Congratulations To The Seniors

THE SIDE-LINES

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125 IN EXERCISES

Will Expand TSC Engineering Drawing Classes

Second Visit by State Officials Proves TSC Has Outstanding Night Drawing Classes

After a visit by a U-T Emergency department committee recently, the classes in engineering drawing, now being offered the public at night at Tennessee State under the sponsorship of the University, are to be expanded to include other subjects that will help in securing positions in war industries, vacated by men now in the armed forces, Professor O. L. Freeman, head of the local program, announced recently.

The entire program is being offered through the Federal Government, who has appropriated $30,000,000 for the training of men and women on various jobs which are now being filled by men who will be inducted into the military service in the near future.

The local college has arranged for courses in drafting, engineering drawing, mathematics and English. Certificates of completion will be awarded by the University of Tennessee and Tennessee State. The training will be given without cost as a part of the war program.

At the present time courses in engineering drawing are being offered to approximately 50 students who come from Rutherford and adjoining counties twice a week for night classes. Over 20 students who began the courses last fall are already employed in industry and others are going in daily, Freeman revealed. Under this expansion program courses will be given in the afternoon as well, and will include additional subjects in English, mathematics, and industrial processes.

The first of these courses will be organized on Monday, June 8. "This is an exceptional opportunity for many who do not use their time to any avail, to prepare to render more efficient service to their country and to take the place of men now on deferred classification who will later be called away from fine jobs," President Q. M. Smith commented as he discussed the new course.

Women are being urged to join the classes. It was pointed out that in England the majority of industrial jobs were being filled by women.

Mary E. Pepper Glee Club Head

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pepper of Springfield was elected president of the Girl's Glee clubs of Tennessee State yesterday, Miss E. May Saunders, director of the club, announced.

Miss Claudine Denton of McMinnville, and Miss Ruth Atken of Lewisburg, were elected vice-president and secretary and treasurer, respectively, Miss Saunders said.

The combined boy's and girl's glee clubs assisted by a string and woodwind quintet will present a program in chapel at the college, May 2, it was learned. They will also be in charge of the program for the weekly vesper services, May 31.

All T.S.C. Grdauates Invited To Alumni Meet

Every TSC graduate that can be contacted will have received a personal invitation from some member of this year's graduating class inviting him to attend the annual alumni banquet at the college June 4 by the end of next week, Dean N. C. Beasley stated recently. It is the hope of school officials to have a representative from every class since the first in 1911.

TSC To Join In Army Officers Training Plan

Tennessee State college is taking steps toward being first in cooperation with the new Army Reserve Officers' procurement plan, President Q. M. Smith said today. The plan, designed to enlist 178,000 college undergraduates during the next year for future officer material and to allow them to finish their college work.

Under the program which was released by the Army yesterday afternoon, 80,000 college freshmen, 57,000 sophomores, and 41,000 juniors are to be enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps during the coming school year. These students will be selected to fill the quotas of the various colleges upon their scholastic records. They will not be forced to follow any definite course of work in college.

Upon graduation they will be sent to a replacement center for training, and on completion of this work they will enter Officers' Candidate school and be assigned to that part of the Army that their previous training and experience qualifies them for.

Students enlisting in this program will not be subject to induction for active military service before graduation unless they become separated from their college work, or fail to pass their work, or some unforseen emergency arises, President Smith stated. It is even possible for a student to go to graduate school upon graduation if it is deemed best by his college officials, he said.

Requirements for the new program include: American citizenship, officer qualifications, the ability to pass the same physical examination required for men entering Officer Candidate School, and must be 18 or over before graduation from college.

Dean N. C. Beasley has been named faculty advisor for the plan and all interested should contact him, President Smith stated.

The college has also taken steps to enlist senior students in the Naval Reserve to fill various vacancies that appear in the different phases of the Navy's war program, he said.

Sound Film On Meat Is Shown At TSC

The Middle Tennessee State college viewed a showing of the sound motion picture, Meat and Romance, produced for the National Livestock and Meat board, at the Tennessee State auditorium Thursday, May 14, at 6:45 p.m.

The picture is the result of collaboration between authorities in the meat and livestock industries and the United States Bureau of Home Economics in Washington. The entire subject of meat, its values and costs accoring to cuts, the proper methods of its cooking, of its serving and carving, as well as its relative nutritional properties, was thoroughly and convincingly covered.

The picture, partly in color, was entertaining and instructive. Much misinformation about meat is corrected with authoritative support. The audience received the benefit of the best advice about cooking of meat, the relative merits of low and high temperature cooking, the variances required for different types and cuts of meat for best results.

The place of meat in the diet of infants and young children was also well covered. Women enjoyed the section that explained how they may retain their figures without starving themselves. Men delighted in the portions that demonstrated proper methods of the arduous task of carving. Nutritional facts were presented with convencing simplicity.

Two packs of cigarets for the USO were part of the admission price to the Interfraternity ball at Lafayette college.

Junior Owen TSC Graduate In Air Corps Killed

Funeral services for Lt. Constant Owen, Jr., 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Owen, Sr., of near Madison, Tenn., and a Tennessee State graduate, was killed recently when the fast reconnaissance Army plane he was flying crashed and burned.

Lieutenant Owen is a graduate of Tennessee State Teachers college. His wife, the former Miss Miller Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell of Nashville, lives at Denver. His father is an employee of Spring Hill Cemetery.

This was TSC's first war casualty. Lieutenant Owen arrived at Lowry Field from Bradley Field, Conn., in March. He received his commission in the Air Corps on Nov. 1, 1941, and was married only a few weeks ago.

Calisthenics Program At Mid-State Ends

Students Should Stay In College, President Smith Says; TSC May Renew C.P.T. Training

"The participation of the entire student body in the physical training program we have initiated this quarter has been fine. However the calisthenics and other training was given for your good and you should keep them up after you leave school in a few weeks," President Q. M. Smith told the students of Tennessee State this moroning as he announced the cessation of mass calisthenics for this quarter.

"There is onlya one time you can get an education, and that is now," President Smith continued. "Some of us will probably be in service before you come back this fall, but regardless of where you are there is a challenge to all youth today. You should forget the easy things that you are prone to look to and take up the hard things, for it is these that will help you when and if you meet an enemy that may be much stronger than you are," he said.

"There is a definate possibility that we will offer a Civilian PiPlot Training course this summer that will allow those who take it to get their private pilot's license without cost to themselves. That is, if enough townspeople and students want the course," President Smith concluded.

BUCHANAN CLUB TO CAMP FORREST

The Buchanan Dramatic club of TSC's hit production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was presented in the USO auditorium at Camp Forrest for the service men at the camp Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Professor Edward L. Tarpley announced this morning.

Recent celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the University of California revealed that it now has the largest alumni association in the world.

Buchanan Club Presents 1942 Service Awards

John Thomas Zumbro and Carolyn Adams won the awards for the best actor and actress in a leading role as announced at the Buchanan Dramatic club, held recently at the Woman's club.

Miss Adams' award was based on her performances in "Kind Lady" and "Hansel and Gretel." Zumbro's was achieved for his portrayal of Mr. Whiteside in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Other awards were:

Supporting role — actress: Mrs. Louise Gattis as Louisa in "Ladies phy as Lorraine Shelton in "The phy as Loraine Sheldon in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Supporting role—actor: Raikes Slinkard as the Russian in "You Can't Take It With You," and in "Kind Lady."

Bit role—actress: Kate Miles as Miss Preen in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Bit role—actor: Andy Brooks as Dr. Bradley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

For production: Lighting —Betty McCampbell, "Kind Lady;" "The Man Who Came to Dinner;" Properties—Ruby Lee Snell, "Ladies in Retirement," "The Man Who Came to Dinner;" Director—Van Fox, "You Can't Take It With You."

The judging was by a committee composed of Coach E. W. (Wink) Midgett, Clayton L. James, and Misses Lera Covington, Eleanor Robertson and Mary Frances Snell.

Those winning service pins were:

Awards 1942

Virginia Paschall, Ruth Englert, Frances Knight, Ernest Hooper, Jack Cunningham, Sara Frances McClain, Frances Sims, Ruth Taylor, Ruth Peterson.

Margaret Bruner, Billie Greene, Ralph DeLozier, Frank Griffith, Jean Barber, Beth Orr, Katherine Gillespie, Carolyn Adams, Jane Maxwell, Martha Williams, Leon Delozier, Jacqueline Earles, Evelyn Broyles, Fenton Warren, Dora Dean Depriest.

R. Fenton Warren, retiring president, who leaves after graduation

(Continued on Page Two)

Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. Barr was graduated at Davidson College, North Carolina, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He came to Nashville upon graduation from the Seminary, as assistant to Dr. James I. Vance of the First Presbyterian Church.

Upon the retirement of Dr. Vance he was called as pastor of the church, in which capacity he has served for the past five years. He has been president of the Nashville Pastors' Asosciation, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Nashville Y. M. C. A., is Moderator of the Synod of Tennessee, and engaged in a number of community activities in Nashville.

Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee, conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1935.

Partial List Of State Boys In Armed Service

On September 16, 1940, the Selective Service Act was passed and men from 21 to 36 were required to register. The full meaning of this act did not dawn upon us for several months. Only after December 7, did we really know what selective service meant. By joining the army or naval reserves, many students will get the opportunity to finish college. War has changed the attitude of students on the campus. We are more serious though the American College Student will never lose all of his noncholant attitude. We still can enjoy movies, jokes, and conversation. We can't (just as the whole public can't) realize what war actually is although we anxiously listen to broadcasts and read the papers, but we do know what is going on. In that first draft 139 STC students registered. More than sixty of our numbers are now in the service. One member of our student body, Constant Sneed Owen, Jr., was recently killed while flying in the service of his country. A partial list of our boys in the service follows:

David Adamson, J. W. Arbuckle, Gordon Blankenship, Julian Brantly, Bose Buchanan, Joe Cain, William Cartwright, Gleson Frazier, Johny Freeman, Truman Freeman, Albert Becton, Roger Brewington, Harold Brown, J. T. Bryan, Billy Bryant, Ralph Bullaw, Lester Carver, Fred Casity, Frank Clark.

William Cowart, John DeGeorge, James DeJarnatt, Charles Dickey, James Elrod Guy Irwin, Robert Fudge, James Gregory, Robert Gordon, Paul Haney, Thomas Holland,

(Continued from Page Three)

"ANOTHER LOST GENERATION"

(Editor's Note: The following article is an address (condensed) delivered by Normal Phillip Ross of the class of '42 at Brown University at the commencement exercises early last week. It was printed in the New York "Times," Sunday, May 24, and is so pertinent to our graduating class that we reprint it here.)

"We seniors are going to war. Some of us have already gone, and now we leave, to go from America to the battlefields of Australia, of China, of Japan, of Africa and of Europe. Some of us will never return.

"With such a prospect before us, where can we find a faith and a hope? The question we face today was faced before by thousands of graduating students during the First World War. Their action and their subsequent fate should teach a lesson to those of us who do return, a lesson which, for the guarantee of our future, the American future, we must not ignore.

"College seniors in 1917 faced the future with a lofty optimism and went to war with an idealistic fervor. They described their goal as 'a better world.' The language of the crusade which led them to the battle fields of Europe glittered with such abstractions as sacrifice, glary, honor and noble death.

War's After Taste

"But in contrast with their prewar idealism, their post-war attitude was striking and pathetic. They had lost so much of their faith and their ideals that they were later termed a 'Lost Generation,' a generation of cynicism and despair.

"With less self-consciousness than the intellectuals, average Americans generally turned their backs on idealism and plunged into the materialism of the twenties.

"This generation of intellectuals were realistic in their description of the war but wrong-headed in their conclusions. They asserted, accurately enough that war was a dirty, bloody business, that war

(Continued on Page Two)

Plans Complete For Graduation Class June 5

Hon. Will R. Manire To Address Grads; Alumni Banquet In Cafeteria June 4

Complete graduation plans for approximately 125, Tennessee State college seniors were released today by President Q. M. Smith. Dr. Thomas C. Barr, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Nashville, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Moy 31, and the Hon. Will R. Manire, Jr., will deliver the graduation address Friday, June 5, at 6:30 p. m. on the college athletic field.

The annual alumni banquet will be held in the college cafeteria, June4. J. W. Swann of the Tennessee Tech faculty will act as toastmaster. Miss Perry Williamson will welcome the senior class to the ranks of the alumni and Roger Smith, president of the class, will respond to the welcome. President Q. M. Smith will deliver the principal address. The theme of the occasion will be "Education for Victory."

The graduation exercises will with a processional, Handel's "Largo", with the graduating class ledby the faculty and speakers from the Science Hall, down the walk in front of Jones Hall, boy's dormitory, and thence to the platform in the center of the stadium. The processional will be followed by a selection by the orchestra, "Traume" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner.

The invocation will be given by Elder T. H. Kennedy, minister of the East Main street Church of Christ. After Mr. Manire's address the class will be presented by Dean N. C. Beasley to President Smith who will confer the degrees. The singing of the TSC Alma Mater and a recessional will close the program.

Roger Smith of Murfreesboro is president of this year's graduating class. Horton Tarpley of Nashville, is vice-president. Miss Mildred Batton of Lobeville, and Miss Allene Kerr of Lawrenceburg, are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Billy McDonald of Gordonsville, who left recently for Norfolk, Va., for Navy training, was sergeant-at-arms.

Following is a tentative list of

(Continued on Page Four)

A checkup reveals there are 63 known surviving members of the University of Wisconsin's class of 1892.

Parents To Receive Sons' Degrees

The parents of two Tennessee State College seniors who would have finished college in June, but have entered the nation's armed forces, will take part in the TSC graduating exercises and receive their sons' diplomas, Dean N. C. Beasley announced recently.

The students are Julian Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Brantley, Jr., of Shelbyville, and Billy McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDonald of Gordonsville. They registered for the Spring quarter at TSC in March and came to school for a number of weeks before leaving school.

Under a new ruling by the State Board of Education all students who attend college a part of their final quarter but leave for military service are entitled to a degree as if they had attended the entire quarter.

The parents of the boys will march in the graduating procession, sit on the platform with the graduates and receive their sons' degrees.

Julian Brantley was inducted in the Army two weeks ago. Young McDonald is now at Naval Training Station receiving training as a member of the Gene Tunney physical training unit.

An Unknown Senior Looks At The Seniors

Have you ever stopped to think about our seniors who are graduating this year? Have you ever noticed their leadership, ability, personality, and talent. Let's look in on them for the last time and just see what we can find. You'd be surprised!

Take Ruth Adams—she's cute and sweet; we know William Arendaye as President of the Sigma Club; Evelyn Welty as Mrs. Baker; Edgar Beaty who is so smart in First Aid; Wilma Beaty who is reserved; Elizabeth Beck as a David Lipscomb college graduate; Susan Grady Bigger who came back to finish up the year; Carolyn Blalock as one of the Blalock sisters.

Bill Brandon as the co-owner of "Junior"; Julian Brantley who is now in the service; Willie Burger who has such a sweet smile; Mac Carter as king of Homecoming; Sarah Frances Case as a lovely companion of J. C. Buchanan; Lucy Case as her charming cousin; Marguerite Clements as the pretty Miss from Shelbyville.

Jack Cunnngham, as the Editor of the "Side-Lines"; Earl Elliot who is so studious; Virginia Dean Fitts who is modest and retiring; Florence Fitzpatrick who is conscientious about her work; Violet Fuson who is anohter studious person; who is another studious person; as Mrs. Barnet Gamble, Elinor Gardiner for her performance in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" Ruth Wade who is now Mrs. Garland; Mary Graham as an excellent worker in the library; Maurine Gwaltney who is sweet; Joyce Kelley who also has tacked a Mrs. to her name; John Hansen—that redheaded athlete with the charming personality; Elaine Hedgecoth as a splendid Home Ec'er; Rufus Hickey as a minister;.

Howard Hildreth who is always looking for mail; Frances Holden as a T. O. member; Ernest Hooper for his outstanding wit; Ruth Hoover as sec. of ASB; Alma Hunter who is musically inclined; Virgie Mai Irbey for her sweet red hair and as efficient secretary to Mr. Midgett; Ida Lee Johns with such a pleasing voice; Sara Johnson who is wearing a big solitaire; McBryde Jones who is such a math wizard; Allene Kerr with that sophisticated manner; Lucille King who is also sporting a diamond; Frances Lane who writes poetry—believe it or not; Margaret Martin as a singer; Paulina McCrary who is undoubtedly sweet; Franelle McCurdy with that determined look; Billy McDonald as most popular boy; Hugh Parsons as a minister.

Shannon Patton as president of the Student Christian Union and secretary of the Woman's council; Katherine Person for her poise; Alice Joy Reeling as Hansel in the opera; Jean Garner who is in the service; Frank Sheppard as the most versatile boy; Raikes Slinkard as an outstanding actor, and student; Roger Smith as president of the Senior Class and the T-club; Jean Snell for her untiring efforts to back any organization she was a member of. Jean is one of the most outstanding graduates; Earl Spry who is in the service; Dalton Stroop as a member of hte Sigma Club; Jamie Swift as president of the Tan Omicorn; Ruth Tittsworth as the vice-president of the student body which office she filled excellently; Tom Townes as president of the student body—thanks for your labors, Tom.

Louise Travis who looks like a China doll and will make an efficient secretary; Fenton Warren as the beloved president of the Dramatic Club; Sarah Welester for her red hair and pleasing disposition and outstanding scholarship; Ruth Weeks who is as neat as a pin; Elizabeth Wiley whom we love and admire.

Thelma Williams as a good commerce student; Helen Wise as a Phys. Ed'er; Dell Young as Murfreesboroan; John Thomas Zumbro as Business Manager of the Side-Lines, accountant and the man who

(Continued on Page Four)

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"A Just Peace"

The world can have a "just peace" when the war is over, but not if the dictators' terms. These are beliefs of Dean William O. Scroggs of the graduate school at Louisiana State university.

If we seek to obtain "peace withont victory," which some pacifists are now advocating, we shall have to submit to the German fuehrer and give up our liberty, Dean Scrogg asserts. Such action would not give us a just peace, but rathre would bring us both defeat and dishonor, he said in a recent statement.

"This war is like a surgical operation," he continued. "It cannot be stopped while we are in the middle of it. The malignant cancor which is gnawing at the vitals of our civilization must be removed, and it can be removed only by heroic effort. The operation must go on, even though it does cause some loss of blood.

"If we are to have a just peace, we must obtain security as well as a cessation of warfare. Such a peace will require the re-establishment of international economic life and also some form of international organization to safeguard the world against a recurrence of a recent evils. After the war, while setting our house in order, we shall need to collaborate with other nations who are likewise striving to bring about order in theirs.

"One of the main post-war problams will be to prevent a worldwide economic collapse and the inevitable political disturbances which would follow. To avoid such a debaclo, every effort should be made to stimulate production, trade, and consumption throughout the world, and not merely in the victor countries. When the dictators go out, dollars and doughnuts should roll in and help repair the damage wrought by their misrule.

"In post-war reconstruction we must, above all, avoid regimentation o ranything resembling totallitarian methods in promoting world recovery: otherwise we shall again lose the peace, as we did after the first World War.

"We shall need not only statesmanship of a high order on the part of the national leaders, but the education of the people of all countries in the fundamental economic and political requirements for enduring peace and prosperity."

—By Associated Collegiate Press

A Blessing To Count

When Murfreesboro comes to count its blessings, we have a strong feeling that high on the list should be our thanks that no great army camp has been established near enough to engulf us as Camp Forrest has done and is doing to Tullahoma.

We do not mean that unpatriotically. If the government were to decide that it was for the best interest of the nation that a great military project be established even within our city limits, we would accept it, work with it, help it all we could. But as long as such is not the case, we have no regrets.

Tullahoma undoubtedly is a better "business" town right now because of Camp Forrest. But to our way of thinking, Tullahoma's value as a town to live in, a town to rear families in and enjoy life in and to die in, is about one-tenth what it was before Camp Forrest. We imagine that most of the old Tullahomans, despite the additional change they now may jingle in their pockets, would agree with us.

Perhaps it is a good thing that the great Smyrna air base is so situated that Nashville will get the bulk of its "benefits." We have a hunch that Murfreeboro, nevertheless, is going to obtain the maximum possible good from this air base. If we got more good, we'd have to take a great deal of the bad with it.

Murfreesboro missed most of the air base construction-stage benefits, but we also missed the headaches that the construction-stage boom might have brought us. Now, it appears almost certain that Murfreesboro is going to be the headquarters for the most desirable element after the base is in operation.

The highest-ranking officials are going to reside here, and that will attract other officers and their families. In effect, Murfreesboro is going to be the exclusive residential "suburb" for the air base, and that sounds good enough for us.

In the long run, we are thankful to note, Murfreesboro will be helped by the proximity of the base, and yet not to such an extent that the letdown of the aftermath will undo what gains we make.

Soldiers And Fear

Almost every man, whether he's draft eligible or not, wonders just how he would feel at an order to go "over the top."

A popular magazine presents one side of the answer, in a quotation from a World War soldier, one who was awarded a medal for heroism under fire.

"A minute before it came time to go over the top," says this ex-soldier, "nobody in my outfit could have lifted nimself out of the trench. We were scared stiff, or maybe it would be better to say, scared limp. But being scared doesn't interfere with your fighting—I think it helps. You never think of running away—there's no safety in that direction. What you want to do more than anything in the world is to get to the danger and eradicate it. The only way to do that is to attack. Fear doesn't make you run away. It makes you run forward."

"I never did see a fearless man," the veteran continued. "I never did see any deserters either. One of the chief troubles was that men would get too far ahead, in danger of being hit by their own barrage. What I never could understand was the fellows that would go A.W.O.L. up to Paris to see a girl, or get drunk. I used to envy them. I never did have enough nerve to go A.W.O.L. and risk getting into trouble."

Editor's Obituary . .

By JACK CUNNINGHAM

The final Side-Lines is finished, except for the printing, as the editor writes the last story that he will probably ever have in a TSC publication.

"We" of the editorial department don't really feel "up to writing anything." But in the beginningissue of the year we placed a birth announcement—it seems more like two weeks than nine months—and begad we will write our obituary if it flunks exams for us next week. Yes Miss Green we retract that statement.

First off I wish to thank all those who have aided us this year in trying to give the students a better newspaper.

To President Smith and Dean Beasley, I wish to express my appreciation for tolerating me every day, week in and week out, with the same question, "Do you know any news?"

To all the members of the faculty who have cooperated with us when ever possible.

To the heads of the various student organizations and all those that have assisted us in gathering news of the campus, especially Katy Gore, Mildred Batton, McBride Jones, Rol Brown, Leon DeLozier, Miss Monohan, Billy Green, Jean Smith, and Charlotte Stephenson who is now working in Nashville.

The two people who have probably done more work on the paper than any one else are Miss Burkett and John Thomas Zumbro. You seldom heard about it but they were the driving cogs that really porduced the Side-Lines.

Finally, thanks and the best of luck to the students for putting up with us—we know that you read the Slander column at least.

Another Lost

(Continued from Page One)

was a bestial struggle, that war was a soul-destroying process. So far, they were right.

"But they went on to conclude, wrongly, that the soul-sickening loss of wealth and life might easily have been avoided. And the man in the street, agreeing with the intellectual, said, 'We were suckers' The war had seemed, to them, to prove one thing—that the only way to avoid fighting is not to fight. If America avoided entangling alliances, they argued, America would never have to fight.

Only Losses Counted

"They were wrong, and we know now they were wrong. They were wrong, primarily, because they fell victim to the confused thinking bred by the aftermath of war. They thought only of what they had paid; but they gave no thought to what they had gained. In this post-war evaluation there was absolutely no emphasis upon what an Allied victory had saved, in contrast to what a German victory had threatened. They utterly disregarded the fact that if they had chosen to remain neutral, if they had chosen to let the Allies lose, a German-dominated Europe would hove forced them into the struggle anyway, into a struggle which America might then have lost.

Once More Forget?

"Now, in 1942, the declaration of war upon us by Japan and Germany has made clear to all of us—at least for the moment—how easily we can make mistakes in judgement. If we win the war, and despite all the evidence of a changed attitude on the part of the American public, will this country, in the post-war period of reconstruction, again revert to the mistaken belief that we can remain isolated from the rest of the world? Those seniors who are still without hope ask, 'Are we destined to be another "lost Generation"?'

"There is no easy answer, of course. But man is intelligent. And I believe that he is capable of comprehending slowly but surely, one thing, and that is that he can achieve his selfish desires for personal freedom, personal security, personal happiness only so long as the next person has freedom, only so long as the next person has security, only so long as the next person has happiness.

"Inside America, in our domestic affairs, the people of America, in 1932 and in following elections, repudiated the complete uncooperative attitude which had characterized the preceding years. I assert my faith that, outside America, in our international relations, the American people, in the post-war period of reconstruction, will as completely repudiate the uncooperative attitude which has characterized our foreign policy.

The High Purpose

"When we return from war, you and I must remember that the silencing of the cannon does not guarantee the future and that the struggle for peace still continues. Plan, then, for international cooperation, but realize the consequences. Create, if you will, a League of Nations, but fight for a League of Nations that has teeth in it; and give to such a project your determination to make sacrifices, even if that means again to fly the bomber, even if that means again to fire the cannon.

"A real and durable peace will never be achieved and maintained unless we remember what we fought for, unless we are willing to fight for it again. It is the only way we shall avoid becoming another 'Lost Generation.' "

Looking Backward Over Last Four Years, '38-'42

BY FRANCES HOLDEN

In a few more days one nundred sixteen seniors of Middle Tennessee State College will be leaving its campus. Perhaps one of them may be pardoned for being in a reminiscent mood and recalling some of the changes that have been brought about on the campus and among the faculty and student body during the last four years.

It seems a long time since we entered college, for so much has happened since 1938. Then we were all happy and worried about nothing more serious than initiation and exams. How long ago all that seems and how trifling compared with what now faces the Class of 1942! Four years ago if any one had told us that upon graduation we should have anything more serious to worry about than finding jobs, we should have thought them foolish and not worth our attention. Today we look out upon a world at war and all our giddy thoughts of yesterday are no longer important.

On June 5, one hundred sixteen men and women will have completed the course of study required for graduation. However, something more sacred than just the completion of the required quarter hours is about to end for us—the ending of association which began when we first set foot upon the campus as freshmen. You are right if you are thinking that it is a sad occasion although few of us would desire just now to continue doing college work. There are so many important jobs for us to do. But in the years to come when we are scattered, our minds will turn again to our pleasant college days.

If the world has changed considerably since 1938, so has our college and much progress has been achieved. One of the first changes was the remodeling of the auditorium and providing it with modern lighting equipment, new velvet stage and window curtains and a song-screen machine. That fall we had a new president, Mr. Q. M. Smith. Changes in the faculty have been numerous. In the four years we have lost Dr. Straw, Mr. Mankin, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Edney (temporarily for study), Dr. Sims (temporarily because of illness), Mr. Alley, Mr. Floyd, Miss Currier, Mrs. Freeman, Dr. Mebane (now commissioned instructor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis), but in their places we have gained Mr. Baldwin, Mr. McCharen, Mrs. Edney, Mr. James, Mr. Midgett, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Tarpley, and Miss Hodges, and Mr. Hobgood.

During our freshman year, student government was instituted. It was preceded by several weeks of animated discussion from the students. Although it has not done everything expected of it by its instigators, we thing that it has partially fulfilled its purpose and will improve with age and experience.

Until the winter of 1939, this school had no business department, but now we have the opportunity of taking shorthand, typing, and accounting. With the coming summer quarter, these courses will be strengthened greatly with law, business statistics, secretarial practice and related courses. Heretofore all the courses offered were related directly to teaching.

When we came back to school as sophomores in 1939, new improvements on the campus greeted us. The cafeteria had been enlarged with the addition of a lunch room, double counter, waiting room, and new equipment. The dormitories had also been painted.

Another improvement was the establishment of a speech department with Mr. Tarpley as instructor. Since that time the Buchanan Dramatic Club has become one of the most active organizations on the campus. We are sorry that Mr Tarpley will not be with us next year, but he plans to continue his study of medicine.

In the fall of 1939 we had a new coaching staff composed of Mr. Alley and Mr. Midgett, but our football and basketball teams still suffered from lack of numbers instead of spirit. That same year a concentrated program of year-round athletics for both boys and girls

Civil Aeronautics training was first given at STC during the summer of 1940. Four classes of students took this course before it was abandoned because so many students had gone into military service.

In the fall of 1940 the new stadium was completed. NYA labor built it. It is a definite addition to our school and allows about three thousand people to be seated comfortably.

'Man Who Came To Dinner' Success, John Zumbro, Kate Miles Are Stars

A dish of highly flavored comedy was served last week by Director Edward L. Tarpley and the Buchanan Dramatic club when "The Man Who Came to Dinner" came to the Tennessee State College stage for a two-night run.

The play formed a climax to the directing career of Mr. Tarpley, so far as Murfreesboro is concerned. The versatile director, musician and medical student is leaving this summer to resume his studies toward entering the medical profession.

John Zumbro was cast in the leading role as "The Man," the Kaufman and Hart conception of Alexander Woolcott. His characterization was one of the funniest and most authentic ever seen on the local stage.

Other outstanding parts were the perennially funny Kate Miles as the nurse, Katherine Gillespie and Sara Murphy as two lovelies of the play, Van Fox and Jack Cunningham as the actor and "Banjo."

To the production staff must go credit for their minute attention to detail—even to borrowing convict suits from the State Penitentiary.

The appearance of a group of Training School students as singers on "The Man's" radio broadcast added a nice bit to the play.

The complete cast in order of appearance follows:

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, Margaret Bruner; Miss Preen, Kate Miles; Richard Stanley, Clyot Layne; June Stanley, Dora Dean DePriest; John, the Butler, Bill Tuley; Sarah, the Cook, Ruth Taylor; Mrs. Dexter, Ruth Englert; Mrs. McCutcheon,, Beth Orr; Mr. Stanley, Raikes Slinkard; Maggie Cutler, Katherine Gillespie; Dr. Bradley, Andy Brooks; Sheridan Whiteside, John Zumbro; Harriet Stanley, Louise Neel Gattis; Bert Jefferson, Ralph Drye; Professor Metz, Ernest Hooper; The Luncheon Guests, Elinor Gardner, Virginia Paschal, Frances Sims, Ruth Mary Shadow, Jacqueline Earle, Katherine Rich; Mrs. Baker, Billie Greene; Expressman, Harold Brown; Lorraine Sheldon, Sara Murphy; Sandy, Frank Griffith; Beverly Carlton, Van B. Fox; Radio Technician, Leon De Lozier; Westcott, Parks Farrar; Choir Boys, Jimmy Neal, Larry Kennedy, Bobby Huddleston, Martin A. McCullough, Jerry Kennedy, Jimmy Miles, Billy Ledbetter; Choir Girls, Peggy Ruth Faulkner, Sarah Austin Nausley, Judy Gattis, Alice Lowe, Audrey Evans, Gloria Gattis, Sally Scott, Edith Ann Moore, Joyce Johnson, Mary Young Hord, Betty Claire Benson, Helen Thompson, Betty Fay Fox, Betty Jean Williamson, Esther Finney Hancock; Banjo, Jack Cunningham; Deputies, Fenton Warren, Ralph DeLozier; Plainclothes Man, Leon DeLozier.

NEW SWIM SUITS
$2.98

Sleek, form-flattering swim suits . . . To wear for your first holiday—and all Summer! Princess, midriff, maillots. Solids, stripes, prints. Rayon satins, jerseys, cottons. 32-40

DAVIS

Van Fox Heads Buchanan Dramatic Club

Van Fox of Murfreesboro was elected president of the Buchnan Dramatic club of Tennessee State college recently, Professor Edward L. Tarpley, director of the club, announced today. Fox had one of the outstanding minor roles in the club's production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" to be presented in the TSC auditorium recently.

Alternate officers were elected for all positions to keep the war from interrupting the club program. Ruth Englert was elected alternate president. Other officers and their alternates follow: vice-president, Carolyn Adams, Margaret Bruner; secretary, Ruth Taylor, Ruby Lee Snell; treasurer, Betty McCampbell, Clyot Lane; sergeant at arms, Leon DeLozier, Frank Griffith.

Buchanan

(Continued from Page One)

for a Naval Reserve Officers' school, presided and introduced the principal speaker of the evening, the Rev. Joseph L. Kellermann.

Declaring that to be lasting, drama must be true to life, Mr. Kellermann said "The greatest thing about drama is that through it men are able to see themselves objectively. It goes beyond the realm of logic to impregnate an idea."

"As long as men know what is true, they will fight for their freedom."

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the group for its contribution to the college and the community.

New officers were installed by the retiring president. Van B. Fox, incoming president, declared that the "keynote for next year is that drama is an instrument for the building of morale."

The club presented a gift to Edward L. Tarpley, director, who will leave for Memphis to continue his medical studies. In addition to the awards committee, members of the faculty attending were President Q. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Neal D. Zrazier, Dean N. C. Beasley and Mrs. Beasley. Mrs. Midgett also was a guest.

T.S.C. Summer Quarter Plans Are Complete

Plans for the summer quarter at Tennessee State College have been completed and copies and the entire program will be available in a few days, Dean N. C. stated recently. The quarter begins June 8. An outstading feature of the summer schedule will be the complete courses offered beginning freshmen so that they may complete their college work in three instead of four years, Dean Beasley said.

Combined TSC Glee Clubs In Concert Tosight

The combined Boys and Girls Glee clubs of Tennessee State College held their annual concert in the college auditorium last week. The group numbers approximately 65 members, it was reported.

The program follows: Sewanee by Gershwin, Desert Song by Romberg, the club; Romance by Svendsen, and Serenade by Dedka, Lawrence Richards; Lover Come Back To Me by Romberg, Rose Marie by Friml; O Promise Me by De Koven, by the clubs; Without A Song by Youman, Wilson Patton; Novelette by Bendix, and Heimweh by Jungmanne, strings and wood winds; and a series of Victor Herbert favorites given by the clubs and a quintet.

Mrs. Landret Speaks To Relations Club

BL MATHIE FREY

To conclude the series of interesting speakers for the year, the International Relations Club had Mrs. Landreth from Alaska, Monday, May 18. She presented several interesting facts about Alaska that only a person who had lived there could relate with such magnetic power.

The Club had the election of officers for the coming year. They include: President—Leon De Lozier, vice-president — Louise McCrary, Secretary and Treasurer—Jennie Angel, Reporter—Mathie Frey.

Miss Monohan remains as sponsor of the club.

It has been stated that next year the conference of the I. R. C., will be held in Raleigh, North Carolina. The club desires the membership of each person interested in world conditions, international relations, etc., so that it may have a larger delegation from our club next year.

Dr. Janet Aiken, English teacher in Brooklyn college, Columbia university, refused to register for sugar rationing, holding that registration is regementation.

Nearly 150 New Mexico Highlands university men, dozens of them college athletes, have entered theh armed services since 1940.

E. W. Olmsted, 73-year-old former professor, has returned to the University of Minnesota to take up the study of Portuguese.

Mrs. James A. Johnson and her son, James A., Jr., both received degrees in recent exercises at the University of Georgia.

Eddie Firesone, Jr., and Billy Idelson, better known to radio listeners as "That Brewster Boy" and "Rush Gook" of "ic and Sade," are students at Northwestern university.

Dr. Moraes Speaks At TSC

"If upon graduation any of you students would like to go to Brazil and continue your studies, the way now lies open for you to do so," Dr. Benjamine Moraes, noted Brazilian educator, told the students of Tennessee State recently in chapel.

"By a reciprocal agreement Brazil has students in your country and if you qualify, you may have an opportunity to study in Brazil," Dr. Moraes, who is attending Peabody College under this agreement, said.

The geography and a general description of Brazil was given the students by Professor Jorge F. Campbello, who is also studying in Nashville. A discussion of the educational institutions of Brazil was also given by Dr. Moraes.

The two men were introduced by Knox McCharen, TSC chapel committee chairman and college librarian.

Standard Oil Company of California is offering ten $100 scholorships to new students at the State College of Washington in the fields of agriculture and home economics.

DON'T use improper oil: A heavy oil in summer and a lighter oil in winter make your motor run more efficiently.

DON'T overlook your carburetor and ignition: If they are adjusted properly you will get more out of your engine with less fuel.

DON'T grab for your hand choke: Your motor will generally start without it except on the coldest mornings.

WEAR SLACKS
$2.99
AND UP

Slick slack suit—No. 1 costume for your defense work—or play! Crisp linen-like weave that resists wrinkles, launders easily. Sleek long jacket with set-in belt, tapered slacks. New colors. Others. 12-20

DAVIS

Prospecting

By McBRIDE JONES

Sports Season At A Glance

Cumberland additions swell ranks and make up for loss of men to armed forces. Jacksonville, Ala. fails to appear. Blue Raiders lose to Western Kentucky 15-7. Bostin runs 93 yeards for a touchdown.

Austin Peay Govenors fall 28-0. Bill Ross kicks barefooted.

Adamson scores forst touchdown of career. Raiders twist Memphis Tigers tail 13-12, scoring in the last half to overcome early lead. Bain travels.

First road trip successful—State whips Delta 26-6.

Trip to Murray disastrious—fall 34-6. Raider tied by Union in sensational mud battle 13-13. Burkett passes. Argument over officials' decision lost game, lost to T.P.I. 6-0. Fumble on one foot line fatal. Burkett passes football seasin 4 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie. 1942 outlook gloomy.

Mid-State cage squad wallops Camp Forrest team 54-24. M. Smartt 18 points. Mid-State 35, Jacksonville 20, dull game. Murray defeats Raiders 44-33. D. Smartt guard work outstanding.

Austin Peay falls 40-38. M. Smartt hits from center with 10 seconsd to go. As usual, Raiders fall to Lipscomb at Lapscomb 29-20.

State tops Chattanooga 35-31.

Sewanee defeated 52-31. M. Smartt 19 points. Blue Raiders fall to Austin Peay 44-33. Govenors freeze ball.

Trip westward terrible. Memphis 70, TSC 29; Union 51, TSC 36. Murray tops Raiders 52-28. D. Smartt and McMurray lost to armed forces.

Nine wins, nine losses for season.

Western Kentucky, dropped from Raider schedule, goes to national finals.

Baseball practice begins. Military situation runs chances.
Season's record: 7 losses, 5 wins.

Colonel Thomas F. McNeill, commandant of the Washington State college reserve officers training corps, has been ordered to report for active duty with the army.

Baron Ulrich Frieherr von Gienanth, until recently called the head of the Gestapo in this country, came to the United States in the early '30's as an exchange student at Columbia university.

Glen Miller, in competition with 34 other bands, has been voted the nation's top bandleader in Billboard's poll of 158 leading colleges throughout the 48 states.

What is acknowledged to be the greatest collection of "Stephen Foster-iana" in the world is maintained at the University of Pittsburgh.

Raiders Win 3 of 4 With Lipscomb

Brown Outlines Years Intramural Program, Football, Softball, Tennis

Probably it would be well to review the boys intramural program this year. Under Coach Jordans guidance the boys intramural program this year proved to be of great interest to all. There were several tournaments, and each one was very successful.

To start the year off right, a touch football tournament was held. There were about eight teams entered and the tournament was played on the double elemination basis; in other words a team must be defeated twice before it was eleminated. The team composed of Dick Stickney, Bud Lytle, Laddie Royster, Jim Schnoffer, Gene Cartwright, Royce Richards, Fred Cassity, Maurry Smartt, and Rol Brown finally won the tournament.

Next came the basketball tournament. Probably the most interest was taken in this tournament. Approximately ten teams were entered. The strong N.Y.A. team repeated its last years' victory in this tournament.

With the coming of spring came the track meet. In this a strong well organized sophmore class practically swept the meet, scoring more points than all the other classes put together.

At present there are two more meets being run off. An attempt is being made to crown the champion tennis player of school. Also the softball tournament has started. This tournament is being run off in a round robin style and should prove to be very interesting.

For winners in each tournament of the year, metals were presented. This helped to stimulate the interest very much. Before closing I think we should extend our congratulations to Coach Jordan for his directing of this year's boys intramural program and leave with the hope for a larger program next year.

TPI Takes Doubleheader From Raiders

The Blue Raiders bit the dust for two down yesterday afternoon in Cookeville, as Coach Putty Overall's Earl West came through to pace the TPI Eagles from the mound by allowing the Raiders only four hits in the first game to win 2-0. In the final tilt the Eagles took the lead to win 7-3.

Jimmy Jackson, star Raider hurler, came through to allow only six hits in the initial contest. The final bout was a series of wide open playing for Tech with scores in the first, third and sixth innings. Victor Frazier, Raider nightcap pitcher, is to be commended even though on the low end of the score, he sent 12 out of 18 men down swinging in a row.

Maury Smartt as usual paced the Raider hitting attack, with Stubblefield coming through for TPI.

First Game					
Tech	200	000	x	2	6
Murfreesboro	000	000	0	0	4
Second Game					
Tech	401	002	x	7	6
Murfreesboro	020	100	0	3	4

Batteries: Carr, West and Stone; Cipher, Frazier and B. Cartwright.

The University of Michigan will grant degrees to 2,061 men and women at its commencement May 30.

Raiders Beat David Lipscomb In Doubleheader

Coach Nance "River" Jordan's TSC Blue Raiders closed their baseball season with two victories over David Lipscomb college in Nashville Monday afternoon by scores of 7-6, and 7-0.

Jim Lane and Horton Tarpley were the key men on offensive for the Raiders in the initial tilt of the double header. Smartt and Nichols took the limelight in the nightcap.

The Raider batteries were outstanding throughout both battles. Jimmey Jackson of Nashville came through the second tilt with 7 strikeouts and only one earned run for Lipscomb. Victor Frazier of Lebanon, opened the afternoon with 10 strikeouts and no runs.

Maury Smartt scored the only homerun of the fray in the second game.

			R.	H.	E.
First Game:					
Raiders	200-102	2	7	10	2
Lipscomb	000 000	00	4	2	
Second Game:			R.	H.	E.
Raiders	000 ..4	0	7	11	6
Lipscomb	001 201	2	6	6	3

Courses in Russian are now being offered at Cornell and Harvard, while Pennsylvania offers Moroccan Arabic.

Chapter houses are maintained by 1,122 professional and 481 honorary fraternity chapters at American colleges.

A grant of $10,000 to the Wayne nuiversity college of medicine from W. K. Kellogg foundation has been accepted by the Detroit board of education.

Lipscomb And Raiders Divide Doubleheader

David Lipscomb college of Nashville literally caught the Tennessee State Blue Raiders by surprise yesterday, and captured the first of a double set-to on the local diamond, 8 to 4. By the second game, the Raiders settled down to wipe the Lipscomb nine off the map with an 11 to 3 tally.

The first game was a mess. It all started when the Bisons pulled onto the TSC campus a day ahead of the date scheduled for the double-header to be played. This happened yesterday afternoon and each coach swore that the date he had planned on playing the games was the correct one. To keep everything running smoothly, Coach Jordan consented to play the double-header a day early.

From the picture show, out of classes and barbershops, the Blue Raiders were taken in the middle of the afternoon to play baseball. They had an hour to finish what they were doing, get to the college, dress and warm up for a double-header.

Without an opportunity to limber his arm properly, Jimmie Jackson opened the first tilt for the Raiders, only to have 8 runs made in the first three innings, due in great part to errors by the members of his squad. Gene McIntlre relieved Jackson and held Lipscomb to its previous score. The Raiders scored twice in the first and third innings.

Livingstone was the winning pitcher for the visitors and attempted to hold through two games but fell off in the third inning of the second. Scobey and Lawson finished the tussle from the mound for the Bisons.

Cartwright and Tarpley stood out for the locals with a series of light hits in the first game. Williamson starred for the Nashville combine.

First Game LIPSCOMB	AB	R	H
Williamson 3b	3	0	1
Scobey ss	2	0	0
Livingston p	3	0	1
Norton 2b	3	0	0
Hearn 1b	3	0	0
Newland cf	3	0	0
Dudney rf	1	0	0
Lawson c	3	0	1
Swann lf	3	0	1
Total	24	0	4

Tenn. State	AB	R	H
Shofner rf	3	1	0
Lane ss	4	2	1
Tarpley 2b	4	2	4
Smartt cf	4	0	2
B. Cartwright c	4	0	1
Suddarth 1b	3	0	0
Burkett 3b	3	0	0
Charles lf	2	1	0
Frazier p	3	1	2
Total	30	7	10

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
TSC.-	2	0	0	1	0	2	2	7	10	2
Lip.—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Errors—Tarpley, Frazier, Norton, Dudney; Runs batted in—Shofner, Tarpley (2), Smartt, B. Cartwright; Two base hits—B. Cartwright; Base on Balls—Livingston 2, Frazier, Dudney; Earned runs off Livingston,4; double plays—Scobey, Norton, Hearn; Scobey, Hearn.

Second Game T. S. C.	AB	R	H
Williams 3b	4	0	1
Scoby ss, p.	4	0	0
Livingston rf, ss.	4	2	1
Norton 2b	4	0	1
Hearn 1b	3	1	d
Newland cf	3	1	2
Lawson c	3	1	0
Wright lf	2	0	1
Swann lf	1	0	0
Matheny p	2	0	0
Dudney rf	0	1	0
Total	30	6	6

LIPSCOMB	AB	R	H
G. Cartwright rf	3	1	0
Lane ss	4	1	1
Tarpley c	4	1	2
Smartt cf	4	2	3
Nickols lf	4	2	3
Wiggins 1b	4	0	0
Roulston 3b	3	0	1
McCullough 2b	3	0	1
Jackson p	3	0	0
Total	32	7	11

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
TSC -0	0	0	3	4	0	0	7	11	6	
Lip.—0	0	1	2	0	1	2	6	6	3	

Errors—Tarpley (2), Wiggins, McCullock, Jackson (2); Runs batted in—Lane, Smartt (2), Nickols (2), Livingston, Newland, Lawson; Two base hits—Lane; Three base hit—Nickols; Home run—Smartt; Base on balls—Matheny, Scobey; Hit by pitcher—Jackson (Dudney); Strike outs—Mackeny (3) Scobey (1), Jackson (7). 8 hits, 7 runs (5) earned) off Matheny; 3 hits, 0 runs off Scobey, 1 earned run off Jackson. Losing pitcher—Matheny.

HOLD WEEKEND HIKE

Approximately 20 members of the Woman's Athletic Association of Tennessee State enjoyed a weekend hike to Cedar Forrest. The group stayed in cabins on the park grounds, Miss Tommie Reynolds, sponsor of the WAA announced today. The hike is in line with the expanded physical training program now underway at the college. A tennis tournament and track meet will be the main features for the girls of the college next week, Miss Reynolds said.

College Graduates Now Eligible For Marine Offices

Qualified graduates of colleges are now eligible to become second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Never before in the history of the Candidates' Class for Commission in the Marine Corps Reserve has the age limit been above 27 years of age. Now men up to 30 years of age are being accepted.

Men who are accepted are sent through a ten-week training period before being comissioned as second lieutenants.

Details and complete information is available at local Marine recruiting offices or from your college authorities.

McDonald Discusses Navy V-6 Program

Norfolk, Va.
May 18, 1942

Dean N. C. Beasley
Mid State College
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dera Dean:

I regret very much about not being able to attend graduation exercises but due to present conditions I will not be able to get a furlough. The Navy now has a speeded up program and they are trying to turn men out of this school as fast as possible. They are not giving any furloughs for any reason, even when we get through our training we will be sent right on to a permanent base.

I will try to give you a few facts about this program. The aim is to make the personnel of the Navy as physicall yfit as possible and to attain the highest possible morale with regard to normal duties.

Our daily duties are as follows: Reveille is at 5 o'clock, we then have the Tuney calisthenics for 30 minutes also some road exercises. The next two weeks we give them to our squad. The last two weeks we take platoons out and give the calisthenics to them. We have breakfast at 6 o'clock and clean up period till 7:30, we have been drilling for about two hours but after this week we will platoons or our own to drill, we teach them physical drills with and without arms. The Semaphore (signaling with flags) and certain military commands. During our training we have three ten mile hikes.

I have had many new experience, such as going through a gas chamber, going on board a destroyer and several other things. The Base is located at the same place that the Jamestown Exposition was held in 1607 and there are many old relics still around. The battle between the Monitor and Merrimac was also held in the surrounding waters. Sometimes there are as many as seven destroyers in docks here at the same time also several battleships and cruisers.

The Navy really sees that you are physically fit, we have had physical examinations, dental charts made of our teeth, five innoculations and one vaccination.

No one knows where we'll be stationed. Some volunteer to go on ships, others are sent to Naval Bases and some men get to be in colleges to set up physical fitness programs. There are four new bases opening around July and they are going to need around 900 physical education directors. We may have to stay here until then. If not we will be sent out as they need us. We have a special mess hall which is capable of accommodating 4,000 people.

I am stationed with a really nice class of people. They all have B. S. degrees, some with M.A.'s. And a few have their Ph.D. There are All American football and basketball players here, world champion boxers and other sport celebrities. I like it fine and I think that it is the best branch of service that I could possibly have gotten into. Thanking you for past favors, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Billy McDonald

Partial List

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis Lockhart, Orbrey Moore, R. F. Hill, Danec Hodge, Howard Ison, Lawson Jerrell, Bill Jenkins, Marvin McIntyre, Harold Mullican, Jesse Nickols, Wilbur Pinkleton, Holbert Rochelle, Harold Radford, J. W. Reeves, Larry Richards, Carl Rudder, Marion Simmons.

Marion Simpson, Jim Suter, Tony Tamburo, Charles Wilburn, Stone Wiseman, Claude Wood, Marcus Worde, and Bill Working.

In the winter of 1941 the NYA work building was begun; it was finished approximately a year later. It was built entirely with NYA labor. There are two departments in this building—the woodworking, supervised by Glendon Sutton, and the metal, supervised by William A. Mays.

During the spring of 1941 our attendance record was high, for over twelve hundred registered by the middle of the spring quarter. Three new faculty members were acquired also.

During the past winter, the State Board of Education agreed to changing the name State Teachers College to Middle Tennessee State College, but this change must be ratified by the State Legislature. The new name was welcomed by the student body.

After the end of anything there must be a beginning of something else. For most of us there is no immediate problem about what we shall do. Our course is settled. Most of the boys will enter the armed services or work in war industries. The girls will also play their part in helping America win this war. Some will teach while others will enter government service to release men for military service. Just how all of us will fare in the future is a question that only time can settle, but one thing is sure: our college training has prepared us to be able to adapt ourselves successfully to conditions as they arise.

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER

Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And *your* college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1 3.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is ____years old attending_____College at_____

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City & State*_____

Goldstein's

Good Clothes

For College

Girls and Boys

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

Men's Sharkskin Pants

This Summer To Keep Cool And Look Crisp, Wear Sharkskin Pants. Come in Today And Select A Pair . . . All Sizes

$3.95 - $5.95

HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Side-Lines Slander . . .

I'M SURE THAT it will be a disappointing announcement when we hear of the last issue of the SIDE-LINES of the year. Well, this is it. Consequently, this will be the last appearance of this column, the only one in the paper which reports the facts as best as they can be colored. The members of the staff hope that you have enjoyed the paper this year and offers its best wishes to those who take over next year. They want to thank every one who has contributed in any way to the Side-Lines. . . .

CONGRATULATIONS to the members of the Senior class. . . . . Best of luck to all of you!

PRAISES . . . . . To VERNA BLALOCK and JO CONN for rating bars. A packard was also on the list last Sunday afternoon. I understand that complications developed, but after all this, hearts belong to EMORY DAVENPORT and BILL BURKETT . . . . .

SOME THINGS on the campus have become questionable. . . . . Such as . . . . . Victor FRAZIER'S interpretation of Lyon Hall girls (hens). Strangely enough, he is a frequent visitor. Could it be ANN EDAWRDS? . . . . . How MARGARET TAYLOR and TOM SUDDARTH rate a buick and a chauffeur . . . . . .

MAY LYTLE'S hosiery. Could it be Max Factor? . . . . . All right. . . . . Good crowd. . . . . Slippery floor . . . . . JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM. . . . . Almost fell twice. . . . . Glad to see so many faculty members there. . . . Nice line of stags. . . . . Many alumni and former students. . . . . Good orchestra. . . . . the Junior class for getting it up . . . . Nice time. . . . . Good-by to TSC dances. . . . .

Have you noticed from those usually reliable sources that RAIKES SLINKARD has become a crooner? I wonder what his favorite song is. NEELY ask. . . . .

Well, ERNEST HOOPER has finally accomplished the return of his Sigma pin. I wonder where it was for so long a time. . . . .

WONDERING. . . . . If TOM TOWNES has a sweet eye on HEWLETTE BURTON. I see he went down the church aisle with her Sunday. . . . . If IDA LEAPORD has caught up on her sleep yet. It seems that she toured the state of Alabama (nightly) with her friend PFC WADE BRADFORD who was here on a brief furlough direct from Pearl Harbor. Did you look to see if there was a heart in beside the "one dozen roses" you received Tuesday night?. . . . . If DOT JOHNSON and "HUT SUT" RAULSTON have planted their "Victory" hay crop?. . . . . Who's the boy in town that CAROLYN BLALOCK dates nightly? I have seen her twice this week with ED LOWE. Could he be the one. . . . . Who'll be the next one to pull on engagement ring out of the hat?

I understand that the only thing that kept FENTON WARREN from TCW this quarter was a misunderstanding resulting from a certain newspaper article. . . . . Now that everything is all right, I'm glad to see FENTON at last with JO ANNE WILLIAMSON. . . . .

HENRY FRANK BRANDON'S dog doesn't get all of his attention. I hear that ELVA McMAHON gets her share. . . . .

FRANCES WEST was all smiles Tuesday night. HENRY FORD was on the campus. . . . .

THREE CHEERS for VICTORY, for those people who took calisthenics regularly, and to the college girls who wear slacks and look like Vogue models: examples, MARY MIZE, MARGARET ANN BELL, CLARA McGREGOR, MILDRED BATTON, ELIZABETH BECK, JEAN BARBER, VIRGINIA PASCHALL, MARGARET TAYLOR and RUTH PETERSON. . . . .

COUPLES AT DRAMATIC CLUB BANQUET. . . . . RAIKES SLINKARD-RUTH TAYLOR. . . . . FENTON WARREN - JO ANNE WILLIAMSON. . . . . DONALD WISEMAN - JEAN BARBER. . . . . CLYOT LANE . . . . . BETH ORR. . . . . ERNEST HOOPER - RUBY LEE SNELL. . . . .

CONGRATULATIONS to members winning acting or production awards. . . . . All best wishes are extended to MR. TARPLEY as he leaves for medical school. . . . .

Hear that you can expect anything from ERNEST HOOPPER and RUBY LEE SNELL. . . . .

STILL STEADY. . . . . BILL MITCHELL and VIRGINIA DENTON. . . . . JOE NUNLEY and JESSIE DePRIEST. . . . . DAVID HALEY and EMMA DEERE. . . . . HORTON TARPLEY and BETTY PARKS. . . . . REASENOVER and FRAN HALL with props. . . . . THOMAS MULLINS and MARJORIE LOVELL. . . . .TOM SUDDARTH and MARGARET TAYLOR. . . . . JOEL McCURDY and DOROTHY McCONNELL . . . . . Where are the other couples of quarters past? . . . . .

ANDY BROOKS has at last decided to take a try at TCW. May you be lucky, ANDY. . . . .

The girl members of the dramatic club must have done all right last Saturday night at Camp Forrest. I know one girl who wrote a soldier by return mail. . . . .

BAND CONCERTS. . . . . So few people have attended the band concerts in the past that I feel that anything that I might say about them will be new. They have been good. There has been a good selection of pieces, and they have all been well played. Its a shame that you haven't been there. You have been missing something worth while. Why not plan to be present at the next band concert? Watch the bulletin board or papers for an announcement of the next program, and be there. . . . .

I wish that BOB BURKETT would hurry up and make up his mind. Everytime that I start to write him up with one girl, he always manages to come out with another one. . . . .

Will someone please enlighten an ignorant group of students on the mystery as to who actually does MILDRED BATTON'S hair. Don't try to say that a little French maid named Mildred Batton comes in every morning to do it. . . . .

An Unknown

(Continued from Page One)

came to Dinner.

The August graduates are here: Gilbert Saron who hails from Perry County; Ruth Anderson who is always smiling; Jean Barber as another outstanding Phys. ed'er; George Bock as G. I.; Vivian Crowell for her intellegence and pleasing voice; Dorothy Dean Fagan as a good student and ping pong champion; Marjorie Gilbert as most versatile girl and Editor of the Midlander; John Holt as the Senator; Sarah Frances Jones who is modest and sweet; Dorothy McConnell who is very quiet.

Joel McCurdy as her admirer; Kate Miles as Miss Preen in "The Man ho Came To Dinner"; Mary Frances Moudy as a real student; Olive Jean Paty who can always carry on a conversation; Ruth Petterson as the little blonde girl who hails from Conneticut; Sarah Pinkleton whom we lovingly call "Pinkie"; Lucyle Quillen as transfer from TPI; Annabelle Derdon who has also tacked a Mrs.Selph to her name and as hostess in Lyon hall; Edwin Steelman for his generosity; Horton Tarpley for his musical ability and his versatility; Jean Talory as that nice little girl from Dickson; Hazel Vosburgh who is so considerate.

So there they are—The Seniors of Mid-State College, 1942. We're proud of you—seniors and best of luck. We know you'll do your best for victory to your country, and fellowman.

125 In

(Continued from Page One)

graduates for June and August, both groups of which will participate in the June exercises:

Tentative List of June Graduates

Ruth Elanor Adams, William Arendale, Evelyn Welty Baker, Mildred Batton, Edgar Beaty, Wilma Beaty, Elizabeth Irene Beck, Susan Grady Bigger, Carolyn Blalock, William B. Brandon, Julian King Brantley, Willie H. Burger, James Mac Carter, Lucy Will Case, Sarah Frances Case, Margurite Patton Clements, Jack Cunningham, Earl Elliot Eva Wilburn Fielder, Virginia Dean Fitts.

Florence Fitzpatrick, Will R. Foutch, Violet Marie Fuson, Elizabeth Hill Gamble, Elinor Gardiner, Ruth Wade Garland, Mary Graham, Maurine Gwaltney, Joyce Kelley Hamric, John Ferd Hanten, Nelle Harwell, Hazel Hart, Hastings, Elaine Hedgcoth, Rufus G. Hickey, William Howard Hildreth, Melissa Frances Holden, Ernest Hooper, Ruth Hoover, Hollis B. Hunt, Mary Louise Hunt, Alma Hunter, Virgie Mae Irby, Evelyn Jennings, Ida Lee Johns,

Sara Benson Johnson, James McBryde Jones; Flora Grey Jordan, Allene Kerr, Lucille King, Frances Love, Emily Elizabeth Lyle, Margaret Martin, Paulina McCrary, Franelle McCurdy, Billy McDonald, Eunice Muncy, Mrs. J. J. Northcut, Hugh PaPrsons, Shannon PaPtton, Katherine Person, Alice Joy Reiling, Mary Emma Robinson, Jean Sarver, Frank Sheppard, Leola Parsons.

Thomas Raikes Slinkard, Roger Smith, Jean Hazel Snell, Earl Spry, Dalton Stroop, Janie Swift, Ruth Tittsworth, Thomas G. Townes, Alice Louise Travis, Luther J. Wall, Fenton Warren, Sarah Webster, Ruth Weeks, Elizabeth Marie Wiley, Thelma W. Williams, Ruth Willis, Helen Wise, Nita Glenn Woodward, Ruth Yearwood, Maggie Dell Young. John Thomas Zumbro.

Tentative List of August Graduates

Gilbert O. Aaron, Ruth Anderson, Jean Barber, George I. Bock, Jr., Polly Brown, Mary Katheryne Cowsert, Vivian Crowell, Geneva Dillard, Maude K. Dunn, Dorothy Dean Fagan, Marjorie Gilbert, John M. Holt, Sarah Frances Jones, Dorothy McConenll.

Joel McCurdy, Kate Miles, Mary Frances Moury, Mayme Myatt, Olive Jean Paty, Ruth Peterson, Sarah Pinkleton, Lucyle Quillen, Annabelle Derden Selph, Nelle B. Simmons, Louise Smith, Edwin Steelman, Horton Tarpley, Jean Taylor, Hazel Ione Vosburgh.

Mrs. Smith Is Speaker At Dames Club Meet

Mrs Q. M. Smith, reviewing George Stewart's "The Storm," was the feature on the program at the last Dames Club meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Lewis with Mesdames Clayton James and Smith assisting hostesses.

"Heroine is Storm"

"The heroine of this book," said Mrs. Smith, "is not a person, but a devastating storm that sweeps over California, is transplanted over California and is transferred against the mountain ranges." The speaker described for her audience the vital results of the storm on all forms of life, not only upon the life of every human being it touched, but also upon the lives of people living elsewhere. She read vivid descriptive passages.

Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, program chairman introduced the speaker. This was the concluding program in the series of book reviews which the club has heard this year.

Committees Announced

During the business portion of the meeting, at which the president, Mrs. O. L. Freeman, presided, committee personnel for the new club year was announced, plans were made for the annual picnic to be held June 19 at the Country Club, with Mrs. Charles Calhoun Chairman, the Dames voted an increase of their scholarship fund and annual reports were heard from Mesdames N. C. Beasley, secretary; W. R. Romine, treasurer; W. B. Judd, courtesy and C. C. Sims, social chairman.

Shortcake and coffee were served late in the afternoon.

Public morale in war time is the subject of two new upper division courses of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Twelve dentists from 12 different Central and South American countries are taking or have completed post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Menzler Speaks To Sigmas

C. C. Menzler, superintendent of the Tennessee Industrial school, Nashville was the principal speaker at the annual Sigma Club banquet held at the Murfreesboro Woman's Club recently.

Professor Neal Frazier is faculty sponsor and founder of the honorary organization.

The Sigma Club is designed to give the men of Tennessee State college who do outstanding class work recognization. Members are elected for life. At present there are 221 members of which 20 are students on the campus.

New members recently taken in by the organization are: Wilson Patton, Joe Nunnely, Clyot Lane, Hollis Hunt, Raikes Slinkard, Dalton Stroop, and Dewey Pedigo.

Dr. Henry J. Otto, consultant in education for W. K. Kellogg foundation, has been appointed graduate professor of elementary education at the University of Texas.

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PRINCESS
"PICK OF THE HITS"
Sat. May 30th
2 BIG FEATURES
GEO. MONTGOMERY
IN
'RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
By Zane Grey
AND
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN THE CARTER CASE"
WITH
JAMES ELLISON

Mon. and Tues.
June 1-2
KAY KYSER
IN
"PLAYMATES"

Wed. June 3rd
CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLAVAN
IN
APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE

Thurs.-Fri.
June 4-5
WALLACE BEERY
IN
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

Sat. June 6
Double Feature
GENE AUTRY
Singing "Deep In The Heart of Texas"
IN
'HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE'
AND
"THIS WAS PARIS"
WITH
BEN LYON
AND
ANN DVORAK

COMING NEXT
Dorothy Lamour
IN
'THE FLEET'S IN'

Katherine Hepburn
Spencer Tracy
IN
'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

Hedy Lamarr
IN
'H. M. PULHAM, Esq.'

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ *To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World* ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or *Future* Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an Aviation Cadet at $75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about *four out of every five* Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

LET'S GO! U.S. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are In the Following Cities:
CHATTANOOGA KNOXVILLE NASHVILLE MEMPHIS
Aviation Cadet Examining Board Is In the Following City:
TULLAHOMA