

THE SIDE-LINES

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What We Can Be Thankful For

By MARY HELEN CRAWLEY. In times like these it may seem difficult to find for which to be thankful. We have been asked to sacrifice things we have held to be all but necessary. Our Thanksgiving dinners will probably be slimmer this year than ever before in our short memories. We won't all be there, either. Some of us are busy doing a most important job, and are doing it well. But is that anything to be thankful for? Thankful for the lack of gasoline and rubber tires? Thankful for the coffee we won't drink—the food we won't eat, since we can't buy it? Yes, thankful for these, and much more, too.

Defense Work Rivals Teaching As Source Of Employment, According To Reports

Hello, Alumni! You certainly missed a thrilling ball game if you didn't see the Raiders in action against the Murray team last Saturday. LEON BIBB and MARGARET COX can verify that statement—if they were not too much interested in each other during the game. Leon is still working in Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Margaret is teaching at Hampshire, Tenn.

NOEL NORMAN is teaching the class in general mathematics there, but his main field is his classes in mechanical arts. Since 1939, STEPHEN D. McKNIGHT has been farming, mostly cotton farming, in Arkansas about twenty miles from Memphis, Tenn. He is married and has one child, Little Stephen, Jr. MRS. HUBERT DAVIS (formerly Miss Iva Miller) is teaching subjects that she likes in Manchester High School.

J. MARVIN BYROM is Supervisor of War Production Training Program at T.P.I., Cookeville, Tenn. I wonder just what his sentiments will be about this homecoming game we are having with T.P.I. His recent communication says "I think a lot of T.S.C. and wish for it the greatest success." Could that mean on the football field, too? Maybe the college should get jealous because FRANCES HOLDEN says she likes going to college but finds teaching at Smithville to be almost as good, but we confess that we are happy that she finds her work so enjoyable.

VIRGINIA DEAN FITTS is at present employed at Army Air Forces Combat Crew School, Smyrna, Tenn. She is working in Headquarters, Officer's Personnel. We welcome her as a new member in the Alumni Association. ELIZABETH BECK gives her teaching schedule as being one class each of history, English, shorthand, general business, and two classes of typewriting. That is in the White House High School. She boards with the parents of BUFORD TURPIN.

DELL YOUNG likes not only her work but also her surroundings. She is sponsor of the sophomore class at Etowah, Tenn., as well as science teacher. All the classes and organizations on campus are making floats for the parade Thursday morning which will be followed by the clash between the Raiders and T.P.I. on Jones Field.

The new physical education instructor at Martin College, Pulaski, is NADINE BRASHEAR, while new members of the faculty of Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn., are JIM HITT and GEORGE BOCK. MRS. BARNETT GAMBLE, (ELIZABETH HILL) is teaching home economics and some of the sciences in Blanche High School and her husband is still working at Huntsville Arsenal. Not long ago RUTH ADAMS was "among those teaching" but now she is engaged in the more exciting work as student stewardess with the American Airlines. After a two months' training period she will begin regular work as airline stewardess.

RUTH HOOVER hasn't been back on campus since she started working at the Smyrna Air Base last June but she hopes to get back soon. All the classes and organizations on campus are making floats for the parade Thursday morning which will be followed by the clash between the Raiders and T.P.I. on Jones Field.

Both a student and a teacher is ALMA HUNTER. She gives private piano lessons at the Little Lot High School and (when transportation permits) continues her own study of music. DELL TERRY continues her position as mathematics teacher at Jamestown where there is an overflow of math students this year.

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English And The War

The value and necessity of teaching English to the men in college who will eventually be in the armed forces is probably not realized either by the men who are still in college or by the ones who are doing the teaching. Such courses are still looked upon as "luxuries" both for peace time as well as for war. The incorrectness of such thinking is clearly shown by an article in last Sunday's New York Times in which a father quotes from a letter written by his son who is an officer on one of our destroyers. He writes as follows: "I find a shortage of light literature a wonderful thing in the way it has driven us to Bill Shakespeare. I have had more fun with 'Much Ado,' 'Midsummer Night's Dream' and now 'As You Like It,' as well as 'Sketches From the Histories.'

"Poetry is extremely popular with all hands. It seems to afford the meaty relaxation that men demand under these circumstances, and even the toughest old seamen can be seen surreptitiously peeping at their 'Pocket Book of Verse.' "I even found one of the Negro mess attendants reading my volume of Shakespeare's 'Histories.' He read all of 'Venus and Adonis,' and I marked Hen. IV, Pt. 1 and the two fight talks in Hen. V. for him." W. E. McPheeters, of Lake Forest College, emphasizes the fact that soldiers and good literature are not necessarily enemies in an article, "The War and English," in the October number of "The News Letter," the publication of the College English Association. He says that men of all wars have packed a book or two in their luggage "to refresh their minds and to stimulate faculties amidst scenes that seem far removed from the civilized thought of life which these soldiers have known in times of peace." He calls attention to the fact that Alexander quite often sent home for books and had a habit, between battles of reading the tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. "Napoleon Bonaparte," he says, "had a large box built back of the dashboard in his four-wheeled campaign carriage and in it he carried, with his maps and papers, a much thumbed copy of Macpherson's 'Ossian.' As General Wolfe was rowed down the St. Lawrence to his last battle before Quebec, he expressed his sense of the futility of earthly glory by quoting to his officers lines from Gray's 'Elegy.' "In an address to the graduating class of Annapolis in 1939, Admiral W. D. Leahy, now President Roosevelt's new chief of staff, said, "I can assure you that while proficiency in public speaking in the Navy rarely pays useful dividends, except in personal satisfaction, skill in the use of English is one of the most valuable of all the accomplishments that can be possessed by an officer of the Navy."

A group of Southern senators are going to filibuster against the anti-poll tax law. A filibuster is something used in a democracy to prevent majority rule.

President Roosevelt is the starry-eyed theorist who authored the magnificent American invasion of French North Africa.

Judging by the way some people always go around with a frown on their face, you'd think it was against the law to smile.

Do you reckon A. Hitler ever wrote a letter to Santa Claus and told him that he had been a good little boy?

An "independent" newspaper is usually a Republican one published in Democratic territory, or vice versa.

Writes, Too



Sparkling-eyed Jean Holloway is only 23, but writes for one of the most important figures in American drama—Lionel Barrymore, who stars in Jean's stories, "The Mayor of the Town," broadcast over Columbia network Wednesday nights. Jean was born in San Francisco and majored in dramatics at San Jose State Teachers College. The first script she turned in on assignment was best in the class and promptly produced over the San Jose radio station.

Hitler's Insomnia And Plenty Of Reasons Why

By ED SEWARD. The German people, as they lie awake at night listening to the air-raid sirens announcing the ever increasing fleets of British bombers, are realizing that war is more than hell. Added to the memories of nine years of Nazi rule in which there were years of torturing sacrifice, comes only word of the increasing casualty on the Russian front and no hope whatsoever of the victory long promised by Der Fuehrer. Every new report of German disaster only helps to heap confusion upon an already puzzled populace. If the German subjects are worried, Hitler must be spending some sleepless nights. Hitler realizes that his chief weapon—the use of the Great Lie—has failed. With it he conquered the German people, the Austrians and the Czechs. His weapon could vanquish the truth, but it has failed to conquer a fact. Russia still stands and fights, and this fact denies the Great Lie of Hitler's infallibility. Hitler realizes all too well that Russia's refusal to fall in six weeks or six months cannot be explained away by words.

Another factor that is causing Hitler endless worry is that his power is gradually declining. He now has twelve million men in the fighting service, which is his limit and he knows that unless he conquers Russia in a few months this inferiority in man power will begin to work his downfall.

However, the greatest worry Adolf Hitler has is that his "conquered" people won't submit. Workers in German factories break the tools and hinder the production of war materials. Every night patriots of Europe send out messages from their secret short-wave sets to their fellow countrymen on free soil. True, the Gestapo catches some and executes them, but others take their place. Rifle fire in the dead of night brings down Nazi troopers. Railroad trains, radio stations, German army hotels, and factories are blown up, and still the execution of hostages has not stopped the patriots. One newspaper tells of a Polish woman who attacked a German official with her feet and finger nails. They shot her. But this won't stop other brave and furious women from attacking Nazis with their bare hands. These are the grim realities of the smoldering rebellion that will eventually wipe Hitler's new order from the face of the earth. Faced with rebellion and defeats which he is unable to explain to the German people, Adolf Hitler can only expect many more sleepless nights filled with ominous nightmares in which visions of Napoleon at Waterloo reappears.

What To Read

By CAROLYN ADAMS. Our library has made available the latest war information and almost every phase of the war can be found discussed or featured in one of these information forms. On the east side of the main floor there are several tables covered with bulletins, booklets, magazines, and folders with up-to-date war news. On a stand is a comprehensive map of the world. Weekly news maps are put out for the use of the students. The most important facts that concern the average citizen is the "Victory" magazine, an official weekly bulletin from the Office of War Information. It is a thirty-page publication of the latest news concerning food rationing, with graphs, pictures, and discussions on the subject. It discusses some of the drives the Government is making that are little known to the average man. This "Victory" magazine is made more valuable by the list of questions and answers found after each important article. Another set of bulletins that are important and help tie the different allied nations closer together are the weekly bulletins from Britain, Belgium, and Norway. Of course, these are published by the different foreign information services here in the United States, but they keep America up to date on what is happening in these countries.

This War Information display includes handbooks on the navy, army, marines, and air corps. The information available is the insignia, rank, pay, special jobs, medals, and honors of each branch of service. Leaflets on the American flag and how to respect and display it may also be found in this information section. There are different kinds of folders on "What the Citizen Can Do." Lists of duties that men, women, and school children can do to help in national defense are noted in the booklet. Reports concerning "Higher Education and National Defense" can be found here, in fact, there are very few facts concerning the war that can not be found in this collection of War Information.

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McCharen (Continued from Page One) went to the University of Mississippi from which institution he received the B.A. degree. He did graduate work at Peabody College from 1932 to 1934. During that time he earned both the M.A. and B.L.S. degrees. Since McCharen has been at Tennessee State College he has won the esteem of each student. This year he was chosen by the senior class as their sponsor, and already he has proved his worth by the helpful suggestions that he has given. One indication of his good judgment is shown by the fact that he selected for his wife a Murfreesboro girl who is also a TSC alumna.

DAVIS Store Hours 8:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. Lovely Cardigan Styling For the most charming sweater of the season, Davis features this smart cardigan sweater with the fashionable La Conge shoulders. Snug fitting waist. Lovely new colors. 2.99

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Raiders Hold

(Continued from Page One) the Spartans gathered 11 to 10 for the Raiders. Some of the year's figures are: State Foes First Downs 86 48 Passes Attempted 141 56 Passes Completed 74 22 Total Net Yardage 2098 1035 Yardage per game 349.7 172.5 Total Points 101 58 Points per game 16.8 9.6 Bob Burkett is the team's leading scorer with 44, while Whitcher Phillips is second, having accounted for 30 tallies.

Music Less

(Continued from Page One) tired to the drawing room where they participated in various old-fashioned games. Included among those present were President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, Miss E. May Saunders, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pepp, president of the music club.

Harry James

(continued from page one) of the music. In contrast to this jive, those who are slaves to the "sweet and slow" continue to love him for his own renditions as well as the softness which his slow arrangements offer. But perhaps the best expression of his appeal was made when a group of boys decided, after playing several of his recent recordings, that they couldn't lay their hands on anything definite, but Harry James' band had an inimitable style that no one could come close to attaining, and that "he could really go for their money."

Music

(Continued from Page One) Tschaiakowsky's "Russian Dance" was their best-received selection, while "Country Gardens," arranged by Charles J. Roberts, also was enjoyed. The glee clubs and the orchestra were accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Pepper and Dorothy Baker. Other numbers of the program included "Minuet from F Major Concerto" by Handel; "Andante from Surprise Symphony" by Haydn; "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tschaiakowsky's NUT CRACKER SUITE; "Auf Wiederseh'n," from THE BLUE PARADISE by Romberg; "Monastery Garden" by Kettelby; "God of Our Fathers" by Waller; and "Salute to Flag" by Albert H. Malotte.

MURFREESBORO'S EXCLUSIVE STORE FOR MEN Dudley Fletcher's Toggery

Sportscripts

By Barton Nelson

Reviewing bits from the latest battle, the Murray game, I can start by saying that I was up on the limb with 12 points, but the limb broke, and instead of a 12 point win, all we had was a 14-14 tie.

For the entire first quarter, it was Murray against 10 boys and a football player! His name, Hilary Martain. Hilary, a frosh starting his first game, had no reputation to play on, so he played football while 10 others were realizing that Murray had 11 men who were out to win.

When the recovery did come, however, it came in a rush. For three quarters the Raiders looked like the team they are, one made up of men who love football and play it to win.

The line turned in one of its best games, after it got started, with Suddarth, Phillips, Brook, and Reasonover continuing to prove that they are as good as any small college linemen, regardless of size.

However, the best games of the day were turned in by three freshmen. Bill Nesbitt, shifted to fullback, proved that the Raiders do have a powerful running attack by his repeated plunges through the line for from 3 to 15 yards each try.

Hilary Martin, as already mentioned, showed that "Reege" now has a running mate who can hit them just as hard and as long as they get in his way. Hilary looked like the fifth man in Murray's backfield.

Lefty Johnson, the other lineman, really came into his own on offense, snagging 7 out of the nine passes thrown him. Several of his catches made him look like a trapeze artist minus his trapeze.

Bill Burkett, by his tossing 28 aerial bombs in this game, of which 17 found the waiting arms of their receivers, boosted his completion percentage for the season from 50.4 to 53.

The Raiders are the only ball club I have ever heard of that had two men on the field at the same time calling signals. No, that's no mistake. Bill Burkett handles the duties of calling signals on offense, while Bob calls the defensive signal.

In spite of the fine exhibitions the Raiders have given this season, they enter the Tech game as a decided underdog, if comparative scores are any indication of a team's strength.

Coach Midgett, adding to the situation, stated, after seeing Union and Tech play, "Tech has too much power and too many good men. We'll have to pray for breaks and play our best game to even make it a good game."

Raiders Gun For TPI Eagles On Thursday

TPI Contest Closes Current Campaign For Blue Raiders

Game Is Climax Of Homecoming; Raiders Set To Pluck Feathers Of Favored Eagles

Bringing to an end the most successful season since 1937, the Blue Raiders will attempt to make the end a glorious one when they meet the Golden Eagles of TPI. Thursday afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

Not since 1937, when Johnny "Red" Floyd's last aggregation registered 7 wins against 1 defeat and a tie, have the Raiders been able to do better than break even.

Tech brings to Murfreesboro a well balanced club, one that is superior to the Raiders in both experience and weight. In Benton Billrey and Wilburn Tucker, they have as good a pair of backs as the Midgettmen have faced all season.

Coach Midgett, after watching the Union-TPI battle, believes that the Raiders are in for a tough day, stating, "It looks to me that they have too much power and too many good boys."

However, the boys are, as usual, preparing to give their best effort, and by their attitude, show that the rivalry between the two schools has lost none of its keenest.

The team is determined that TPI won't register the win that comparative scores figure them to. Coaches Midgett and Freeman have been putting the boys through stiff workouts, in an effort to be ready to stem the supposed Eagle attack.

Chief emphasis is being placed on the running attack, which showed surprising results in the Murray game. Bill Nesbitt has added tremendous power to the offense by his powerful running.

There is the signal (the driver just parked) and the game is on! There they are in a huddle, a sharp shift to the right, and they go into kiss formation.

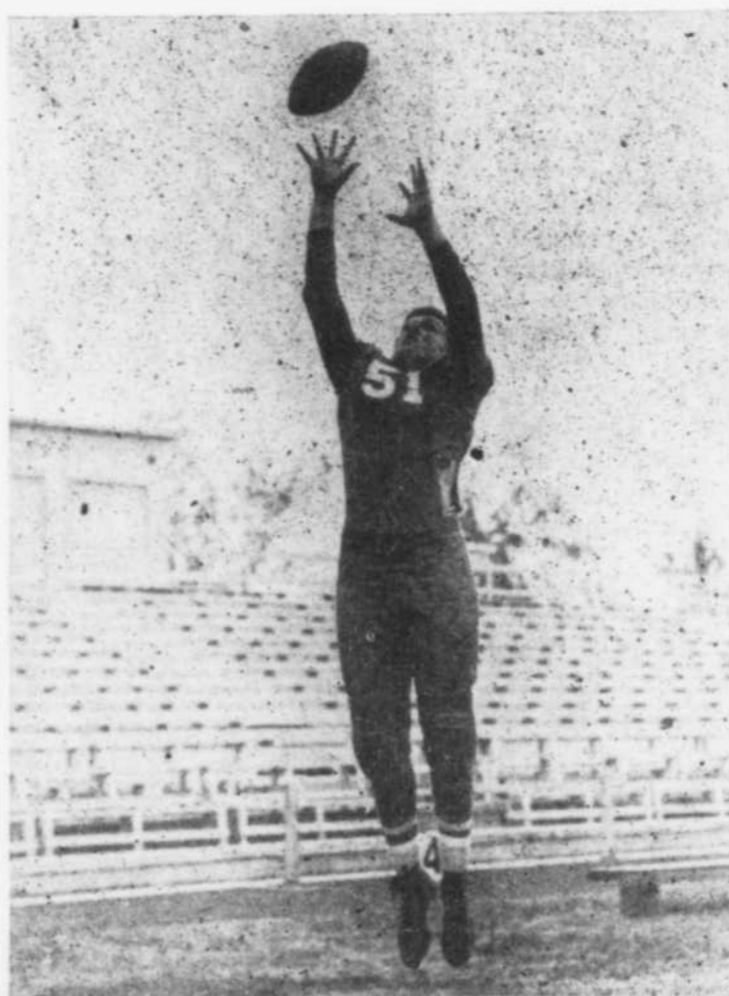
Play is resumed and they go back into the huddle—back to their lines again. They go into formation—the offense tries his line for no gain.

Play continues, and the huddle again. Out in the huddle, they are relying on their line play again.

time to take over any new plays, hoping that they will be able to perfect the ones they already possess.

Probably starting lineups will be: Tenn. State Pos TPI Phillips RE D. Brown Cartwright RT Echols Reasonover RB Jackson Davenport C Tigie Martin LG Massa Brooks LT Hunter Johnson LE Huffman Blackman QB Tucker Bill Burkett RHB Alford Bob Burkett LHB Billings Nisbett FB Billrey

LEAD RAIDERS IN SEASON'S FINALE



CAPTAIN EMORY DAVENPORT

Leading the Raiders as they wind up their '42 football campaign are Captain Emory Davenport and Alt. Captain Bill Burkett.

Captain Davenport, a senior from Nashville, is playing his last game for the Raiders, and will start at center, where he has consistently played good ball.

Announcer Calls Play By Play College Date

Reprint of College Date, Described in Broadcast Language, On Request

How do you do, Ladies and Gentlemen, this is the spirit of the campus, station N-O-N-E, bringing you a play-by-play description of a college couple dating, or How the game of Campusology is played at Tennessee State.

The weather is ideal and from our pressed box seat here on the bumper of B. Nelson's Streamlined Converted, we are able to see everything as it comes off, pardon, I means takes place.

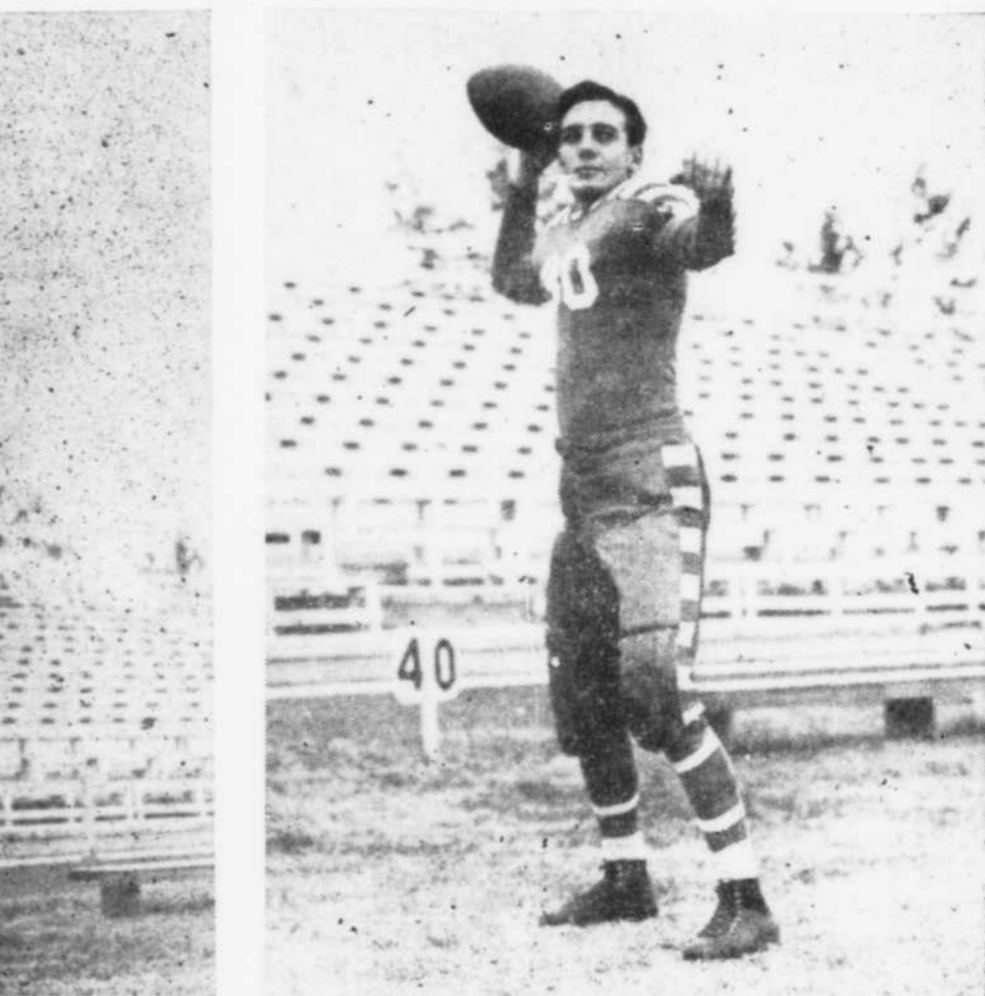
There is no keener or bitter rivalry anywhere than the spirit displayed when the Raiders and Eagles clash. The Raiders, who were never able to garner a win until the 1935 season, when TSC took its first SIAA championship, have broken even in the last 9 meetings, having registered 4 wins and 1 tie, while dropping 4.

The scores of the games for the entire series:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Raiders, Eagles. Rows for years 1928 through 1942 showing scores for both teams.

Here's the play, and the Boy is circling end but he is being chased out of bounds for a small loss. Both sides seem very, very tired—they are both breathing heavily.

Ladies and Gentlemen, this is the most thrilling game that I have ever witnessed. The boy now has a real chance to score.



ALT. CAPT. BILL BURKETT

Alt. Captain Bill Burkett a junior from Watertown has starred the entire season in the role of passing ace having accounted for 10 touchdowns by his passes.

TECH STAR



WILBURN TUCKER—HALF

Orioles Cop Girls' Intramural Honors In Volley Tourney

Pelicans And Parakeets Nosed Out After 3-Way Tie; All-Stars Beat Runners-Up

The volley ball tournament came to a close with three teams tied for first place: the Orioles, the Pelicans, and the Parakeets.

The all-stars were elected as follows: Carolyn Adams, Betty McCampbell, Virginia Cummings, Pat Hope, Charlotte Rice, Jean Smith, Mary H. Crawley and Lectra Walker.

The Orioles again received and moved the ball to Murray's 6, where they lost it on downs.

Rivalry Between TSC And TPI Is Keenest In State

Summary Shows Tech Holds Victory Margin; Raiders Rally After Bad Start

Next Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, the Blue Raiders will strive to write a successful ending to their best season since 1937.

The Raiders took the kickoff and moved it to Murray's 30, and then Blackman fumbled, after getting to the 26. Murray again recovering.

The Raiders again received and moved the ball to Murray's 6, where they lost it on downs.

With Nisbett reeling off gains of from 5 to 10 yards, coupled with passes completed to Johnson Phillips, and Bob Burkett for 10, 23, and 17 yards respectively, the ball was moved to the Bred 9.

Underwood was the chief ground-gainer for Murray, while Russell's punting was an ace in the hole for (Continued on Page Four)

Raider Rally Ties Thoroughbreds In Action Battle, 14-14

Fumbles Costly To Raiders, Setting Up 'Bred Tallies; Phillips, Martin, Johnson Star

Coach "Wink" Midgett's Blue Raiders staged a spectacular comeback in tying Murray Saturday on Jones Field, 14-14.

Fumbles were costly for the Raiders, setting up Murray's first score, and stopping a drive on the Bred 9-yard line once, after a sustained drive had carried the Raiders from their own 1. deep into Murray's territory.

Murray's first tally came as a direct result from a break, only six plays after the opening kickoff.

Statistics on Murray Fray

Table with 3 columns: Category, State, Murray. Rows for First Downs, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Passes Intercepted, Yds Gained Rushing, Yds Gained Passing, No. of Punts, Punt Average.

the ball on the Raider 3. Two line bucks by Manson carried it over for the score, with White's kick from placement putting Murray ahead, 7-0.

The Raiders held for downs and took over. The first score for Tennessee State college was the climax of a 75 yard drive, beginning with Nisbett intercepting Underwood's pass on his own 25.

Bob Burkett carried to the 20. Two line plays failed, and then Phillips snagged a pass from Bill Burkett and fought his way over the goal for the marker.

Russell's punt again put the Raiders in a hole in the last quarter. Kicking to the 3, the Raiders moved the ball out and then punted to their own 35, where Walker took the kick and returned to the 25.

Walker and Manson alternated carrying, and Manson ended the drive with a 2-yard plunge for the touchdown.

Cards Loom As Winners

With the intramural touch football tourney nearing its completion, the Cardinals, under the guidance of Manager "Doc" Richards, apparently have the title cinched, since they are undefeated and tied only by the Pelicans.

Tips From The Tongues Of Twisted Tale Tattlers Tell Tidbits

To begin with this time, we want to remind everybody that this week is "Homecoming." Come on let's start those ideas to clicking, and all lend a helping hand toward making this one bigger and better than ever. What do you say?

It was hard to determine which one suffered the most during Flo Eskew's recent illness, Bill Burkett or Bill Blackman; at any rate they're both doing nicely since she is back on her feet again.

Marjorie Moon added sunshine to an otherwise "blue Monday" as she returned to classes last week, all aglow and 'bubbling' over with details of a wonderful week-end at the University of Tennessee.

Jim Shofner was back on the campus Friday night, and made a "b" line for Lyon Hall. Can't say as we blame you, Jim; Imogene Ross is really very attractive.

SIDELINE GLANCES: Scanning the sidelines at Saturday's "pigskin tussle" we saw a number of interesting couples.

"Red" Knott, with his usual display of energy, was boosting our boys to the end; while Elizabeth Ladd looked on calmly. By the way, "Liz" could that have been the telephone call that created so much excitement Tuesday night?

Martha Major and Ruth Mary Shadow were very ably escorted by two of Uncle Sam's fighting men. How about it, Shadow, can he play football like "Witcher"?

After watching Nancy and Lucia we understand why Bill and Bob always play such a great game. With that warm and everlasting support, how could they do otherwise?

We were very pleased to have a couple of "newly weds" back home for the occasion. To the old students who are doubtlessly interested; Gladys Baker has become Mrs. Joe Gibson.

We also noticed Birdie Sherrill, among the spectators, looking more attractive than ever, in a luscious red coat.

Tom Suddarth not only rates with the "fems" on this campus, but also with those at T. C. The fact he has been one of their most frequent visitors is proof enough. Looks to me as if our girls are slipping a bit!

If you are wondering why Pepper is so worried about gas rationing here is the answer. "Ferd" Miles might have to stay up "on the hill" throughout the Christmas season. We'll cross our fingers for you, Mary E.

"Katy" Bragg seems to have found a new heart interest in John "Arthur Murray" Hitt. But then, we wonder???

We're looking forward to the Homecoming Dance with the great hope that it will bring into the "limelight" the girls who hold the hearts of Lefty Johnson, Reese Smith and Hilary Martin. Okay, it's just a hunch.

Veteran Relates Experiences Of First World War

Author: Unknown
I am one of the fellows who made the world safe for democracy—what a crazy thing that was! I fought and fought but I had to go anyway. I was called in Class "B." Be here when they go and BE there when they come back. I remember when I registered. I went up to the desk and my milkman was in charge. He said, "What's your name?" I said, "You know my name." "What's your name?" he barked so I told him, "August Childs." He said, "Are you alien?" I said, "No, I feel fine." He asked me where I was born and I said Pittsburg." Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said "When we moved to Philadelphia." He asked me how old I was—so I told him, "23 the first of September." He said, "The first of September you'll be in France and that will be the last of August."

A veterinary started to examine me. He asked me if I ever had measles, smallpox, St. Vitus Dance and did I take fits. I said, "No, only when I stayed in a saloon too long." Then he said, "Can you see all right?" I said, "Sure but I'll be cockeyed tonight if I pass. Then he listened around my chest and said, "I think you have a wart around your heart." I said, "Wart, my neck—that's my button in your ear." The doctor said he had examined 140,000 men and that I was the most perfect physical wreck he had ever seen, then handed me a Class "A" card.

I went to camp and I guess they didn't think I'd live long. The first fellow wrote on my card "Flying Corpse." I went a little further and some guy said, "Look what the wind blew in." I said, "Wind, nothing—that was the draft." On the second morning, they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you're in it, you think you can lick anybody. They have two sizes. Too small and too large! The pants are so tight I can't sit down. The shoes are so big that I turned around three times and didn't move. What a raincoat they gave me! It strained the rain. I passed an officer all dressed up in a fancy belt and braid. He said, calling after me, "Didn't you notice my uniform when I passed?" I said, "Yes, what are you kicking about? Look what they gave me."

I landed in camp with \$75. In ten minutes I was broke. I never saw so many threes and twelves on a pair of dice. No matter what I did I went broke. Everything went wrong, even in cards. One time I got five aces—and I was afraid to bet. A good thing I didn't—the fellow next to me had six kings. Finally I said, "This is a crooked poker game." The fellow next to me said, "This is pinochle." Every-

She's In The "Spotlight"



Blonde and lovely Virginia Maxey is a welcome addition to the Bobby Byrne orchestra, and she will be an added treat when the crew appears on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Tuesday night. The program will be heard coast-to-coast at 9:30, FWT over the Blue Network

thing was crazy. If you were a livery man, they put you in the Medical Department. If you were a watchman, you were made officer of the day. I saw a guy with a wooden leg and asked him what he was doing in the army. He said, "I'm going to mash potatoes." Oh, it was nice—five below zero one morning they called us out for underwear inspection. You talk about scenery—red flannels, B.V.D.'s—all kinds. The union suit that I had would fit Tony Galento. The lieutenant lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am—this underwear makes you think I'm sitting down. He got so mad at me that he put me to digging a ditch. A little later he passed and said, "Don't throw that dirt away." I said, "Where am I going to put it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it in there." By that time I was pretty mad, so another guy and I drank a quart of whiskey. Finally Jones acted so funny that I ran to the doctor and told him that Jones was going blind. He asked if Jones saw pink elephants. I said, "No, that's the trouble. They're there and he can't see them."

Three days later we sailed for France. Marching down the pier I had more bad luck. I had a sergeant that stuttered and it took him so long to say "Halt" that twenty-seven of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up and the captain came along and said, "Fall in." I said, "I've just been in." I was on the boat for twelve days. Seasick twelve days. Nothing going down and everything coming up. I leaned over the railing all the way. In the middle of one of my best leans, the captain rushed up and said, "What company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself." He asked me if the brigadier was up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it, it's up." Talk about your dumb people. I said to one of the fellows, I guess we dropped the anchor." He said, "knew they'd lose it; it's been hanging over the side ever since we left New York." We had a lifeboat drill. When the boat was being lowered over the side of the ship, it spilled and some of the men went into the water. The lieutenant gave orders to pull them out of the water by the hair of their heads. I was struggling with one of them with a bald head who yelled, "Pull me out." I said, "Go down and come up the right way." When we landed in France we were immediately sent to the trenches.

Men In Service

(Continued from Page One)
Hurt that his copy of the "Side-Lines" was "like a letter from home." He thinks of TSC, and all his friends that he had here, very often. His message to all who know him is: "I am still alive, and am in the greatest service Uncle Sam has today." His address is Pvt. John H. Hurt, Flight C-557, 591st T.S.S., Keesler Field, Miss.

A delightful Monday treat November 16 was the sight of Lieutenant Tommy Hudson and his pretty wife the former Nancy Wysong, arriving on campus about noon for an overnight visit. After Tommy's seven-day furlough is over the new-

ches. After three nights in the trenches, the cannon started to roar and the shells started to pass—I was shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree, but there weren't enough trees for officers. The captain came around and said, "Five o'clock and we go over the top." I said, "Captain, I'd like to have a word with you." He said, "Well, what is it?" I said, "I'd like a furlough." He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it." He said, "Where do you want to go?" I said, "Anywhere where it's warmer." He told me where to go. Five o'clock we went over the top. Ten thousand Austrian Hungarians came at us. Our captain yelled, "Fire at will!" but I didn't know any of their names. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will. He fired his gun and shot me in the EXCITEMENT.

On my way to the hospital I asked a fellow where they were taking me. He said, "To the morgue." I said, "There's some mistake—I'm not dead." He said, "Lie down—do you want to make a fool out of the doctor?" Finally a pretty nurse came in and said, "Move over."

ly-married couple will return to their home at No. 2 Broadway Court, Orlando, Fla.

Beatrice Irene Bryan has been appointed ensign in the Women's Reserve of the Naval Reserve (WAVES) and reported November 10 at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for training. She received her bachelor of science degree from this college in 1927 and later got her master's degree from Peabody. She taught at Lynchburg, Tenn., and Newton, Miss., and then went to Peabody where she was editor of publications at the time of her appointment in the Women's Reserve.

A late dispatch recently stated that Lieutenant Doyle Branson, of the U. S. Marines was one of the aviators who participated in the search for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. Doyle, and his twin brother, Coyle, attended TSC for two years, graduating in the class of '40. Coyle is now an aviation cadet in the Naval Air Corps, stationed at Jacksonville, Florida.

Howard Weeks has finished his basic training and gone into the outgoing records section of the post headquarters. His address is Pvt. Howard Weeks (P.P.), 579th T.S.S., Hq. A.A.F.T.T.C., BTC No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla

Addresses of the week: Pvt Robert A. Pogue, Co. "C", 16th Bn., 5th Regt., Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Lt. James H. Gordan, Battery "C", 348. F.A.Bn., Camp White, Oregon; Pvt. David Adamson, 370 School Squadron, Barrack 103, Scott Field, Ill.; John W. Askins, 41 Flight, A.A.F.N.S., Glider Replacement Pool, Hondo, Texas; Ensign Claude I. Carroll, 1169 Abbey Place N. E., Washington, D. C.; Sgt. Thomas Carroll 248th C.A., Battery C, Ft. Worden, Washington; Pvt. Philip M. Cheek, 23rd Technical School Squadron (Special E.205-A.F.I., Fort Logan, Colorado.

PRINCESS
MON. TUES. NOV. 23-24
Joan Crawford
Melvin Douglas
IN
They All Kissed The Bride

WED. NOV. 25
The Andrews Sisters
IN
Give Out, Sisters

THANKSGIVING and
FRIDAY NOV. 26-27
Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne
IN
My Sister Eileen

SATURDAY, NOV. 28
Double Feature
Johnny Mack Brown
IN
Arizona Cyclone
AND
The East Side Kids
IN
Let's Go Collegiate

MONDAY-TUESDAY
NOV. 30-DEC. 1
Diana Barrymore
Robert Cummings
IN
Between Us Girls

THURS-FRI. DEC. 3-4
Wallace Beery
IN
Jackass Mail

SATURDAY, DEC. 5th
Double Feature
Juke Box Jenny
WITH
Harriet Hilliard
Charley Barnett
And His Orchestra
ALSO
Charles Starrett
IN
West Of Tombstone

MON-TUES DEC. 7-8
Errol Flynn
Ronald Reagan
IN
Desperate Journey

WED. DEC. 9th
Martha Scott
IN
Cheers For Miss Bishop

THUR-FRI DEC. 10-11
William Powell
Hedy Lamarr
IN
Crossroads

Raider Rally

(Continued from Page Three)
them, repelling several Raider threats. Fuston performed best in the line for the Thoroughbreds.

Lineups were as follows:

Tenn. State	Pos.	Murray
Johnson	LE	Moore
Brooks	LT	Hahn
Martin	LG	Hendrickson
Davenport	C	Fuston
Reasonover	RG	White
Suddarth	RT	Arwood
Smartt	RE	Evitt
Lane	QB	Parrott
Bill Burk't	RHB	Underwood
Bob Burkett	LHB	Russell
Blackman	FB	Manson

Score by periods:
Tenn State 0 7 0 7-14
Murray 7 0 0 7-14

Mize and

(Continued from Page One)
after circumstances forced her to refrain from playing. Her scholastic work was above the average.

Mary is maorning, strange as it may seem, in mechanical drawing. While not an honor roll student, she makes her grades without suffering, and more nearly typifies the average TSC student than any one else on the campus.

Mary is majoring, strange as it ber, being one of the school's most athletic girls. Other honors she has garnered since entering school here include holding an official post in her class when she was a sophomore. Congratulations, King and Queen.

WHEN THE SKIPPER SAYS 'THE SMOKE LAMP'S LIT,' THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. MILDNESS APLENTY, AND THEY SUIT MY TASTE TO A 'T'

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"CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia
"MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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