

## Jimmy Jackson Elected ASB Head Over DeLozier

### Educators Urged To Join Education Associations

Winner Leads Only Opponent By 142-80

Blair, Walker, Bruner, Adams, and Snell Get Vice-President Votes, Congress Elected

#### Andy Holt Describes T.E.A. To Students

##### Good Teaching Is Best Way to Impress Public, State Secretary of Teachers Group Says

"The average annual salary of grammar school and high school teachers, principals and superintendents in Tennessee is only about \$728 as compared with certain riveters in construction work that make at least nine times that much in a year," Dr. Andrew Holt, secretary of the Tennessee Educational Association, told the student body of Tennessee State this morning in chapel.

"Not only this but Tennessee has less value in school property per student than any other state, and there are only five states in the Union spending less money for education per student than Tennessee," Dr. Holt said as he attempted to show that advancement in the field of education is needed in Tennessee.

The best way that the teachers of a community can make the public realize that education should have more money is for the teachers to do a good job in the school room, he said.

Emphasizing that labor organizations have raised their standards in past years, Holt urged all students of the college present who intended to teach to join the national, state, county, and other educational organizations, "all of which don't amount to five dollars in fees," the speaker stated.

In outlining the benefits to be secured from membership in the organizations, Holt pointed out (Continued on Page Two)

#### 220 Attend Open House At Jones Hall

Approximately 220 persons registered March 4, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, at the open house which was given by Middle Tennessee State College students who reside at Jones Hall.

This event was the official inauguration of Backward Week at the college. A program presented during the open house, consisted of solos by Bob Womack, Jim Sheffner and Wilson Patton, and numbers by a quartet composed of Patton, Bob Harvey, Howard Hildreth and Horton Tarpley.

Continuing the series of courtesies at which girls of the college took the "initiative" during Backward Week, was the dinner, prepared and served to a group of boys by 13 students at Lyon Hall Wednesday night.

Persons attending included: Tom Townes, Aline Kerr, Jack Cunningham, Catherine Person, Margaret Starkey, Jack Allen, Evelyn Carroll, Burton Nelson, Wilma Hensley, Julian Brantley, Lillian Brantley, Henry F. Brandon, Olga Sims, Huxley Ferrell, Jane Snell, Jack Harney, Jean Barber, Bill Burkett, Helen Sherenburger, B. L. Tucker, Willie Pascal, Greer Wiggins, Virginia Blair, Mac Carter, Biddle Sherrell, Jim Shofner.

#### Purposes of War Effort Are Named

For all Americans, the President set these three high purposes in the war effort:

- "1. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation or arbitration—until the war is won.
- "2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation.
- "3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of our land."

#### U. T. Professor Discusses Methods Of Financing War, "Bonds Best"

By DR. FRANK B. WARD  
U-T Professor of Economics

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has submitted a \$5,600,000,000 budget for the 1943 fiscal year to be used in America's all-out effort to win the war. Fifty-six billion dollars is beyond the comprehension of virtually all of us, but perhaps the following breakdown prepared by the U. S. Department of Commerce will give us a better idea of the amount of money needed:

Fifty-six billion dollars amounts to:  
\$1,600 for each of America's 35,000,000 families, or  
\$420 for each of America's 132,000,000 persons, or  
\$3,295 per hour for all time since the dawn of Christianity.

##### A MAJOR PROBLEM

America's chief concern at present is the winning of the war, and it appears that one of the major problems in this respect involves raising the vast sum of money which will make victory possible. How the war can be financed is a question which should have the attention of government officials and civilians alike.

Following is a brief listing of the various methods which have been either launched or proposed in the present war effort. An understanding of these methods and of the problems involved will convince the civilian that wars are not confined to battlefields, and that he can make an essential contribution to the nation's victory:

"Let some other country pay for it" is the proposal put forward by some persons. In the eighteenth century England paid Prussia to fight France, and in the first World War Germany paid much of the expenses of her allies. That is an attractive method of financing the war, but it is hardly possible in this one.

##### USE GOLD SUPPLY?

Another person asks, "Why don't we use our gold supply?" We have \$23,000,000,000 in gold, 75 per cent of the world supply, but where can we spend it? The things we do not have but want—rubber and tin—we cannot get, and the rest of the things we have to supply not (Continued on Page Two)

#### Ridley Mitchell Chapel Speaker

##### Politics Discussed By Former Congressman Federal Judge

"We are all in politics, and are all politicians, for we are the trustees of our government and should have an interest in all that happens therein," J. Ridley Mitchell, former Congressman and Federal judge, told the Tennessee State student body last week as he discussed "Politics As a Profession."

"A politician is not necessarily the man that the name often implies, he should be a man versed in knowledge of government and should be a representative of the people," Mr. Mitchell said.

"There are few men who succeed in public life who don't deserve it. The judgment of a democratic people is usually right. It would be better if more would vote, however," he said.

This was the fifth in a series of vocational lectures to be given at the college this quarter.

Mr. Mitchell was introduced by Miss Geraldine Scott of Watertown, who is a freshman at TSC.

#### Chapel Program Features Kay Kyser Imitation

The junior class under the direction of Van Fox was in charge of the chapel program at Tennessee State March 2.

The program consisted of a take-off on Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, with Fox playing the part of Kyser and Lewis Brinkley's orchestra furnishing musical backgrounds for the maestro's questions.

The cast included: Ann Barber, Carolyn Adams, Amelia Parker, Cloy Lane, Harold Radford, Doc Richards, Willeria Bates, Margaret Bruner, Tommy Tucker, Rol Brown, Carolyn Webb, Bud Lytle, Fenton Warren, Mary Elizabeth Pepper, and the members of the orchestra; Larry Richards, Louis Lockheart, William Hall Davis, Robert Neal, Bob Groom, Bucky Doster, Scooby Dill, Horton Tarpley, Horace Beasley, and John Wheeler.

#### Dr. Cheek Reads War Poetry In Chapel

Dr. Philip Macon Cheek, TSC faculty member, read a series of poems written during the first World War in chapel recently.

"The situation today is much the same as it was twenty years ago during the last war. We are all facing the same enemies, the same types of government, and the same emotional crises, and thus these poems are very pertinent," Dr. Cheek told the students.

The readings included works written by Philip Brooks, Alfred Noyes, and other well known poets of the period.

#### Dean Beasley Relates NEA Education Aims

"The consensus of opinion concerning American education and the war effort is that all students, whether in elementary or high school, or in college, should make it a point to do well what they are doing," Dean N. C. Beasley of Tennessee State said this week, as he discussed the National Educational Association convention held in San Francisco recently.

"Representatives of the Army and Navy informed the convention that more and more of our schools must encourage every male student to take an absolute minimum of two and one-half years of mathematics, including algebra through quadratics, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry. And to take work in the sciences and various phases of shop work," Dean Beasley said.

Dean Beasley gave an outline of the requirement for a soldier or officer as set forth by Army officers at the meeting as follows: first, character; second, "the will to fight to destruction of necessity"; third, physical strength and cleanliness; and fourth, skill.

"The maintaining of morale and the encouraging of learning were the outstanding jobs given to the schools at the meeting," Dean Beasley said.

"The meeting was of the opinion that the schools should all imbue in our youth the love of the democracy in which they live and for which their forefathers died," Beasley concluded.

#### Former Students Have Art Exhibit In Connection With Art Program

"One should be sincere in his criticism, yet try to have an appreciation and understanding of modern art," Professor George Dutch of the art department at George Peabody College, told members of the Woman's Club recently in an illustrated lecture on "The Emancipation of the Modern Artist."

The speaker, who was introduced by Mrs. H. C. Wachs, club president, gave brief biographies of famous artists of 1900 and told how events in their lives had influenced their paintings.

The term "modern art," he said, is a misnomer since many persons reserve the term to apply to artists of our day, when, all through

#### Forensic Club Goes On "Heap Big Rampage"

##### Hooper and Snell Walk Away With Honors at State Meet Plans For Southern

By RAIKES SLINKARD

Earnest Hooper kept a whole banquet audience roaring with his After Dinner "Oration" on the fairer sex. The occasion was the banquet of the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament held at Cumberland University Feb. 26-28. (Incidentally Hooper won first place in the contest.)

Contests were held in debate, extempore, impromptu, and after dinner speaking, oratory, and eace oratory, during the course of the tournament, with separate divisions for women and men.

In these contests Tennessee State won first in men's after dinner speaking (Hooper), women's oratory (RUBY LEE SNELL), second in women's best debater (Miss Snell) and third in men's extempore (Raikes Slinkard), and men's impromptu (Slinkard). The teams attending were John Thomas Zumbro, and Earnest Hooper; William Arendale and Raikes Slinkard; Ruby Lee Snell and Bettie McCampbell. The president of the tournament is Charles D. Lewis the local sponsor.

At a meeting of the coaches, it was decided that the tournament would be held at Tennessee State next year for the first time since 1938.

The club will complete its tournament activities next month when two men's teams will journey to the Southern Speech Tournament being held this year in Atlanta, Ga. There the teams will compete against such schools as L. S. U. of Ala., Tex. U., Duke, Baylor, and other prominent southern colleges and universities.

#### Release TSC Spring-Summer Bulletin

Copies of the Tennessee State Spring and Summer bulletin, which stresses a speeded up curriculum and defense courses, were released recently by President Q. M. Smith.

The book stresses the many phases of work other than that pertaining to the teaching profession which TSC now features. It presents a full outline of suggested courses for any of a large number of vocations. Work is offered in general arts and sciences, agriculture, education, commerce, home economics, industrial arts, and science.

- 121, 122, 123, Shorthand; 131, 132, 133, Typing; 111, Business English; 103, Business Mathematics; 113, Principles of Business; 341, 342, 343, Commercial Law; 435, Secretarial Practice; 44, Cost Accounting; 452, Money and Banking; 224, 255, Plane Surveying; 220, Sheet Metal; 224, 225, General Metal Work; 226, 227, 228, Architectural Drawing; 310, Applied Electricity; 329, 330, 331, Machine Drawing; 435, Office Practice; 446, Navigation.

#### Student Draftees To Be Called In May Or June

"I have been authorized by Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey to announce that students who registered February 16 will not be called before May or June," President Q. M. Smith told the students of Tennessee State in chapel recently.

President Smith emphasized the fact that students should continue in school and not quit due to the impending draft call. To those who were to be called in the near future, he explained the opportunities offered certain qualified students by the Naval Reserve, where by they are allowed to attend College until the normal time for their graduation.

"This is not a recruiting speech for any branch of the service," President Smith stated, "but if you are about to go in the Army it will pay you to see a recruiting officer before you leave college."

#### State Philological Association Elects Dr. Philip Cheek

Dr. Philip Macon Cheek, professor of Latin and English at the Tennessee State College, was elected president Saturday of the Tennessee Philological Association at the 36th annual convention in Murfreesboro.

Dr. Cheek succeeds Dr. Arnold Moser, director of the Department of Classical Language at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Other officers elected were Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English at Maryville College, Maryville, vice president; and Dr. Edwin Lee Johnson, professor of Greek at Vanderbilt University, secretary-treasurer.

The chapter in Tennessee of the American Teachers of French met in collaboration with the association and gave a special program Saturday morning on the subjects of French.

#### TSC Applies For Naval Reserve Accrediting

Application has been made for the placing of Tennessee State College on the accredited list as one of these colleges which offers freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to enlist in the Naval Reserve, Class V-1, President Q. M. Smith has announced.

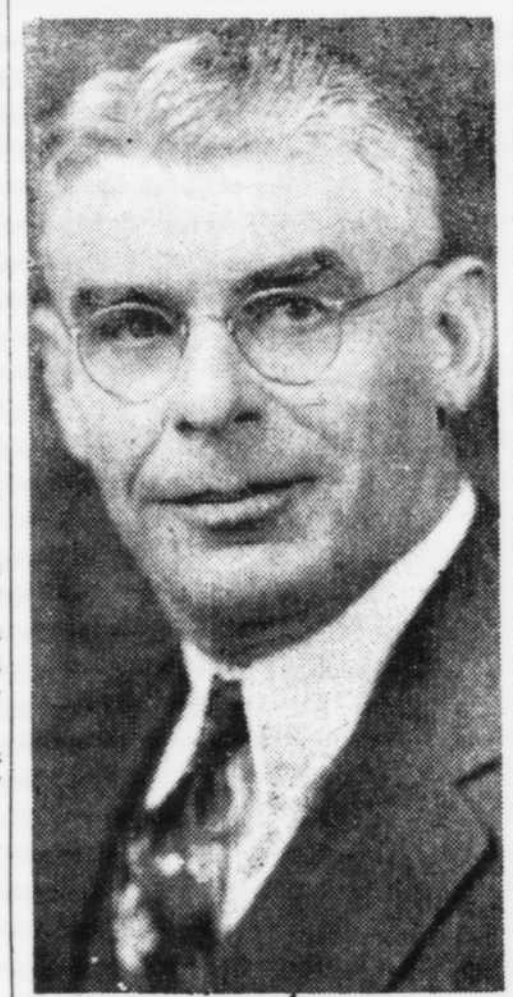
This group of reserves will be listed as seamen, second class on inactive duty, after passing the Navy's physical examination. They will be permitted to continue their college work for the equivalent of two academic years. Special courses must be offered these students in physics, Smith stated.

The enrollment program is slated to draw 80,000 recruits in the near future.

Students who complete their two years' college work will be given opportunities to take examinations and be transferred to Classes V-7 or V-5, Smith said. If approved the plan will go into effect at the college as soon as possible, he concluded.

Saying "Murfreesboro is not unfamiliar with Miss McGavock and Mr. Peyton," Miss Rogers described their school days at Middle Tennessee State College. "They are to be commended for their success in creating and displaying such an (Continued on Page Two)

#### J. E. McCrary, 50, Educator in County, Dies At Smyrna



J. E. MCCRARY

Funeral services for J. E. McCrary, 50, prominent Rutherford County educator and principal of Smyrna High School, who died unexpectedly Sunday, were held yesterday afternoon at the East Main Street Church of Christ.

Mr. McCrary graduated from Tennessee State in 1929. He was head of Smyrna High School.

Elders Leonard Jackson, Clay Pullins and Charles R. Brewer officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Woodfin and Moore in charge.

Mr. McCrary was stricken with heart seizure while at church services Sunday morning. He returned to his home at Smyrna, and died a few minutes after noon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lurleen McCrary; a daughter, Miss Pauline McCrary; two sisters, Miss Jessie McCrary and Mrs. Jesse Arnette; and two brothers, Albert and Aubrey McCrary, of Murfreesboro.

#### Will Dedicate TSC Yearbook To Armed Forces

Tennessee State's annual yearbook, The Midlander, will be dedicated to all former students and alumni in the armed forces of the nation, Miss Marjorie Gilbert, editor of the publication, announced recently.

In previous years the annual has been dedicated to various faculty members. The choice to honor the men in the service was made by the senior class recently, Miss Gilbert said.

Raikes Slinkard of Murfreesboro, is business manager of The Midlander, to which all the students at the college subscribe.

The completion of the dedication pages finish the first section of the book, which includes an introduction, dedication and series of pictures of the college campus. The book will come out in the spring, Miss Gilbert stated.

Lead Nashville In Book Collection Murfreesboro and Rutherford County are far ahead of Nashville in the number of books per person collected in the Victory Book Campaign to date, Knox McCharen, chairman of the drive, announced recently. Over 3,000 books have already been collected while others await collection in the county, he said.

The A. C. E. is planning to have an exhibit at the beginning of next quarter of material collected by the members such as pamphlets, articles, and posters. The exhibit is to be displayed in Miss Frizzell's room—Room 76. The objective of the club is to acquire a better understanding and appreciation of these Latin peoples.

#### Smith Applies For V-I Program At State

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#### 85 Qualify For Graduation At Mid State

An incomplete list shows that eighty-five students have qualified for graduation at Tennessee State in the June and August classes, a release from the office of Dean N. C. Beasley shows.

A list of those who have qualified follows:

##### GRADUATES, JUNE, 1942

- Ruth Eleanor Adams, Mildred Batton, Wilma Beaty, Elizabeth Beck, Caroline Blalock, George J. Bock, Jr., William Brandon, Julian Brantley, Mac Carter, Lucy Will Case, Sarah Frances Case, John Thomas Cunningham, Maude R. Dunn, Earl Elliot, Hubert Fisher.
- Florence Fitzpatrick, Violet Marie Fuson, Nancy Ruth Garland, Mary Graham, Maurine Gwaltney, Joyce Kelley Hamric, Nell Harwell, Dorothy Elaine Hedgcock, Rufus Hickney, Elizabeth Hill, Melissa Frances Holden, Ernest (Continued on Page Two)

Iowa State college enrollment for the winter quarter is announced at 5,904 by J. R. Sage, registrar.

Expenditures for 1940 and 1941 at the University of Pittsburgh totaled \$2,773,335.

A recent tabulation reveals there are seven osteopathic fraternities in the United States.

President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas is touring cancer hospitals of the east and midwest to obtain information for a state cancer research project.

Edwin G. Pike, chemistry graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is the sixth member of his family to attend Wisconsin.

# THE SIDE-LINES

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### Mr. America

He was a country man, and with a country man's innate courtesy he gave a sort of bow and nod to the other people in the doctor's waiting room as he entered.

The doctor's girl was out, and in that moment of indecision until she came in, he stood in the center of the office, hat in hand, awkward but not embarrassed.

His big comfortable shoes had been in the field, and the bulk of his leg told he wore at least two pairs of pants to protect him from the cold March winds. His overcoat was an old one, with a brown cross-patch pattern, and in the back a huge rent running from the top of the tail-split had been sewed back together, and you could see as clear as day him straddling the barbed wire and catching his coat and ripping it. You knew, too, that he had a better overcoat, and better shoes and clothes, but that he kept them for Sunday, and weddings and funerals, and didn't wear them on little trips like to town to see the doctor.

He told the doctor's girl that he had to leave town for home in about an hour, and asked if he could see the doctor soon, and she said she just didn't know, but that he might have a seat and wait.

He sat and watched the clock for a few minutes, and then, because the office girl was in the back

helping the doctor, and he didn't feel it would be right to leave without explaining why to somebody, he came over to you.

He explained to you, solemnly and sensibly, that he'd never been sick in his life, but that he'd been troubled with indigestion lately, sometimes so that he couldn't sleep nights, and he just wanted to get a little advice from the doctor about his diet.

His eyes were big and blue and round, and innocent as a baby's from a lifetime of seeing only the good and having nothing to hide. His face was strong, with a big forehead and firm chin, like Lincoln's, but with more flesh. He was 60, or more, but his skin was smooth and unlined except by the weather. When he talked you noticed that many of his teeth were gone, but that those he kept were his own, and his voice was slow and soft and gentle and friendly.

He explained that he hated to leave, but since he just wanted a little advice about his diet, and the doctor was so busy, and his ride home left in about an hour, he thought he'd try another doctor who might not be so busy.

He didn't ask you to tell the doctor's girl why he left; he just explained it to you, you knew, because he didn't think it right just to walk out and leave without telling somebody, and you were handy, and you smiled at him encouragingly.

And as he went out, without even being aware of the superior grins and exchange of glances behind his back among the other waiting patients while he talked to you—and that you yourself probably would likewise have been guilty if it had not been your eyes he looked into—you had a sudden flash of the truth.

And with the veil away, you saw that it was this man, this Rutherford Countian, this Tennesseean, and the right to be like him, that half the world is fighting this war to preserve.

You saw that it was this man and his kind that means America, not grinning folk too busy and self-centered to recognize that what he did and said in those few minutes in the doctor's office was more American than all the automobiles, and all the picture shows, and ball games, and fine clothes and airplanes and fine manners.

You saw that this man and his friendliness, he and his natural courtesy, he and his freedom from want and fear and, yes, from ridicule, he and his ruddy good health at 60, he and his honest blue eyes, could have come to exist only in a free land like America.

You saw that he, of all people, was Mr. America, and you knew, beyond a doubt, that God would not let this man and his life and his kind, and his land, perish from this earth.

### Side-Lines Objectives for 1941-42

- HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS
- A MORE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK BY FUTURE TEACHERS
- INCREASE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE PARTICIPATION BY ALL STUDENTS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM
- THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM
- AN EXTENDED PROGRAM OF MILITARY EDUCATION
- ORDERLY LIBRARY
- COURTESY TO MEN IN UNIFORM
- STIMULATION OF STUDENT THOUGHT
- FURTHERANCE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

## Cupid Tops Mars In Alumni News of Week

March 9, 1942.

Greetings, Alumni! How do you like all of this March blustery blowing and snowing? Or maybe it isn't like that where some of you are. That just happens to be the state of the weather here.

We see in the Tennesseean that TILDEN RICHARDSON has been elected to be the new Houston County school superintendent. He must be climbing the ladder of success pretty fast because he graduated just last summer.

At the rate marriages of our alumni are being announced, Dan Cupid must be working overtime. Way out in Los Angeles, Calif., was performed the marriage of ANNIE ELIZABETH REEVES to J. M. McCaleb on January 27. I am a little late telling you about that one, but I was late getting the news myself. A more recently announced marriage is that of RUTH ELIZABETH WILLIAMS to Arnold Clifford Orvedal. That news was announced on March 7, but I am not sure that is the date of their matrimonial vows.

To be married sometime in the near future, probably April, is RUFUS JORDAN BRANDON of Nashville to Miss Elizabeth Halliday Haynes. Rufus is now principal of the Rufus Grammar School. His bride-to-be attended George Peabody College, where she was a member of Beta Kappa Tau sorority.

Can anybody tell me who EVA WILBURN married? I am told that he is the assistant postmaster at Waynesboro, Tennessee, but what can his name be?

JAMES ARMSTRONG is now to be found in Maysville, Kentucky. As he has failed to receive his "Side-Lines" for the past two months he decided to let me know where he was. We hope he will make another visit down South and be able to stop in to see us next time.

A spirit of loyalty to be appreciated is that found in SPEER ABERNATHY. A two dollar bill arrived from him the other day, and one dollar of it was to pay his alumni dues because he felt it his duty to keep the organization as near 100 per cent as possible. Isn't that a fine attitude to have? It is such members as that who keep this alumni association going strong.

MR. and MRS. HERSCHEL JENKINS have recently moved to 640 McCallie Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee, where Herschel is working as assistant chemist at Wilson and Co. Oil Refinery. They like Chattanooga but they miss their many friends in Murfreesboro; furthermore the friends in Murfreesboro miss them. Albertine, you and Herschel must not stay away too long before coming back to visit us.

From the "Peabody Reflector," we learn much of our former students. MISS ELAINE EHRHARDT is now a high school French-English teacher at Morris, Illinois. At Covington, Tennessee, is MISS MARGARET GENTRY teaching English. As president of Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee, we ind J. H. SWANN.

"It's too bad that all of you couldn't have been here to see the exhibit of some of the works of two young Maury County artists, MARGARET MCGAVOCK and JOE B. PEYTON, at the Woman's Club last week. Margaret exhibited four oil paintings and four pencil sketches. She began the study of art at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., before coming here to school. After leaving here she majored in art her final two years of college at the University of wNeMexico which has one of the best art departments in the U. S. A. She painted two summers at the Dixie Art Colony, Wetumpka, Ala., and two summers at the art colony in Taos, New Mexico, where this last summer she studied under Emil Bistram.

All eight of Joe's pictures were in water color. He has received no further training in art since his graduation here in '36. He painted during the summer of '40 at the Dixie Art Colony, under the direction of Kelly Fitzpatrick and Frank Applebee. He has had exhibits for the past two years at Sewanee University's annual local artists' show. It does our hearts good to know that two of our former students can do such excellent bits of work.

Oh, dear! An important marriage I plumb forgot to mention is that of BUFORD TURPIN and Margaret Groom. But it has taken place and they have our wishes for a most successful and happy marriage. By-the-way! Do all of you alumni remember about the Alumni Breakfast that is to be held at the Hermitage Hotel, Friday morning, April 3, 1942, at eight o'clock? Plan to be there! This is the first chance you have had of getting together for this year, so I know there will be a lot of folks there you will want to see.

No letter is complete without at least one paragraph devoted to those in the armed service of Uncle

## Home Nursing Class Opens Dinner Honors

The Training School P.-T. A. defense class began a new series of study lessons recently on home nursing, it was announced.

The class, which includes 25, will meet two hours each Wednesday for 12 weeks.

A course has just been completed under Miss Carrie Hodges, TSC faculty member, on "Nutrition and Defense."

## Dr. Mebane Commissioned In Naval Reserve

Dr. W. M. Malone, professor of chemistry at Middle Tennessee State College, and one of the youngest men ever to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, has been commissioned a senior officer in the United States Naval Reserve as a volunteer specialist in ordnance.

Dr. Mebane may be assigned to chemical research, technical control or as an instructor, USNR officers informed him. Since receiving the doctorate at the age of 26, he has had wide experience in teaching and research, and has published 15 treatises.

## State Students Give Program at Lebanon High

A group of Tennessee State students presented a program for the Lebanon High School student body in Lebanon recently.

The program consisted of a trombone quartet by Bucky Doster, Scooby Dill, Horace Beasley, and Leonard Cawthorn; musical numbers by Miss Ruth Tittsworth and Wilson Patton; a reading by Miss Margaret Bruner; Miss Mary Elizabeth Pepper, accompanist. Clayton L. James of the college faculty went with the group.

### EXAMS NEXT WEEK

Final examinations at Tennessee State College will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Dean N. C. Beasley announced this morning. Registration for the

Sam. From down at Maxwell Field, Ala., two well-known former students came home last week for nice long furloughs—MICKEY LOCKHART and BILL THACKSTON. After their fifteen or twenty days of being at home they will return to Maxwell Field for further instructions. Both are ready to begin learning the art of flying. So far they have been getting ground work and officers' training.

Ensign Robert McBride, who has been stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., with the ZP Squadron 32, has been transferred to a station on the West Coast, he said here yesterday.

Ensign McBride arrived via airlines Friday for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, accompanied by his mother, he leaves today for California. Mrs. McBride will visit her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Corral, the former Miss Frances McBride of Murfreesboro, who resides at Camp McQuaide, Calif.

William Nathan Deuberry, 23, of Memphis, a graduate of the Tennessee State College here, has volunteered to defend his country by enlisting in the United States Marine Corps.

Deuberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Deuberry of Greenfield, Tenn., and a graduate of the Greenfield High School. He attended David Lipscomb College at Nashville for two years before coming to the Middle Tennessee State College where he received his bachelor of science degree.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING" ALUMNI SECRETARY.

## A.A.U.W. Holds Meeting

"The Economic, Social and Educational Status of South America" was the topic of discussion last week by Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Edith Long of Tennessee College at the meeting of the American Association of University Women held with Misses Eugene and Margery Mitchell.

Miss Sara Reeves, president of the chapter, presided over a short business session.

## U. T. Professor

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only ourselves but our allies.

The hard way to finance the war is by taxation, but it is the most effective way. Taxation gets the money, reduces the cost of the war, and curtails civilian buying. The direct taxing of an individual goes right to the spot, and the individual knows what is happening, but such taxes bring in the sheaves a little late and the government needs the money now. Indirect taxes bring in the money right away, but they obscure the distribution of the tax burden and they often hit the wrong man.

### MAY USE PAPER MONEY

Credit expansion, or the use of more paper money, may be desirable to finance the war if there is not full employment in the essential industries. Usually the increase in paper money tends to cause inflation unless increased production will offset the increase in currency and there need be no inflation.

A "deferred pay plan" (called the Keynes Plan) has also been suggested. Under this plan a portion of an employee's salary is withheld by his employer and turned over to the government for use in financing the war. After the war the deferred pay is returned to the employee by the government with interest. The plan allows \$360 exemption for single persons and \$440 for married persons, and it enables the government to retain from three to 85 per cent of a person's income, depending upon the size of the income.

### BONDS PROVIDE EASY WAY

America is now raising money for the war through the sale of Defense Bonds. Borrowing money through a bond issue is an easy way to finance the war, even though the cost of the war is increased by the interest to be paid on the bonds. A bond issue is an easy way if enough bonds can be sold to meet necessary expenditures.

Obviously the government needs money, and we must furnish the money by buying Defense Bonds. Otherwise, some other method will be used to pay the war bills, and it is likely that the other method will be higher taxes. There is evidence that Americans are investing their savings accounts in Defense Bonds, but it would be better—from the standpoint of preventing inflation—if the bonds were bought out of current income.

## A MESSAGE TO YOU

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## Home Economics Club Entertains Camp Forrest

The Home Economics Club of Tennessee State College entertained a group of soldiers from Camp Forrest at a St. Patrick party Saturday evening, March 7th, in the drawing room of the Science Building.

A snamrock bearing each person's name was pinned on as they entered the room. Green and white streamers, balloons, pipes, and shamrocks were used for decoration. The entertainment consisted of games and dancing.

During the party lemonade was served from a wishing well which was placed in the club room. Later in the evening refreshments were served from tables in the dining room.

Plans are being made for the Junior-Senior prom which is to be the climaxing dance of the year. There has been much discussion as to whether it will be restricted to Juniors or Seniors or include the student body in general. This is to be voted upon by the class at a later date.

Spring quarter will be the following day, Friday, March 13.

## PRINCESS

THURS. and FRI. MARCH 12-13

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE" In Technicolor WITH BOB HOPE

SAT., MARCH 14

### 2 Big Features

Hopalong Cassidy

IN "STICK TO YOUR GUNS" AND "WE GO FAST" WITH LYNN BARI

MON. and TUES. MARCH 16-17

## 'BELLE STARR'

The Bandit Queen WITH GENE TIERNEY RANDOLPH SCOTT In Technicolor

WED., MARCH 18

## 'THE FEMININE TOUCH'

WITH ROSALIND RUSSELL DON AMECHE

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## 'YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW'

Year's Comedy Hit WITH JIMMY DURANTE PHIL SILVERS ANND JANE WYMAN

SAT., MARCH 21

### Double Feature

'WEST OF CIMARRON' 3 MESQUITEERS

ALSO JANE WITHERS IN 'YOUNG AMERICA'

MON. and TUES., MARCH 23-24

JOHN GARFIELD IDA LUPINO IN 'OUT OF THE FOG'

WED., MARCH 25

JOHN BOLES IN 'ROAD TO HAPPINESS'

## Cadet Bill Thackston

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thackston entertained last week, at their home on South Boulevard, with a dinner party in honor of their son, Aviation Cadet Thackston, who is home on short leave from Maxwell Field, Alabama.

After a four-course dinner, the party attended the picture show, "Remember the Day," at the local Theatre.

Guests were Miss Martha Ann Rion, Miss Ruby Lee Snell, Mr. William Arendale, and Cadet Thackston.

## 85 Qualify

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Hooper, Ruth Hoover, Alma Hunter, Virgie Mae Irby.

Evelyn Jennings, Sara Johnson, McBryde Jones, Flora Grey Jordan, Allene Kerr, Lucille King, Frances Love, Margaret Martin, Paulina McCrary, Franelle McCurdy, Billy McDonald, Ray Nichols, Mrs. J. J. Northcutt, Shannon Patton, Alice Joy Reiling.

Anna Belle Selph, Raikes Slinkard, Roger Smith, Earl Spry, Dalton Stroop, Janie Swift, Horton Tarpley, Ruth Tittsworth, Alice Louise Travis, Luther J. Wall, Sarah Webster, Ruth Weeks, Evelyn Welty, Elizabeth Marie Wiley, Thelma Williams, Ruth Willis.

Stone Wiseman, NNita Glynn, Woodward, Ruth Yearwood, Maggie Dell Young, John Zumbro.

GRADUATES, AUGUST, 1942  
Gilbert O. Aaron, David Adamson, Ruth Anderson, Jean Barber, Virginia Dean Fitts, Truman Freeman, William Howard Hildreth, Mary Louise Hunt, Sarah Frances Jones.

Dorothy McConnell, Joel McMurdy, Kate Miles, Ruth L. Peterson, Frank Sheppard, Thomas G.

Townes, Fenton Warren, Helen Wise, Estes Hewgley, John Holt.

## Former Students

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exhibit which enables the public to see an dto judge their effort—the reaction of the public is of value," she continued.

Each artist, said Miss Rogers, depicts his local environment. This is to be noticed in the works of leading American artists of today. Miss McGavock has chosen the brilliant color and sturdy form of the West while Mr. Peyton has chosen the farm scenes around Columbia as subject matter for his crisp water-color treatment. His "Tennessee Cabin," recent prizewinner in the Sewanee art galleries, and "Winter Tracks," with Hopper-like detail, deserve close attention, Miss Rogers said.

"Ranchos Church" and "Autumn Over the Loma" were described as among Miss McGavock's best works. "The latter is well-designed to give the feeling of the brilliance and expanse of the Western Country. The artist's pencil sketches show unusual and interesting treatment. They have a 'plastic quality' not always found in pencil sketches. "It is encouraging to find such promising young artists at a time like this," the speaker concluded.

## Andy Holt

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that members were able to keep in touch with various new moves in education and to better their instruction as a result. Frank Bass, Training School director, is at present the chairman of a committee to stimulate interest in county meetings over the state.

The state TEA convention will be in Nashville, April 2, 3 and 4, Holt announced. Harold Ickes is scheduled to speak to the meeting.

## BOOKS

### "Always the Land"

BY PAUL ENGLE

Reviewed by Mary Helen Crawley Paul Engle is the author of four books of poetry, all best sellers. Now, in "Always the Land" he makes his first bid for fame in the field of the novel.

In this book Joe Meyer represents the present generation of farmers in conflict with the older ones, in this case the grandfather, Jay. For years Jay has lived on his farm, practically self-sufficient, and cared for and rode his race horses. His son followed in his footsteps, but sent Joe to an agricultural college where new ideas and theories displaced the traditional ones. The conflict of the old and new is found throughout the book.

As Jay lies on his bed and cracks his horse whip at the assembled household, he voices the rebellious thoughts of the older farmers. His pet obsession is the thought that his taxes paid the relief other farmers accepted and Joe wished to accept.

The land is the foundation of Jay's existence. All of his arguments with his grandson revert to that basis. Carrie, Henry, Novak, Jerrie, Joe—all live and love and work with a robust faith in the land, their land. Even when everything else is gone, there is the land, and in his love for it and his hatred for the government, Jay is glad when his barn burns because it thwarts any hopes Joe had cherished of cooperating with the Federal agricultural policy.

Paul Engle writes of farmers and horses and Iowa in a rapid, vivid story of love and the land. The picture of a commonplace kitchen is as clear as the horse race at the county fair. The poet has combined with the novelist to bring us a story of the middle west that is not easily forgotten in language that shows the same intensity of feeling that has made his poetry so popular.

### SOPHOMORES PRESENT PROGRAM

The sophomore class of TSC presented a musical program at the college recently in a continuance of the school drive to increase interest in chapel programs. Various musical selections were given by members of the class.

### VISIT

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### Moccasins Bite Dust Before Raider Drive

Coach Wink Midgett's State Blue Raiders ran roughshod over the University of Chattanooga, 38 to 18, February 23, in the Moccasins' gym. Fighting hard to avenge a licking handed them earlier in the season, the Chattanooga squad held the weak end of the scoring throughout the first half. Though never ahead, they were only four points behind at half time. The second half saw Smartt and Joyce go into the game and with their one-armed push shots from all over the floor, the Moccasins didn't have a chance. Scoring was well divided among Coach Perron Shoemaker's quintet:

Hamill topped the list with 5 markers. Brewington, rangy Raider-center, came out with a good game and 5 points, though he didn't look as good as usual. The zone defense of the State five kept the Moccasins out from under the goal well and they were not netting their long shots consistently enough to draw the defenders out: MTC (38) U. C. (18)  
F—Brandon (4) Phillips (4)  
F—Carter (2) Boese (2)  
C—Brewington (5) McDermott (4)  
G—McIntyre (4) Hamill (5)  
G—Davenport Grigonis (3)  
Substitutes: Murfreesboro, Smartt (13), Joyce (10), Simpson. U. C., Pedigo.

### IRC Group Goes To Atlanta

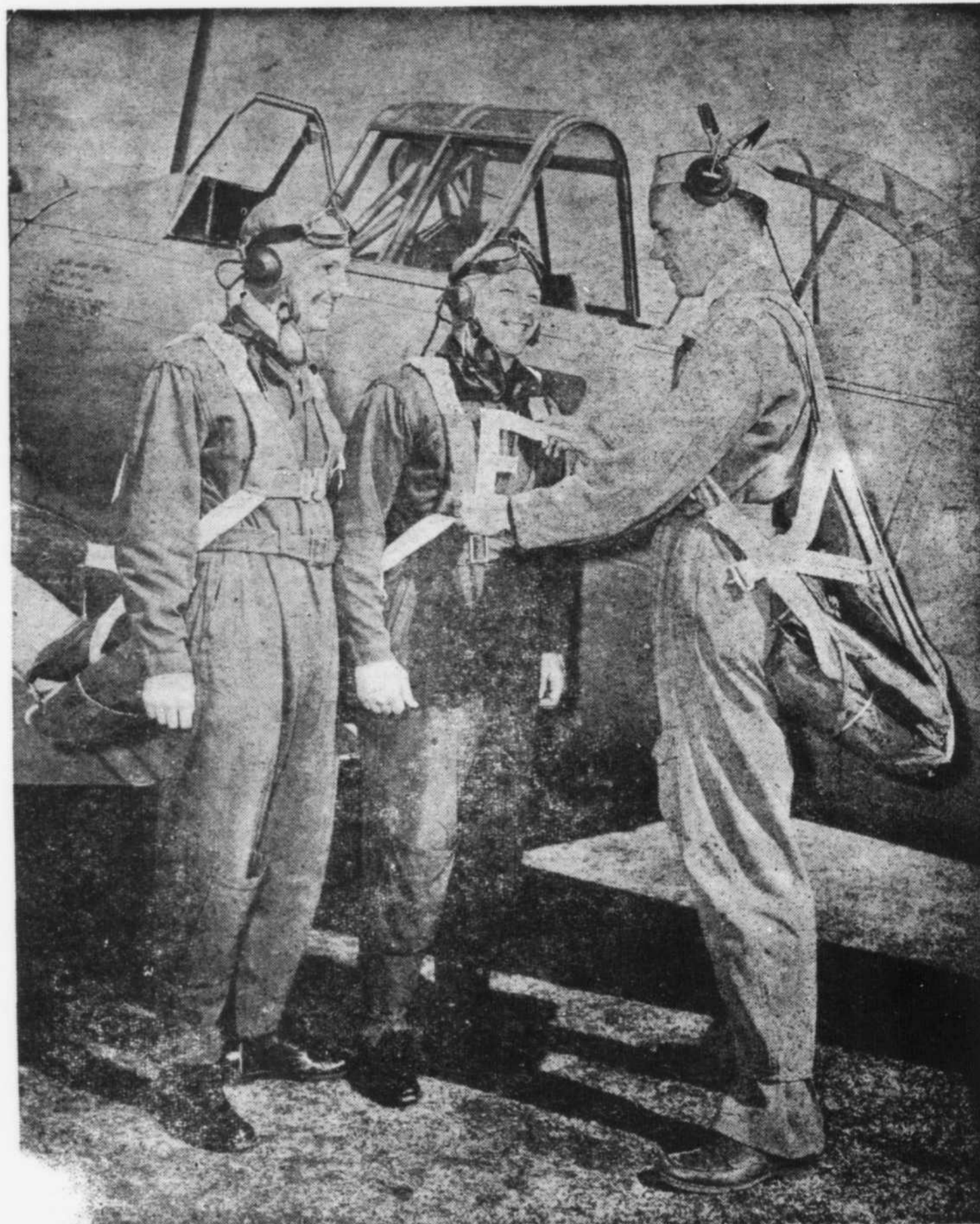
#### Six Students Leave For Southeastern Relations Conference

By MATTIE FREG  
The International Relations Club conference will be held March 13 and 14 at Atlanta Georgia. The following members from the club plan to attend:  
Leon DeLazier, Elizabeth Beck, Louise McCrary, Dewey Pedigo, and Allita Onita Edwards. They will leave Thursday evening March 12, and will be chaperoned by Miss Tommie Reynolds. The members will register Friday morning. The program for the day will be quite full, with an opening luncheon at noon. During the day lectures will be held, and the main topics that will be discussed are:  
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"After the War, What?"  
"American Solidarity."

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### FORMER BLUE RAIDER STAR EARS NEW LETTER



A former Blue Raider, now an aviation cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, gets the effects of a new letter award—an "F" as a flier in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve. Cadet Thomas A. Hudson, Jr., Goodlettsville (center) does the modeling for his instructor, Lieutenant R. W. Burk, as a fellow cadet looks on. Hudson, 24, starred in football, basketball and baseball at Isaac Litton High School, rating All-City in the three sports. He entered Middle Tennessee State College in 1936, and made four letters each in football and baseball, two in basketball, and captained football and baseball teams in his senior year. He was Tennessee welterweight champion in the Golden Gloves tournament in 1935. He joined the Air Corps last fall.

### TSC History Might Be Seen In Desk Carvings Over Campus, Reporter Says

Whats in a name? At the mere mention of a name our neurons go into action, synopsis occur and immediately a thousand incidents flash across our minds. For instance there is a certain chair on this campus which has a million names on it—more or less. Did you ever try chair carving? Though not the most cultural thing in the world it has its appeal. On this particular chair we're speaking about there is found the name of Fran Love. Did you do that Fran? And Betty and Welty. Who were those persons who carved your name on this chair? The letters P. M. must have been carved because someone was still sleepy and needed to remind him-

### Raiders Close Season By Defeating Lipscomb

Tennessee State's basketballers hit the proverbial jackpot February 25, as Coach Wink Midgett's Blue Raiders topped the David Lipscomb Bisons, 42-52, and the TSC intramural champions beat the Lipscomb intramural champs, 46-30, in the local college gym, as the Raiders played their last game of the season. The Raiders' victory over Lipscomb makes four out of six wins for the six times the two colleges have met on the hardwood. The Lipscomb crew defeated the Raiders in the crackerbox Lipscomb gym earlier this season. The local squad ended their season with the best record in years. Getting off to a slow start the Raiders trailed the Bisons, 7-11, at the end of the first quarter. The second period was a neck and neck affair climaxed by a field goal

which dropped through the Raider net as the halftime whistle sounded, and pushed the locals to a 21 to 20 lead. The third quarter of the fray was perhaps the fastest moving period seen on the home floor this year. No team ever pulled over a lead of three points on the other, and between the ball handling ability of Fay Brewington and Maury Smartt, counteracted by the unerring accuracy of David Seoby, Lipscomb forward, it was a shot a minute spectacle. The final five minutes of the game found two crack Raiders, M. Smartt and Henry Frank Brandon, fouled out and the score tied up at 40-40. At this point Brewington and McIntyre took charge of the

### Tea, Banquet Highlight Teachers' Meet

Approximately 50 persons here for the meeting of the Philological Association were present at the tea given Friday afternoon in the Science building at Tennessee State College. Presiding at the service were Mrs. Q. M. Smith and Mrs. N. C. Beasley. Narcissi and candles were decoration for the lace-laid table, where Russian tea was served. Miss Elizabeth Schardt and Dr. Eva Burkett were in charge of arrangements for the occasion. Banquet is Held Continuing the series of social affairs incident to the two-day meeting was the banquet held Friday night in the TSC cafeteria. Narcissi and yellow tapers were used as decorations. Seated at the speaker's table were Arthur Moser, president of the State Association; Dr. Phillip Macon Cheek, vice-president; E. L. Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Strain. Dr. Cheek, who presided, introduced President Smith who was heard in the welcome address. A luncheon of the Tennessee Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held yesterday at the Cupboard Tea Room concluded the social events incident to the meeting.

Due to absence of sports writers yesterday afternoon, the Side-Lines was unable to get a number of stories for the sports page that had already been written. We realize that many feats should be mentioned and the NYA squad is deserving of plenty of publicity—but the editor can't do it all. If anyone is so interested as to want a position on the Side-Lines staff, cum and talk it over.

field and took charge of the floor for the rest of the game. Starting the last minute scoring spree, Brewington grabbed the ball in the center of the floor and took it down under the basket to drop it in. The Bisons took the ball and carried it to the foul line for one shot, which McIntyre took off the backboard to sink from the middle of the floor and push the score to 44-40. Brewington, McIntyre and Joyce finished the contest up with one field goal apiece, allowing the invaders one shot.

Tenn. State (52) Lipscomb (42)  
F—M. Smartt (13) Seoby (21)  
F—Brandon (5) Thorpe (6)  
C—Brewington (15) Ray (8)  
G—McIntyre (10) Woodlee (2)  
G—Davenport (3) Keiffer (3)  
Substitutions: Tenn. State, Joyce (2), Carter (3); Lipscomb, Carroll. State NYA (46) Lips. Intra. (30)  
F—Lytte (3) Norwood (4)  
F—Nunnally (5) McPherson (2)  
C—Burkitt (13) Douthitt (7)  
G—Freeman (13) Ingram (10)  
G—Tolbert (13) Lee (4)  
Substitutions: State NYA, Buchanan, Driver; Lipscomb, Adcock, Norton (3), Swan.

### Home Economics Club Has Meetings, Program

The Home Economics Club met recently in the drawing room at the Science Building. Hot tea and coconut cookies were served before the meeting was called to order. The program centered around "A High School Home Economics Class" which was taught by Ruby-lie Smith. The first pupil, Bannell Hinsin, gave a report on "British Women and Defense." Dolly Dean was knitting for the Red Cross; Ruth Major, who wasted paper, was reprimanded by the teacher, because paper is useful in the defense of our country. Allene Kerr gave a review of an article on Nourishment and National Defense. In this she stated that "Not only well built bombers, but well built bodies as well are required to win this war." A nutrition chart was also explained by Allene Kerr, who brought out the three Golden Rules for good health. See next page for ad. The chapel program for February 20 was presented by the Home Economics Department. A panel discussion and demonstration of the correct and incorrect ways of eating was the topic. Ruth Taylor and Ruby Lee Snell discussed the table manners of the "Right Sisters," Marjorie Gilbert and Paulina McCrary, and the "Wrong Way," Ruth Adams and Frances Walker. The waitresses were Sara Johnson and Sara Webster. The table decorations were arranged by Jean Snell. Allene Kerr was responsible for setting the table. Leon Bibb, National Youth Administration supervisor at Tennessee State College, will leave today to accept a position in the production department of the Joseph E. Segram Distilleries. He will be employed in a unit working on a government contract for alcohol for explosives in Lawrenceburg, Ind. Bibb was in charge of the construction of the recently completed Industrial Arts Building on the TSC campus, which has been classed as a defense project and will make tables, desks, waste baskets, etc., for defense centers. Grady Haley, TSC student from Woodbury, suffered a broken leg and injuries in the neck and back when a piece of machinery fell on him Tuesday afternoon. He was resting fairly comfortable, the statement said.

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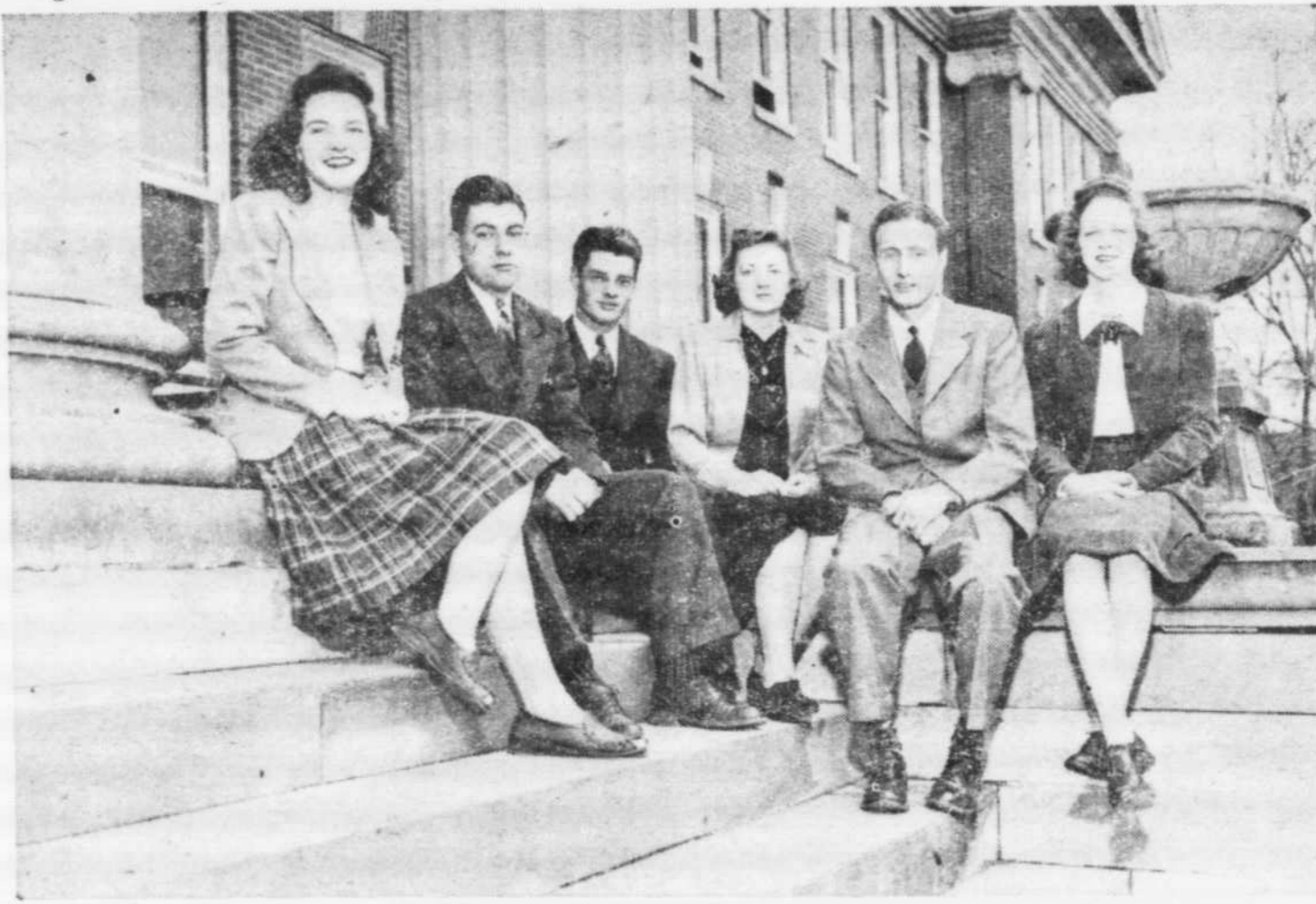
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TSC History

(Continued from Page One) self that it was afternoon. The name of Bill Patterson is also on that desk. I see by the "Side-Lines" that Bill will continue his carving on Uncle Sam's airplanes. The name Jaybird is also there. It must have been a few years since Jaybird Hamblen did his wood carving. We see the name Richards. Could it be Doc, Larry or who. Would you know, Parker? We see the word Junior. Now that's a good one. Wonder if it means Junior Owen. Reminds us of him. He was here this week. What about the initials N. O. B. I can't figure that one out. Now if it were N. B. B. I'd say it meant Nobody's Business. Oh well—your guess is as good as mine. Also presiding in conspicuous places are the names May, William, Alice and Dick Davis. What was the one thinking about when he or she wrote the word liberty. Was he or she wondering how long we would retain our liberty or was the word carved during the dim and distant past when we thought our liberty was a thing we'd have forever. How little did he know that those who followed after him would soon be giving their sweat and blood for that liberty. There is a tennis racket carved on this desk. Someone had his mind on the tennis match he was going to play that day.

The word Vandy is seen. We either had an athletic bout scheduled with Vandy or else he was going down to Vandy for the week end. And last but not least there is the word "love." They do double duty on this one. Was someone so terribly in love that that was all he thought about? Was love something beautiful to him or was it written as a scornful gesture by one who had been disappointed in love and didn't believe in it any more. We'll never know, shall we? But its pleasant to remember old grads and think of the days gone by. A lot of libbing is represented on that one chair. Yes sir! Chair carving has its place. "You Can't Take It With You" To Be Presented March 16-17 "You can't take it with you" is the philosophy of Grandpa, whom you will see in the lead role in the play, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, when it plays here Monday and Tuesday nights, March 16 and 17. The play is the story of a family living around the corner from Columbia University. This family is enjoying life because it is taking time to relax and is able to find out what it is about. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU is the story of the everyday life of the Sycamores, Grandpa Vanderhof, and their friends. The play is definitely comedy.

TSC SUPERLATIVES



Miss Mildred Batton and Tom Townes have been named Miss TSC and Bachelor of Ugliness. Miss Marjorie Gilbert was named the most Versatile Girl. Frank Sheppard was named the most Versatile Boy, while Margaret Taylor and Billy McDonald were elected most popular girl and most popular boy. —Photo By H. O. Todd.

Slander -- Dirty Writers -- Err Pardon Me, Dirt Gatherers Talk

In the midst of tournaments, backwards week, etc., we should be able to fish out a considerable amount of activity. Well, let's see what happens as we spin the ball. First, it comes out on IDA LEOPOLD and BILL ROSS, AMELIA PARKER and DOC RICHARDS, HORTON TARPLEY and BETTY PARKS, and BILLY McDONALD and M A R T H A NORTHERN, as still going together steady. There were lots of changes made during backward week, even DAVE ADAMSON stepped out. We give LUCIA SMITH credit for this brave deed. SID HUGGINS and BILL BURKETT head the list of most popular boys during backward week, they had dates with different girls every nite. It was reported that every one who attended, enjoyed the party given by MAI LYTLE last Fri. nite. Ask BILL BURKETT for details on this matter.

other... Does DORRIS RICHARDS think that he owns those side steps at Rutledge or does he just pay Patrick to sit out there with him... When a boy calls a girl from California just to say Hello, something is cooking. What's up, DINKY?... Congratulations to DOT PHILLIPS for being one of the first to come forth with a new spring outfit and a new boy friend. Here is a hot tip. Why not see our advertisers when you go to buy your new spring outfits... A romance which seems to have been overlooked in this column is that between MARJORIE LOVELL and THOMAS MULLINS... If you want to scream, be sure to see "YOU Can't Take It With You" on Monday or Tuesday nights... JANE MAXWELL seems to be doing all right for herself. Have you noticed the rush that she has been

getting recently?... Have you bought a Defense Stamp today? Lick a stamp and help lick a Jap?... We bet JIMMY JACKSON didn't ever get lonesome selling tickets to the tournament... I wonder what that ring MARTHA HOPE is wearing really means... MR. JAMES says: President Buchanan was a bachelor and therefore very timid... Wake up, ROBERT SANDERS. There is a young lady at TCW just dying to be asked... JOE McCRARY and RUBY LEE SNELL seem to be hitting it all right after so many years... I just can't make up my mind about EVELYN BROYLES and BOB BUNDY... Have you noticed VIRGINIA GARNER's left hand?... The other day when I was in Nashville, I went down to the railroad station. There I saw KATIE GORE and her soldier

friend. They were standing by a train which was just getting ready to pull out; but the soldier didn't go. Then they went to the next track. Just before the train started, KATIE kissed her friend; the train pulled out; but the soldier didn't leave. This was kept up until all the tracks in the railroad station were covered. Then KATIE and her friend left. My curiosity was aroused, so I followed them. I didn't go all the way, but the last I saw of KATIE GORE and her soldier friend, they were heading toward the bus terminal. KATIE, have you been holding out on us?... Backward Week is just over, the week in which the girls are allowed to take care of themselves and their boy friends. Nothing that was particularly surprising happened... Here is a new slant on things which the girls might appreciate. Way back in the days when the movement for woman suffrage was at its height, an old English suffrage leader took a young friend with her to a meeting. A disturbance arose, and the old suffrage leader and her friend were arrested and taken to jail. The old lady was used to this, but her young friend, unaccustomed to being in jail, began to cry. The old suffrage leader put her arm around the young woman and said, "Don't cry, my dear. Put your trust in the Lord. SHE will protect you."

is the first time that I have ever held this girl's hand. And the night is so young and so beautiful. GIRL: Yes, but it is swiftly fleeting away. (She goes in. Period.) POINT: Even the STRANGEST things can happen today. Young ladies taking advantage of Backward Week: Julia Harris with Doc Anderson; Helen Branson with Mouse McCollough; Naomi Patrick with Doris Richards; Mary Elizabeth Pepper with Edwin Cato White; Lenora Craig with Nelson Eshman. Mr. Midgett: Now remember that any fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. Olive Jean Paty: No wonder I flunked my last test. The federal government's civilian pilot training program for the current fiscal year is costing \$25,000, 000.

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Wonder what's happened to this MORROW vs. HOLLOWAY case? Could it be that SARA's going to Washington and is just being a bit indifferent. Who's this dame from Nashville that EMORY DAVENPORT was with at the tournament Tuesday nite? REBECCA MOORE has been seen around the so-called "GREEN HORNET" lately. Be careful of the "Green Hornet," Becky! We have noticed CLOIT LANE's likeness for red-heads lately. Could it be BETH ORR? Dirt Is that authority on love, ROBERT SHANNON, really from Portland, or is it Orlinda? He goes there often enough. Oh, yes, Backward Week when all the gals grab their suppressed heart desires and wif off for a merry time. Most of the couples were just what we expected, but then there were a few jolting surprises... Those girls on the dormitory council are not so dull, either, even their president has her moments, doesn't she, NICHOLS?... ELVA McMAHON and CLARA McGREGOR felt duty bound to support the Moffit House, but don't think they didn't enjoy it... For several days after the Jones Hall open house, CLAUDINE DENTON went around on how nice some of the boys look in formal togs... Since the Backward Week dance is yet to come, all the boys are still beaming fond glances toward all possible escorts. Now they know it is to be "Somebody Nobody Loves"... Too bad MARGARET TAYLOR was too ill last week, but maybe it wasn't so bad after all. A certain young man was allowed to call on her on third floor and a pot of tulips bore the card of an-

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