#### **Final Play** "Man Who Came To Dinner"

#### Tarpley Directs His Last Play; Zumbro to Have Lead With Katherine Gillespie In Production

John Thomas Zumbro, senior, Murfreesboro boy, has the lead in the final play of the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Zumbro has been an active member of the Buchanan Dramatic Club for the past four years. He has turned in performances that won't be forgotten soon, such as: the Jewish father "Abie's Irish Rose," Mr. Webb in "Our Town," and Mr. DePinna in "You Can't Take It With You." He supervised the direction of "Ladies In Retirement" during the Cub banquet ast spring he received ager of the year. With such a record, Zumbro is expected to be tops as Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man In Naval Work Who Came To Dinner.'

The pay is under the direction of Edward L. Tarpley, and it will be presented at 8 o'clock, May 20

The movie version of Kaufman lease received at TSC revealed. day and Friday, May 14 and 15.

In Retirement." She is only a soph- V-5 for training if their past work an important reason for seeing the as deck or engineering officers.

to perfection; John Cunningham, proved list, college authorities said. who has an outstanding role which he should do justice to. Raikes State Approved but the very best in acting, and Margaret Bruner, who has been For Armed a faithful member of the club, and Force Training a fine actress.

Others in the cast include Ralph Drye, Dora Dean DePriest, Andy Brooks, Coyl Lane, Billy Ludy, Ruth Taylor, Frank Griffin, Lion DeLozier, Parks Ferran, Harold Brown, he announced that Class V-7 or Beth Orr, and Ruth Englert.

#### **Home Economics Club Elects** 1942 Officers

has been announced by Miss Al- are considering joining in he near lene Kerr, club publicity chair- future.

Louise Ralston of Eagleville, were elected first and second vice presi- enlisted specialist programs. dents respectively. Other officers elected are: Miss Ann Gillam, Mc- Name Dean Beasley Minnville, secretary; Miss Dora Dean DePriest, Linden, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Lovell, Nashville, ginia Abernathy, Eagleville, club reporter and publicity chairman.

The chief feature of the club program was a discussion of the state home economics club meeting at Peabody College, Nashville, earlier in the week. The TSC club was an outstanding participant in the meeting program, and their club tion and its affiliated groups. scrapbock won first prize over

Ralston, Walter Mae Bell, Marjorie the contents of text books. Gilbert, Dora Dean DePriest, Mary Scott, and Allene Kerr.

#### -----'Wings Over Jordan' Singers Coming

#### Prepare TSC Catalogue

Plans for the new 1942-43 cataogue for Tennessee State College have been completed and it will be printed soon, President Q. M. Smith announced recently.

The catalogue features all those courses that pertain to national defense and the war effort. Courses in sheet metal, all forms of mechanical and engineering drawings, accounting and secretarial work, shorthand and typing, new courses in chemistry and physics, and physical training programs are to be offered.

For a number of years TSC graduates have not been required to take education courses for graduation, so that the college is offering specialist work in many fields including education, President Smith stated.

Tennessee State is the only

pear at the Princess Theatre Thurs- young men between the ages of 17 recently. and 19 who wish to enlist in the The feminine lead is being taken Navy and continue their college and Saturday, April 30 and May 1 by Katherine Gillespie. Miss Gil- work while working for a comlespie surprised the entire depart- mission. At the end of two years ment with the excellent first per- those who wish to become Naval formance she turned in in "Ladies Aviators, will be taken into Class omore, and even greater things are in school has been satisfactory. expected in the next two years. Others are given an opportunity for Zumbro and Gillespie as leads are commissions in the Naval Reserve

The local college has been noti-Supporting roles are taken by begin a like program in the near Kate Miles, whom everybody knows future, details of , which, have not as the best character actress the been worked out, but when the school has ever had; Sara Murphy, program is ready for operation, tion and fingerprinting, the school who plays the part of the actress TSC will be placed upon the ap-

"Tennessee State is on the approver list for every form of Army, Navy, or Marine Reserve work that M. Smith commented recently as the Naval Reserve would be continued indefinately at the college.

It had been previously announced thaht the V-7 program would close May 1, but an announcement from Commander F. C. Huntoon, Director of the Office of Naval Procurement of the Eighth Naval Miss Pauline Trout of Chapel District received today at the col-Hill, Tenn., was elected president lege, states that enlistment of junof the Tennessee State College iors and seniors for officers Home Economics Club for next training in theh Navy will con- Fall Of France year at their weekly meeting Fri- tinue. Ten State students are enday in the TSC Science Hall, it rolled in V-7 at present, and ohters

The local college has approved Misses Walter Mae Bell and for its students by the Navy for May 4, at the regular meeting of V-1, V-5, V-6, and V-7 training and

## To National Committee

it is announced by Myrtle Hooper within the government. Dahl president of the professional There were several groups who learned yesterday.

books entered by all the colleges academic freedom committee. This in Germany, the industrialist committee is especially important crowd, the intellectual liberal Those who attended the meeting in wartime because it investigates crowd or the scholars and writers were: Miss Elaine Hedgcoth, presi- and clarifies for laymen and teach- in England. dent of the local club and the state ers, the criticisms directed against association, Frances Walker, Louise the teachings of individuals and

Graham, Jean Snell, Geraldine The local educator has served as secretary-treasurer to the Tennessee Education Association, Middle Section, for several years.

#### TAKE TEST

Two Murfreesboro boys were Wings Over Jordan," the well- among the five who took the medknown Negro chorus heard each ical aptitude test sponsored by the or had slept so long. Sunday morning on the Columbia American Medical Association at Broadcasting System from studies Tennessee State College recently ter who, while in his shell is very Sorantine and the orchestra for . . . flattery . . . dirty sidewalks supposedly originated in a radio "The compares England to an oys- take calesthenics with us . . . Dr. who never do their share of work ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks supposedly originated in a radio "The compares England to an oys- take calesthenics with us . . . Dr. who never do their share of work ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks supposedly originated in a radio "The compares England to an oys- take calesthenics with us . . . Dr. who never do their share of work ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks ter who, while in his shell is very sidewalks terminate ter Broadcasting System from studios Tennessee State College recently. ter who, while in his shell is very brave, but when he loses it he imof WGAR in Cleveland, will appear in person in Murfreesboro in Thursday, May 21, at Key Memor- 1109 North Church, Others taking ial M. E. Church at 8 p.m. General the examination were Gerald Joradmission will be charged, and a don, John Smith, and Dorris Rich-

#### \$35,000 INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING NOW COMPLETE



Shown above is the new \$35,000 Industrial Arts Building just completed on the Tennessee State Campus. Constructed of concrete blocks the building will house metal and wood shops for use by NYA labor on varius defense materials for the war effort. William A. Mays and Glendon Sutton are in charge of the

#### OCD School Again Is **Held At TSC**

"We want to deal chiefly with school of the three teachers col- the duties of the various protecleges in the state that is actively tion services in civilian defense ficer Training Program, a Navy re- Q. M. Smith told the second regional Civilian Defense School to and Hart's hilarious satire will ap- The program is designed for be held at T. S. C. institution in

The group was at TSC. Friday President Smith was director of the school which was attended in the main by the assistant OCD communiy leaders, such as the auxiliary police, firemen, medical Graduation assistants, and police services.

discussions of how the enemy can TCC Door attempt to burn your house or in- 150 begin dustrial plant down, the control of this if it happens, and explanamunity from it," Smith said.

by Mr. Smith from a general out- | war effort, it was revealed. line prepared by Will R. Manier, Jr., State OCD head. The causes action, description of various civilian defense organizations, and an outline of Tennessee's training program was given.

An outline of the organization, divisions were discussed by General J. H. Ballew, Commissioner J. H. McCormick, Major Tom Morris, and Dr. J. B. Black as the morning session closed.

A complete outline of gas agents and their classification and (Continued on Page Two)

# James Speaks On

By MATTIE FREY

One of the most interesting discussions of the quarter was pre- laureate sermon Sunday, May 31, sented by Mr. James Monday night, at 11 a.m. His talk was based entirely upon students, school authorities stated. information taken from "Tragedy In France," by Andres Mauroise. Dramatic Students In Mr. Mauroise's book he relates the fact that in 1935 Mr. Churchill Washington D. C.-N. C. Beas- made the statement that France

organization representing more were the direct cause for Great than 790,000 teachers in the associa- Britain's failure to help France. These people included the bankers Dean Beasley will serve on the of Great Britain who owned stock

> Mr. James emphasized that in per cent of his lead, 50 per cent of his chronium, etc. One main ORCHIDS TOreason for Germany's success was the widespread propaganda.

an illustration from Mr. Mauroise's please everyone concerning the Those students who refuse to cobook. The question was asked as Junior-Senior Prom . . . Students operate in taking calesthenics . . . to why England had been sleeping on the tennis courts . . . bicyclists people who can't agree . . . slouch-

land has lost her shell, but it is . . . Frank Sheppard, who works rights of others . . . those Seniors the program. beginning to grow back again.

service of the United States.

#### T.S.C. Enrolls 100 New Students

Approximately 100 new students enrolled at Tennessee State College Monday for the spring-summer quarter which started Monday, participating in the Navy's V-1 Of- at this week's school," President of the first six weeks of the sum- Tennessee Boulevard at 6 o'clock nounced recently. mer quarter at the college, July 15. Thursday morning. Funeral serv-Dean N. C. Beasley announced re- ices were held at the home at 9:30 all who have had one year of col- Freeman stated.

> The new students swell the college enrollment to approximately noteworthy career as a teacher. He by CAA will be given he said. 600 students, Dean Beasley said.

# "The school will center around Festivities At

fie dthat the Army Air Corps is to tions of how gas is used and the Tennessee State College Friday later became State Teachers Colprotection of the home and com- night with a reception for the sen- lege, and remained in this position iors from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home for twenty-four years. Following preliminary registra- of President and Mrs. Q. C. Smith.

group was welcomed by the direc- in honor of the graduating class teachers of his subject in America tor. A complete explanation of which is one of the largest in the by the Iowa State Education Assothe OCD program was then given history of the school, despite the ciation in session at Aimes, Iowa. Brazilians To

being measured for their caps and ability. gowns this week. Dean N. C. Beasley stated.

functions, duties, and training of ed by the Junior class at the col- Ala. the citizens defense corps and its lege, will be given Friday, May 22. Burial was at Winchester under near future, Knox McCharen, mentator, lawyer, and present Moore. head of Civilian Defense activities in Tennessee, will deliver the com- bers of the Baconian Society, of

late afternoon, and the graduating Jordan, Philip Mankin, George Daclass will march on the field from vis and Dr. Philip M. Cheek. the college science hall, it was announced.

Dr. Thomas C. Barr, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Opens June 8 Nashville, will deliver the bacca-

The list of June and August

## Entertained At TSC

Approximately 55 students who social chairman; Miss Sara Vir- ley, dean and registrar, Tennessee was asleep. Mr. Mauroise pointed have we ndramatic awards in Mid-State College, Murfreesboro has out several causes for the face of dle Tennessee high school forensic been appointed to a committee of France. They were: Lack of air- contests this Spring were here rethe National Education Association, planes, sit down strikes, hostility cently for a two-day meeting at Tennessee State College, it was

> in front of the Administration for many years. 'Kind Lady."

# | . . . Elizabeth Wiley for her charm- gin the first phase of his pilot

Mrs. MacArthur Bond Cavalcade. Jack Wilkes and Chief. Mr. James concluded his talk with | Van Fox, who is doing his best to | ONIONS TO-. . . the few faculty members who iness . . . indifference . . . those

Our faculty members on the ing smile . . . and two orchids to training.

liors . . . and to those who attended gossip . . . long chapel talks.

# Clark Woodward Dies At Home,

**Noted Teacher** 

wards went to Oklahoma, where at the college. for seven years he occupied a position in a state school.

Returning to Tennessee, he became head of the department of manual training in the Middle Ten-Graduation exercises began at nessee State Normal School, which

Many other events are scheduled voted one of the 100 outstanding the war effort. A list of June graduates at the throughout the South and in many Speak At college has been sent to Nashville other parts of the nation, for their of the war and threat of enemy for diplomas, and the seniors are thorough training and teaching

mencement address June 5. Com- which Mr. Woodward was a memmencement exercises will be held ber. Active pallbearers were A. on the college athletic field in the L. Smith, Dr. C. C. Harris, Ernest

# **Summer School**

The annual summer session at Tennessee State College will be- tal Health" with the TSC student audience to to stand and sing "The gin June 8, Dean N. C. Beasley body Friday morning at their chap- Star Spangled Banner," as the orthe International Relations Club. graduates will probably exceed 100 stated recently. The entire college el period. Dr. Hauk is superin- chestra opened its program. faculty will be available for daily tendent of Central State Hospital study groups in any phase of col- for the mentally deficient. lege work required, he said.

> A feature of the summer term will be the fact that for the first De George Trains time freshmen students who finish At Maxwell Field high school this year, will be allowed to enter as regular students. This speedup of freshmen entrance boro, is taking pre-flight training and feeling. requirements is in line with the with thousands of aviation cadets at Tennessee State College, though ter (air crew) at Maxwell Field. After a get-acquainted rally, held summer school at the local college John DeGeorge. Prior to his ap- cert Polonaise in D Major of Wien-

picnic supper, given by the Bu- who enter school in June, may fin- at the Tennessee State College of Dr. Sorantin's rendition of "A chanan Dramatic Club and at 8 ish college in three years, or by Murfreesboro. While at State, he Prayer" (Rachmaninoff-Kreisler), p.m., attended the performance of June, 1045, instead of June, 1046, took flight training under the Dean Beasley said.

# 1938, Hitler was receiving from England 6 per cent of his iron, 30 Orchids And Onions he will enter one of the many primary schools in the Southeast

hard and long as chairman of the lacking in quality points . . . or men's dormitory council . . Doris should it be sympathy . . . Stu- ries of selections by Horton Tarp-Sixteen Iowa State College Mason, who is so cute and quiet dents who don't stand by their word ley and Larry Richards on the acslightly higher amount for reserved ards. Miss Ollie Green, TSC sci- women are now qualified to drive . . . the splendid reception given at . . . those who take life too lightly cordion and violin, and vocal renence professor, was in charge of the ambulances in the services in the President's home for the Sen- . . . cutting words . . . malicious ditions by Miss Fran Hall and Jim

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Named Cadet Lieutenant

Bill Thackston, former TSC student and resident of Murfreesboro, has been named cadet lieutenant of Squadron D, Dorr Field, Acadia, Fla., it was revealed today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thackston.

Thackston joined the Army Air Corps Jan. 2, 1942, he was appointed to a similar office during his primary training at Maxwell Field, Ala. He now has over 40 hours in the air and is supposed to get his wings, this summer. Orbry Moore of Murfreesboro, is also taking his primary flight training at Dorr Field...

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### **Would Revive Pilot Training**

If enough interest is shown by the students of Tennessee State Approximately 25 of their students and by those who have had col- have been placed in defense work lege training in Murfreesboro, the Civilian Pilot Training program Clark Woodward, distinguished under the sponsorship of the Civil teacher of manual arts and mechan- Aeronautice Authority will be reand will continue through the end ical drawing, died at his home on vised, President Q. M. Smith an- a still harder attempt to fill the

Friday by the Rev. Neal D. Frazier. lege training. If enough interest is Mr. Woodward had a long and shown the full year's work offered merely waste their evenings or

was supervisor of manual training Flight training for the local positions with pay of two and three work in the schools of Birming- group would be given by some hundred dollars a month should inham, Ala., and Knoxville, Tenn., accredited company at Sky Harbor, vestigate these courses," he comfor a number of years. He after- while ground school will be given mented.

> A program of this nature was started two years ago, but lack of interest by townspeople who were eligible and a shortage of men caused the training to be dropped.

imately 125 students dho took the time. It seems probable that the training have either gone into the outstanding work being done is Air Service of the United States the reason for the expanded pro-Mr. Woodward was at one time or are serving as instructors in gram.

Two Brazilian educators now at-Survivrs are his wife, the former tending Peabody College, Nash-Miss Daisy Dean Cowan, and a sis- ville, have consented to come to The Junior-Senior Prom, sponsor- ter, Mrs. E. S. Wright of Florence, Murfreesboro, to speak to the Tennessee State student body in the Will R. Manier, Jr., noted com- the direction of Woodfin and chairman of the college chapel committee, announced recently. Honorary pailbearers were mem- They are Dr. Benjamin Moraes and noted violinist and conductor, led Professor Jorge F. Cambello.

Dr. Moraes is head of the Insti- College for Women to new heights tute of Law at the Federal Uni- recently when he appeared for the versity of Rio de Janeiro and di- sixth time here as soloist and rector of the YMCA High School in guest conductor. The auditorium of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Mr. McCharen TSC was packed with devotees of stated. Both men are members of good music, who gave the violinist the Presbyterian Church. It is and orchestra appreciative attenprobable that they will speak, May tion. 22, it was revealed.

defense program being instituted at the Air Corps Replacement Cen- the exquisite fineness of the high-

students have been able to attend He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. This again was noticed in the Conpointment as a cadet in the U. S. lawski, which also brought forth Building, the group was honored at Under the new plan freshmen Army Air Corps, he was stationed some richer, deeper harmonies. Civilian Aeronautics Administration and holds a private license.

When he has finished his course primary schools in the Southeast Air Corps Training Centers to be-

#### PRESENT PROGRAM

Van Fox was the central char-He compares England to an oys- take calesthenics with us . . . Dr. who never do their share of work in chapel. The program consised nium of 1941-43," the president . . . chewing gum on our seats . . supposedly originated in a radio

> The program consisted of a se- tration fees," Shaffner.

### **Expanded Drawing Program** To Begin Soon

#### More Engineering Drawing, Business English To Be Offered In Night School

An expanded program of engineering, drawing and affiliated English and mathematics will begin at TSC during June, Professor O. L. Freeman, head of the civilian schooling program now in progress on the campus, stated yesterday following a two-day visit by the dean of the U-T College of Engineering, sponsors of the statewide project to train women and men

for defense industry work. During the past nine months State has had two groups of students meeting two nights a week for engineering drawin work under Mr. Freeman and Mr. Wheeler. since the opening of the course last

The new series of classes will be gaps left in war industries by the The program would be open to draft, particularly with women,

"All women in this area who who wish to equip themselves for

This is the second visit that the University of Tennessee engineering heads have made to TSC recently. The local college was rated the outstanding in the state for the work the last time and reports A large percentage of the approx- state that praise was as high this

> Other details of the courses were not available at press time, but anyone wishing information on the courses may contact Mr. Freeman at the college.

## **Soratin In Concert Here**

#### Audience Spellbound By Noted Conductor And TSC Orchestra

Dr. Erich Sorantin of Chicago, the combined orchestras of Tennessee State College and Tennessee

Dr. Sorantin, a native of Vienna, introduced an innovation into Dr. O. S. Hauk discussed "Men- the program when he asked the

Playing on his priceless Stradivarius, Dr. Sorantin as concert violinist, opened up the floodgates of his rich talents and surpassing skill. To an audience long accustomed to the magic creativeness of his famed "bow arm," he John DeGeorge Jr., of Murfrees- brought new experiences in tone

Concerto in G Minor of Max Bruch, was especially notable for er notes, the trills and octaves.

### (Continued on Page Two) State College Reduces

**Budget For 1942-43** The Tennessee State College will cut \$23,000 from its budget in 1942-43 as result of a decrease in registration and activity fees, according

to President Q. M. Smith. "However, the appropriation acter in a program given by the will remain at \$110,000 for the fissophomore class of TSC recently cal year or \$220,000 for the bien-

"The entrance of so many men

The reduction in the budget was announced last Friday at the meeting of the Board of Education in Tennessee.

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#### Words and the War

America's participation in the world struggle has brought out the fact that we do not know the languages of the peoples in the areas in which we are having to fight. To remedy this situation in the shortest possible time a comprehensive program has been worked out by the Committee on the National School of Mdern Oriental Languages and Civilizations under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The committee is now engaged in the difficult process of "tooling up" for the production of competent scholars scholars in such languages as Malay, Siamese, Persian, Northwest African Arabic, Hungarian, Russian, Chinese, and Japanese. Already work is under way and more will be started at Yale ((Malay), Columbia (Persian), University of Pennsylvania (Northwest African Arabic), Michigan (Siamese), Harvard (Hungarian and Russian), and George Washington (Chinese and Japanese), as the tools are produced.

Americans have never been language conscious and because of this we are now faced with the present situation.

There is a special reason for each of the languages mentioned. The number of Americans now speaking Malay is practically zero. The same may be said for Thailand. It may well be that the entire area of Persia, Afghanistan and Northern India will become engulfed in the conflict. Northwest Africa, with its nearness to Europe and its growing strategic importance to both sides of the conflict, provides the motive for the study of the Arabic languages of this region. The location of Hungary in the center of embattled Europe gives to the study of Hungarian a unique strategic importance. The reasons for studying Russian, Chinese and Japanese hardly need ex-

While the British were assiduous language students

they never went to the trouble of compiling adequate grammars, dictionaries, etc., and those that were compiled are now completely out of date.

In ordinary times there is little impetus for the production of these materials, but now that there is a concrete need for capable scholars in these languages, they will be produced within a fairly reasonable time.

American linguistic experts have had invaluable experience in the scientific study of the languages of the American Indian, which can be put to work in the present situation. In the analysis and codification of such Indian languages as Tonkowa, Quileute, Yuchi, Zuni and Coeur d'Alene these linguists fraid of the religious authorities only human, but divine as well. gained experience and perfected a technique and a method unequaled anywhere in the world.

Mortimer Graves of the American council states with the main issue btween them Pharisees, true to form, would not that in seven or eight results will begin to be ap- and himself, namely that he, Jesus, admit that Jesus was the Christ. parent.-Henry H. Douglas, associate fellow for the

Pacific area, Library of Congress. -Associated Collegiate Press.

#### Too Many Scholars in Ivory Towers

A timely thought-"Scholarship, in the narrow sense of the word, is not enough"-has been expressed by President Homer P. Rainey (of the Uni- the son of David. According to the deity is to live without power and interested in vaunting their own versity of Texas.)

The university's chief executive was not talking people, the Messiah would be a des- to live in Him is to give meaning If men are good and saintly, behind anyone's back, either, for he was addressing cendant of David. Not only would to life and to enjoy completely the they do not find it necessary to members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship the Christ be of the lineage of abundant riches of life.

Scientists, he declared, must come out of their "ivory towers" and take a hand in shaping the social, political and economic destiny of the world.

They can no longer deny responsibility for the use to which their inventions are put, he added.

"They can no longer say, 'My job is to discover. What is done with my discover is no affair of

Instead, he declared, "scientists must realize that the things they create must be used for man's welfare, not for his destruction."

The social scientist, too, must change his outlook, Dr. Rainey said. Instead of making a fetish of "the scientific attitude," of "standing on the balcony and charting the direction of humanity's stream below him," he must realize he has a responsibility not only to observe the currents and eddies of that stream but also to direct it in the way in which it should

President Rainey struck home to a true and unfortunate point.

The person who put in hard study learning their courses in school and college, and then keep on studying and learning through degree after degree, all too often keep their knowledge all to themselves. At least they put it to no practical use. Some of them may write books or articles which others like them

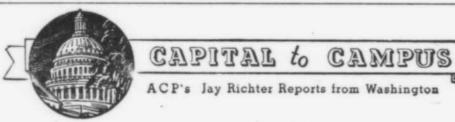
Therefore, all too often, the persons who accomplish notable things are the persons who were satisfied to learn only a few things in school or college, if they went. And, consequently, they do not think of the wider and more cultural angles that more learned persons, often their critics, might.

The-educated man is the man who is getting the most out of our democratic life. He should be the man who contributes the most to it-contributes it actually and directly. He is given the rich pportunity of learning the accomplishments and mistakes of others. He should not keep his knowledge to

As President Rainey summarized:

"In our universities and schools we must develop scolarship; but we must do something more-we must give our scholars a sense of their obligation to direct our stream of living, not merely observe and chart it."-The Daily Texan.

-Associated Collegiate Press.



#### Soratin In

(Continued from Page One) was lofty and religious in its mood. In the "Perpetual Motion" (Poulenc-Heifetz), Dr. Sorantin showed himself entirely familiar with the ultra-modern-as well as the master of the art of arranging programs. This provocative bit of mixed harmony, in different mood effect of breaking the mood and brought a ripple of amused appreciation for the ar- there. tist's cleverness.

Debussy's "Minstrel" was the pizzicato number on the Sorantin program, preceding the closing "Polonaise" of Weiniawski.

Miss Alline Fentress was accompanist and was well-nigh perfect in the role of supporting artist.

The orchestra, after playing the national anthem, opened its formal program with the overture from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicholai). The second number was the Andante Cantabile from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. Here under the eloquent hands

of Dr. Sorantin, each section of the orchestra caught the melancholy and ineffably beautiful theme and wove it into a colorful pattern of light and deep tones; from the pulsating sweep of the first violins to the mellow notes of the basses.

Polka of Delibes from the Ballet "Sylvia," followed. The Polka was played pizzicato throughout, as bows rested in laps. This was repeated later as an encore - the only one granted by Dr. Sorantin er stations west of the Mississippi. during the entire evening.

Weber's "Invitation to the ible style, closed the program.

ductor of the orchestra, was a vital something you may want to know part in the performance—as she had in advance.) M.B.H.

WASHINGTON. (ACP)-In case tal from "the field" indicate that you haven't noticed by this time, farmers generally are reacting faall college and university students vorably to the student farm-work are eligible for rationing books and plan of McNutt's Manpower Comtheir half-pound of sugar per week mission. The newly-created comwhether they live "on campus" or mission is going to enlist college at home. It may be a good idea to and high school students to work get a book because there is likely on farms in areas where shortage to be further rationing of other of help threatens. products. However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchases of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead of a sweet!" Perhaps we've a campaign

\* \* \* Alien students in American coleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective Service officials have have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too is done through the local draft board which turns over their qualifications and The Valse Lente and Pizzicato personal histories to the War Department for final OK.

> \* \* \* Civil Service is looking for college

women to fill vacancies at weath-If you're interested, go to the weather station where you would ter in action will be given. A final Dance," played in lilting, irresist- like a job and ask for blanks. (In- examination at 9 p.m. ended the cidentally, some stations are still Mrs. Rubye Taylor Sanders, con- averse to hiring women-which is

been throughout the rehearsals - At least two years of college one woman for civilian defense. as concertmaster and first violin .- work is required, with emphasis on according to a University of Cal-

ary is \$135 a month-\$120 or \$105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examina-

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Reports filtering into the Capi-

#### OCD School

(Continued from Page One) detection opened the first afternoon's meeting. Lt. Roger Moffitt of Camp Forrest, discussed the various gasses for the group. A lecture and demonstration of incendiaries by Mayhew P. Jones and J T. Reynolds began at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Motion pictures on incendiary bombs, operation of air-raid warning systems, and the work of the air-raid warden, were shown at 7 o'clock. The films were followed by special lecture groups for airraid wardens, fire service men and

The use of gas masks and the protection of plants in an air-raid and against sabotage was featured in the opening session the next

Knox CcCharen and Frank Bass, members of the TSC faculty presided over the school meetings.

A discussion of explosive bombs which began at 3 p.m., and was followed at 4 by a panel discussion of the blackout. Frank Bass, W. K. McCharen, and O. L. Freeman took part in the panel.

Friday night the organization of local defense schools and a demonstration of the control cen-

American cities of 10,000 or more population are training six men to mathematics and physics. The sal- ifornia survey.

### **Sunday School** Lesson

BY HARRY R. MERCER University of Tennessee

was the Messiah, the Christ, the and his enemies, and it was this is the Son of God, and to express taught the multitude with an uncontroversy which finally led to the in practical living the precepts derstanding of their problems and Master's crucifixion.

ly king. But did Jesus fit this pat- ers, whose privilege it was to tell it is character. tern? Of course he did not, and the common folk what the law therefore, the Pharisees saw noth- meant in terms of everyday living. ing in him which elicited a feeling But unfortunately, these teachers that he was truly the Christ.

The Pharisaic conception of the After Jesus had routed on Mon- Messiah was definitely one of earthday the desecrators of the Temple, ly attributes, he was the son of he returned on Tuesday to the David. But Jesus was more than Holy place to teach both his foes just the son of David. He was and and his friends. Jesus was not a- is the Son of God. He was not who were exerting every effort to He was the Lord of whom David trap him. He would face them had spoken in Psalm 110:1. The

The most effective way to ac-Anointed One. This was the focal knowledge Jesus as the Christ is point of conflict between Jesus to believe with our hearts that he which he taught. To proclaim him with a willingness to help bear the Christ without living in his their burdens. The Scribes and "What think ye of the Christ?", spirit is to be sentimentally fool- Pharisees were concerned not with Jesus asked the PhParisees. They ish; to try to live according to his sharing the troubles and aspiratanswered by saying that he was teachings without believing in his ions of the needy, but were more common belief among the Jewish direction. To believe in Him and goodness before men.

insead of pointing the way for the common people only added to the burdens of the latter. One can understand why Jesus denounced such practices with scathing words: "Yea, they bind heavy burdens and

grievous to be borne and lay them

on men's shoulders; but they themselves will not move with their As a consequence of the Scribes teaching only their inner circle, the people grouped in the darkness for a ray of hope. In contrast to the Scribal method of teaching, Jesus

broadcast the fact to he world. A David, but also He would do as The Pharisees of Jesus' day had light does not have to remind us David did in giving political and the unusual duty of interpreting that it is shining. Men see it be-

economic emancipation to his peo- and explaining the law to the peo- cause it is a light. Character needs ple. In other words, the Messiah, ple. From this group arose the no neon sign to tell the world that when he came, would be an earth- profession of the Scribes, or teach- it is character. Men see it because

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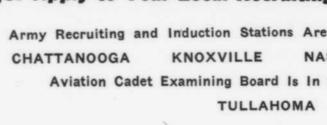
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The Women's Athetic Council

The hiking sponsor, Fran Love,

announced that the hike for the

as cooking chairman.

# Prospecting

BASEBALL

Through the first five games of the baseball season, two games have been chalked up on the victory side,, while three have ended in

Gene Cartwright, pride of du Pont High School, is leading the hitting parade with an average of .444 based upon 8 hits in 18 official times at bat. Nichols is runnerup with a .400 average.

Who didn't get a kick from Tom Suddarth's homerun against Tech? Why does everyne laugh at everything Tom does? Occasionally he does do something at the right time and in the right way. He has tried to | All breaks seemed against the steal a base all spring. He had speed to burn on his homer though. Billy McDonald has gone. Gene McIntire has taken over left field. ning. The Scotties knocked out He is no novice in the outfield, having been an outfielder at Nashville four runs in the first half of the met this week to make plans for

By the way, Billy Mac writes that he thinks he will get around to

some physical education soon. He has done drilling so far. There are certainly no criticisms of the pitching staff (all two of them), except their wildness. The opposition has collected only thirty hits in five games. An average of six hits a game should be classed with the best. But thirty of the opposing batters have gotten first base; the wrong position as a hard hit free on balls and eight more by being hit by the pitcher. Jackson has graunder went right into his glove. May 20, 21 and 22 of May. The place struck out 23. Frazier 12, McIntire 1.

Let's examine the fielding. Sixteen errors have been made. Mental errors don't count on the score book. Believe it or not, the second game with Tech was errorless for our side.

TRACK MEET I suppose you remember we had a track meet. Organization, such as the Sophomores had, will win many things. The Freshmen should have scored more points and would have if someone had taken charge stantly shining on the field. Mauof them. The "wizard of the track" could not have helped the Juniors ry Smartt and Bob Burkett both

It is surprising that last year's times were not bettered. Many Raiders. more people were in better condition and although the track was not perfect, it was in better condition than before. Did you know that Mr. McCharen was a distance runner at Mis-

sissippi State and had coached track? The Maryville coach was quite interested in a fellow around here,

Mr. Woodmore. He stated, but I haven't checked on it, that he gave him his early training at Huntington, Tenn. ODDS AND ENDS

How about the steeplechase? I saw several TSC'ans there, including Coach and Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan found her husband too lucky in picking winners, especially in the pony race, where a pony named

It may be telling tales out of school, but Mrs. Jordan once won a prize on a pony at the Goodlettsville Horse Show.

PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM How does it make you feel when teachers come out and torture themselves with our physical education program? Mr. McCharen, Mr. James, Dr. Lewis have missed but very few times. I appreciate their a walk and another single after James, Dr. Lewis have missed but very lew times. appreciate McGeha, Scot center fielder, Presenting some faculty members are not able to undergo the exercise, but a few more than those three are fit.

When you are passing out bouquets for the baseball team, think of Robert Cuttrell and Herschel Stepp, the co-managers. It's no fun to chase foul balls in Mr. Bayer's alfalfa patch. Earl Spry, last year's manager, is stationed in Tampa, Florida, and is making preparations for a trip to England soon as a weather man. MORE BALL

Tennessee Tech has two ball players in Tucker and Stubblefield. It locked the tilt and called or an violinist, conductor, and teacher. is said that both of the pitchers who worked for Tech are Freshmen. extra inning. As the final per- He has been affiliated with the Kreisling, the regular catcher, is out injured. Tech has a fairly well balanced team, but my hunch is that the Raiders will return from Cookeville with two victories on the night of May 19. Gene Higgins, Vanderbilt captain and shortstop, is lost to the

Commodores because the Marines have called him to duty. Some have been curious enough to want to know who the man with the straw hat on last Friday is. Well, he is Hank Deberry, a came into the last half of the inscout for the New York Giants. Here with him was Jimmy Hamilton. ning with the sluggers lined up, conversationalist, Dr. Sorantin has

They got much information on both the Raider and Eagle players. I only to have them go down swing- endeared himself to Tennessee am afraid they were disappointed with much that went on. Doc Richards is a natural born "jockey." He is an umpire's nightmare. His favorite coach was Diddles at Western, but as Diddles doesn't come here this year, he is spreading out his jeers. How about a few more joining him and razing the opposition more. It pays and

Some are wondering why every player lets the first ball go by Maryville when it seems so easy to hit. That's part of Coach Jordan's strategy. It B. Miller, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1 0 just causes the opposing pitcher to throw that many more balls and Webb, 1b 3 1 1 Late Afternoon that much more wear and tear on his arm.

# Sophs Win Intramural Track Meet At TSC

The intramural track meet held at Tennessee State college recently closed with the sophmore class tripling the score of each of the other three classes at the college.

The winners win a total of 67 and 2-33 points, the seniors following with 15, and the juniors with 12.

Jim Shofner and Laddie Royster, both sophmores, were high point men with over 10 each.

A continuation of the physical training program being initiated at the college to aid the students when they take up their wartime jobs, the track meet will be followed by a softball tournament, May 26, and a tennis tournament next week, Coach Nance Jordan, head of the conditioning program,

Winners of the various events in the track meet follow: shot put, Roger Smith, 32 feet and 10 1-2 inches; half mile run, Laddie Royster, 12:42; javelin throw, Mac Carter, 132 feet and 11 inches; 440yard run. Jim Shofner, 56.3 seconds; 100-yard dash, Bob Burkett, 11.3 seconds; high jump, Tom Townes, 5 feet.

Pole vault, Huxley Ferrell, 10 feet; 220-yard run, Jim Shofner 25.5 seconds; mile run, Laddie trailing a weak second with 15 chols, Maury Smartt, J. Deere, and Jim Shofner) 1.54 minutes.

Lieutenant William D. Neely,

Royster, 5.58 minutes; 880-yard and 1-3 points, the freshman class relay, sophmore class (Sam Ni-



## Blue Raiders Drop Doubleheader To Scots

A Tennessee State Blue Raider combine went down for both games of a doubleheader with TSC Fems Should Maryville College, on the TSC diamond recently, losing the first tilt, Grow Muscles 5-2 and the second, 6-5.

Murfreesboro nine from the beginkilled a scoring play that would Quarter. Jean Smith, president of have brought two runners across the W.A.C., presided. the home plate for the Raiders by the second baseman being in Sam Nichols, Raider shortstop, took the limelight on the TSC squad both on offensive and defensive. He knocked out four hits for two scores, one a homer, in his six times at bat and was conaccounted for home runs for the

Shefler and A. Miller stood out on the offensive for Maryville, will come off Tuesday, May 19. while McGeha, Webb, and Hooker each chalked up a home run during the two games. Miller and sor, Geda Gill, announced that the Webb took the defensive laurels practice for the events will be for the Scots.

The first game proved rather slow, but the second showed fast nasium. The program will be Thursspurts. Maryville opened the tilt day afternoon, May 22. with B. Miller, a walk patient, being driven in by B. Miller, Scot day, 20, through Friday, 21. The to tie up the score after Cart- form of a single round robin from wright singled and came in after May 25 to May 29. caught M. Smartt's fly ball.

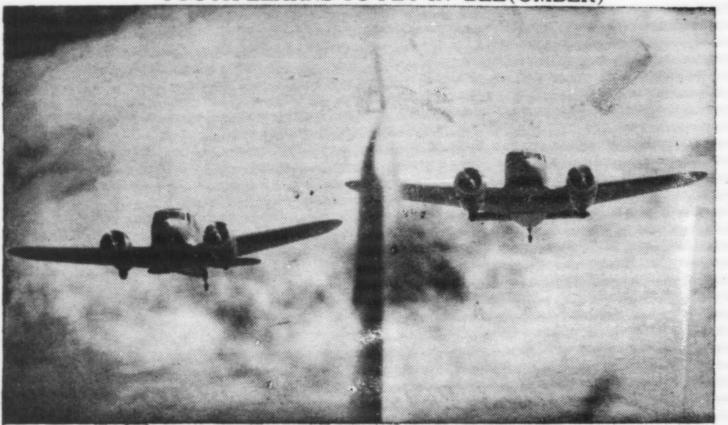
The score remained tied until Maryville came through in the fifth to chalk up three runs. The Raiders promptly came back to Naval Reserve, The Blue Raiders world. cher in the first game.

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SANCES CO.	Second game: Maryville _ 100 031 01-	-6	7	0	1

son of Mt. and Mrs. William Neely I sat one night just thinking of the Halls Hill Pike has graduated from Moore Field, Texas. He If all of us boys were to go across learned to fly in one (above) of these cloud-dusting "Beebombers" which are forerunners in the ca- I don't believe I could bear my det's training to giant "Flying Fortresses" or four-engined "Consolidateds." Equipped with the newest pair of silver "wings" in America, young Neely is ready to enter combat or instructing tasks somewhere in the United States.

YOUTH LEARNS TO FLY IN 'BEE (OMBER)'



## **Raiders Split Double Feature**

rections on the Tennessee State With New Program for an identical score.

Playing in weather that bespoke of football rather than the All American game, the visitors were initial inning in the first tilt and the last four weeks of the Spring in complete control of the situation during the first tilt, knocking out a series of runs in the first minutes of the game and clinching things in the second and fourth

quarter will be the week-end of has not been definitely decided upon. Either Standing Stone Park or Cedar Forest will be chosen. six more tallies. Miss Love appointed Helen Wise Gene Cartwright, Raider right-

as food chairman, and Geda Gill The track meet will start Wednesday, May 13, with the first practice from 3 to 5. Other practices will be Thursday, May 14, and Monday, May 18. The tournament

The dancing and thumbling spon-Monday, 19, Tuesday, 20, and Wednesday, 21, from 6 to 7 in the gym-

Tennis practice begins Wednesoutfielder. The Raiders came back tournament will be played in the Frazier and E. Cartwright.

By MILDRED BATTON Dr. Erich Saratin, violinist and knock in four runs and retain their artist, is a natural. A native of lead. A Scot run in the sixth dead- Austria, he has won renown as a iod opened Shefler got to first on Chicago Musical College as a facan error by Billy McDonald, Raid- ulty member for several years and er outfielder, who player his last has distinguished himself as a game there before going into the prominent figure in the musical

Witty, intelligent, and a brilliant ing, three in a row, before the State audiences. His poise and natpitching of Hooker, winning pit- uralness are evident in his play-

Hats off to Dr. Sorantin, guest conductor of TSC and TCW's or-

# By CAROLYN ADAMS

According to subject matter and types of people, the poetry for this column may easily be thought of as representative of the entire student body. The two poems were written by Freshmen.

LIFE IS A GAME What is our objective, our ultimate

For after all, isn't life but a game? 'A game with rules and goal line to

And players who profit by our every loss? Yes, life is a game as long as we

live, And the score is reckoned by the joy we give.

So let us be guided by the wills of our heart And end up a winner when time

comes to part. For the wills of our hearts are glorious and tender

100 040 00-5 5 2 And bring joy to the giver as well as the lender. THOUGHTS OF A FRESHMAN

Of what this world would be To the other side of the sea.

mother's face,

As I walked away from her door, Maybe never again to return to this

And work at those childhood

I'm not a slacker, I know I'm not, But I just can't see why One should sacrifice a beautiful

To a rapacious dictator and die.

Life's too sweet with peace To take the life of another While he, too, sits and dreams Of his home and loving mother.

People could be so full of greed As to take a man and shoot him Against his life-long creed.

How awful to be on a battlefield Full quiet with the ground still

And stare upon your fellow man.

Bleeding, groaning, and choking.

I suppose I'm not old enough To understand these things; But, God, please forgive those men Who don't care what life can

Lose First Of 4 Starts With Vandy, 7 to 4

The pendulum swung in both di-

In the second game, the Raiders came into the first inning to sock in three runs and put the game on ice in the next period at bat with

fielder, was the Raiders' hitting sparkplug, one of his hits accounting for the only home run of the two games. Stubblefield and Brown stood out for the Cookeville

Score by innings:

First Game 302 300 2-10 8 \_010 000 0— 1 3 7 West and Brown; Jackson and

Second Game \_\_000 000 0— 1 5 3 \_360 010 x-10 7 0 Bush, Stonecipher and Brown;

President Q. M. Smith of Tennessee State College, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Shelbyville Chamber of Commerce, recently, it was revealed at the college today. The topic of Mr. Moore's single and Weiss' double Smith's address was not announced. accounted for two.

## Cartwright, Smartt And Nichols Star In Nashville

(From Nashville Tennessean.) The Tennessee State Raiders' twobaseball diamond Friday, May 8, year spell over the Vanderbilt nine one swing knocking the Blue Raid- was broken yesterday afternoon at TSC ers before Tennessee Tech to the McGugin Field when the Commo- Cartwright, rf. tune of 10 to 1, the other clapping dores pounded out a 7-4 decision the Tech Eagles before the Raiders over the Murfreesboro combine.

A homer by Shortstop Red Burns with Ernie Weiss on base in the seventh clinched the issue. However, the Gold marked a couple in the eighth for good measure. It was the Vandy combine's first victory over Coach Nance Jordan's

team in their last four meetings. Ed Graham went the route for Jim Scoggins' outfit. He permitted eight hits, fanned seven and with the exception of the fifth when Vandy

Jackson, Frazier Hurl

a master.

Jimmy Jackson, ex-Litton High star, pitched the first 5 1-3 innings for TSC and then surrendered the job to Grady Frazier, who was the

The Raiders booked three in the fifth on singles by Jim Lane and Sam Nichols, Gene Cartwright's double and Maury Smartt's long three-bagger to left center.

Vandy tied the count in the sixth when J. P. Moore homered with Graham and Hugh Howser aboard. A walk to Lana and Cotton Clark's double error on Frazier's infield tap, enabling Lane to count, regained the advantage for Murfreesboro in the seventh.

Burns Tees Off In their part of the stanza, Weiss walked and Burns blasted a terrific homer to deep left.

In the eighth, a walk to Clayton,

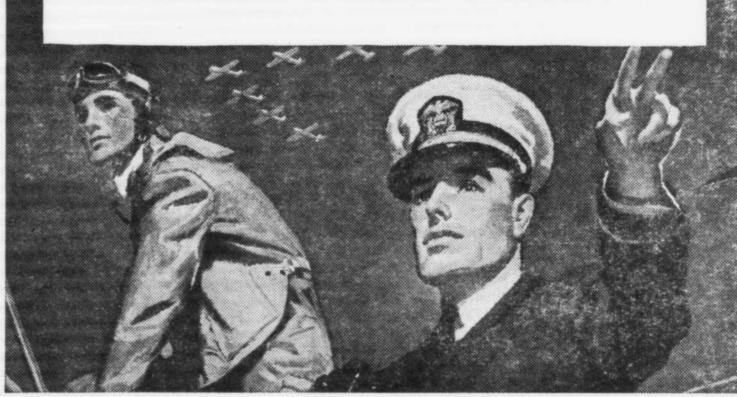
Cartwright, Smartt and Nichols were the Blue Raider heroes. AB R H 5 1 2 Tarpley, c. Nichols, ss. Smartt, cf. McIntire, lf. Suddarth, 1b. Burkett, 1b. Lane, 2b. Jackson, p. 2 0 0 Frazier, p. aMcCullough 1 0 0 Totals three tallies were registered, was Howser, 2b. 4 2 2 Moore, rf. Clayton, cf. Weiss, rf. Burns, ss. Clark, 3b. Graham, p. Totals aFanned for Lane in 9th.



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You want to fight for your may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer ... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice

**Deck or Engineering Officers** Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

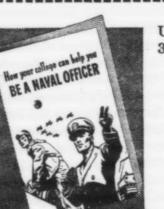
for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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## Side-Lines Slander-Correspondents Get Hot Preparing Retorts At 'Them What Hoards Pitchers An Things'

Everything around here seems to be backward-even the Junior-Senior Prom. Here's another chance for all you girls.

This week things seem to be happening fast and furiously. I pause just for a moment to relate the BRAGG and JIMMY SUMMERS. most outstanding in this column. First, let us see who's who in

Society this week. "Alfafa Queens"-DOT JOHN-SON and ANN D. EDWARDS, with JO CONN as a close runner-up. As yet they have not been crowned, but as soon as the Kings of Alfalfa, VICTOR FRAZIER, HUELET RALSTON and BILL BURKETT prepare appropriate ceremonies

this will be attended to. "River Rats"-MARGARET ANN BELL. BABE YOUNG and FRAN HALL. It seems that the river bank seems to be a favorite spot for these co-eds with the companionship of GENE McINTYRE, JIMMY JACKSON and HUNTER REA-SONER.

"Outstanding Jitter Bugs"-BIL-LIE GREEN and HAROLD RAD-FORD. They were having lots of fun at the Spring formal. By the way, we were glad to see HAR-OLD back on the campus.

"Happily Married"-MRS. LES-TER SELPH, with her husband, coming for a week-end visit.

MRS. CARL BAKER, just returnreceiving Sugar reports from

MRS. ESTES HEWGLEY receiv- has played the part of la belle dame just bring it to the SIDE-LINES than any other girl on the campus. ing daily mail from California.

In this connection, we might mention SARA JOHNSON, who has recently adorned her finger with a huge sparkler.

"Soldier's Heart Throbs"-LULA McGLAUGHIN, WANDA GAR-NER, CARRIE PARTIN, LENORA CRAIG, SARA PINKERTON, RE-SON, and many others with not enough evidence to mention.

EVELYN CARROLL, WILMA HENSLEY, LILLIAN BRANTLEY and ELIZABETH LIGGETT. These girls have a desirable court between Lyon Hall and the Science Building.

"Tennis Champtons" - GEDA MARGARET MACKEY. FRANCES STONE, DOROTHY PHILLIPS, ELVA McMAHON and JESSIE BAXTER.

Always we have with us the steady romancers, and we have new ones added every day. They furnish us quite a bit of news. Here are some flashes:

TOM SUDDETH is seen in the gym watching MARGARET TAY-LOR teach gym classes.

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Found in JAMES CRAIG's mail sans merci in a recent temporary and your troubles are over . . . signed by GEDA GILL,

campus. Characters: MARY KATE VIRGINIA GARNER was all ex-

as this writer is concerned . . told us about the boy friend from the Veterans' Hospital? . . . I know | criticism against a backward . .. last, I believe, is TAYLOR. He was LEW BRINKLEY and orchestra . . up town several Saturdays ago in- Too few faculty members there quiring about you. He also called Come now, tell us the rest . . . | did? . . . HELEN, ou aren't so WISE as you

INTERESTING OBSERVATION MARY SHADOW sitting a few seats to swipe it to get it back . . apart at a recent ball game and Don't quote me on this . . . reading this column in which both BOB BURKETT was in no way in- sufficient to bring them back toing from her honeymoon trip and volved with WITCHER PHILLIPS gether. The latest such couple is

sons his dates with PEPPER . . . THE LATEST . . . at least as far and HAROLD "SPEEDY" BROWN tions are something you can't af-SPRING FORMAL . . . Back- ford to miss . . . We don't censor

HELEN WISE, why haven't you ward . . . Best in several years ours . . . much. . . Hot . . . My apologies for him, so stop holding out on your Congratulations to the decorating friends . . . His name is RED. The committee . . . Congrats also to

. . . Present: faces I didn't expect you up and asked you to come out to see . . . Absent: faces I did exafter him. You said you had to pect to see . . . Do you know why g to school. But, did you finally go? MR. MIDGETT got the rush he a part of the Navy. We'll see . . .

it true that CECIL KETCHUM gave his ring to CHRISTINE THURMAN . BECKY MOORE and RUTH last year and that BETH ORR had

FEEL PRETTY GOOD . . . On who aren't so bad . . . their names appeared in connection several occasions the mere menwith MAURY SMARTT . . . R. M. tioning in this column that certain S. also made the comment that couples were parting has been been

box: A crazy card from Cookeville, break up between CHARLES BE SURE TO go to the show to-QUALLS and girl friend from day or tomorrow to see the screen Hard romantic scenes on the TCW. Things were two days later version of "The Man Who Came will enjoy it. Then on the follow-TWO AUTHORITIES on love ing Wednesday or Thursday nights, cited the past week-end over her were recently seen speaking on the be sure to see the stage play to dents "hello" for me, boy friend flying to see her from general field of their knowledge. be given by the dramatic club in They were ROBERT SHANNON our auditorium. Both presenta-

> LOVE SCENE . . . I saw a wonderful love scene in front of Lyon Hall the other night. JIM SHOFF-NER gave HENRY FRANK BRAN-DON the biggest kiss . .

I WONDER IF JANE MAXWELL is going to Washington (?) or somewhere this summer to become

COMMENT BY SOMEONE 90% of the gals of Tennessee are pretty, and the other 10% are divided between TSC and TCW ME: You're wrong Bud. All the girls of TSC are pretty, and I have seen a few at Tennessee College

GENEVA CROUCH has thrown her hat into the ring for a MRS... CAROLYN ADAMS. She didn't

States Marines barracks, Parris Island, wrote the following interesting letter to Dean Beasley:

much and will do my best to live ment in Nashville. up to your kind opinion.

I am now working with my fourth of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, of platoon of recruits. I give them Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee,

sonal hygiene, foot movements, rifle drill first aid, military courtesy, and mother theme. I need a first year of high school. They on the campus last week. are just like children. We have to pet the home-sick ones, step on the conceited ones, and ignore others. of Misses Ruth Tittsworth and Jean Dr. Lewis, SCU sponsor at State, made OK, but CHARLES still sea- To Dinner." It's a scream, and you It takes a many-sided person to Snell, Wilson Patton and Bruce announced. train recruits.

Thanks again and tell all the stu-Sincerely,

BILL McCRORY.

Nelson Eshman tells me that while on a Southern trip a ew weeks ago he saw JOHNNY De-GEORGE at Maxwell Field, Ala. LEWIS "MICKEY" LOCKHART is now in Florida and SAM BURTON is at some place in North Carolina. All three of the boys are in the United States Army Air Corps.

Seems as though that's about all the news I have for this time and also for this year. I have enjoyed hearing from every one of you who have written me. Don't lose contact with the school just because vacation time is coming - come around to visit us every time you find it convenient and write to the Alumni Association every once in a while to let us know how you are getting along.

Coach Brownlowe Sharpe of Erin High School has joined the Navy and will serve as a physical "SPEEDY" BROWN has given up instructor in the Gene Tunney body building program that has been in singing "Georgia On My Mind". JOHN WHEELER and PEGGY treat him right. Now, his latest recently started in the Navy. Coach THOMPSON . . . If you are having flame is "BUTCH" BARBER. She Sharpe will assume his duties in MARY ELIZABETH PEPPER any trouble in your campusology, reminds him more of CAROLYN the Navy the latter part of this month. He has done much for the athletic program in the Erin High School and laid the foundation for a promising squad for next season. Both of his basketball teams received trophies this year I appreciate your letter very and went to the regional tourna-

Pilot Cadet Evan R. Moss, son

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#### their basic training, such as per- Christ And Fine Arts Is Vesper Subject

lot of what I learned there in han- the theme of the weekly program grams is an annual event between dling these people. The average ed- of the Tennessee State Student the two schools. ucation of these people is about the Christian Union at vesper services

ical prelude by a quartet composed ulty members went to Cookeville, Robinson.

en on Christ as shown in the vari- will speak at vespers. Robert has ous arts. Miss Jo Frances Donnell shown his excellent abilities in the spoke on "Christ As Shown In young people's work at the First Painting." Miss Elva McMann dis- Baptist Church in town, and will cussed "Religion and Creative be remembered for his part in the Thinking." Miss Ruth Tittsworth, Youth's Week program there. "Music and Christ," and "Truth in Poetry" was discussed by Miss Tennessee College will bring a pro-Martha Major.

This program was presented at TPI in Cookeville the following

ond Lieutenant in the Army Air ume, "The Thisection Problem." Corps at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Colonel John B. Jatrick, Commanding Officer.

Best wishes to all! ALUMNI SECRETARY. government.

Wednesday night. The TPI Student Christian Union was in charge of vesper services at the local college "Christ and the Fine Arts" was recently. The interchange of pro-

Approximately 17 students and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis, Miss The program opened with a mus- Margery Mitchell, and other fac-

Next Sunday evening, Robert Four short discussions were giv- | Sanders, a former TSC student,

> On Sunday evening of the 29th, gram to vespers.

Robert C. Yates of the Louisiana State university mathematics was recently commissioned a sec- faculty is the author of a new vol-

> University of Michigan faculty members have undertaken 31 war research projects for the federal

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#### Prom Friday Night Plans for the Alumni Banquet® Lieutenant BILL CARLTON, for-BECCA MAY and BONNELL HEN- 4 on your calendar today so there merly of Fort Jackson, South Carowill be no chance of your forget- lina, visited his parents in Murting the date. We are all looking freesboro and was seen on the

Alumni Banquet June 4,

are practically finished. Mark June "Golf Champions"—JEAN BAR- forward to having as many as pos- campus this week. He was on his BER, MARGARET STARKEY, sible of you to get together and have a joyous occasion. The Spring Quarterly Dance cer-

tainly was a great deal of fun this year. As most of you already in his spiffy white Navy uniform. this war-at double pay. It was easy to tell that the Rutledge Hall girls and music students training recruits in the United thought likewise. ANNELLE AN-DERSONN and LORRAINE De-PRIEST were present for the first time this year-I think. BURTON NELSON and FRED R. TRAVIS came, not to avoid the rush but to The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is enjoy the rush, while RUTHELIEN awarded after three years. Qualified HAMILTON was one of those aiding with the rushing. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swasey dropped in for a few dances, and to be with Mrs. Swa-

Since I mentioned the Graceys I have a bit of news about B. B. GRACY, III. It ws in a clipping from an Oklahoma newspaper about his being one of the three "big nurses, the next class will be admit- guns" that played havoc with the ted July 5 instead of September 30, 18th championship hopes as they sunk basket after basket to put the 26th out in front in the last half of a first league basketball game. B. B., is in the 26th battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

> TONY TAMBURO has finally been released from the hospital in Sherman, Texas, where he was thought he had measles-but he

> Another who has been on the sick list is MIKE DeGEORGE. He is back in town apparently alal right now, though.

> JANE CHERRY ROSS, HOLTY COBLE and newly-engaged MAUDE HOLTHOUSE spent Mother's Day with KATHERINE PERSON in Lyon Hall. The girls stayed until Monday that is, all did except Holty-she returned to Shelbyville to her job with the Shelbyville Power Company, Jane Cherry and Holty have been reappointed as teachers in the Shelbyville School. Maude stated that she plans to change her name some time in

July. The Junior-Senior Prom is coming up Friday night with Horace Holly directing the orchestra. Remember how much fun some of you had at such affairs when you were completing your last days

as a student on this campus?

I see in the "Peabody Reflector" that BEATRICE IRENE BRYAN, editor of publications and secretary to the president of Peabody College, was elected president of the Southeastern District of the American College Publicity Association at the convention held in Nashville Friday and Saturday, April 10-11. She had served the association during the past year as secretary-treasurer.

way to Fort Mills, Oklahoma, to enter Advanced Officers' Training

Some of you alumni in nearby know, it was a "Backward Dance." towns or counties will be interest-It seemed rather funny that the ed in the expanded course in enboys should be getting rushed in- gineering drawing, and related stead of the girls, but the egotisti- courses, particularly for women, cal males even admitted that they that are to begin at TSC in June. liked getting attention better than These courses are designed to furgiving it. CHARLES BROWN re- nish workers for defense industries. ceived his share of attention from The classes will be held in afterall the girls in general, but partic- noon and at night. Many of those ularly DORIS PATE, and JAMES who have completed the defense HEWGLEY was about the most out- courses here have already secured standing figure on the dance floor positions helping Uncle Sam win

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