Yes, I Won't Be Home Tonight Gotta Go to the Victory Flight

THE SIDE-LINES

Yes, I Won't Be Home Tonight Gotta Go to the Victory Flight

VOL. 15—NO. 10 MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENN. THURSDAY, FEB. 19. 1942

TSC Gets $12,000 Addition To Campus

Next Play's Plot Crazy, But You Will Enjoy It

"You Can't Take It With You" Story of Vanderhof Family Who Just "Don't" Worry

"You Can't Take it With You" is to be the second dramatic production of the year presented by the Buchanan Dramatic Club of TSC, Van Fox, student director of the production, announced today. The play will be given March 11 and 12 in the college auditorium.

This will be the second presentation of the club in the absence of Edward L. Tarpley, State speech teacher who is enrolled in the University of Tennessee School of Medicine for the winter quarter. Mr. Tarpley hopes to return to his position at the school in the spring.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a hilarious comedy with a plot that is slapstick and a theme that is embodied in its tiele.

The action of the play centers around the home of Grandpa Vanderhof, who "just quit business 25 years ago because it took too much of his time." He lives at home with his daughter, Penelope Sycomore, who took up the hobby of playwriting 10 years ago, and her husband, Paul, who glories in making fire works.

Essie, Penelope's daughter, is studying toe-dancing from the mad Russian, Boris Kolenkhov, who practically lives at the house. Ed, Essie's husand, is addicted to music and is constantly playing his clarinet or printing the day's menu on his printing press. Alice, Penelope's other daughter, who is in love with Tony, her boss's son, helps the comical theme of the play.

Other members of the cast include: Mr. De Pina, who "brought the ice one day and just stayed;" Rheba and Donald, the colored

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State Students Join Class V-7 In Navy Reserve

At least five Tennessee State students have officially been accepted for Naval Reserve Officer's training this summer, with perhaps a half dozen others making final enlistment plans, Dean N. C. Beasley announced tonay.

Those who have joined are Raikes Slinkard, Fenton Warren, Van Fox, and Earl Elliott. Probables for enlistment in the near future include Dave Adamson, Dorris Smartt, Hulsey Ferrell, and Jack Deere according to sources at the school.

Class V-7, that entered by the Slinkard, Warern, Eliott, Fox and Hitt allow the student to finish his college work through the time that he would hafe recieved his degree normally. Upon completion of college the student is given four months intensive training and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Dean Beasley To NEA Meet

Dean N. C. Beasley was one of 14 representatives from Tennessee that left Tuesday morning to attend the annual meeting of the National Educational Association, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium in San Francisco, February 22 to 26.

"A study of the program for school under wartime conditions will probably hold the central spotlight," Dean Beasley commented before he left.

Plan Service Flag At Mid State

A service flag, containing all the names and addresses of former students now in the military forces of the United States on individual stars. Dean N. C. Beasley announced yesterday.

Approximately 100 names and addresses have been placed on the list to date, Beasley stated. A bulletin board is to be constructed in the near future to place the names where all may see them.

NOTICE

Pictures for the A. C. E. will be made Monday, February 23 at 10 o'clock in the front of the Main building. Members be present, please.

WAKE UP BUMS

We are with you President Smith. Simply because there is a war on, the students of this or any other college should not lose their balance and begin to slacken the pace at which they are going for the easier alternity of soda-sipping and back sliding.

The times may call for recreation and rest, but before this can be deserved, intensive work should be done. And there are students on the campus who don't do anything! Much less enough to deserve a rest period.

"Loafer's Rest" that's what a resident had to say for Jones Hall the other day. And the bad part of it is that he was partially correct, not about one dormatory alone but the entire campus! There are a bunch of loafers in each of the dormatories and among the town students. To them life is one easy row of social functions, basketball games, and exam week cramming (that is for those who take the trouble to do that).

That's not the way to win a war, it's not the way to win the daily battle of life.

"In all fields—the Army, Navy, Industry, etc.—intensity is toward a raising of standards and a maximum of hard work." Yes, Mr. Smith, we agree and the majority of TSC students agree. You can be assured that the slackers are in the minority and rapidly thining, that is in Jones Hall, for we know the situation there.

Let's go all you slackers, you are only losing your own battle by loafing ! ! !

Forensic Club To State Meet

Debaters Win Two, Club Prepares to Go To Lebanon Thursday

On February 26, 27 and 28, members of the Forensic Club will attend the State Foensic Meet to be held at Cumberland University in Lebanon. The contests will feature debate, original oration, after-dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, and extemporanous speaking.

Dr. Charles D. Lewis, sponsor of the local forensic club, is president of the meet. Those members of the local club who will attend the contests will probably be Ruby Lee Snell, Bettie McCampbell, William Arendale, Raikes Slinkard, Ernest Hooper, and John Zumbro. These will debate both sides of the question: Resolved, that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. They will also participate in various other of the forensic contests.

The local club has been making extensive preparation for the state contests. Original orations have been written and there has been practice in other phases of the tournament.

Misses Snell and McCampbell have just returned from an extensive tour of West Tennessee and West Kentucky where they debated

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Batton Named Miss TSC In Feature Election

Miss Mildred Battion of Lobeville, Tenn., and Tom Townes of Nashville, were named Miss TSC and Bachelor of Ugliness, Friday in Tennessee State College's annual feature election. Their pictures and four others named will be featured in a special section of "The Midlander" college yearbook which will appear in May.

Miss Marjorie Gilbert of McMinnville, who is editor of the annual, will be honored in her own publication as the most Versitile Girl on the campus. Frank Sheppard of Hartsville was named the Most Versitile boy, while Margaret Taylor of Hendersonville and Billy McDonald of Gordonsville were elected to fill the popularity pages of the book.

Those elected were chosen from groups of three which were nominated Monday morning.

Miss Schardt Discusses Literature of Latin America for IRC's

A short review of South American literature was given at the meeting of the International Relations Club, February 9, by Miss Elizabeth Schardt, instructor in the language department.

She revealed certain characteristics of South American literature and stated that these people go in for poetry more fervently than do our people. To conclude her talk, she read William Cullen Bryant's translation of "Ode To Niagara" by Heredia.

Leon DeLozier mentioned the Southeastern Conference which will be held in Atlanta, March 13 and 14. Several of the members plan to attend this conference.

Physical Education Program Planned For Youngsters

"All elementry and high school children in Tennessee should begin a period of physical education and training in the near future, if plans of the state board of education go through," Miss Tommie Reynolds, physical education instructor at State College, announced yesterday.

Elementary teachers in the state have been requested to study the ten basic exercises outlined in this month's issue of "The Tennessee Teacher," and to see that they are given to their students for a specified number of minutes each day, Miss Reynolds said.

A. W. Hobt, of the University of Tennessee, is temporary head of the program until the State Board meets to appoint a permanent chairman.

Members of the college faculty have attended meetings of teachers in various parts of Middle Tennessee during the past few weeks to demonstrate the different parts of the program, Miss Reynolds stated.

Charlotte Stephenson Gets Job With State

Charlotte Stephenson, until recently associate editor of the "Side-Lines," has left school to accept a position with the Department of Public Welfare in Nashville. She started to work on February 2 as custodian of supplies. Her business is to keep six hundred employees located i n128 towns in the state supplied with stationery, pencils, ink, forms, and other material needed to run a local welfare office. In addition she has to keep three sets of files.

Charlotte's job is one heretofore held by a man, and is another example of the many kinds of jobs that are gradually being taken over by women because of the war.

Charlotte writes that she has time in the evenings to visit Carnegie Library and to keep up with her reading.

Harvard university will receive $750,000 from the estate of an attorney-philanthropist who died recently for "training young men for the federal service of the government of the United States."

Tau Omicron And Sigmas Eat, Frolic

Noted Author, Lecturer And Engineer, Is Guest Of Honor At Function Held In James K. Polk

Saturday night, February 7, the Sigma Club and Tau Omicron held a joint banquet at the James K. Polk Hotel. There were about 50 members and alumni of the two clubs present.

William Arendale served as toastmaster for the evening with Janie Swift and Julian Brantley giving the welcoming remarks.

A vocal number, "The Indian Love Call," was rendered by Ruth Tittsworth. Ernest Hooper introduced the guest for the evening, the Rev Ed Crump of Nashville, who proved not only to be an interesting speaker but an excellent magician as well. Mr. Crump is a noted author, lecturer, and electrical engineer as well as preacher and magician, and it is our hope that the chapel committee may secure hime at some future date so that the entire student body may have the pleasure and opportunity of knowing him.

Members and alumni present included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barrett, Lera Covington, Virginia Wilkerson, Mr. T. B. Woodmore, Mr. Calhoun, Janie Swift, William Arendale, Jean Snell, Ruth Hoover, Julian Brantley, Eugene Cartwright, Edith Dickens, Lurlene Dill, Leon Bibbs, Margaret Cox, Dalton Stroop, Shannon Patton, Sara Johnson, Mary Graham, Ruth Tittsworth, McBryde Jones, Jean Smith, Raikes Slinkard, Sara Webster, Ione Crosslin, Jean Thaxton, Dewey Pedigo, Frances Holden, Ruth Garland, Frances Walker, Martha Ann Rion, Meredith Miller, Miss Rogers, Miss Schardt, Bill Brandon, Larry Richards, Van Fox, and Hollis Hunt. Mr. Frazier was unable to attend because of a recent automobile accident.

Taylor Advocates Increased Milk Production

"Rutherford County is the largest dairy county in the South and has the lowest production per cow, per year," County Agent Weldon Taylor told the students of Tennessee State one morning as he discussed County Agent's work as a vocation.

This fact is due, it was explained to the growth of inferior herds during the depression when milk was not worth the trouble to raise good cows. Now, with milk at 3 and 4 times the former price, everything possible is being done to produce more milk, the county agent said.

Problems such as this that face the county agent were discussed. "An agent's job consists of everything from determining the ailments of Negro babies to speaking to groups as this," Taylor said.

As outlined, the job of county agents over the nation is to keep the farmers informed on the best ways of farming, and to serve as advisors at all times to rural people.

In Rutherford the big job is to better dairy herds and increase the production of foodstuffs, he said.

Did You Say Dance? We Said Grab A Cootch and Kick 'Em. The Feet—Yu Dope

The music starts at eight, the bands set up, so let's jive folks.

Yes the TSC winter formal is tonight and if you males haven't called a fem yet there is still plenty of time (remember that this late you can't be expected to purchase onions or some other suitable sweet bunch).

Anyway you take it, the house stands open, the Grand Ole Opra is going to run abad second tonight for a jam session and it looks as if Brinkley and the cats got their instruments hot and by 8 p.m. things will be stewing.

If any of you Jones Hall wallflowers feel bad, remember that there are women golore of all types in both hen houses, it's Saturday, Pat's home, and you won't even be out a nickle, call that cutie and come over and kick shins togeather.

Even if you aren't going to dance she would like to walk over and see the proceedings.—Yeoow, Homecoming. Who said that?

TSC Students Attend Church Conference

The state wide youth fellowship conference for the Christian Church young people was held in Memphis the week-end of February 13. Out of the two hundred delegates, seven were from Middle Tennessee State College — Leon DeLozier, Jean Smith, Evelyn Broyles, Bob Bundy, Clarice Miller, graduate of '39, and Jesse Waller, graduate of '40.

Each of the out-of-town young people was placed in private homes for the week-end in various parts of the city. Beginning the conference Friday night a banquet was held in the Decatur Street Christian Church and a talk given by Dr. McClain, president of Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky. On Saturady the problem presented by Dr. McClain the preceding evening was discussed by the group. The discussion touched various points on democracy, conscientious objection to war, and what young people might do to help the situation with which our country ns now faced.

Saturday the group went to Shel-

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Campus Addition Given Nod In Washington

State and National WPA Offices "O.K" Plans for Athletic Field And Park In Woods Back of Stadium

The construction of Tennessee State's proposed athletic and student recreational development has been approved by both the Washington and state offices of the Works Progress Administration and construction will begin as soon as Rutherford County WPA labor is available, President Q. M. Smith announced yesterday.

Plans for the campus improvement, which will fit into the defense picture by furnishing better facilities for physical training, were drawn up by Professor Charles Wheeler of the College faculty last fall.

Work on the project will follow the completion of Works Progress jobs already under way in the county, Smith stated.

According to present plans the improvement will include lengthening of the present track around the stadium to make it a full quarter mile, construction of new tennis courts, a large natural amphitheatre in the college woods behnd the stadium—with a park in the present woods lot and surrounding fields, a lake behind the college barn, and a drive along the west side of the stadium to the open air theatre and park.

The present tennis courts will be turned into a parking area and the space between the courts and the Administration building will be left for grass, with hopes for a new physical training building in the near future. Outdoor physical training work will be moved to the field adjoining the football practice field and baseball diamond below the college barn.

The drive is slated to run right

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In a letter to President Q. M. Smith yesterday, Judge John D. Wiseman pledged the full support of the county for the proposed athletic development at TSC, to be built by the WPA.

The Rutherford County committee met recently and voted unanimously for full cooperation in the construction of the project, Judge Wiseman said.

"We will be glad to cooperate with you in every way possible to get the project started at an early date," Wiseman concluded.

56 Register Here Monday, Statistics Told

Two Murfreesboro Men Tip Scales at Both Ends One Bald Head and One Black Complexion

Two Murfreesboro boys were on the ends of the list of 56 men who registered at TSC Monday.

Charles Jenkins was marked the smallest man with a total of 124 pounds while John Zumbro topped the scales at 253, according to a bulletin released by the Dean's office.

Patrick Priest, Training School professor, qualified as the shortest man among the new registrants while Mitchell A. Modrall and Pratt Burrough tied for tallest honors at 74 inches.

Blue eyes, brown hair and a light complexion were the predominant features of the 56 men. Only one bald head was listed.

Folliwing is a list of 56 new registrants. Name, age and home town are listed in order.

Jack Douglas Allen, 20, Tullahoma; William Frank Arendale, 20, Murfreesboro; John Wilson Askins, 20, Fayetteville; Frank Ekmbrick Bass, 40, Murfreesboro; William Barl Bostick, 21, Lebanon; Henry Frank Brandon, 20, Nashville; Rol Holden Brown, 20, Murfreesboro; J. C. Buchanan, Jr., 21, Waverly; Pratt Burroughs, 20, Nashville; James Mac Carter, 21, Murfreesboro; Eugene Cartwright, 21, Old Hickory; William R. Cartwright, 21, Shelbyville; John Thomas Cunningham, 20, Murfreesboro; Emory G. Davenprt, 21, Nashville; Leon Thomas DeLozier, 21, Murfreesboro; Hulsey E. Ferrill, 21, Bera; Van Boddie Fox, 21, Murfreesboro; John

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Dr. Black Speaks On Medicine As Profession

"A good mind, a reasonably strong body, and a good moral makeup, are the chief qualifications to consider when planning to enter the medical profession," Dr. J. B. Black, Rutherford County Health Unit head, stated this morning as he gave the fourth in a series of TSC chapel programs on prospective vocations for college students.

"Many advantages are offered men and women in the medical field today. It is posible to earn a good living and at the same time be helpful to your fellow man," Dr. Black told the students.

The varied fields now open in the medical profession were described. It was pointed out that specialization has created many new positions which eliminate the "getting established period" of the old time general practioner.

The speaker received his degree in medicine at Tulane University and a doctor's degree in Public Health at Johns Hopkins university. He practiced as a general practioner before coming to Murfreesboro.

Govan Addresses MTSC Students

"The time is only out of joint as it has been for a thousand years, and you Tennesseans should not despair about it, for you have an unbroken tradition to live up to, Gilbert Govan, librarian of the University of Chattanooga library and book review editor of the Chattanooga Times, told a group of TSC students this morning in chapel on the eve of the registration of many of them for Selective Service duty.

"From the earliest settlers to Nathan Bedford Forrest and veterans of the First World War, Tennesseans have faced hardships as bad or worse than facing Japs will be," Govan told the students.

CHAPEL PROGROMS GIVEN

Chapel programs for the rest of the quarter were released today by Knox McCharen, TSC librarian. Next Wednesday, Dr. Cheek will read a group of his favorite poems. Friday the sophamores will present a musical program. Wednesday, March 4, J. Ridley Mitchell will speak on politics as a vocation. March 6, the Training School will present a program. March 11, Dr.. Andy Holt, executive secretary of the TEA will speak. March 13, the Student Christian Union will give a program.

Random Reviews . .

"You Can't Do Business With Hitler," By Douglas Miller

Reviewed by Clayton L. James

Douglas Miller, the author of this very gripping book, is a graduate of the University of Denver; he is a Rhodes scholar who became assistant chief of the Western European Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in 1921. In 1924 he was sent to Berlin as Trade Commissioner attached to the American Embassy there. One year later, he was made Assistant Commercial Attache, and later Commercial Attache. During his fifteen years of service with the United State Embassy in Berlin, six of them under the Nazi regime, he had oportunity to study affairs in Germany at close range. In 1941 he gave us the facts from his rich experience recorded in his diaries over a period of fifteen years.

"You Can't Do Business with Hitler" has received the highest endorsement of such Americans as President Roosevelt, James B. Conant, and Wendell L. Wilkie. Miller outlines the Nazi aims and methods by showing conclusively that Hitler is the enemy of the United States. "The Nazi hate the United States mor poisonously

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Bill Burkett Twenty Minutes Too Late to Register

William (Bill) Burkett, TSC sophomore athlete missed having to register today by 20 minutes. He was born 20 minutes past 12, Jan. 1, 1922 and his birth certificate proves it! The deadline set by Congress for registrants, was midnight, Dec. 31, 1921.

"I was planning to register today until mother wrote me and said I didn't have to," Burkett commented.

A graduate of Watertown High School, he was born in Nashville but soon moved to Wilson County, it was disclosed. He is a member of the varsity football and basketball squads.

'You Can't Take It With You' Even Rolls Cast In Isles, Member Reports

For the third time in one evening, Beth Orr gets tickled. She doesn't just mildly laugh; she bursts forth into inceasing peals of laughters. "Yes, "You Can't Take It With You" is in rehearsal, and what rehearsals!

Together with the screwball plot (and cast) the director, Van B. Fox, is fast becoming a victim of environmental influence.

"Grandpa" Earnest Hooper makes himself and the cast dizzy turning his head from one side to another to speak to each character with the remark, "how if I heed that shrivell chain—."

Harold Radford, shaking the whole first floor of the Main Buildnig with his loud Russian entrance — Katherine Gillespie doing a splendid job when she's not mumbling about how impossible it is for her to talk like a negro ("sho nugg, ah jest can't").

Andy Brooks, dashing (that's not quite the work) back and forth from Mr. Wheeler's drawing class to say his lines, run up and down the steps, play his accordian, fall on his face, or what have you—Sara Murphy, the nimble toe dancing, limping around with her sprained ankle, sore back and bandaged-upknee. (She insists that come opening night, she'll just have to carry her ballet shoes over her shoulder, and false the dancing. It's little things like that that make rehearsals so much fun and directors lose their hair.

Billie Greene, between a knit two and purl two on Carolyn Adam's sweater, reels across the stage (she's a discarded drunken actress in the play) and chunks Raikes Slinkard under the chin. Don't you think that said person doesn't enjoy it—Frank Griffith and Jack Harney continually triping each other or runiing somebody's good shine (that's not in the script, by the way).

Ruth Taylor, sweeping across the stage with a Russian accent and a platter of blintzes—John Thomas Zumbro jumping over a chair to ask the Grand Duchess "Is it true what they say about Rasputin?"

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THE SIDE-LINES

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THE NEWSPAPER LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Jack Cunningham ..... Editor
Mildred Batton ..... Associate
Burton Nelson ..... Associate
Rol Brown ..... Sports
McBride Jones ..... Sports
Annie Ruth Taylor ..... Alumni Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

John Thomas Zumbro ..... Business Mgr.
Jean Smith ..... Circulation Mgr.

REPORTERS

John D. Wiseman, Sarah Murphy, Ralph Hitt, Leon Delozier, Alice Arnold, Virginia McDade, Nelson Eshman, Dot Knippers, Bob Harvey, Carolyn Cook, Julian Brantly, and Carolyn Adams.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students become subscribers upon payment of activity fee. Alumni become subscribers upon payment of dues.

One Year $1.00

About Fool's Hill

Two boys, one ten and one 14, enter the Murfreesboro postoffice "to get money to buy a farm," and take two pistols, and are caught and arrested, and find themselves in federal court in a serious predicament.

The fact that the boys were old offenders, and at least one of them had been a time or two in the state reform school does not mitigate the sadness of the incident. It is to be hoped the federal courts will temper justice with mercy.

In no court is the responsibility to society as great, and the need for understanding and sympathy and mercy as imperative, as in the courts where juvenile offenders are arraigned.

Criminals can be made in the juvenile courts, and young lives ruined, by the lack of understanding and the application of too strict a code of justice. Too often juvenile offenses, although technically crimes against the law, in reality are mere boyish mischief, a search for what the teens call adventure, an exploration of the unknown. Too often these offenses are the result of the misguiding influences that society offers up wholesale to the young, and therefore a crime of society as much as of the young offenders themselves.

We could name quite a few good Murfreesboro citizens who, if they had been caught in certain youthful misadventures and publicly punished, certainly would never have been able to "cross fool's hill," as some put it, and grow into honest and worthwhile adults.

The law observes the distinction between young and old offenders by setting up special juvenile courts. The Courier, henceforth, will make a similar distinction by omitting from news stories the names of juvenile offenders against the law.

Unions and the War

The typical Southern attitude towards labor unions perhaps is the result of ignorance of the true aspects of labor organization in the great industrial centers and of the conditions that brought it about.

But there is little doubt that the present popular indignation of the South at strikes in defense industries, and at the highhanded authority-without-responsibility of some union leaders, hits at the solid truth.

There is some truth to the claim that to abolish the right to strike would mean abolishing the right to quit work, and that in turn would mean virtual slavery. But on the other hand we do not see how a nation can permit, under the guise of individual rights, an action that has the same effect as sabotage by enemy agents.

This is war, and such action can be no less than treasonable, as the Tennessee Press Association pointed out in a resolution adopted at its Chattanooga meeting last week.

And we do not see how, even from the most liberal viewpoint, the right of unionism can be harmed by a national law, as proposed, requiring a full public accounting of union membership and finances, and requiring government-supervised, secret-ballot union elections. Instead, it seems to us that such a law would be the union member's guarantee of his democratic rights as a union member.

It is possible that the most beneficial thing that could happen right now would be a good, violent defense strike in some essential war industry, and a good strong example of union high-handedness such as John L. Lewis' defiance of the president in the coal strike.

Then public opinion, with the South's voice certainly in the forefront, would bring this union problem to a speedy solution, of some kind.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COURTESY

Recently there has been much talk on the campus about courtesy, culture, and friendliness to all, but there are a few conditions which render this almost impossible, and make us pessimistic about such an undertaking. We all agree that the cafeteria is no place for a game of baseball with cornbread, but there are some things that are even worse.

During our recent cold weather, a boy from a northern city was passing through Murfreesboro going to Montgomery, Ala. As his train was two hours late, he decided to come out and surprise his sister who lives in one of the dormitories. He was told by one of the girls that she was in class but would soon be out. He sat down to wait, but because of a rule, evidently made without due consideration for situations which might reasonably arise, he was asked to remain on the front steps. (Does such a nonsensical rule make for courtesy?)

I believe the entire student body is for courtesy 100%, but we would like to see it practiced by those in authority. The old saying, "Do as I say, not as I do," is of no value whatsoever in the development of a higher cultural program.

A Disgusted Student

Random Views

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than any other country. Our very existance threatens their racial and economic theories. We have welcomed their beaten enemies. We persist in speaking, printing, and broadcasting disagreeable truths which they would like to see suppressed. Above all, we alone possess the loot which would make a world conquest worthwhile."

By citing facts, and giving examples, Miller proves that the Nazi system is one ruthles force. It is one over which Hitler dominates as supreme Fuehrer with sub-fuehrers carrying out his bidding and organization down the line. Already, suppression of individual rights and privileges has gone far toward crystallizing the medieval concept of society to Germany and her subjugated nations. One example in point will show this: "The hereditary peasantary who make up the bulk of Germany's farmers, are tied to the land. They cannot leave it they cannot mortgage their proerty and crops. The eldest son of the farmer must carry on with the farm, and support the younger brothers and sisters as long as they continue to reside at home. A farm boy can only marry a farm girl and vice versa."

The flagrant violation of the Ten Commandments by the Nazis and the new ones they have set up are worthy of the attention of every American.

The planning and building up of the German military machine, with its passion for minutal in details, along with its utter scorn for the democratic systems should have made interesting and pertinent food for thought amoung our government oficials, including Congressmen and Senators.

The factual precision with which Mr. Miller shows the fanatical beliefs of the Nazis is their racial superiority, their belief in the economic sterility of the democracies, and in the incredible ease and manner in which the German leaders lie in their dealings wth other nations are startling.

In the chapter captioned, "Nazi Plans for World Expansion" the author makes it unmistakably clear that Hitler plans to restore Germany's pre-war colonial empire in Africa in a "larger than before and more extensively developed scale." He sets out in considerable detail the organization alreday at work to accomplish this dream.

Mr. Miller pictures the organization of racial Germans away form home and the close contacts which they sustain with the homeland, the high pressure they exert in executing exchange commodity control in other countries as agents for Germany in such a way as to command the greatest respect, except for the graphic revolution of subtle and dastardly designs of Nazi ambitions.

The third division of this book, "The New Order in Euroe," points out that the first objective of a Nazi victory is the total destruction of the British Empire. The English people's long experience of freedom, their latent energy and ability would never allow them to be good slaves. So, Mr. Miller adds, "All that represents ability and leadership in Britain must be snuffed out. This is so essential and can be so easy. It will not be nedessary to occupy all of the British Isles, but only to conquer or destroy the British fleet and then control the seas to reduce the population of Britain to manageable limits." He would then rebuild Europe after the Nazi pattern and leave the feared Gestapo to set the pattern while he turned East to convert the millions of people into the most scientific slave state ever dreamed of.

Army Heads Alumni Schedule This Week As State Men Take Spotlight

Dear Alumni,

The army gets the spotlight again this time. With the war situation growing steadily worse I can think of no group that deserves the spotlight more than our armed forces, can you?

We hear it rumored that CHARLES BROWN has already graduated from Officers' School, and is now LIEUTENANT BROWN. If that is true then you have our congratulations, but let us hear more of the details, Charles. We are proud of you, you know.

PVT. RALPH McKEE thinks he will like the army better when he becomes more accustomed to it. So far he has been shifted about quite a bit. In November of 1941 he was inducted at Camp Forrest and sent to Ft. Oglethorpe for a two week's stay and then was moved out to Ft. Bragg, N. C., to receive his basic training. Now that his basic training is ended he has been shipped to Ft. Jackson, S. C., to the First Service Btry., 113th Field Artillery.

JAMES ARMSTRONG was just passing through the other day and told someone that he was not working in Pennsylvania anymore but where he is working I haven't been able to find out. Also he mentioned that he had failed to receive his copy of the "Side-Lines," evidently because of his change in address, and ELIZABETH RUSSELL is another who has been missing the "Side-Lines." In her case she has been a teacher of home economics in the Elkton High School and has simply failed to let us know about it. All this year we have been sending those copies of the paper to the wrong places because we didn't know the new addresses. Anyone else having a new address will help us tremendously if he will inform us of that change immediately.

MARY MIZE, a present student, surely lookes blue thesedays—her fiance, KENNETH ("Skip") ANDERSON,, has been called to take his place among the millions wearing uniform and training for active service in behalf of this country of ours. Mary may rest assured that "Skip" will make her proud of the work he will do for his country.

I met Miss Green on the campus a while ago and heard good news concerning LEWIS ("Mickey") LOCKHART. He volunteered for the air corps and started training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, January 8, 1942. Within only one week he was made a cadet lieutenant. Since then he has made excellent records in all that he undertook. He was among those scheduled to leave Maxwell Field for "parts unknown" some time this week but due to an outbreak of scarlet fever hadn't left when the latest news was received from there. In answer to the question of missing "Mickey" Miss Green exclaimed, "Miss him! Not only Miss Green but the hundred others in the chemistry department misses him. Why 'Mickey's' irreplaceable!"

CHARLES CAWTHON, first lieutenant in the militia at Ft. Meade, was visiting here lately, and HAYNIE BASTAIN was seen, recently, strolling 'round campus. He is another one getting ready to shove off from the states for some unknown destination.

The U. S. Naval Air Corps was increased by the addition of COWDEN ("Kitty") McCORD a week or two ago when he was appointed as aviatioon cadet at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., He received preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base, Atlanta, Ga.

A card from LEWIS A. KEY informs us that he is a member of the Medical Detachment Sixth Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and still he can find time to read the "Side-Lines," I hope Lewis will geep me suplied with news of himself now that he is a full-fledged member of the Alumni Association.

Befor I close this war news I want to mention the whereabouts of a few alumni. ORBRY MOORE, BLAKE ("Bill") THACKSTON, DON WILSON, and ROBERT GORDON are to be found at Maxwell Field, Ala.; JOHNNY DeGEORGE is at Selma, Ala.; JOHN PAUL GILBERT is at Macon, Ga.; and A. C. JACKSON is in Ithaca, N. Y. studying deisel engineering at Cornell.

I must leave you now.

Best wishes!

ALUMNI SECRETARY

P. S. We are printing a letter from Gene Sarver to Mr. Beasley, who will probably see each other this weekend in California.

Dear Mr. Beasely:

I received your fine letter yesterday of Dec. 1, '41. It took quite a while to catch up with me. I very much appreciate your letters as you always have several very encouraging remarks that make me realize there is really many good worthwhile things to be fighting for.

Mr. Beasley, I am sure that you know what Armed Guard means. I am not allowed to explain in any detail orally or written to any other than Navy personnel what it is. I believe though in the last war it was under a slightly different name. Believe me it really packs a lot of responsibility with it.

I run into Sam Smith in San Diego last week end and spent the week end with Sam and his wife. Sam, like myself, gets a real enjoyment out of beying in the Armed Service. We had quite a discussion of old times, comparison between Marine and Navy life.

Mr. Beasley in your letter you stated you would see Jack Cunningham about the "Side-Lines." I recrived my first copy beginning January 8th. Would appreciate it very much if you could arrange to have all the earlier ones sent me. I have already sent my Alumni dues to Mr. Judd.

I don't supporse you have received my credits from Northwestern University, have you? I have written them two letters and have not received an ansswer yet. Would it be possible for you to make a request for same.

I must close now and dig into more Navy books.

Your friend always,
Ens. J. O. Sarver, USNR
Armed Guard Center
Treasuer Island
San Francisco, Calif.

Charles Stevens Brown, Jr., 23, of Hartsville, a graduate of the Murfreesbono State College, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens Brown, Sr., of Hartsville, enlisted in the Marine Corps as a candidate for reserve commission last July. He was ordered to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., where he attended the candidates' class for three months and received a basic course of disciplinary, technical and tactical instruction.

During this period he was instructed in the nomenclature, functioning and firing of various infantry weapons. He qualified as sharpshooter with the .30 caliber service rifle, expert with the .30 caliber Brown automatic rifle and marksman with the .45 caliber automatic pistol.

He will now attend the reserve officers' class for an additional three months' course of training in the various duties of a platoon commander. At the expiration of that course, he will be ready for assignment to duty with troops; and if he stands sufficiently high in his class he may be recommended for a commission in the regular Marine Corps.

Private William (Ug) McCrory, who is stationed with the United States Marines at Parris Island, S. C., was a visitor Wednesday in Murfreesboro.

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College Students Asking 'What Can I Do To Help My Country--Wiseman

By John D. Wiseman, Jr.

Since December 7, every man in college has been asking himself, "What can I do in service to my country?"

The first impulse has been to volunteer for service immediately. Yet we have the lurking feeling that it would not be best to join the armed forces merely to be patriotic. Nor do we feel that we can plod along in the same tracks, pointing vaguely toward some future job that may not be there. Staying in college just for the sake of graduation does not seem to be what we want, in these days at least.

Today college trained men are needed more than ever to fill vital civilian positions, and to become military officers. But the customary academic training, valuable as it is, is not sufficient. Many college graduates, though possessing many qualities necessary for an officer, still have to start in the army as privates to learn military affairs. Many have to get special training after graduation before they are capable of handling industrial jobs.

Certainly the colleges can not offer all the courses that are needed to prepare adequately for vital civilian or military positions, but we must take full advantage of the opportunities that we do have.

For the college student can prepare himself for valuable service to his country by taking the right courses. Each man should select for himself a definite goal toward which to work, whether it be a pilot, an officer in the army or in the navy; or just as indispensable, any engineer, skilled worker, or a doctor.

The college, and the college almost alone, must be the source from which the leaders in the military forces or the specialists in the industrial system must come. Each student has a definite responsibility to fulfill, and when he is called to service, or has fully prepared himself, he can go wherever he is best suited and render invaluable service in winning this war.

Nine hundred industrial workers completed initial training in 27 separate defense courses at Notre Dame university January 31.

University of Texas bureau of business research reports payrolls in the quarrying industry are 55 percent higher than a year ago.

Night Class Grads Get Jobs

Over 10 people completed the night classes in mechanical and engineering drawing at TSC during the fall have secured positions in industry, and many of them are making far above what they did in their old occupations, O. L. Freeman, professor of industrial arts said recently.

The classes are free and are being sponsored by the University of Tennessee to make up for the loss of thousands of men now going into the armed forces, Freeman stated.

A new beginners' class will probably start in the near future. The classes are held twice a week in the Administration building of the college. All who have a high school degree and two years of high school mathematics credit are eligible.

College credit may be secured if desired, according to Freeman.

Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, or on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hiram Montgomery Brock, Jr., 24, a student at the University of Kentucky, is also the youngest member of that state's legislature.

Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B.S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of $100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Campus Given

(Continued from Page One)

along the present west fence of the stadium. A large circle with suitable shrubs in the center will be laid in a portion of what is now the school peach grove and circle into a park in the fields around the woods. Scattered over the park will be ovens, for weiner roasts and the accompanying rock tables and benches.

On each side of the stage in the center of the open theatre will be a dressing room and porch suitable for picnics and outdoor gatherings. Back of the barn there is a possibility that an artificial lake may be constructed for the use of students.

Forensic Club

(Continued from Page One)

a number of colleges in this locality.

On February 17, the Forensic Club was host to two teams from David Lipscomb College. Two debates were held. In the afternoon, a debate was held with Archie Waldrum and Roy Osborn of David Lipscomb taking the affirmative and John Zumbro and Ernest Hooper of Tennessee State taking the negative. Rev. Joe D. Kellerman gave a critical decision in which the decision was given to the negative.

That night, another debate was held with William Arendale and Raikes Slinkard of Tennessee State taking the affirmative and John Maddox and Dave Hearn of David Lipscomb taking the negative. The decision was given to the affirmative with Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Evans and Mr. G. B. Thackston acting as judges.

Mr. J. B. Cox of David Lipscomb faculty, accompanied the debating teams here.

Glenn Wessels, noted artist and teacher, has been appointed assistant professor of fine arts at Washing State college.

While only 2 per cent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 86 per cent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

Clemson college's physical plant has risen in value from $250,000 to $6,000,000.

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Sportscripts

BY BURTON NELSON

RAMBLINGS

Boys, start getting in condition, for spring is just around the corner. And Spring, besides being the time for romancing, brings with it Spring football and baseball. It ought to be fun watching some of the boys getting into condition.

The success of the NYA team in the recent tourney marks the second consecutive year that the NYA quintet has marched through undefeated. Congratulations, boys, and to Leon Bibb, who handled the team!

Doris "Bong-head" Smartt, has signed up with the Naval Air Reserve, and will probably remain in school for the rest of this year . . . Incidentally, Lloyd McMurtrie, transfer from Cumberland, has left school and the basketball team for service in the army.

We, by we I mean the teams that participated in the intramural program, wish to express our praise and thanks to Gene McIntyre and Jimmy Jackson, who officiated for the tournament very capably. Nice Work, Jimmy and Gene ! ! !

The Varsity squad now is comprised of 3 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 2 juniors, and 1 senior. Bob Burkett is the latest addition, with Simpson, another frosh, having joined 2 weeks ago.

The coming baseball season may not present the school with its best 9, but it won't be without its stars . . . Several men from last year will return, namely Adamson, Tarpley, McDonald, McIntyre, Jackson, Tolbert; new men who are expected to show favorably are M. Smartt, D. Smartt, Deere, Wiggins, Cartwright, Nichols, with many others to put up serious battle for positions.

Next week closes the Varsity Ball Schedule with games against Chattanooga, there, Monday, and a tussle with Lipscomb here on Wednesday night, February 25 . . . As a preliminary to the last game, the intramural champions of Lipscomb are slated to meet the NYA team . . . This game is hoped to be the starting of a series of contests between the winning teams in each sport at Lipscomb and TSC.

This week I'd like to donate a few lines to the captain of the Blue Raiders, Emory "Fat-Boy" Davenport, possibly the least publicized captain a Raider quintet has ever had . . . "Daffy," as everyone knows him, is one of the best guards I have ever witnessed, and is highly capable of taking care of more than his share of the points . . . Besides many good traits, one of "Daffy's" best qualities is his ability to keep scrapping all the way, no matter what obstacles or deficits may be in the way of the team . . . Take a bow, Daffy ! ! !

I see where Murray State's great cage outfit is passing up the SIAA so as to be ready for the National tourney . . . To my mind, Murray has one of the best ball teams ever to come out of the South, and should go far in the National . . . Last year they lost in the finals of the National to San Diego State, 34-36, in the last 30 seconds.

As I close this column, I wish to express my appreciation for all the courtesies that the students and faculty of Tennessee State have shown me in the past, especially this year. This being my last column, I wish to say that I regret leaving, and to my friends,

Thanks for everything,
Burton Nelson

Mary E. Faulkinberry Better At Warm Springs

Mary Elizabeth Faulkinberry has improved so much since her stay in Warm Springs, Ga., that she will soon be coming home, according to her letter written to Miss Frizzell on February7. That she, Mary Elizabeth, has retained the courage and exurberance characteristic of her is shown in the following extract from the letter.

"I have been walking for three weeks, of course, in polio fashion with two locked braces and two crutches. My, but it's good to be back on my feet again. Mother has spent the past week with me and I surely enjoyed her visit. Dr. Roper told her that I should not be here over four or six weeks longer. I have a blister on my heel now that may hinder my coming that soon. But I am planning to be home by the first or middle part of April. I'm getting so thrilled over going home, but I shall have to come back in three months. I am learning to get in and out of bed with as little help as possible. But take it from me, walking is no easy task.

"I'm planning to come to any production the college might have while I'm home, but I'm wondering how I'll get up the steps. Of course, I'll have to have a wheel chair.

Union Trounces Raiders 43 To 33

Frosh Lead Fem Basketball A Merry Chase

The WAA Intramural basketball program got underway with a good start Wednesday, February 17.

The Freshmen played the Sophomores in a close game all the way to end up with a 19-17 win favoring the Frosh.

The lineups:

Freshmen (19)	Sophs (17)
F—DePriest (6)	Moody (7)
F—Baxter (3)	Jackson (4)
F—Hope (8)	McCampbell (3)
G—Zumbro	Arnold
G—Scott	Leopard
G—Sugg	Patrick

Substitutions: Freshmen — Maxwell, Brown (2), User.

Sophomores: Pascal, Bell (3), Wade, Abernathy.

Referee: Tolbert.

The Juniors and the Seniors played just as an exciting game with a one point advantage for the Seniors in a 13-12 victory.

The lineups:

Juniors (12)	Seniors (13)
F—Barnes (7)	Barber (7)
T—Hill (4)	Lane
F—Crane (1)	Moody (4)
G—Burchana	Crowell
G—Bowling	Wise
G—M. Hill	Mize

Subs: Juniors, Hamblen

Seniors: Taylor (2)

The Sophomores play the Juniors and the Freshmen played the Seniors in the second series of the tournament yesterday. The Frosh trimmed the seniors 29-22. The Sophomores won 14-9.

NYA Victorious

A compresensive outline of the boys intramurals, won by Coach Leon Bibb's NYA outfit was not available at press time. If deemed necessary a story will be placed in the next issue of the Side-Lines.

Religious Emphasis Week Begins April 6

By VIRGINIA McDADE

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at the college during the week of April 6 it was announced this week by Dr. Charles D. Lewis. The speaker will be Dr. King Vivion, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church in Nashville.

The program will consist of two chapel programs and an address one evening during the week. Conference periods will be held following the evening address and in the afternoons.

As a college pastor, Dr. Vivion has been associated with college students for a number of years. His lectures will therefore be particularly suited to the college student.

Colby college, Waterville, Maine, is completing a new campus on a 600-acre tract two miles from its present location.

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American" — an Iroquois Indian — and natives of 46 foreign countries.

Murray Tops Raider Five As Army, Ills Hit Blues

A quintet of sharpshooters from Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., last week handed the TSC Blue Raiders their fifth straight tanning, 52 to 28, in the Tennessee State Gym.

The Raiders showed a good bit of fight in the first half, but never gained the lead. They trailed 24 to 14 as the middle gun sounded. The Thoroughbreds didn't miss a dozen shots all night, though the Raiders held them away from the goal much of the game.

Ray Fulks, flashy Murray foward, led the field with a total of 17 points for the night. Hurley was second point man for Murray with 6 markers.

Scoring among the Raiders was divided. Nashville's Henry Frank Brandon led the locals with 7 points, Brewington and M. Smartt accounted for 6.

With two men out because of the army, and three others on the injured list, Wink Midgett's combine went into the fray as underdogs. Memphis defeated the Raiders 79 to 28, the week before.

In the preliminarys the Sally Ann Bread Co. Independants trimmed the Werthan Bag Co. of Nashville, 37 to 22.

Murray State (52)	Tenn. State (28)
Fulks (17)	Carter (3)
Grimmer (5)	McIntyre (4)
Salmon (4)	Brewington (6)
Culp (4)	M. Smartt (6)
Ellison (4)	Brandon (7)

Substitutions: Murray — Hurley (6), Kirkpatrick (3), Johnson (4), Padgett, West, Little (5). Tennessee State — Burkett, Davenport, Joyce.

Mid State Loses Third Game Of Tour To Union

Dropping their sixth game in their last seven starts, the Blue Raiders succumbed to Union at Jackson Saturday night, 51-36.

The Raiders were in bad condition for the game, and Delta on this trip didn't help their morale any. Their strength was handicaped by the absence of Brewington, and the poor condition of Brandon and Joyce, both suffering from minor ailments.

Union got off to a good start, with baskets by R. Jones and J. Jones putting them ahead 6-0. The Raiders started hitting the mesh, but Union tallied with them, and the first quarter ended with Union leading, 14-9.

It was the same story for the second quarter, and the half ended, the Raiders still trailing, 18-24. It was a rough and rugged game, with the referee letting it get out of his hands midway of the second stanza.

In the third quarter, Vinson R. Jones, and Judy started hitting from all angles, and the third period score was Union 39-27.

Henry Frank Brandon was perhaps the best player on the floor, scoring difficult baskets, and handling himself capably. Maury Smartt was the high scorer for the tilt, racking up 14 tallies, while McIntyre and Davenport acquitted themselves nobly under the circumstances.

For Union, Ralph Jones and Vinson did well, while the redoubtable "Casey" Jones was outclassed, fouling out in the 4th canto.

The teams were of practically equal strength, with Union advantage coming from their familiarity of the court.

Tennessee State (36)	Union (51)
F—M Smartt (14)	(10) Judy
C—McIntyre (4)	(13) R. Jones
FJDavenport (3)	(13) Vinson
G—Brandon (9)	(6) J. Jones
G—Simpson (4)	(4) Crowe

Sus:—TSC: McMurtie (2), Joyce, D. Smartt. Union: Tate (2), Brewer (1), Calthorpe (2).

Mid State Wins Over Memphis, 36-25

The Blue Raiders of Tennessee State College recently scored a clean-cut victory over Memphis Teachers with a 36 to 25 decision.

With the score standing at 7-all at the end of the first quarter, the Raiders came back to take a lead which they never relinquished. Mac Carter paced the Mid-State quintet, bagging 11 points as high man. Davenport and Brandon stood out with their floor work. At the half the Raiders led, 22-16; and went into the fourth quarter still ahead, 27-22.

Steele of Memphis scored nine points to rank as high man. Koffman and Brandon displayed stellar floor play for the visitors. The game was rough throughout, with three Raiders and two Memphis men being put out on fouls.

Raiders (36)	Memphis (25)
Smartt (6)	Morton (4)
Carter (11)	Koffman (6)
McIntyre (6)	Steele (9)
Davenport (5)	Branch
Brandon (2)	Watts (1)

Substitutions: Joyce, Brewington (6), Simpson, Raiders; Trent (3), MacDonald, (2), Monts.

Fagan Wins WAA Ping Pong Fling

Dorothy Dean Fagan, Senior, won the WAA Ping Pong Tournament. Fagan and Betty Berry played the finals.

Those participating and the points received were Fagan 70, Hamblen 30, Veher 50, Moudy 50, Wise 30, Barber 50, Broyles 50, Williamson 30, Smith 50, Love 50, Bragg 30, Mackey 30, Berry 70, Templeton 30, Brown 50, Parks 50, Thompson 30, Mize 50, Pinkleton 30, Adams 50, Paschall 50, Patterson 30, Baxter 30, Taylor 50.

Unique Program By Glee Club To Be Thursday

By popular demand the Girls Glee Club will present a program Thursday night, February 26, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium.

Displaying great originality, a musical story will be told in song throughout the program. "Jim" and "Madelaine" who are "Two In Love" will appear in person. Exciting effects and unusual song arrangements are to be featured.

The entire program will consist of lyrics of today which are familiar. Lewis Brinkley and his orchestra will play during the evening.

Language Group To Meet At TSC and TCW

The Tennessee Philological Association will meet in Murfreesboro, under the auspices of Tennessee College for Women and Tennessee State College, March 6 and 7, Dr. Philip Macon Cheek, TSC language professor and vice-president of the organization, announced today. Part of the program will be held at each institution, it was revealed.

The group is composed of college language and literature teachers. The program will consist of papers, to be read by members on literary and linguistic topics.

Dr. R. B. Steele, well known Southern educator, originated the organization 38 years ago among teachers of the classics, Latin, and Greek. The purpose of the group is to foster interest in literary fields and scholarship.

Last year, the state meeting was held at Memphis. Arthur Moser of the University of Tennessee faculty, is present president.

ONIONS and ORCHIDS

Onions To—

People who are always talking and never say anything—neat girls—the third floor bunch from Rutledge who are habitually late to meals—people who speak before they think—who can't take their troubles on the chin—smugness—students who are always finding fault.

Orchids To—

Faculty and students who are taking first aid—girls who don't have late lights—Sherrill Mason for her geenrosity—Margaret Mackey for her charming personality—the NYA team for their excellent performances during intramurals — Janie Swift as president of the Tau Omicron—Lucille Tittsworth who is always sweet and smiling—the new initiates of the Sigma Club—to Dr. Golightly because he is so kind and considerate.

Brewington Fouls Out As Carter And Smartt Shine

The Tennessee State Blue Raiders dropped a hard fought decision to Coach Fred Delay's Union University Bulldogs, 43-33, here last night.

The Raiders were well in the fight till Fay Brewington, fast moving center, fouled out in the opening minutes of the third period. After that the ball handling ability of Crowe, Judy, and Vinson was too much for the locals.

Mac Carter, Brewington, and McIntyre were the sparkplugs of the off-color Raiders. They only came through in spots. The Raiders inability to hit the basket probably lost the game for them as they got plent of shots and missed.

Half-time score was 19 to 17 for the Bulldogs.

Union (43)	Tenn. State (33)
Vinson (9)	Carter (8)
Judy (11)	Brandon (5)
R. Jones (8)	Brewington (11)
Crowe (10)	McIntyre (6)
J. Jones (1)	Davenport (2)

Substitutions: Union—Brewer (4), Colthrope, and Tate. State—M. Smartt (1) and Joyce.

Delta Hits Blue Raiders

For the second time this year Ralph Bullard, Delta forward, paced his team for a victory over the Blue Raiders. He was high point man with 14 tallies, while Kilcullen, Martin, and Smith trailed. Last week the Statesfen defeated the Raiders 34 to 30 in the TSC gym.

Emory Davenport was the outstanding man on the Raider squad with 8 points, M Smartt came through for 10 markers, McIntyre two, and Simpson five.

The local quintet pulled in the lead early, 16 to 14; Delta began to click as half time approached and with the sound of the midgun, Bullard dropped a field goal in to pull the score up to 28 to 19.

Navy Release Praises Seven TSC Students

Branson, Bryant, Burch, Baxter, Washington, Mackie and McCord At Advanced Station

Jacksonville, Fla.—(SPECIAL)—America's "Manifest Destiny" in a wor-torn world is receiving vigorous impetus from seven former students of State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Preparing to join the nation's fighting airmen of the seas as they undergo intensive training at the U. S. Navel Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., are Doyle Branson, 24, Murfreesboro; William H. Bryant, 22, 2255 Winford Ave., Nashville; Billy P Burch, 23, Bruceton; Denver F . Baxter, 23, Crestview; Allen Washington, 21, Gale Land,; Ira H. Mackie, 23, and Cowden P. McCord, 26, 200 Manchester Ave., al of Nashville.

All of them sons of Tennessee, they received their preliminary flight training at the various Naval Reserve Air Bases scattered throughout the country before coming to Jacksonville for advanced training. Navy planes and a concentrated study of fundamental ground work, they will become flying officers with Uncle Sam's fleet and be privileged to wear the Navy's "Wings of Gold."

"This is a wonderful place," McCord declared upon his arrival here. Hs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M .W. McCord and graduated from the Nashville Central High School.

A prominent athlete on the campus, Doyle had this to say about the expanding Naval air force, "Its O. K. Nice branch of the service." He is also a graduate of Clarksville High School.

Another college athlete is Bryant who also distingushed himself at the Nashville Central High school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bryant.

Burch was outstanding in football, baseball and basketball. He is a graduate of Bruceton Central Heights Military Academy, the University of Tennessee and State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burch.

Listed in the 1940 students Who's Who, Baxter was business manager of the college yearbook and president of the International Relations

(Continued on Page Four)

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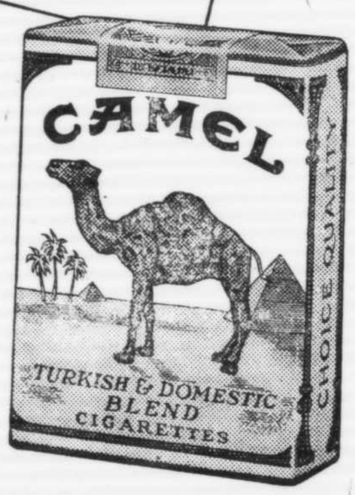

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

News And Views From Tennessee High Schools

By BAXTER E. HOBGOOD
High School Visitor

Seven hundred and fifty fun makers gathered at the new Hendersonville High School in Sumner County on Saturday afternoon and night, January 17, 1942. This Defense party netted quite a sum of money for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Notables present included Col. Harry Berry, Maor Rutledge Smith, Harry L. Brown, State Chairman of the American Red Cross, W. H. Baker, State Chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, and Mrs. G. B. Shute, who had charge of the day's festivities. Bingo, music ,folk games, and plenty of food helped to keep things going. The highlight of the program was the performace given by Thelma Jean Graham, the girl ventriloquist, who spends part of her time in California with Edgar Bergan and Charlie McCarthy.

* * *

Give a listen to Nunley Junior High School's "Victory" band! It is twenty pieces strong with tenor banos, violins, madolins, ukuleles, french harps, and guitars. The girls and boys have promised to keep Hickman County's morale high for the duration.

* * *

More than two hundred "out of school" youths have been trained for the airplane industry in the defense classes at Clarksville High School. Ninety have enrolled at the present time. The classes are in progress twenty-four hours for six days each week and there are three shifts per day. The course is completed in ten weeks. Graduates go to work immediately and receive good salaries. The program is under the direction fo Mr. Dell G. Richards and Mr. C. H. Moore.

Give a cheer for Miss Margaret Hooberry, Junior in the Lafayette High School, who recently had a series of poems accepted for publication in a well known magazine. Title of the series—"Let's Fight and Be Proud."

Teachers in the Chapel Hill High School recently joined with other workers in Marshall County in contributing a day's salary to the American Red Cross. Pupils and teachers in this school have raised approximately five hundred dollars for war relief.

Many high schools are organizing first-aid classes.

Pupils in the Willow Grove High School in Clay County are somewhat dismayed because this is probably their last full year to attend classes in the only new high school building in the county. When the new dam is completed, the Willow Grove community will be flooded under one hundred feet of water. The pupils, however, still refuse to allow their spirits to be dampened and are suporting one of the best basketball teams in the history of the school.

Baxter Seminary is justly proud of its printing classes. The girls and boys, who have charge of this work, recently printed five thousand bibliographies for the Tennessee Work Council of the National Youth Administration.

A number of schools are using the "Thirty Five Stories of Tennessee" which were published recently by a group of Tennessee writers. Copies may be secured by writing to the Tennessee Writers Project, 423½ Church Street, Nashville, Tennessee. (no charge)

High school pupils all over the state are doing their bit by buying defense stamps and bonds, saving paper, contributing to the Red Cross fund, participating in the March of Dimes program, and organizing forums to discuss the priviliges and duties of the citizens of a free, democratic country.

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Next Play's

(Continued from Page One)

maid and her "boy friend," who is on relief; and Gay Wellington, a drunken actress friend of the family.

Anything can and does happen at the happy-go-lucky Vanderhof home—from Penny painting a picture of Mr. De Pina as a Greek hero to Tony's parents calling on the wrong night and finding things in their usual scramble.

A list of those students who will act as chairmen of the various phases of the next production, in the absence of the club director, was released yesterday by Fox.

A comprehensive list follows:

Assistant director, Miss Sara Murphy; Stage manager, Carolyn Adams; business manager, Fenton Warren; lights, Betty McCampble; make-up, Margaret Taylor; prompter, Margaret Bruner; properties, Rubye Lee Snell and Sara Murfree; tickets, Ruth Peterson; programs, Ruth Taylor, House Virginia.

Officers of the club, which presents six major dramatic productions a year, are Fenton Warren, president; Ruth Englert, vice-president; Margaret Taylor, secretary; Van B. Fox, treasurer; Harold Radford, sergeant at arms. Neal Frazier is sponsor during the absence of E. L. Tarpley, who is attending the U. T. school of medicine this quarter.

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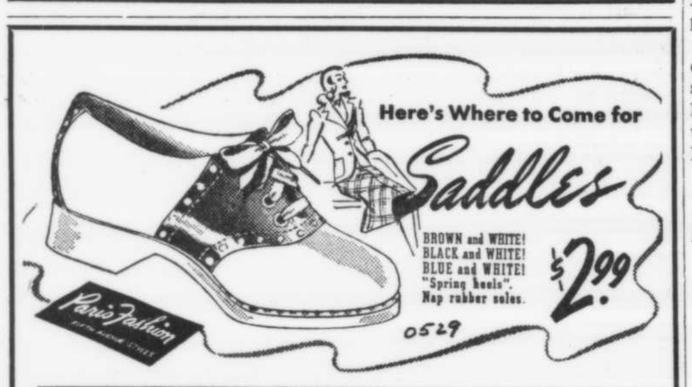

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56 Register

(Continued from Page One)

Buel Franks, 20, Nashville; Ottis Lewis Freeman, 38, Murfreesboro; William Minnice Gravos, 20, Westmoreland; David Robert Hailey, 21, Difficult; Granville Wilson Hall, 20, Murfreesboro; Aubrey F. Haynes, 20, Murfreesboro; Billie Morris Haynes, 37, Murfreesboro; Ernest Walter Hooper, 21, Murfreesboro; John Carlos Jacobs, 21, Mt. Juliet; Clayton L. James, 39, Murfreesboro; Charles T. Jenkins, 20, Murfreesboro; Gordon F. Jennings, 20, Liberty; James McBryde Jones, 21, Bellview; Cecil Ketchum, 21, Lewisburg; Wm. Donald Knight, 21, Milton; Thomas Cloyt Layne, 21, Palmer; Julian Foster Lytle, 21, Murfreesboro; Claude Lee McBroom, 44, Murfreesboro; Wm. Knox McCharen, 39, Murfreesboro; Joe B. McCrary, 21, Readyville; Joel Byron McCurdy, 21, Fayetteville; William F. McDonald, 21, Gordonsville; William Marion Mebane, 38, Murfreesboro; Mitchell A. Modrall, 20, Murfreesboro; Thomas Mullins, 21, Nashville; Henry Burton Nelson, 21, Nashville; Hugh Wilson Patton, 20, Watertown; Dewey Warren Pedigo, 20, Woodbury; Clarence P. Priest, 38, Murfreesboro; Lanice Bruce Robinson, 21, Columbia; James C. Shofner, 21, Shelbyville; Raikes Slinkard, 20, Murfreesboro; Roger E. Smith, 21, Overall; Edwin D. Steelman, 21, Murfreesboro; John Gordon Stone, 20, Columbia; Dalton Stroop, 20, Murfreesboro; Edwin Cato White, 21, Hartsvile; Charles Greer Wiggins, 20, Shelbyville; John Thomas Zumbro, 21, Murfreesboro.

N. C. Beasley
Dean-Registrar

TSC Students

(Continued from Page One)

by Forrest for lunch and the afternoon was spent seeing the city. The Mid-State delegation went to see Mr. Edward L. Tarpley, who is now enrolled in the University of Tennessee Medical School, visited Memphis State College campus, crossed the Mississippi River into Arkansas, and viewed many other places of interest.

The early morning program Sunday was conducted by the representatives of Murfreesboro, led by Leon DeLozier. The conclusion of the conference was an address by Dr. McClain.

Tau Omicron Initiates Three

The Tau Omicorn Society held its quarterly initiation at a tea recently in the drawing room of the Science Building. The new members who were initiated at that time are Ruth Tittsworth, Jean Smith, and Alice Joy Reiling.

Qualifications for membership in the Tau Omicorn include service, character, scholarship, and leadership.

There are now fourteen members on the Tau Omicorn Society. Miss Janie Swift is the president. Miss Rogers and Miss Schardt are sponsors of the organization.

The next iniation will be held in the spring quarter.

BOSE BUCHANAN IS FEATURED ON RED CROSS POSTER

Recently Bose Buchanan, aviator on the left was featured on all Red Cross posters in the Chattanooga area, which represented the various branches of service now in the war. Buchanan attended TSC here last year where he was a junior. He completed a CPT flight course and was given an instructors rating during the past fall. He is now employed as flight instructor for Buck's Flight School, Chattanooga.

MUSICAL NOTES

An outstanding event of the past week was the trip to Nashville to hear the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos. The forty students from this college who were fortunate enough to hear this concert declared it to be the essence of beautiful music well rendered. So enthralled was one young lad on hearing the familiar strains of Strauss' "Tales from Vienna Woods" that he declared he felt an inclination to jump over the balcony to give vent to his exurbent feeling.

The Minneapolis Symphony claims to have "the largest symphony concert audience in America" (an average of more than 4,000 persons at a concert). Nashville is fortunate to be able to present this orchestra in one of the three Young People's Concerts which the orchestra gives each season.

Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts vigorously and energetically, displaying his unusual ability and superb technique in each gesture whether it results in the sound of a delicate flute passage or the rumble of the timpani.

The program which was heard Tuesday afternoon was varied and particularly appealing. One of the most enjoyed numbers was Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile." Being familiar to most of the audience and ending with a breath-taking solo part taken by the concert master, it brought forth a storm of applause. A brilliant and elaborate number was Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" which featured the contra-bassoon. This composition tells the story of a magic broom which being broken calls forth a deluge of water. Soon the wild excitement dies and peace and quiet is restored as the water gradually subsides. One listener commented that this was the wettest number that he had ever heard. The sound of water was clearly brought out especially by the strings. The orchestra is noted for its magnificent viola and cello sections.

You Can't Take

(Continued from Page One)

This calls for time out to laugh.

Cloyt Layne unable to utter a syllable when he makes his entrance and Kate Miles hobbles to the door with her voice going full force in that Miles manner that can't be duplicated, "How do you do."

Rehearsals on a mystery to an innocent non-dramatic club member, but they're fun, and strangely enough they get results.

P.S. 'the three men" in the third act, DeLozier, DeLozier and Cunningham, are the answer to a director's nightmare. They haven't been to a single rehearsal yet.

Slander---Short Read It, Have Time For Dance

This week things are still in that political whirl, following the superlative elections of last week.

Evidently U. T. Students had a rather prominent place in the hearts of some of our co-eds after numerous Valentine greetings were received.

Among those we see Carolyn Webb, Mai Lytle, Elizabeth Clements, Kathleen Wilson, Sara Morrow and Margaret Starkey and Wilma Hensley were attending the mid-winter formals over last week end. While we are still in the educational field, we hear that "Jerry" Pharris thinks the teaching profession itself is wonderful. Something in that "Jerry."

A lot of strange things seem to unwind out of that political fog of last week. We even hear Roberta Bearden singing "Just a Little Bit South of North Carolina." Wonder what this can mean?

In a small town like Murfreesboro, we hear Margaret Ann Bell and Gene McIntyre have some difficulty in staying together up town.

It is rumored that Betty Parks and Horton Tarpley are known as amateur entertainers in Lyon Hall.

A listening ear overhears Becky Moore booking her dates for backward week. Ask Hunter Reason-over about this. He can probably give a more detailed report.

We notice Clara McGregor, and Elva MacMahon have a likeness for the Moffitt House boys lately. Could it be Whitelus Phillips and Bill Bostic?

Here's to another week of hard study and we're looking forward to Spring so our love birds will be permitted to come out of hibernation.

Alumnus Writes Book On Superstitions of Tennesseans

E. G. Rogers, principal of the Carthage High School and a graduate of STC in the Class of 1928, has recently published a book entitled "Early Folk Medical Pratices in Tennessee," a collection of traditional folk materials gathered wholly from original sources.

The material is organized under the following heads: training of the early docaor, teas and tonics, salves, their preparation and use, plasters and poultices, remedies based upon superstition, midwives and childbirth, practices of early sugery, treatment of fevers, the marking of children, madstones and water-witching, paying the doctor's bills, and the understker.

There is an introduction by T. J. Farr, past president of the Tennessee Folklore Society of which Mrs. Rogers is a charter member. This is the third book to be published by the author. "Among the Cumberlands and Other Poems" appeared in 1929, and "Streaks of Sunrise," in 1934, both original volumes of verse.

Some of the remedies recommended in "Early Folk Medical Practices in Tennessee" probably had some basis for affecting a cure; others were successful only perhaps because the patient was suffiently healthy to overcome the disease; but all of them are illustratiove of the way of life of the period they represent and all have not yet completely died out in practice. A few of the most interesting of the pratices and remedies are given:

Spanish flies powdered in a pestle and mortar and mixed with lard made a good blistering plaster for pneumonia.

A dirty sock was wrapped closely about the throat and neck to relieve tight breathing and hoarseness accompanying croupe and colds.

For the "breaking out" of mumps the affected parts were rubbed with the grease from a hog's jaw.

Polecat grease rubbed in as a liniment was effective in the treatment of rheumatism.

A popular remedy for frost-bitten feet was to hoak the feet in fresh cow manure.

To cure yellow jaundice, nine eggs were hard-boiled and the whites strung and placed around the patient's neck. The next morning the whites would be yellow and the patient white.

To prevent the baby from having croup, the baby's full name was written on an egg and the egg tied to a bedpost.

To find a louse on the baby's head and then to kill it on the Bible indicated that the baby would be religious. To kill the louse on a bell indicated that he was to become a great singer.

To stop slobbering in a baby, someone went to the brook, caught a minnow, and let the baby suck its tail.

Navy Releases

(Continued from Page Three)

club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baxter and an alumnus of Summertown High school.

Washington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Washington of Nashville and attended Montgomery Bell Academy before entering college. Outstanding in football, basketball and baseball, Mackie also took a prominent part in the athletics at the David Lipscomb High School.

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