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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 many be enlisted, if qualified, and given a deferred status for two years.

2. If a student is in attendance at an institution under the "Coop Plan" and has earned sufficient credits to be accepted as a sophomore, and who desires to enteri

or summer classes has earned suf-sical training and drill instructors fort." ficient credits to be accepted as as Chief Specialists. a sophomore, junior, or senior, and Simultaneously, it was announced desires to enter college as a full-that under a change in requireand given a deferred status for a and 40 may qualify for the appoint- time of their interview in Nashville is Ensign John J. White, USNR, hospitals.

for students who have received structors. orders from local Selective Ser- Commander J. J. (Gene) Tunney, the last week.

5. An individual who has not eligible for enlistment in the En- Kennon Candidate News Of Men In Service: previously attended college is not listed Reserve Corps until he is accepted and actually in attendance For Navy Wings listed Reserve Corps until he is on the campus of an accredited college as a regularly enrolled fulltime undergraduate.

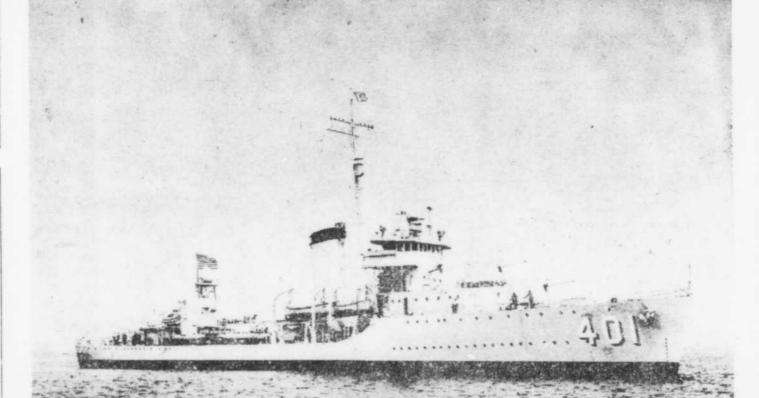
Tennessee, who received his B. S. The only justification for the degree after four years or study at selection of a college student for Tennessee State College, is includdeferment from immediate military ed among the Naval Aviation Caservice, in addition to that ability dets "sprouting wings" at the Navy's to develop characteristics of leader- "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensaship, must necessarily be academic cola, Fla. record. Because quotas are limited, it is recommended that institution-

Buchanan Club Plans For Year

Without Director; To Produce Three Plays; Carolyn Adams Prexy

The Buchanan Dramatic Club ces clearing the skies and eas of enemy craft. has made plans for a very successful year in 1942-43. The club inare being turned into the finest tends to continue without a speech naval pilots and the toughest men Participate In teacher or a director, as Edward in the world. Their intensive course L. Tarpley, director for the past in aviation training, which began Panel Discssion three years, is serving the Navy when they entered the Naval Renow. Mr. Tarpley built the club serve Aviation Bases, covers all

officers took place at the Dramatic Gulf station with a thorough know- mentary schools of Cannon County. Club banquet last May. The prin- ledge of ground school subjects as by the parents and teachers of Air Corps, has been traveling a- but he wanted more time. cipal officers are Carolyn Adams, well as being able to handle the those communities for the purpose round quite a bit but thinks he is The arranger in applying to his holstered and repaired, and many won first place in the State 4-H president; Catherine Gillespie, vice- Navy's patrol-bombers and combat of determining what their schools settled for a while at Glenview, commanding officer explained how other improvements are ready to Club Contest in the demonstration (Continued on Page Three) planes,



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

the UU. S. Naval Reserve.

college as a full-time student, he bration of Navy Day by the nation ing that two officers would visit ratings and sent to the Naval Train-where he receives his first medical bration of Navy Day by the nation ing that two officers would visit ratings and sent to the Naval Train-where he receives his first medical ing Station at Norfolk. Va., for a tractment. This company can care In collaboration with the cele-sical fitness program, in announc-will be given chief petty officer may be enlisted and given a de- on Tuesday, October 27, the Navy Tennessee on a recruiting tour, said, ing Station at Norfolk, Va., for a treatment. This company can care ferred status for a sufficient per-announces the visit to Nashville "The ultimate success of this war course of indoctrination and train-for from 250 to 500 men and can Chapel Program ion to complete his sophomore, next Friday and Saturday, October will depend upon the stamina of our ing, following which they will be perform some operations. The Evajunior, and senior years as a full- 23 and 24, of two representatives manpower, which makes the phy- transferred for active duty ashore cuation Hospital is the next stop. of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, sical fitness program of the Navy and afloat, and given further in-3. If a student attending night seeking to enroll additional phy-extremely essential in the war ef-struction to qualify them for duty six surgery teams. It can be set

Lieut, E. E. Keith, Nashville re- at sea.

at battle stations with the fleet up in six hours and torn down

cruiting officer, said all applicants One of the officers who will in- hospitals some of the more serious vice Board to report for indutcion. USNR, director of the Navy's phy- Applicants selected for enlistment USNR the past fourteen months.

'Skip' Anderson Stationed James C. Kennon of Nashville, Somewhere In Australia

of the air corps stationed some- have been organized. He sends where in Australia is Private KEN- greetings to all his friends. NETH B. "SKIP" ANDERSON, Centerville, Tenn., whom we all know as a grand guy and a campus fav- mate third class in the US Naval While in school Kennon was a orite during his senior year here Reserve, and really enjoys Navy member of the varisty football in 1939-40. He was teacher and life. He was at Pensacola Naval al authorities exercise great care team and was editor of the school assistant coach in Central High Hospital for two months and then and judgement as to their selection publication, "The Side-Lines". Pri- School at Fayettville until Uncle has been in the office at New Orlest the principle of the program or to taking up flight training he Sam called him into service at Ft. leans, La., for three months helpbe violated and injustice done to had served for seven months in Oglethorpe, Ga., on Feb. 16, 1941, ing with the physical exams of the and started moving him about. He applicants for commissions. The school's representative at the was down at Keesler Field, Miss., Naval Air Station entered training sent out to Denver, Col.; brought early in August. UUpon comple- back to Jefferson Barracks, Miss.; Franklin County, Tennessee, during tion of the intensive course he will and last was sent overseas where he receive the designation of Naval has been for the next sight weeks. Franklin County, Tennessee, during the last 22 years soon will be teach. Teagarden orchestra, which will apreceive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as sign in the Naval Reserve or as

At Pensacola the men in training Bass and McCharen

Mr. McCharen and Mr. Bass took to be one of the best organizations subjects vital to the successful part in panel discussion that were completion of military missions. held last Thursday and Friday at The installation of this year's They finish their instruction at the Gassaway and Cross Roads, elecan best do in the war effort.

county under the sponsorship of

Nashville was filled with experien- In 1917, 1918, and 1919 the U. S. one can give us his address we Mrs. Edney was born in Birming-ces which ranged from lab work built a total of 1,299 ships of all would like to send him the "Side-

Among those in the ground forces vice clubs similar to the USO here

PAUL J. NEW is a phamicist Brings Invasion

Training Satino. He recently en- Memphis hotel. listed in the U. S. Naval Reserve as When Sid Feller, an arranger for redecoration and rearranging of noon. President Smith will be the lege, Murfreesboro, from 1926 to hours. In this manner he would said that much of the work had State Frosh Cops 1936 and received a Bachelor of Sci-still be a member of the band. ence degree. The new recruit's wife, Mrs. Bertha Clark, is residing at

Ill. He said he didn't join the Navy Mister T. had helped him. The of- go into effect. to see the world but he thinks it ficer agreed that Jack had been. There are many things to be done, These meetings were two of five is a good idea. When he wrote to very considerate. He would return however, before these improvements that were last week over the Mr. Beasley he had done such a the consideration by granting pas- are added to the room. The walls good job of teaching the boys to ses to Feller's entire company. William Bragg, county superinten- fly that he had lost only one-he dent. to bring the attention of rural attributed his success to his train-school teachers and their patrons ing in a TEACHERS college. They to a better realization of the part have a regular training base for that rural schools can play in the nearly all the Navy flyers now, Baritone, Sings fascinating about this woman we ceived her B. A. degree from the school which are of interest to great deal of flying over the lake In Chapel the type of person that would be earning her degree she continued meetings were a substitute for the the feel of things, but Bryant mainpicked out of a group as an original her education at Peabody college regular, formal teachers' meetings tains that he already had that feel- baritone, from Washington, D. C. ing. He sends a "Hello" for every- who is now connected with the 48th aim of the entire thing is to make

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Major Explains Medical Procedure: Tell Why And Where Of Manuevers

Major Meister, doctor on the staff Service Flag Designed of the 48th Evacuation Hospital near For Enlisted Students dents of T. S. C. in a chapel TSC is honoring her service men talk recently the purpose of the of this war in the same way that Medical Division in the army, and she recognized those of the first the reason for some of the maneu- World War. Under the directions vers behind the maneuvers. To do of Miss Rogers a service flag is this he imagined a wounded soldier being purchased. and through him described the var- The background of the flag is to ed man in actual warfare.

company and to administer emer- vice. first aid so that the patient may her. collecting company.

After more first-aid treatment, the patient is transported about in eight hours. From evacuation

class of 1940, and has been in the a certain time. Transportation of perly to utilize their time. the troops and the roads were The panel of which Carolyn ondary school principals; Jean

into two armies, the Reds and the ion?" by emphasizing the impor-Blues. One was given an objective tance of at least one hour of reand the other had to defend it. creational exercise in the open air Warfare was simulated with the every day. Miss Pharris answered umpires having the final word as to in the affirmative that college stuwho won the battles.

Teagarden Visit

Army Company Given Vacation To Call On Trombone Star

Teagarden was the cause of a sol- program and Jean Smith conducted who will discuss "Geographical and dierly invasion of Memphis.

The "invasion" occurred while the sign in the Naval Reserve or as swell to him and the other boys over there. The Red Cross is do-Corps Reserve, and will take his ing a great work, and many ser-training here at the U. S. Naval Cleveland, O., was playing at a

> a specialist, second class. Clark at- Mr. T, was inducted into the service the Girl's Lounge. In an interview principal speaker at the luncheon. tended the University of Tennessee, at Fort Knox, Ky., Jack told him to Saturday morning Miss Rogers, who Knoxvllie, and State Teachers Col- continue his work during off-duty has been advisor on this project,

Whole Company Called Belvidere, Tennessee, during his ab- Feller did, and when he learned obtained, the drapes have been

Evacuation Hospital in Murfrees- the room, as a whole, a place the boro, sang to the STC students at girls will be proud to stay in, and the contest, the contestants will be

cluded in his program were "Hear that they are welcome." Me Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio" by Handel; "Bless This Building a heavy bomber, with its ham, Alabama, and at a very early to getting the itch from the doctor's categories. By December 31, 1943, Lines", too. We know Bill is inage her family moved to Oregon family with whom she lived. From we expect to complete 2,300 merwhere they lived for seven years. Peabody in 1928 she received the labeled against teams from twelve other where they lived for seven years. Peabody in 1928 she received the chant vessels and 700 smaller craft, friends. We are interested in "Ug" Lord's Prayer," Malotte; and "Morn-

accompanist.

Army Medical Aid Discussed By Army Doctor Mid-State Teachers Cather At Nashville For Annual Session

ious stages of treatment of a wound- be red, while a smaller area in the center will be white. On the With each company, he said, are white area, blue and gold stars two men who are schooled in first will be arranged, blue stars for aid. Their job is to follow their those who lose their lives in ser-

gency first-aid to any that are A number of blue stars and some wounded. Then the wounded are gold ones have already been precarried back to a first-aid station pared. Miss Rogers requests those evening about 150 yards behind the lines by who know of a graduate in the litter bearers. Here, a doctor and service whose name is not now on from TSC will participate as speakan assistant who is a dentist, offer file to give it to Mr. Judd or to ers and officers at the convention.

yards more behind he lines, to a War I there were 235 stars, four the Secondary School for Victory," of which were gold.

Proper Utilization Of Time Stressed In Program

time student, he may be enlisted ments, men between the ages of 21 must have in their possession at the terview the candidates in Nashville cases are transported to general by the seniors on Friday morning alumni hold departmental offices. was in two parts. The first part Rex Turman, of Savannah, is a period necessary to complete his ments, providing they have had at a transcript of their college or an alumnus of Tennessee State Col- In regard to maneuvers, Major was a skit which showed how little member of the executive committee; education as a full-time student. least two years of college and pre- school record, their birth certificate, lege. Ensign White played varsity Meister said the plans for those college students may accomplish if Wylie Willis is secretary of the 4. Enlistments in the Enlisted vious military training or experidischarge papers if they have had athletics while at T. S. C., and in Tennessee were probably con- they lack purpose in their actions. Association for Childhood Educat-Reserved Corps are not authorized ence as coaches or physical in- previous military service, and two was a round table dis- ion; Julia Eggleston is vice-presipictures (21/2 by 21/2) taken within sonality. He graduated in the here was looked over and rented for cussion to help such students pro-dent of the science division; L. W.

> As the units arrived, they divided out-of-door exercise and recreatdents may engage in self-supporting activities without interfering with their school work if they budget

It's no military secret that Jack Margaret Bruner introduced the Senor Ernesto Montegro from Chile, the devotional.

For the past few weeks, plans attend the regular meeting of the have been going forward for the Nashville Kiwanis Club Friday at already been done.

that Mister T. would be in Mem- cleaned and are ready to be put phis, he planned a call. He was up, the shades have been repaired, day for Joyce Dale, TSC freshman Billy Bryant, Ensign in Naval entitled to a routine 24-hour pass, new covers have been made for the from Nashville. Assisted by Mary daybeds, the settee has been up- Dunn, another Nashvillian, Joyce

must be painted, the floors must be thoroughly cleaned and repainted, and the room must be completely rearranged. Mis 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 boar dat all times.

In conclusion, she stated, "The The songs that Sgt. Gardener in
a place where visitors may make themselves comfortable and feel tours over the Windy city.

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

A number of faculty members In the administrative section, Mr. be transported about a thousand On the service flag for World Hobgood will discuss "Mobilizing 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 particapate 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 chapel program presented the M.T.E.A., and several of our Crane is vice-president of the secstudied. The accessibility of food- Adams was leader and Eugene Cart- Thaxton is secretary to the secrestuffs was considered. Finally, the wright answered the question, "Are tarial section; and C. L. Brockett participating units were notified. you reserving time regularly for is a member of the committee on

> 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.

their time. Miss Lingerfelt asked The program for Thursday eventhat every student find time for ing features Margaret Speaks, sorecreational reading and for be- prano, and W. A. Bass, president coming acquainted with good music. of the state association, who will Mr. Wilkes stressed the importance discuss the T.E.A. program. On of the main purpose of college, Friday morning the speakers for that is, to discipline the mind the general program will include through serious thought and study. Governor Prentice Cooper and Economic Features of Latin America." On Friday evening B. O Duggan, 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

A mattress for a daybed has been 4-H Club Contest

Monday, October 5th was a lucky 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 first prize in the National competition is a \$250.00 scholarship to any accredited college in the United States. Here our state re-

southern states. ing," Oley Speaks. "Ol' Man River" At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, 6,000 The demonstration consists of to a Dodgers ball game on the from dairy foods, and explaining ance of dairy products.

Mrs. Marion Edney There is something extremely became a teacher there, and re- war and to discuss problems of the all types of ships, and they do a

Introducing

know as Mrs. Marion Edney. She's University of Chattanooga. After teacher and parent alike. These there—that is for the boys to get and individualistic character; she and Vanderbilt University. While usually held on Saturdays. is the member of the T.S.C. faculty there she worked as laboratory aswhich the sophomore class selected sistant and became friends with former STC students: Mrs. Frank as their class sponsor. Popular with the outstanding parasitologist of Henegar and Mrs. Josephine Wo- We are told that William "Ug" the Wednesda ychapel. all with whom she come in con- our age., Dr. Henry Melany, who mack. Robert Daniel and Annette McCrory has a commission as lieutact because of her natu al humor at that time was doing some spec- Melton were also present. and kindness, we find her unique ial work in the South. Her life in in many respects.

The Bachtels returned to Chatta- master's degree.

tended Central High School, later (Continued on Page Three) after.

altogether, more than 21/2 times- in no small degree. nooga, a city which was destined Mrs. Edney had an ambition to within a two-year period—the ton- John P. Gilbert, son of Mrs. L. and "Water Boy" both by Jerome Boy Scouts recently were admitted preparing Sunday night dinner to echo the name of Dorothy Bachtel become an M. D. She began her nage of ships built during the three- B. Gilbert, Route 1, McMinnville, Kern were used as encores. through its school system. She at- training at the University of Wash- year period of World War I and is now stationed at Pecos Army Mary Elizabeth Pepper was the strength of six tons of scrap they the nutritional value and imoprt-

tenant in the Marines and is drilling recruits in California. If any-

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Why Go To Church?

It is extremely clear in our modern world that man's ability in production, transportation, and communication has advanced for more rapidly than his ability to live morally and in peace. For example we build the miracle of the airplane but use it to bomb the cities of other countries. The dawn of the Renaissance is ending in the nightmare of modern Europe.

Training the mind of man does not better his morals. In fact there is no correlation between a man's intellect and his ethics. Contrary to popular belief a man is not a rational being, he does what he really wants to do though he often knows the results are harmful.

The need for the church today is twofold. First to give the world an absolute standard of right and wrong. without a relationship to God morality becomes purely individualistic and subjective, or still worse nationalistic.

Secondly and more important: the church alone can change human nature. It is merely a different quantitive expression or the pursuit of the same policy by other means. It matters everything that we realize that our total human situation is the result of personal decisions.

On this principle it becomes apparent that a great need today is the improvement of the quality of human beings. The church is the only body that lays valid claim to this ability. Conversion is more akin to sweat than to tears. It is more akin to a lifetime that a one night stand. It is conviction and action, not intellectual assent. It depends on faith, prayer and worship and that necessitates a church.

Why go to church? To increase the quality of our lives by the nourishment of our souls and thus enable us to live in charity with our fellowmen. Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman

Maneuver Acquaintance

By JOHN FRANKS

With Army maneuvers all about us, Murfreesboro has taken on the characteristics of a metro-The street-borne population has increased many times its normal flow. The whole of this new influx is dressed in the same monotonous khaki, but many things are noticed that give evidence that the wearers are not as alike in personality as they are in dress. From every section of our nation they come, and from the most varied types of vocat-

Sergeant Lambert is typical of what you can find in our present army. When he was younger, for he is not now old, he studied painting; then he began to play the violin. After the usual and more years of practice he was selected for an audition before Walter Damrosch. This audition resulted in a position as violinist with the famous symphonic group. Naturally that was the magic carpet to wonderful experience. He played a series of concert tours with the orchestra on the European continent. Then the second and third trips to Europe followed, as Mr. Damrosch was called back. Later, Lambert became concertmeister of the great Damrosch's orchestra. After the war he plans to go back to his native Philadelphia to work in the Academy of

Another soldier that was in the musical world before being drafted was Joseph Galvin. He is a private and likes it very much. The Metropolitan Opera was once his place of business. It provided his regular occupation, and not as office boy. He has done some solo work in the opera and hopes to do more some day. Although he is devoted to the opera, he likes best to sing Irish songs. His mother and father brought him from County Cork when he was small, but his soul is still alive with that vivid sentimentality so typical of the Irish. New York is his home, and I suspect he is as inseparable from it as he is from Eire.

Among the soldiers, I was fortunate in meeting one who was a "had-been" farmer. This farmer was different though from the ones you meet every day. He was not a farmer by birth, but rather he selected it himself as a way of life. His whole being was centered in farming, and it is seldom you encounter one with such a genuine interest in any kind of work. He had lived in Minnesota, and missed it very much, although he was satisfied with the thought that some day he would be able to get back reading because this is YOUR class MARJORIE BATSON teaches the

In Los Angeles, Corporal Albert Koll volunteered First, I want to tell you about school at Cunningham, Tenn., while for the parachute division of the Army. For two a marriage of special interest to sister PAULINE has changed her weeks he trained in it, but then his superiors found him unsuited or decided to place him in something all of us—that of NANCY WYSONG name to Mrs. Dallas Hill. She and easier. He said he was grateful indeed. He finally to TOMMY HUDSON, a lieutenant her husband, a corporal, are now came into the infantry where he marches a great in the United States Army Air in North Carolina. part of the days. Back in normal life he did noth- Force who is stationed at Orlando, JEANNE GILMORE is employed ing, but he is not without ambition. UCLA gave Fla. The marriage took place June as Home Demonstration Agent in him his B. S., and when he is out of the army he 18 in the chapel of the Orlando Williamson County. She finds her hopes to study for the Catholic priesthood.

So it is, endlessly. There is the accountant who is a mess sergeant; an engineer who once played last week-end was LORA SMITH ORGAIN SEAY is Associate Inthe accordian for livelihood; a teacher who became an "MP." It is most interesting to meet and know in and want into the Form Security of Powder and ammunition and the spector of powder them. Then you realize that they are individuals ing and went into the Farm Secur- at the Bluegrass Ordance Depot with one supreme purpose. They seem anxious to ity Administration work which near Richmond, Ky. He and Mrs. begin, for they have great things to come back to. she has been doing for the past Seay are living in Berea, Ky., where

FLEW NINE FLIGHTS AS WING MAN TO GET THEIR TECHNIQUE SCOTT HE'S BOSS OF THE FIGHTER PLANES FOR GENT. CHENNAULT LES ONLY 34! OFFERED TO FIGHT AS PILOT OR MECHANIC 350 HIS FELLOW TOWNSMEN AT MACON, GA INSISTED HE BE SENT TO WEST POINT. THEY CALL HIM HELL ON WINGS LITED FOR DESTROVING AN ENEMY OBSERVATION PLANE IN NORTH CENTRAL BURMA-HAYNES HE DROPPED FOOD MICK KIES BOUM AIRCOM

Alumni News

Hello, Class of 1941!

Put on your "specs" and start the go most of the time. I am writing about.

Among those visiting in Rutledge joying it thoroughly. she is being transferred to Green- by the college students.

Tenn., is supervising principal of plans to stay for the duration. She Pinnacle Training School. He sup-seldom has a dull moment. ervises four cadet teachers who are IONE CROSSLIN is a chemist

of an institution that as nearly ap- EARL LEE GOFF is in Chata- town has awakened and is now proaches perfection along this line nooga, Tenn., employed by the Cin- doing some real hard work. It has cinnati Ordance District on a Civil changed its dirty ways and stepped The Moffitt House, the off-cam- Service status inspecting ordance up to the Charlestonian standards

of rabble and disorder, for that isn't grades, as well as attempting to in Lewisburg High School; RUTH coach baseball, softball, and basket- GODWIN, general business, econoball. He is now at Forrest High mics, music (and acting as librar-

School, Chapel Hill, Tenn.

THELMA MALONE has married since graduation. She is now Mrs. J. E. Edwards. Her husband is employed with the Tennessee Valley Authority and it keeps them on

lower grades in the elementary

work very interesting and is en-

five months in Lawrenceburg. Now the whole town is practically run

After being in Washington, D. C. HILARY D. PARKER, Joelton, a year, MARGARET DICKSON

teaching full time for a quarter in the State Department of Agriand are enrolled in Austin Peay culture in the division of foods, but is rather a stalking reality to the fourteenth century are still It has often been said that the Normal School. The school is op- fertilizers, and dairies in Nashville. all of us. We spend our days being taught to the German people only true democracy was that of erated jointly by the State and Quite interesting was the letter the ancient Athenians, which con- Cheatham County Board o Edu- from JAMES ARMSTRONG who sisted of not more than thirty peo- cation. The school owns about 20 is now in charge of sales of Car-And who is behind it all? Germany! treated. The story of Nietzsche is ple who met at the town bath and agricultural plots, forestry, and Carolina. Since graduation he has Just the word "German" makes our especially outstanding. To Nietz- discussed what was best for their conservation practices, as well as been working around in every state blood pressure rise—but is that the sche democracy is not only a degen- state, and there established and a- site for a teachers' home—a fine this side of the Mississippi River, dopted their principles of democra- setting for developing an ideal but now he is settled in Charleston. He says that lazy, old sea of another era-as of 1860.

TON WARREN, principal of ele-

lege boys, is a living example of HAZEL TALLANT has been On Signal Mountain where the this ideal. Since Coach Nance Jor- teaching in the same school for scenery is beautiful and the peodan left us to enter the armed for- 18 years, but often changes grades. ple are friendly EVELYN MITCHces of this country, the Moffitt She has found getting her degree ELL is principal of a two-teacher House has had no regularly ap- to be more profitable than she school and teaching the upper four House, have attempted to carry At the College Grove High School, Others of the class who are teachon as though he were still with us. CHRISTINE O'BRIEN has been ing are: ELBERT PATTY, head Every person who lives there is elected sponsor of the junior class coach in Chattanooga City H. S.; an active member of our Congress, and leads singing in chapel in ad- NEELIE DYE, principal of Flat for whenever a misdemeanor is dition to teaching home economics Creek School, Haley, Tenn., WALclose contact with the German peo- poorer people there. She shows is decided, not by one or two boys, During a year and one month of mentary and high school in Elkbut by the remaining citizens of teaching. JOHN I. PARKER has ton, Tenn.; MARCUS NICKELL, the Moffitt House. Don't get the had the experience of teaching all principal Wrigley Grammar School, idea that our meetings are ones classes from the 1st to the 10th ALICE SMITH, English and Speech



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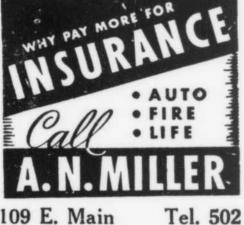
TALULA FULLER, English and American History and civics in terested in you. Lake City High School.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

ian) in Linden High School; You were a big class and we MABLE HOLT COBLE, fourth have heard grand reports from grade in Shelbyville; SARA many of you. Those I have menhome economics in Stewart H. S.; tioned above are the only ones LILLIE DEAN MOSES, principal I have received recent informatof Wilson School, Chapel Hill, ion about. Let me hear from the Tenn.; MABLE LANCASTER, rest of you. Your friends are in-

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man mind he quotes Nietzsche, it herself. saying,

obscure to him that evolves, crepuscular, damp, and shrouded: It best of it. seems to him that everything un- The questions have been asked. certain, undeveloped, self-displac- "Does Hitler represent the German ing, and growing is deep. The German himself does not be grown as a whole. Regardless of the purman himself does not exist, he is These questions are answered efbecoming, he is developing him- fectively by Erika and Klaus Mann

music and can find some kind of to believe that the Germa's are reason for living no matter how not all Nazi. Germany has given much he must suffer if he has the world many great men such as them. In some ways, he is deep Luther, Bismarck, and Wagner. In and mature; and in others, he is the fields of science and music, than any government with which

Germans subscribe to Nazism, how- Germany" has had a chance. A In attempting to explain why the ever, it is necesary to know some republic was set up and it failed. of the past philosophy of the Ger Yes, but it didn't have a chance. mans. The history of German philosophy has been marked by the Erika and Klaus Mann explain the from now on. The chief aim is prevalence of doctrines which uncompromisingly maintain that the manner. They make a very ernest ly observation, that is, watching ultimate reality is just one in number. In the little book "The Germany", Prince", by Machiavelli, the basic principles of German philosophy Frizzell And Lewis may be found, although Machiavelli Teach Training School was an Italian. Some of his ideas

course.

ring charge of cruslty for the pur- subjects o their courses, to wit, the determine if the theoretical methpose of keeping his subjects united pupils of the training school.

what To Road sincere, religious and also to be Moffitt House What To Read sincere, religious and also to be so, but he must have the mind so disposed that when it is needful by RUBY LEE SNELL to be otherwise, he may be able to change to the opposite qualities." Of Democracy Today our country is at war. It This and many other as inhuman i no longer a dreaded fantasy, ideas as given by Machievelli in

ing dread that tomorrow we will In "The Story of Philosophy" by way it should be? Are the Ger- erate form of politics, but it is also

possibly even more than we are? For the most modern version of Can the German people be blamed German philosophy, one should read for what a few fanatic leaders "Mein Kampf" by Hitler himself. have brought about? There have A culmination of all of the filthy been a number of books written ideas of National Socialism is found that answer this question to some here. It s very good reading-quite entertaining—"Might is right" wrote It has been asked, what is Nazism? | the thin man, but he was just a In simple terms, it is the most rad- broken down, rabble-rouser in jail. ical, most destructive, most danger- But he is no longer in jail. It does

in his enlightening book "The Na- | For a picture of German life tional Mind" gives very effectively under National Socialism several; the background and foundation of books are good. Madeliene Kent Nazism. He not only gives his in her book, "I Married A German" own ideas as he gained them by gives a view of the struggle of the ideas of some of the worlds great- dom such as it is there and the horrors of the concentration camps or In attempting to explain the Ger- eyen death. She came very near to

better class of people, a very beau- a person's natural qualifications of "The German soul has passages tiful book has been written by leadership, such as those of Bill and galleries in it, there are caves, Nora Waln entitled "Reaching for Burkett and Emory Davenport. hiding-places, and dungeons there- the Stars." She tells of some of the We are not limited as to who can in; its disorder has much of the cruelty of Nazism, but she also call a meeting of the residents of charm of the mpsterious; the Ger- shows how people find some degree the Moffitt House, as any member of man is well acquainted with the of satisfaction. It is pointed out our group is free to do so. It may by-paths to chaos. And everything that the Germans are not happy, be to discuss the imposition of regloves its symbol, so the German but there is nothing that they can ulations on the group, to formulate do about it so they are making the ideas of better living in our home,

in their book "The Other Germany." The German loves nature and In this a plea is made to the world

the Germans are at the top. But, it has been said, the "other

are startling to Americans who In order to facilitate a closer co-Instead of the student being exhave never known the brutality ordination between the theory of posed to the theory of teaching at that the Germans take as matter of practice teaching and the experience one phase of his college career and the administration has worked out then trying to practice that theory a program whereby students become later on, he now gets them both "A prince must not mind incur- more closely associated with the at the same time, so that he may

and faithful. Thus it is well to A program has been devised thods.

By TOM SUDDARTH

cy. I believe that our campus boast rural community center.

that can be attained. pus home of Tennessee State Col- material. pointed host. We, the boys of the ever dreamed.

committed, the action to be taken and English. true. While we have no official one of theirgreateset philosophers. For a picture of the life of the leader, we are quick to recognize

> or just to ascertain if anything of importance has happened that will affect our dormitory or the school any comment, and the rule of the majority of all, not just representatives, is always accepted.

We wish that all of you were able to live with us and see for yourself the organization we have established. To our minds, it is more liberal and far more efficient we are familiar.

which transfers the offices of Dr. Lewis and Miss Frizzell to the traintional courses.

Miss Frizzell's situation is of almost the same situation, with emphasis being placed on the treatment of the younger groups in her case. ods correspond to the practical me-

Sportscripts By Burton McBon

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

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 31, the Blue Raiders will tangle Under the guidance of Miss Tom- Tuley, Clark Turney, M. Vosburg, ioles, (4:00 pm). on the move. This boosted Bill's average to .629, which tops any with the University of Tampa, at mie Reynolds, Phys. Edu. 351 has Ashton Wood 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, ting for the men of Coaches Mid- each group being chosen at random Chitwood, Jack Estes, Clyde Hug- Pelicans (3:00 pm), Cardinals vs. after most of the nation's top elevens had played 4 games, there were gett and Freeman. supposedly 3 men tied for the high scoring of the country with 42 In engaging the Floridans for the what it called a "select" group of B. Nelson, Roy Perryman, J. Simptallies. Yet the Blue Raiders have only had three contests, and still first time, the Blue Raiders are football players and drew for each son, F. Stewart, J. G. Stone, Brian akeets (3:00 pm)., Orioles vs. Peli-Bob Burkett has accounted for 42 markers. Once again, NO MENTION laying themselves open for a contest team. Then the names of the other Turner, Bob Womack.

Yep, here I go again! . . . Before last Saturday's tilts, there were their opponent. The two clubs, squad prevented. 28 unbeaten and untied teams in the nation, according to AP. Accord- having never met before, have no One stipulation is that no caning to TSC, there were 29, for we are still unbeaten and untied, and if idea as to what system the other didate for the varsity team is eli- but the remaining schedule is as play off game will take place Friday Union can be ranked as one of the unbeaten, certainly we deserve the uses, and for this reason the game gible to participate in the Touch follows.

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 boro on the train around 12:30 pm on the field or else lose on forgame last year? After that fray he was still billed as a star, yet he Thursday, arriving in Tampa Fri-feit. only gained 26 yards in 21 tries, or less than one and a third yards day. They are scheduled to hold a The various groupings come under

While I'm wondering, I'll let my curiosity get the better of me Saturday afternoon. After the game keets, and Pelicans. The Herons and try to figure out how many men will make the Tampa trip. the squad is expected to arrive in are made up of Bill Beasley, Lake State College students are stick-in- ger left hand so we guess it was man to stop as the Blue Raiders Certainly they all should be taken, for heaven knows that all the boys Murfreesboro sometime Monday. work hard enough. If the squad was composed of 30 or 35 men, about In addition to the regular squad Dever, Ralph Drye, Lyle Fulton, of the students and teachers made Jean Smith, senior from Linden, standing on plunges, brokenfield 28 would usually make the trips, so why can't all 24 of the present and coaching staff making the trip, Frank Griffith, Clyot Layne, J. 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 be able to make the trip also. 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 T' Club Elects in phys. edu., or the ones who participate will really get a good dose

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

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 ing of the year for the primary Tony Tamburo, R. Wood, John M. Schardt with a little effort; howand 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 place thouse chosen last year but Coordinates H. Reasley

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have expressed a desire to go will

New Officers

Smartt, Brooks, Succeed McIntyre And Jackson

place thoose chosen last year, but Cordinals: H. Beasley, J. C. Bu- was her trip to the Desert of the her return trip, Jean stayed two same lineup as usual, but the work who are unable to serve. Gene Mc- chanan, Bill Cartwright, J. Cathey, Lions, which, after all, was no weeks in Boston with Louise Comey in practice of Maury Smartt, Jim Intire, who was voted to be presi- M. Charles, G. Grau, E. Johnson, desert and had no lions. Shucks!!! then took an inland route home by Lane and Bill Nesbitt makes it dent last year, is now in the army, R. Patterson, D. Pedigo, Larry Riwhile Jimmy Jackson, vice-presi- chards, Royce Richards, Ed Seward, Walter Hill, spent three months Cleveland, and St. Louis. dent, resigned his post, due to the office of ASB presidency, which

Maury Smartt, junior from Mt Juliet, was elected president to reign for the ensuing year. Maury ington at Seattle. Because of ill-scenery and seeing the old city of ones around 56 tons, and they now ones around 56 tons. is a letterman in both basketball ness, she never completed her de- Rio Grande. She visited the Grata, cost \$1 a pound to build. and baseball, starring in both, and gree. is also playing football this season. Versatile is an adjective which pieces of statuary were placed many him deferment until June, 1944.

Brooks, of Bridgeport, Alabama. An- and Latin. She likes Spanish and she was at the mission and school dy is a member of the varsity foot- at one time spoke that language in connection with the mission, she ball team, having played regular very well. tackle for the past two seasons. and is currently deferred on the tory can be found in the form of Mother Mary, "The Guadalupe."

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, ecretary, 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, Mivian Barnes; reporter, Mabel Bow-

Thursday, October 15, and will be tell you about it too. continued through Wednesday, Octournament is required to have at A.C.E. Organizes; least three practices during this time. Any volley ball class class Rich Is Elected counts for one practice period.

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.

at these meetings plans for play Allita Onita Edwards. productions for the coming year have been made. One major production each quarter is the schedule, with "Tavorich," "Ghost Train," should become better acquainted on the tentative list.

Mr. Zumbro talked to the club clock in Miss Frizzell's room. and gave suggestions for the cur-

The Buchanan Dramatic Club at Springfield, Mo., in 1925. Called terest in Boston. , meets every Wednesday night, in Lilliputian City, or Tiny Town, it Miss E. May Saunders, with her Room 100, at 7:00 p. m. All stu-consists of 1,200 structures, built on mother spent some time in Hot dents interested in any phase of an exact scale of one inch to a Springs, Arkansas. Frances Walker dramatics are welcome and urged foot, complete with water mains, visited a very important person in to attend the meetings.

Intramural Program Opens This Week; Fourth Win Of Touch Football And Other Sports on Card Season Here

cation class in intramurals, swings Welker, Jack Yearwood. into action this week with touch Parakeets: F. Alsup, M. Bailey, Thursday, Oct. 22, Ravens vs. football taking the front seat. Six B. Burkett, L. DeLosier, J. Dis- Pelicans (3:00 pm); Oriooles vs. clubs are competing in a round- mukes, J. Doster, G. Franklin, J. Parakeets (4:00) pm. robin meet that will wind up on Fri- Hill, N. Lane, Bill Nibett, H. Rea-

Tampa, Florida. This trip will cli-drawn up the plans for the impend-Pelicans: C. Arendale, W. Blan-Pelicans (3:00 pm.), Ravens vs. Ormax the two trips which the team ing tourney. There are six teams kenship, Andy Brooks, Wm. Bur- ioles, (4:00 pm.) will make this season, and is fit- in the meet, with the members of kett, J. T. Bryan, S. Campbell, C. in which they are absolutely "in students in the college were drawn, At this writing, games between Friday, Oct. 30, Ravens vs. Carthe dark" as to information about thus was the "padding" of any the Herons-Ravens and Cardinals- dinals (3:00 pm).

program. Each team will be com-The Raiders will leave Murfrees- pelled to have at least nine players

Burgess, Dan Butterbaugh, Sam the-mud's or stay-at-home's. Many an important person. Mr. Frank Bass and Bill Beasley Link, J. McCrary, Sam Rawls, L. will also accompany the team. It Royster, M. Smartt, H. Stepp, T. hills and hollows and Miss Burkett ed for a camp, but with restrictions do on a football field, and he is is hoped that some students who 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. DeLosier, C. Elrod, R. Fenstermacher, G. Fisher, W. Hall, J. Jackson, R. Jenkins, Jim Lane H. Lassiter, Bill she visited many nearby spots of coast. She has an interesting story The Raiders, with Davenport re-Mitchell, M. Modrall, G. Parchment, interest. Perhaps you could get to tell about three fireign spies turning to the fold along with Bill The "T" Club held its first meet- C. Powell, J. Howlitte, H. Seay, some interesting stories from Miss posing as observation tower inspection along with Bill Burkett, are ready to ride, and

Mrs. Edney . . .

Smartt is enrolled in the U.S. Na- is appropriate for Mrs. Edney, years ago by a priest. The most val Reserve, Class V-7, which gives When she began her teaching career interesting incident she had to tell person in Nebraska was collected in Central High School in Chatta- was about her visit to the little within three weeks during the Real The office of the vice-presidency nooga, it wasn't as a biology teach- mission after which the town of went to another junior, Andy er, but as an instructor in Spanish Mission, Texas, was named. While

taught biology at TSC, but for the Miami Beach. past three years has been work-Michigan, leaving the department friends, hostess of Rutledge Hall, again to Mrs. Edney. Another de- visited her sister on Long Island lightful picture is that of a cheer-The W. A. A. hike for the fall ful cherub"; it has a long history During her four-weeks stay she quarter was set for Saturday, Oc- also. It makes mighty good listentober 31. Volley ball practice began ing; perhaps if you asked her she'd historic places in Connecticut, took

Another council meeting was held As President

12 at ten o'clock in Miss Frizzell's of her visit was the experiences room for the purpose of organization she had in sailing and swimming. for the year. Juanita Robinson, re- Mrs. D. is still bubbling over with tiring president, presided over the enthusiasm, so perhaps you too can meeting. The entire period was hear her "Tales of Touring the devoted to business. The following North." officers were elected: president. Kathrwn Rich: vice-pre sident, The Club has met three times, Jackson: treasurer and reporter, the Department of Labor. She ser-George Welker; secretary, Sara the Wage and Hour division of

The club plans to study thsi year magazine. Through this the club and "Bill of Divorcement" being with the magazine and also form Statue of Liberty. a link with other clubs. Sugges-

John Zumbro, former member, tions were also made concerning and winner of the award for the the quarterly social to be held Lovell left early in June to attend leading role of the 1941-42 season, soon. The club meets every sec- the National Home Economics Conwas present at the last meeting, ond and fourth Monday at ten o'- vention in Boston, Massachusetts.

electric light, etc.

The intramural program, under G. Smith, J. R. Smith, Reece Smith, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Pelicans vs. the direction of the physical edi- Fred Stark, Jack Wilkes, George Parakeets (3:00 pm); Herons vs.

sonover, B. Robinson, R. Sims, Bill Orioles (3:00 pm), Ravens vs. Or-

by the captain. The class picked gins, Glen Kinnard, Donald Knight, Parrakeets (4:00 pm).

Orioles were played yesterday af-

Cardinals (4:00 pm).

Wednesday, Oct. 28. Herons vs.

Thursday, Oct. 29, Herons vs. Parcans (4:00 pm).

If any teams are tied for the lead

Pick Your Spot; Students day. They are scheduled to hold a light drill in Tampa that afternoon, the following names; the Herons, of TSC Travel Continent

Let it not be said that Tennessee wearing his diamond on third finnation-wide trips and international went to camp this summer at West running, passing and kicking. There visits; we've come up from the Brooksville, Maine. It was intend- isnt much this human dynamo can't goes to Washington.

seeing and the three weeks after planes to Bangor Field as they ville club brings a squad composed her term as a student was ended scouted that part of the Maine of 50 members. ever, all she would tell me about might give you a full account. On Raiders will probably start the

this summer at Mission, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley with her foster aunt, Mrs. G. R. Stephens. Carolyn says the most enjoyable a natural rock temple where many

Army's Enlisted Reserve Program. pictures fastened to the glass door ville, vacationed with her family The office of secretary is retained of her office bookcase. The main at Miami Beach, Florida. Miami incident, if one could call it that, Beach, an ocean-facing town which is shown in the photograph of Mr. had to comply with all blackout Edney taken in the laboratory. Mr. restrictions, was an object of stir-Edney, interestingly enough, was a ring excitement when a suspicious student at TSC an dwas a labora- rubber row boat, characteristic of tory assistant in the biology depart- German spy boats, was found on ment. He had the intention of a nearby beach. From the account coming to college to obtain an that Kathryn gives, her three weeks elementary certificate, but he found were well filled with activities, a charming person and decided to beach bathing, theatre going, and make it a more lasting proposition. keeping track of the 36,000 soldiers After their marriage Mr. Edney who had taken over the hotels in

> Mrs. C. A. Daniel, Mrs. D. to her Sound at Greenwich, Connecticut. 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. Dan-The A. C. E. met Monday, October iel declares the most exciting part

Sue Crane, senior, worked three months, in New York City with ved as a junior clerk typist in the filing department. While in New material found in the A. C. E. York she saw many interesting things, the most enjoyable Sue declared to be her visit to the

Walter Mai Bell and Marjorie The conference lasted about one week, and during that time the The first miniature city was built girls visited various points of in-

Idaho this summer; at least she's

Monday, Oct. 26,

Tuesday, Oct. 27, Cardinals vs.

after the regular round is completed.

on transportation and high food only one of the eleven that will be Miss Schardt, teacher of French prices, there were no campers. The on the gridiron. and Spanish, tops off the list with four counselors enjoyed the summer a visit to Mexico. She left Ten- by performing every duty from is the fact that he spread offense nessee in June and was in Mexico cooking and painting, to picking is new to the entire band of Raiders, for three months. She was enrolled strawberries and haying. Jean, and therefore it is not expected that as a student in the University of with one of her friends, spent their defense will function as well Mexico. Most of her week-ends many hours serving in an army as against some which they have while in school were spent in sight aviation observation post reporting played opposite before. The Mary-

which netted 65,000 tons of scrap

Springfield, Mo., has "the first | John heard the old legend about the and only federal cemetery in the Cart Fragments of Mrs. Edney's his- mysterious Mexican picture of the United States to contain the graves 3ill of both Union and Confederate sol- 3ob

Squad Will Seek

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

Also something to contend with

Carolyn Cook, a junior miss from way of Albany, N. Y., Niagra Falls, quite evident that these men will see plenty of fury in battle.

The strength of the Raiders will During the last war we built a depend mostly on the conduct of total of 64 light tanks, weighing 71/2 the forewall, as the emphasis of tons each. "Light tanks" today stopping an offensive such as Mary-

The probable starting lineups of

game are:		
n. State	pos.	Maryvill
llips	RE	Web
darth	RI	Mitche
sonover	RG	Ande
enport	3	Breazeal
rwood	LG	Garvi
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for her!" Not too bad though, for from Lebanon. he is still around.

by Greer Wiggins, but then some- responding bit of vitality!

has a nice little friend in town; almost every night. ing Marian! Just play it ant. May nothing change you!!! STRAIGHT!!!

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Marsha Hunt

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Mrs. Miniver

That's our motto, and since it can't past week-end, due to Amelia's up-

moved in. The turnover was fast Bill Burkett's command, which class by the "Side-Lines." for soon it was Jim Summers who doesn't harm her. Aside from this appeared to be making the "grade." and her cheerleading, Flora is a The members of the Freshman All is well, however, for Rol is very talented Miss when it comes class have definite reasons for content to see and dream of cute to pounding a piano. Her music coming to college and have planned Virginia Hull of Nashville; Andy entertains the folks of Lyon Hall their work to reach definite goals.

liking to a swell "auburn-hair" wishes to a cute little lady whose want to do. The largest number from Tullahoma. Ann Boyd. Warn- personality is effervescently pleas- of students are planning to teach.

One of the summer CPT trainees A home town boy didn't phase still can't leave the place alone. "Dynamite," for he and Janell Evidently "Red's" interest was Smith make too cute a couple . . . something else besides flying. Could in securing a college education but Mary Helen Crawley was as happy it be Fay Eastland? . . . Speaking have no particular vocation in mind. as a lark last Friday night. Won- of returns, another "Red," Beth Eighteen plan to enter some phase der who he could be??? One of our Orr, also visited this week-end, of the commercial field. Nine are is studious as well as versatile is medal and bronze medal in the cuter frosh. Beth Jarrett, is capa- and Clyot Layne gave three shouts taking a pre-engineering course; 8 shown by the fact that of the 48 French tournament; Blanche Cook, ble of making hearts beat faster, of joy as he whirled the Blue are interested in some form of home who received honors during their Hartsville, valedictorian, best all-Flame toward Rutledge . . .

> It looks OK from where I'm standing, while the same is applicable technician, librarian, agricultural ional honor society, two were edi- "Nutrition for Defense"; to Margaret Richardson's interest agent, photography, mechanic, tors of yearbooks, two were editors Helen De Friese, Birchwood, prein Uncle Sam's Army.

Glad to see quite a ew o the old students back for a day or so, anyway. Lillian Brantley, Helen Twenty-four of the counties in is given below. be stationed near here, as he in-

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 stationat the 48th Evacaution 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 wellknown 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 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, Massachussetts, where he made several professional appearances, appearing as guest artist on the famed Gardner Museum

Sgt. Gardner is mainly interested 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 Lammeroor."

In the interview St. Gardner stated that he had a doen 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 sneat to, and is gifted with a del ghtful sense of humor.

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

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

The average Freshman at TSC this year knows why he is com-PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: ing to college, has been seriously Each week the idea is to present affected by the war both as to To Jane Usher goes all our some person who possesses more his thinking and to his plans for sympathy!-When Stone quit school, than the average amount of per- the future, has been influenced in he left her all alone and lonesome, sonality and talent . . . This week coming to this school by friends without anyone "beating a drum it is FLORA ESKEW, freshman or relatives who have themselves attended TSC, rates his teachers Flora isn't a beauty contest win- who were graduates of TSC as ner, yet those eyes and that smile, either excellent or good, selects SHORT STORY SNAPSHOT use dwith her expressionary ges- friendliness as the chief character-(passed without Editor Brown's tures, give her an attractiveness istic of the students, reads a news-O. K.): It seems that Marian Han- that is hard to beat. She has an paper regularly, including the edikins has caused quite a bit of overabundance of energy, as her torials, has a wide variety of choice scurrying on the campus. Two cheerleading proves, and possesses as to the reading material that he weeks ago it was Rol, being aided an ounce of vivacity for each cor- enjoys but prefers good books to trash-these facts were revealed rething happened. All was quiet, She is friendly to all, but don't cently by a questionnaire given and with quietness Andy Brooks get excited, Boys, her heart is at to the members of the Freshman

FIELDS OF INTEREST

Only five students have indicated and Greer seems to have taken a And so, Miss Eskew, I offer good that they do not know what they 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

COUNTIES REPRESENTED

three welcome guests this past East Tennessee are represented by ional honor society; Dorothy Bak- Flora Eskew, Lebanon, most popuhappy that Lt. Sam Burton is to Rutherford leads the list with 39, Beasley, Murfreesboro, president of team, and cheerleader; while the other counties follow in junior class, president of the senior Robert J. Fenstermacher, Mur-Dickerson, Hamilton, Hickman, class and best boy athlete;

That this year's Freshman class Cobb. Readyville. * Home Economics utatorian; Frances D. Johnson, Shel-

economics work; 6 are preparing high school course 26 were honor- round girl, editor of yearbook: to become nurses; three will enter ed for some kind of scholastic Marian Cummings, Belfast, co-vale-Ralph DeLozier seems to have the ministry; while 2 prefer to work. Five of the class were val- dictorian and recipient of scholarfound a place in Rebecca's heart. study law. The other vocations edictorians, three were salutator- ship; Joyce Dale, Nashville, third mentioned are: medical laboratory ians, five were members of a nat-place on an essay on the subject

Lovely Esther Todd is one of the standout attractions with Jack

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mechanical drawing and telegarph of school papers, and five won sident of senior class, D.A.R. and honors in speech. A list of the S.A.R. representative, and president students who won particular men- of 4-H Club; Kayrene Dickens, tion in their respective high schools Unionville, president of class three years; Rebecca Eichenberger, Bel-Scharenberger, and Olga Sims were Middle Tennessee and 4 counties in Jean Adams. Murfreesboro, nat- videre, winner in oration contest; week-end. And everyone was the members of the Freshman class, er. Nashville, letter in music; Bill lar girl, captain of basket ball

ormed us when he stopped off the the order named: Davidson, 13; class, and best all-round student; freesboro, national honor society Wilson, 12; Bedford, 10; Robertson, Virginia Bragg, McMinnville, mem- editor of school paper, member of 4: Cannon Coffee, Marshall, 3 each; ber of the student council; Bettye student council; Ruby S. Gordon, Fentress, Franklin, Giles, Lincoln, Brown, Murfreesboro, D.A.R. Metal Chistiana, medals in scholarship Macon, Marion, Maury, Meigs, and and national honor society; Wilburn and basketball; Marian Hankins, Perry, 2 each; Bradley, DeKalb, Burkett, Watertown, president of Lebanon, "Miss High School"; Frances Harrison, Winchester, valedict-Lawrence, Moore, Smith. Summer, Jessie Burton, Mt. Juliet, club orian; Mary Ruth Holman, Spring-Trousdale, Warren and Williamson, editor of annual: Ara Dell Cantrell, field, letter in speech: Thelma Flo Smithville, salutorian; Virginia Jenkins, Red Boiling Springs, sal-

byville, valedictorian and honor ryn Wright, Jamestown, editor of

mercial club and secretary of Beta Thescpian, and majorette. Club; Jane Kittrell, Riddleton, drum majorette and secretary of English and Girl Reserves Club; 'Skip' Anderson Norman Lane, Birchwood, class president, secretary of F.F.A., and (Continued from Page One) best dramatic pupil;

honor club; Mary Ruth McDaniel, ced. Lebanon, Beta Club: Carolyn Milpopular girl, cheer leader; Ray C. Center Command. 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 ath-

lete: Ewin Stewart, Shelbyville, delegate to Volunteer Boys State; member of honor club, winner in Dudley Fletcher's 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; Kath-

school paper and president of sopho-Katherine Jones, Springfield, more class; Jack Yearwood, Nashhonor in home economics and ville, football and monitor's court; D.A.R. representative; Nelda Dawn and Nancy Zumbro, Murfreesboro, Kaiser, Lynnville, president of com- citizenship medal as freshman, best

Herman M. Lassiter, Nashville, Air Force Basic Flying School, Pe-Hi-Y Club and president of home cos, Texas, Col, Harry C. Wisehart, room; Virginia Ledbetter,, Linden, Commanding Officer has announ-

ler. Cleveland, national honor soc- Cadet Gilbert, upon the successiety, book club, majorette; Mary ful completion of basic flying train-Reeves Miller, Murfreesboro, gradu- ing at Pecos Air Base will procede ated cum laude; Evelyn Osborne, to an advanced flying school under Watertown, football queen, most the West Coast Air Base Training

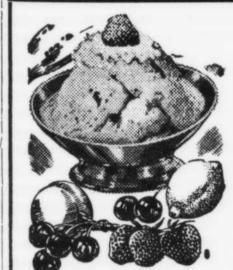
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