers requests those who know of a graduate in the service whose name is not now on file to give it to Mr. Judd or to her.

On the service flag for World War I there were 235 stars, four of which were gold.

Seniors Present Chapel Program

Proper Utilization Of Time Stressed In Program

The chapel program presented by the seniors on Friday morning was in two parts. The first part was a skit which showed how little college students may accomplish if they lack purpose in their actions. The second was a round table discussion to help such students properly to utilize their time.

The panel of which Carolyn Adams was leader and Eugene Cartwright answered the question, "Are you reserving time regularly for out-of-door exercise and recreation?" by emphasizing the importance of at least one hour of recreational exercise in the open air every day. Miss Pharris answered in the affirmative that college students may engage in self-supporting activities without interfering with their school work if they budget their time. Miss Lingerfelt asked that every student find time for recreational reading and for becoming acquainted with good music. Mr. Wilkes stressed the importance of the main purpose of college, that is, to discipline the mind through serious thought and study. Margaret Bruner introduced the program and Jean Smith conducted the devotional.

Girl's Lounge To Be Completed In Near Future

For the past few weeks, plans have been going forward for the redecoration and rearranging of the Girl's Lounge. In an interview Saturday morning Miss Rogers, who has been advisor on this project, said that much of the work had already been done.

A mattress for a daybed has been obtained, the drapes have been cleaned and are ready to be put up, the shades have been repaired, new covers have been made for the daybeds, the settee has been upholstered and repaired, and many other improvements are ready to go into effect.

There are many things to be done, however, before these improvements are added to the room. The walls must be painted, the floors must be thoroughly cleaned and repainted, and the room must be completely rearranged. Miss Rogers stated that if the work could be done in the near future, the materials could be added and the room be ready for use by the girls. She has made plans to keep interesting material on the bulletin board at all times.

In conclusion, she stated, "The aim of the entire thing is to make the room, as a whole, a place the girls will be proud to stay in, and a place where visitors may make themselves comfortable and feel that they are welcome."

Building a heavy bomber, with its 30,000 different parts, several hundred thousand separate pieces of metal, takes 100,000 man hours.

At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, 6,000 Boy Scouts recently were admitted to a Dodgers ball game on the strength of six tons of scrap they brought along.

Meeting Opens Thursday With Night Assembly

Margaret Speaks, Famous Soprano, One Of Many Well-Known Guests

Classes will be dismissed Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, Dean Beasley announced today, in order that the faculty may attend the convention of the Middle Section, Tennessee Education Association which will begin on Thursday evening.

A number of faculty members from TSC will participate as speakers and officers at the convention. In the administrative section, Mr. Hobgood will discuss "Mobilizing the Secondary School for Victory," while Mr. Smith will discuss the same subject with reference to the college. In the health and physical education section, Miss Mary Hall and Miss Reynolds will participate in a panel discussion of "The School and Physical Fitness." Dr. Baldwin will preside over the social science section of which Mr. Judd is the vice-president. The topic for consideration is "Pan-American Solidarity."

Mr. Beasley is the secretary of the M.T.E.A., and several of our alumni hold departmental offices. Rex Turman, of Savannah, is a member of the executive committee; Wylie Willis is secretary of the Association for Childhood Education; Julia Eggleston is vice-president of the science division; L. W. Crane is vice-president of the secondary school principals; Jean Thaxton is secretary to the secretarial section; and C. L. Brockett is a member of the committee on recreation.

Miss Buleah Davis is secretary of the Latin section, and in the absence of both the president and vice-president, will preside at the meeting. Carolyn Bock of Columbia will participate in the discussion in the Latin section.

The program for Thursday evening features Margaret Speaks, soprano, and W. A. Bass, president of the state association, who will discuss the T.E.A. program. On Friday morning the speakers for the general program will include Governor Prentice Cooper and Senator Ernesto Montenegro from Chile, who will discuss "Geographical and Economic Features of Latin America." On Friday evening B. O. Dugan, State Commissioner of Education, will speak as well as John P. Kennedy, nationally-known news analyst and traveling reporter.

Mr. W. B. Judd, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, announces that visiting Kiwanians are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Nashville Kiwanis Club Friday at noon. President Smith will be the principal speaker at the luncheon.

State Frosh Cops 4-H Club Contest

Monday, October 5th was a lucky day for Joyce Dale, TSC freshman from Nashville. Assisted by Mary Dunn, another Nashvillian, Joyce won first place in the State 4-H Club Contest in the demonstration of the use of foods derived from dairy products.

The contest began last fall when Joyce and her partner won first prize in the Davidson County contest held at Nashville. Some time later they won the district award, triumphing over contestants from fourteen other counties.

The state contest was held at Chattanooga this past Monday, where the two Davidson county girls again reigned supreme. The winning of this gave the two girls a trip to the National contest to be held at Chicago, beginning on November 27th. Besides competing in the contest, the contestants will be given a number of sight-seeing tours over the Windy city.

The first prize in the National competition is a \$250.00 scholarship to any accredited college in the United States. Here our state representatives will be competing against teams from twelve other southern states.

The demonstration consists of preparing Sunday night dinner from dairy foods, and explaining the nutritional value and importance of dairy products.

Sportscripts

By *Burton McEwen*

I read an article the other day that was very high in the praise of Bertelli, Notre Dame's passing ace. By comparing the statements and statistics, I found that Tennessee State still has the best passer in the country.

Bertelli, famed last year as the nation's top flinger, passed 123 times and connected for 71, giving him a per centage of .573 for completions. As compared with Bill Burkett, these figures aren't so impressive. True Bertelli passed 7 more times than Bill, yet he failed to find his receiver as often as did "Little Banan." Bill heaved the pigskin 116 times last year and 73 of those times the receiver had it on the move. This boosted Bill's average to .629, which tops any releases I have been able to find yet.

YET, BERTELLI WAS ALL-AMERICAN!

Another complaint to present for airing is the fact that last week, after most of the nation's top eleven had played 4 games, there were supposedly 3 men tied for the high scoring of the country with 42 tallies. Yet the Blue Raiders have only had three contests, and still Bob Burkett has accounted for 42 markers. Once again, NO MENTION OF TSC ATHLETES!

Yep, here I go again! . . . Before last Saturday's tilts, there were 28 unbeaten and untied teams in the nation, according to AP. According to TSC, there were 29, for we are still unbeaten and untied, and if Union can be ranked as one of the unbeaten, certainly we deserve the same privilege!

See where the "Great Casey Jones?" is still getting all the newspaper play. Wonder if it is the same kind he got after the Union-TSC game last year? After that fray he was still billed as a star, yet he only gained 26 yards in 21 tries, or less than one and a third yards per try.

While I'm wondering, I'll let my curiosity get the better of me and try to figure out how many men will make the Tampa trip. Certainly they all should be taken, for heaven knows that all the boys work hard enough. If the squad was composed of 30 or 35 men, about 28 would usually make the trips, so why can't all 24 of the present candidates get to enjoy something for their hard work? O.K., O.K., I'll shut up; I know it's none o my business, but I was only thinking out loud what most everybody else is silently thinking.

The way the intramural program is being run this year, the activities certainly should provide plenty of action, if not good sports contests. This way no one club can load up with all the so-called "select" performers, and thus a balance is maintained.

This is one good way for the boys to catch up on their deficiencies in phys. edu., or the ones who participate will really get a good dose of exercise.

Yes, Girls, you too, will soon be involved in an intramural program, and then we boys will get to watch you. So, don't laugh too loud, but if you want to have some fun, come out to the touch football field, right by the tennis courts and support the group of which you are a member.

Going crazy, I'm going farther than that and saying that the breaks will be with us tomorrow night, and with the aid of Burkett's arm and the line's protection and blocking, I'm looking for us to outscore them, better than 2 touchdowns. (What's the difference? I'm already nuts!)

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Raiders Face Stern Test In Scots

Distant Tampa Plays Host To Midgettmen

Raiders "In The Dark" For News Of Florida Teams; Leave Thursday

Next Saturday afternoon, October 31, the Blue Raiders will tangle with the University of Tampa, at Tampa, Florida. This trip will climax the two trips which the team will make this season, and is fitting for the men of Coaches Midgett and Freeman.

In engaging the Floridians for the first time, the Blue Raiders are laying themselves open for a contest in which they are absolutely "in the dark" as to information about their opponent. The two clubs, having never met before, have no idea as to what system the other uses, and for this reason the game should be thrill-packed.

The Raiders will leave Murfreesboro on the train around 12:30 pm Thursday, arriving in Tampa Friday. They are scheduled to hold a light drill in Tampa that afternoon, with the embroiling battle set for Saturday afternoon. After the game the squad is expected to arrive in Murfreesboro sometime Monday.

In addition to the regular squad and coaching staff making the trip, Mr. Frank Bass and Bill Beasley will also accompany the team. It is hoped that some students who have expressed a desire to go will be able to make the trip also.

T Club Elects New Officers

Smartt, Brooks, Succeed McIntyre And Jackson

The "T" Club held its first meeting of the year for the primary purpose of electing officers to replace those chosen last year, but who are unable to serve. Gene McIntire, who was voted to be president last year, is now in the army, while Jimmy Jackson, vice-president, resigned his post, due to the office of ASB presidency, which he holds.

Maury Smartt, junior from Mt. Juliet, was elected president to reign for the ensuing year. Maury is a letterman in both basketball and baseball, starring in both, and is also playing football this season. Smartt is enrolled in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Class V-7, which gives him deferment until June, 1944.

The office of the vice-presidency went to another junior, Andy Brooks, of Bridgeport, Alabama. Andy is a member of the varsity football team, having played regular tackle for the past two seasons. Andy is an industrial arts major, and is currently deferred on the Army's Enlisted Reserve Program.

The office of secretary is retained by Emory Davenport, captain of the football team, and only senior on the current football squad. Emory is also in USNR, Class V-7.

W.A.A. Meets For Second Time

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the W. A. A. met Tuesday, October 13, and appointed the following council members: hiking sponsor, Peggy Thompson; volley ball sponsor, Helen Crawley; goal-hi sponsor, Lila Buchanan; ping pong sponsor, Mervian Barnes; reporter, Mabel Bowling.

The W. A. A. hike for the fall quarter was set for Saturday, October 31. Volley ball practice began Thursday, October 15, and will be continued through Wednesday, October 21. Each participant in the tournament is required to have at least three practices during this time. Any volley ball class class counts for one practice period.

Another council meeting was held Thursday, October 16, at four o'clock in the W. A. A. room. Further plans for the year were discussed.

Buchanan Club

(continued from page one)

president; Ruth Taylor, secretary; Bettie McCampbell, treasurer; and Leon DeLozier, sergeant-at-arms.

The Club has met three times, at these meetings plans for play productions for the coming year have been made. One major production each quarter is the schedule, with "Tavorich," "Ghost Train," and "Bill of Divorcement" being on the tentative list.

John Zumbro, former member, and winner of the award for the leading role of the 1941-42 season, was present at the last meeting. Mr. Zumbro talked to the club and gave suggestions for the current year's work.

The Buchanan Dramatic Club meets every Wednesday night, in Room 100, at 7:00 p. m. All students interested in any phase of dramatics are welcome and urged to attend the meetings.

Intramural Program Opens This Week; Touch Football And Other Sports on Card

The intramural program, under the direction of the physical education class in intramurals, swings into action this week with touch football taking the front seat. Six clubs are competing in a round-robin meet that will wind up on Friday, Oct. 30.

Under the guidance of Miss Tommie Reynolds, Phys. Edu. 351 has drawn up the plans for the impending tourney. There are six teams in the meet, with the members of each group being chosen at random by the captain. The class picked what it called a "select" group of football players and drew for each team. Then the names of the other students in the college were drawn, thus was the "padding" of any squad prevented.

One stipulation is that no candidate for the varsity team is eligible to participate in the Touch program. Each team will be compelled to have at least nine players on the field or else lose on forfeit.

The various groupings come under the following names; the Herons, Ravens, Cardinals, Orioles, Parakeets, and Pelicans. The Herons are made up of Bill Beasley, Lake Burgess, Dan Butterbaugh, Sam Dever, Ralph Drye, Lyle Fulton, Frank Griffith, Cloyd Layne, J. Link, J. McCrary, Sam Rawls, L. Royster, M. Smartt, H. Stepp, T. Suddarth, Cato White, Greer Wiggins, J. Williams, G. Todd, C. Qualls.

Ravens: T. Brandon, Rol Brown, E. Davenport, J. Garrett, James Harney, Jack Harney, G. Jennings, L. Martin, J. Money, R. Neel, J. Nunley, W. Patton, C. Phillips, J. Ray, J. B. Roberson, M. Womack, J. Wooten.

Orioles: E. Cartwright, R. DeLozier, C. Elrod, R. Fenstermacher, G. Fisher, W. Hall, J. Jackson, R. Jenkins, Jim Lane, H. Lassiter, Bill Mitchell, M. Modrall, G. Parchment, C. Powell, J. Howlitt, H. Seay, Tony Tamburo, R. Wood, John M. Young, Charles Qualls.

Cardinals: H. Beasley, J. C. Buchanan, Bill Cartwright, J. Cathey, M. Charles, G. Grau, E. Johnson, R. Patterson, D. Pedigo, Larry Richards, Royce Richards, Ed Seward.

Mrs. Edney . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ington at Seattle. Because of illness, she never completed her degree.

Versatile is an adjective which is appropriate for Mrs. Edney. When she began her teaching career in Central High School in Chattanooga, it wasn't as a biology teacher, but as an instructor in Spanish and Latin. She likes Spanish and at one time spoke that language very well.

Fragments of Mrs. Edney's history can be found in the form of pictures fastened to the glass door of her office bookcase. The main incident, if one could call it that, is shown in the photograph of Mr. Edney taken in the laboratory. Mr. Edney, interestingly enough, was a student at TSC an dwas a laboratory assistant in the biology department. He had the intention of coming to college to obtain an elementary certificate, but he found a charming person and decided to make it a more lasting proposition. After their marriage Mr. Edney taught biology at TSC, but for the past three years has been working on his Sc.D. at Ann Arbor, Michigan, leaving the department again to Mrs. Edney. Another delightful picture is that of a cheerful cherub; it has a long history also. It makes mighty good listening; perhaps if you asked her she'd tell you about it too.

A.C.E. Organizes; Rich Is Elected As President

The A. C. E. met Monday, October 12 at ten o'clock in Miss Frizzell's room for the purpose of organization for the year. Juanita Robinson, retiring president, presided over the meeting. The entire period was devoted to business. The following officers were elected: president, Kathryn Rich; vice-president, George Welker; secretary, Sara Jackson; treasurer and reporter, Allita Onita Edwards.

The club plans to study this year material found in the A. C. E. magazine. Through this the club should become better acquainted with the magazine and also form a link with other clubs. Suggestions were also made concerning the quarterly social to be held soon. The club meets every second and fourth Monday at ten o'clock in Miss Frizzell's room.

The first miniature city was built at Springfield, Mo., in 1925. Called Lilliputian City, or Tiny Town, it consists of 1,200 structures, built on an exact scale of one inch to a foot, complete with water mains, electric light, etc.

G. Smith, J. R. Smith, Reece Smith, Fred Stark, Jack Wilkes, George Welker, Jack Yearwood.
Parakeets: F. Alsop, M. Bailey, B. Burkett, L. DeLozier, J. Disnukes, J. Doster, G. Franklin, J. Hill, N. Lane, Bill Nibett, H. Reasnovor, B. Robinson, R. Sims, Bill Tuley, Clark Turney, M. Vosburg, Ashton Wood.

Pelicans: C. Arendale, W. Blankenship, Andy Brooks, Wm. Burkett, J. T. Bryan, S. Campbell, C. Chitwood, Jack Estes, Clyde Hugbings, Glen Kinnard, Donald Knight, B. Nelson, Roy Perryman, J. Simpson, F. Stewart, J. G. Stone, Brian Turner, Bob Womack.

At this writing, games between the Herons-Ravens and Cardinals-Orioles were played yesterday afternoon too late to make this issue, but the remaining schedule is as follows.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, Pelicans vs. Parakeets (3:00 pm); Herons vs. Cardinals (4:00 pm).

Thursday, Oct. 22, Ravens vs. Pelicans (3:00 pm); Orioles vs. Parakeets (4:00 pm).

Monday, Oct. 26, Herons vs. Orioles (3:00 pm); Ravens vs. Orioles (4:00 pm).

Tuesday, Oct. 27, Cardinals vs. Pelicans (3:00 pm); Ravens vs. Orioles (4:00 pm).

Wednesday, Oct. 28, Herons vs. Pelicans (3:00 pm); Cardinals vs. Parakeets (4:00 pm).

Thursday, Oct. 29, Herons vs. Parakeets (3:00 pm); Orioles vs. Pelicans (4:00 pm).

Friday, Oct. 30, Ravens vs. Cardinals (3:00 pm).

If any teams are tied for the lead at the end of the round robin, the play off game will take place Friday after the regular round is completed.

Squad Will Seek Fourth Win Of Season Here

Maryville Brings Wide-Open Offense Sparked By Taylor, Star Fullback

With the entire squad in pretty fine shape, due to an open date last week-end, the Raiders face the prospect of their hardest tilt this season when they meet Maryville tomorrow night at 8:00 pm.

Predicting a wide open contest when it comes to scoring, the coaches feel that the teams will cross each other's goal frequently, and it will be purely a matter of high scores. The Highlanders of Maryville bring to Jones Field a spread formation, from which is run almost every type of play. This, with the fact that the Raiders will probably mix deceptive running plays with their usual straight passing game, tends to increase the belief that the defensive play will take a back seat in this fray.

According to the scouts who have covered this gang of Scots, they have one of the best backs we'll be able to witness all year. Taylor, who plays tailback for the Highlanders, is reputed to be as hard a man to stop as the Blue Raiders will meet this season, being outstanding on plunges, brokenfield running, passing and kicking. There isn't much this human dynamo can't do on a football field, and he is only one of the eleven that will be on the gridiron.

Also something to contend with is the fact that he spread offense is new to the entire band of Raiders, and therefore it is not expected that their defense will function as well as against some which they have played opposite before. The Maryville club brings a squad composed of 50 members.

The Raiders, with Davenport returning to the fold along with Bill Burkett, are ready to ride, and should do so tomorrow night. The Raiders will probably start the same lineup as usual, but the work in practice of Maury Smartt, Jim Lane and Bill Nesbitt makes it quite evident that these men will see plenty of fury in battle.

The strength of the Raiders will depend mostly on the conduct of the forewall, as the emphasis of stopping an offensive such as Maryville uses is placed on the line.

The probable starting lineups of the game are:

Tenn. State	pos.	Maryville
Phillips	RE	Webb
Suddarth	RT	Mitchell
Reasonover	RG	Andes
Davenport	C	Breazeale
Yearwood	LG	Garvin
Brooks	LT	Chambers
Johnson	LE	Rock(C)
Cartwright	B3	Bayless
Bill Burkett	T3	Taylor
Bob Burkett	WB	Spears
Blackman	F3	Honaker

Pick Your Spot; Students Of TSC Travel Continent

Let it not be said that Tennessee State College students are stick-in-the-mud's or stay-at-home's. Many of the students and teachers made nation-wide trips and international visits; we've come up from the hills and hollows and Miss Burkett goes to Washington.

Miss Schardt, teacher of French and Spanish, tops off the list with a visit to Mexico. She left Tennessee in June and was in Mexico for three months. She was enrolled as a student in the University of Mexico. Most of her week-ends while in school were spent in sight seeing and the three weeks after her term as a student was ended she visited many nearby spots of interest. Perhaps you could get some interesting stories from Miss Schardt with a little effort; however, all she would tell me about was her trip to the Desert of the Lions, which, after all, was no desert and had no lions. Shucks!!!

Carolyn Cook, a junior miss from Walter Hill, spent three months this summer at Mission, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley with her foster aunt, Mrs. G. R. Stephens. Carolyn says the most enjoyable sights were the beautiful Texas scenery and seeing the old city of Rio Grande. She visited the Grata, a natural rock temple where many pieces of statuary were placed many years ago by a priest. The most interesting incident she had to tell was about her visit to the little mission after which the town of Mission, Texas, was named. While she was at the mission and school in connection with the mission, she heard the old legend about the mysterious Mexican picture of the Mother Mary. "The Guadalupe."

Kathryn Rich, senior from Nashville, vacationed with her family at Miami Beach, Florida. Miami Beach, an ocean-facing town which had to comply with all blackout restrictions, was an object of stirring excitement when a suspicious rubber row boat, characteristic of German spy boats, was found on a nearby beach. From the account that Kathryn gives, her three weeks were well filled with activities, beach bathing, theatre going, and keeping track of the 36,000 soldiers who had taken over the hotels in Miami Beach.

Mrs. C. A. Daniel, Mrs. D. to her friends, hostess of Rutledge Hall, visited her sister on Long Island Sound at Greenwich, Connecticut. During her four-weeks stay she made several automobile trips to historic places in Connecticut, took a motor boat voyage to Oyster Bay, and visited New York City several times. On her return trip she stopped over in Washington to visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Shakespearean Museum and Library, Lincoln Memorial, the national capitol, and various other points of interest. Mrs. Daniel declares the most exciting part of her visit was the experiences she had in sailing and swimming. Mrs. D. is still bubbling over with enthusiasm, so perhaps you too can hear her "Tales of Touring the North."

Sue Crane, senior, worked three months, in New York City with the Wage and Hour division of the Department of Labor. She served as a junior clerk typist in the filing department. While in New York she saw many interesting things, the most enjoyable Sue declared to be her visit to the Statue of Liberty.

Walter Mai Bell and Marjorie Lovell left early in June to attend the National Home Economics Convention in Boston, Massachusetts. The conference lasted about one week, and during that time the girls visited various points of interest in Boston.

Miss E. May Saunders, with her mother spent some time in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Frances Walker visited a very important person in Idaho this summer; at least she's

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To Jane Usher goes all our sympathy!—When Stone quit school, he left her all alone and lonesome, without anyone "beating a drum for her!" Not too bad though, for he is still around.

SHORT STORY SNAPSHOT (passed without Editor Brown's O. K.): It seems that Marian Hankins has caused quite a bit of scurrying on the campus. Two weeks ago it was Rol, being aided by Greer Wiggins, but then something happened. All was quiet, and with quietness Andy Brooks moved in. The turnover was fast for soon it was Jim Summers who appeared to be making the "grade."

All is well, however, for Rol is content to see and dream of cute Virginia Hull of Nashville; Andy has a nice little friend in town; and Greer seems to have taken a liking to a swell "auburn-hair" from Tullahoma, Ann Boyd. Warning Marian! Just play it STRAIGHT!!!

A home town boy didn't phase "Dynamite" for he and Janell Smith make too cute a couple... Mary Helen Crawley was as happy as a lark last Friday night. Wonder who he could be??? One of our cuter frosh, Beth Jarrett, is capable of making hearts beat faster,

Freshman Class Acknowledged As Outstanding

Present Class Grabs Overly Share Of High School Honors; Choose Vocations

The average Freshman at TSC this year knows why he is coming to college, has been seriously affected by the war both as to his thinking and to his plans for the future, has been influenced in coming to this school by friends or relatives who have themselves attended TSC, rates his teachers who were graduates of TSC as either excellent or good, selects friendliness as the chief characteristic of the students, reads a newspaper regularly, including the editorials, has a wide variety of choice as to the reading material that he enjoys but prefers good books to trash—these facts were revealed recently by a questionnaire given to the members of the Freshman class by the "Side-Lines."

FIELDS OF INTEREST

The members of the Freshman class have definite reasons for coming to college and have planned their work to reach definite goals. Only five students have indicated that they do not know what they want to do. The largest number of students are planning to teach. Twenty-one indicated they would teach at the end of two years, while nineteen plan to finish four years of work before teaching.

Nineteen students are interested in securing a college education but have no particular vocation in mind. Eighteen plan to enter some phase of the commercial field. Nine are taking a pre-engineering course; 8 are interested in some form of home economics work; 6 are preparing to become nurses; three will enter the ministry; while 2 prefer to study law. The other vocations mentioned are: medical laboratory technician, librarian, agricultural agent, photography, mechanic, mechanical drawing and telegraph operator.

COUNTIES REPRESENTED

Twenty-four of the counties in Middle Tennessee and 4 counties in East Tennessee are represented by the members of the Freshman class. Rutherford leads the list with 39, while the other counties follow in the order named: Davidson, 13; Wilson, 12; Bedford, 10; Robertson, 4; Cannon Coffee, Marshall, 3 each; Fentress, Franklin, Giles, Lincoln, Macon, Marion, Maury, Meigs, and Perry, 2 each; Bradley, DeKalb, Dickerson, Hamilton, Hickman, Lawrence, Moore, Smith, Sumner, Trousdale, Warren and Williamson, 1 each.

That this year's Freshman class is studious as well as versatile is shown by the fact that of the 48 who received honors during their high school course 26 were honored for some kind of scholastic work. Five of the class were valedictorians, three were salutatorians, five were members of a national honor society, two were editors of yearbooks, two were editors of school papers, and five won honors in speech. A list of the students who won particular mention in their respective high schools is given below.

Jean Adams, Murfreesboro, national honor society; Dorothy Baker, Nashville, letter in music; Bill Beasley, Murfreesboro, president of junior class, president of the senior class, and best all-round student; Virginia Bragg, McMinnville, member of the student council; Bettye Brown, Murfreesboro, D.A.R. Metal and national honor society; Wilburn Burkett, Watertown, president of class and best boy athlete; Jessie Burton, Mt. Juliet, club editor of annual; Ara Dell Cantrell, Smithville, salutatorian; Virginia Jenkins, Red Boiling Springs, salutatorian; Home Economics utatorian; Frances D. Johnson, Shelbyville, valedictorian and honor society; Katherine Jones, Springfield, honor in home economics and D.A.R. representative; Nelda Dawn Kaiser, Lynnville, president of commercial club and secretary of Beta Club; Jane Kittrell, Riddleton, drum majorette and secretary of English and Girl Reserves Club; Norman Lane, Birchwood, class president, secretary of F.F.A., and best dramatic pupil; Herman M. Lassiter, Nashville, Hi-Y Club and president of home room; Virginia Ledbetter, Linden, honor club; Mary Ruth McDaniel, Lebanon, Beta Club; Carolyn Miller, Cleveland, national honor society, book club, majorette; Mary Reeves Miller, Murfreesboro, graduated cum laude; Evelyn Osborne, Watertown, football queen, most popular girl, cheer leader; Ray C. Patterson, Red Boiling Springs, honors in oratory; Margaret Patton, Watertown, D. A.R. medalist; Marjorie E. Ragsdale, Smyrna, Beta Club; Vernie Jasper Regsdale, Arrington, scholastic honors especially in Bible; Sam Rawls, Nashville, captain basketball team two years; Henry A. Russell, Murfreesboro, graduated second in class; Mildred Shaw, Shelbyville, member national honor society and winner of history medal; Reese Smith, Nashville, best athlete; Ewin Stewart, Shelbyville, delegate to Volunteer Boys State; Frances Tate, Linden, valedictorian, member of honor club, winner in music contest, representative of four clubs; John Mark Williams, Christiana, honor student; Oma Azalee Wilson, Murfreesboro, president of honor society; L'Wanna Wammack, D.A.R. medalist; Kathryn Wright, Jamestown, editor of school paper and president of sophomore class; Jack Yearwood, Nashville, football and monitor's court; and Nancy Zumbro, Murfreesboro, citizenship medal as freshman, best Thespian, and majorette.

A Teagarden Attraction,



Lovely Esther Todd is one of the standout attractions with Jack Teagarden's orchestra which joins "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Thursday night playing for the war production workers at the White Motor Company, Cleveland, O. The program is carried Mondays through Saturdays by the Blue Network at 9:30 p.m., EWT.

'Skip' Anderson

(Continued from Page One)

Air Force Basic Flying School, Pecos, Texas, Col. Harry C. Wisehart, Commanding Officer has announced.

Cadet Gilbert, upon the successful completion of basic flying training at Pecos Air Base will proceed to an advanced flying school under the West Coast Air Base Training Center Command.

PRINCESS

PICK ONE OF THE HITS

WED., OCT. 21st
The Affairs Of Martha
WITH
Marsha Hunt
Richard Carlson

THUR-FRI OCT. 22-23
Cary Grant
Jean Arthur
Ronald Colman
IN
Talk Of The Town

SATURDAY, OCT. 24
Double Feature
Johnny Mack Brown
IN
The Masked Rider
ALSO
Chester Morris
Jean Parker
IN
I Live On Danger

MON-TUES OCT. 26-27
At Regular Prices
Sergeant York
WITH
Gary Cooper

WED. OCT. 28
Arthur Lake
Penny Singleton
IN
Blondie In Society

THUR-FRI OCT. 29-30
ABBOTT
AND
COSTELLO
IN
Pardon My Sarong

SATURDAY, OCT. 31
2 Features
Joe E. Brown
IN
Shut My Big Mouth
AND
Charles Starrett
IN
Riders Of The Badlands
HALLOWEEN
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Starts at 11:30
Don't Miss It

MON-TUES NOV. 1-2
Ann Sheridan
Dennis Morgan
Wings For The Eagle

WED-THURS-FRI
Nov. 3-4-5
Mrs. Miniver

Student Tells Of Interview With Sergeant Gardner

These past few weeks have been a rare treat for the music lovers of TSC. First, we had the pleasure of witnessing the playing of a symphony orchestra conducted by the illustrious Bohumir Kryl. Then on Wednesday, October 14, we had the honor of hearing the very talented soloist, Staff Sergeant Marvin A. Gardner, who is at present stationed at the 48th Evacuation Hospital. Sgt. Gardner has a rich baritone voice which was cultivated and trained for ten years in the cities of Washington, D. C. (where the sergeant's home is) Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

Prior to his induction into the service, Sgt. Gardner was a well-known soloist in Washington, D. C., and for four years sang at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, more commonly referred to as the President's church because President Roosevelt is a member of the congregation. Sgt. Gardner has sung at a number of services which the President attended.

Sgt. Gardner was first encouraged to embark on a vocal career by the well-known composer and pianist of Washington, Dorothy Emery, and later by the famous baritone of yesteryear, Emilio De Gogorza, of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Numerous appearances were made by Sgt. Gardner as soloist in cantatas and oratorios, mainly Verdi's "Requiem Mass," and Du Bois' "Seven Last Words." He has had extensive concert experience and prior to being stationed here, was at Ft. Devons, Massachusetts, where he made several professional appearances, appearing as guest artist on the famed Gardner Museum Concert Series.

Sgt. Gardner is mainly interested in operatic repertoire, and among the roles he has studied are those of Rigoletto in the opera of the same name and the role of Count di Luna in "Il Trovatore" and Sir Henry in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

In the interview Sgt. Gardner stated that he had a deep affection for the South, and thought the southern people most charming and kind. (However, he did not say anything about the southern girls—could it be he had met a Yankee girl first?)

Sgt. Gardner is a pleasant young man, charming to see and to, and is gifted with a delightful sense of humor.

First paper published in Missouri was the Missouri Gazette, brought out in St. Louis on July 12, 1808, by Joseph Charles.

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