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VOL. 16—NO. 6

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, MURFREESBORO, TENN.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1942

State Students Rate Who's Who Of American Colleges

Boys And Girls Split Honors; Group Includes Students With Excellent Extra-Curricula Work

The nominating committee for "Who's Who in American Colleges" has chosen for inclusion in the 1942-43 publication seventeen students from TSC, of which fourteen are seniors and three are juniors. Those from the senior class are Jimmy Jackson, Leon DeLozier, Carolyn Adams, Eugene Cartwright, Frances Walker, Geraldine Pharris, Margaret Bruner, Cloyot Lane, Mary Elizabeth Pepper, Martha Major Royce Richards, Emory Davenport, and Jean Smith, who was also included in last year's "Who's Who." The juniors are Rol Brown, Maury Smartt, and Bettie McCampbell.

Jimmy Jackson, from Nashville, is president of A.S.B., a member of the "T" Club, and serves on the men's dormitory council. He played football one year, basketball and baseball two years. This year he was elected Homecoming King.

Leon DeLozier, Murfreesboro, is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He is now serving his second year as president of the International Relations Club, and is business manager of the "Midlander." He is a member of the dramatic club and is in the reserve of the navy under the V-7 program.

Carolyn Adams, Murfreesboro, is outstanding in the field of speech and drama. She is president of the Dramatic Club in which she was chosen as the best actress last year. This quarter she directed the club in its presentation of "Tovarich." She also finds time to participate in most of the intramural athletic contests and is vice-president of the W.A.A.

Eugene Cartwright, from Old Hickory, is president of the senior class and of the Sigma Club. He is a valuable part of the baseball team and serves on the men's dormitory council.

Frances Walker, of Muhlenburg, Kentucky, is vice-president of the A.S.B. and a member of Tau Omicron. During her junior year she served as chairman of the girls' dormitory council and as vice-president of the Home Economics Club.

Geraldine Pharris, Granville, is secretary of the A.S.B., a member of Congress and the girls' dormitory council. This year, for the second time, she is serving as organization editor of the "Midlander."

Margaret Bruner, of Centerville a transfer from Breanau College is a speech major and taught the speech classes last winter during Mr. Tarpley's absence. She is a member of Congress, chairman of the girls' dormitory council, alternate president of the Dramatic Club, and vice-president of Tau Omicron.

Cloyot Lane, from Palmer, is a member of the Supreme Court, a member of the Dramatic Club, vice-president of the Sigma Club, and a member of the Naval V-7 (Continued on Page Four)

Student Christian Union Sponsors Christmas Program

The Student Christian Union is again sponsoring their annual Christmas program for the college, which includes carol singing, entertaining of the Wesley House children, and providing of trees for each dormitory.

Because of the increased support of the student body, the SCU is expecting a record group to participate in the carol singing this year, it is slated for Wednesday night, December 16. If the volunteers are as numerous as expected, they will be divided into two groups so as to cover more territory. Dr. Lewis has extended an invitation for all singers to stop at his home for a cup of hot chocolate.

Thursday night, all three dormitories will entertain the Wesley House children. The names of these children will probably be distributed Monday night, so that the students getting children may make their plans. The usual procedure is to first feed the visitors to dinner in the cafeteria, then go to Jones Hall for distribution of the boys' gifts, and end with visits to Lyon and Rutledge for the presentation of gifts to the girls.

To conclude the Christmas celebration, a tree for each dormitory is planned, with residents exchanging gifts. The final formulation of these plans will be made at the regular Vesper service Sunday night, December 13.

Tennessee State Freshman Wins More 4-H Honors

Joyce Olivia Dale, a Tennessee State freshman has won a scholarship of \$250 in a 4-H Club contest.

Miss Dale together with her partner Mary Dunn, a Vanderbilt freshman, represented Tennessee in the dairy products demonstration at the twenty-first National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. These girls won this honor to represent Tennessee in this contest by winning the state contest.

The girls are members of the Old Center 4-H club and of the Davidson County Senior 4-H Club. Representing Davidson County in the Middle Tennessee 4H Club contest at Peabody College, last August, they won the highest rating over 22 other counties, making them the Middle Tennessee representatives in the latter district contest at Chattanooga, against teams from East and West Tennessee. Again victorious, their reward was the trip to the Chicago National 4-H meet, as representatives of Tennessee. Their newest triumph was won over teams from all the other Southern States.

The Chicago demonstration was based on the use of dairy products; and being trained in nutrition. The

Surgical Dressings Unit Organized At Tenn. State

Unit Directed By Ladies From Town; Meets Each Day From 3 to 5

Recently there was organized at the college a surgical dressing unit by Miss Mitchell. This unit's function is to fold surgical dressings for the Red Cross.

The unit is supervised by ladies from the Red Cross unit downtown. These ladies have previously received training at the unit in town from Mrs. Ransom.

Each afternoon the unit meets in a room on the first floor of Lyon Hall from three to five to work. The girls on the campus have manifested a great deal of interest in the unit. Ladies of the surrounding neighborhood are invited to attend these meetings.

Ladies from the Murfreesboro Red Cross who are acting as the supervisors are: Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Young, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Nelson, Miss Duckworth, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Judd. Two of these ladies supervise each afternoon.

You don't realize how subtle people can be until you see a few women trying to make another give away her age.

An electric griddle for pancakes works more efficiently if wiped with olive oil.

Musical Program Presented By The Junior Class

Yesterday, the Junior Class presented one of the most interesting chapel programs of the year. The program showed the development of American music and its appeal to the American people since the last world war.

The narrator of the program, Burton Nelson, in his presentation of the program connected the events of the day with the composition of the songs from the first world war to the present war.

Those taking part in this presentation were Mary Elizabeth Pepper, Wilson Patton, a men's quartet composed of Thomas Suddarth, Bill Tuley, L. M. Taylor, and Greer Wiggins; also a girls' sextet with Carolyn Webb, Marjorie Moon, Blanche Cook, Carolyn Cook, Irene Stone, and Jean Clements.

Midlander Staff Is Announced by Jean Smith, Editor

The Midlanders staff was announced today by the editor-in-chief, Jean Smith. The following persons were selected as sectional editors and they in turn will select the group of students to assist them; associate editors: Willie Paschall (Continued on Page Three)

Six Students Finish College Work The Fall Quarter

Elrod, Kirtley, Mize, Russell, Snell and Stepp Now Counted As TSC Alumni

The already slim class of seniors scheduled to graduate in the Spring of 1943 had a reduction in their number by the finishing of six members of this group.

Crainor Elrod from Lascassas, who graduated there in 1937, has been in school off and on since 1938, completed his work here last week and is ready to face the business world until Uncle Sam gets some ideas as to what he should do for the next year or so.

Crainor has worked off a major in Social Science and one in English and a minor in Agriculture. Last year he was an instructor in the school from which he graduated.

Ann Kirtley is one of the four local students who finished their educational endeavor at the end of the Fall Quarter; graduating from Central High here in Murfreesboro in 1939, she began her further schooling at Tennessee State College for women and after nine quarters there came to Tennessee State College to complete her college work. Graduating with a major in Commerce and a minor in English.

From Antioch, another student who finished is one whom you will (Continued on Page Three)

Varsity Athletics Dropped At TSC For Current Year

President Halts Further Enlisting In Reserve Corps

In regard to the proclamation of the president concerning the enlistment of Aviation Cadets and College Reservists, Dean Beasley received the following statement from Lt. Bell president of the examining board, Nashville, Tennessee.

"We have received orders from Headquarters Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Georgia, authorizing us to enlist those applicants that were qualified for enlistment on or before December 5, 1942. Only those qualified before that time should appear before us as no new applications will be received nor enlistments be accomplished of those qualified after December 15, 1942.

"By qualified we mean: (1) Mentally and physically qualified in the case of Aviation Cadets (2) College Reservists must present written proof that they began work on their enlistment efforts before the 5th of December."

Lt. Bell further emphasizes that no new applicants will be accepted and that the trip for such applicants will be useless.

Will Decide Later If Football To Be Played In 1943; Basketball, Baseball Affected

Just as interest was beginning to arise in the prospects for Blue Raider basketball, officials of Tennessee State College this week announced that there will be no intercollegiate sports played by school teams for the remainder of the current school year.

This means there will be no basketball nor baseball at the college this year.

No plans were announced for next year. Whether or not the school will have a football team next fall will be decided at a later date.

The announcement was made by Frank Bass, director of the TSC Training School and Director of Athletics at the College. Bass' statement follows:

"It has been decided by unanimous vote of the athletic committee that intercollegiate competition in basketball and football for this year be suspended. In spite of the fact that prospects for basketball were brighter than for many years, this move seemed necessary for a number of reasons.

"In the first place the ODT has asked that all travel be reduced to a minimum and that all unnecessary travel be discontinued. The college desires to cooperate with this request as well as with every other request made on behalf of the war effort. In the second place, because of gasoline rationing, tire rationing, and the removal of busses for travel by athletic teams, it would be almost impossible to fill a schedule, even if it were practical to play.

"In the third place, a number of schools have discontinued basketball. For this reason we could not hope to play anything like a full schedule. This does not mean that basketball and baseball will not be played. Added emphasis will be given to the intramural program and it is expected that every boy in school will be given a well rounded physical education schedule."

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Initiation

The Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor organization for women teachers, held its annual initiation and Christmas dinner at the Woman's Club, Monday evening, Dr. Burkett, president of the chapter, assisted by other members, conducted the initiation for Mrs. Madge Manson of the Training School faculty.

Mrs. Edgar Rogers and Mrs. W. E. Reeves were in charge of the table decorations which consisted of red roses in a brass bowl, red candles in brass holders, and holly and ivy arrangements. According to the custom, gifts were exchanged at the close of the dinner.

Surprise Party For Miss Monohan Given

On Saturday night, November 21, the girls of Lyon and Rutledge Halls met in the lobby of Rutledge Hall to celebrate in a surprise party the birthday of Miss Katherine Monohan, our beloved social science teacher. The girls and Miss Mitchell gathered at eight and a few minutes later Miss Monohan arrived.

Enrollment Begins For TSC Winter Quarter

Registration for the winter quarter at Tennessee State College got underway Tuesday, with only a "normal" drop in enrollment expected, according to college officials. This year marks the first time the quarter has begun before the Christmas holidays, which are slated for December 19 to January 4. In discussing the enrollment, Dean Registrar N. C. Beasley pointed out that in addition to the fact that the college may lose a large majority of its men students, nearly every junior or senior girl could find a job teaching or in a war plant. He said there are approximately 14 junior and senior men in Class V-7 and 25 freshmen and sophomores in Class V-7, U. S. Naval Reserve. In addition there are about 50 men in the Army Reserve.

MUSIC MAKERS READY TO SWING



Tonight this bunch of recently named Music Makers will play the quarterly dance. The boys led by Horace Beasley, Frank Griffith, and Buckey Doster, began to organize several weeks ago, at the suggestion of Mr. Gracy, so that the quarterly dances would not be without an orchestra.

The main idea behind the organization is to furnish music for college functions, but the demand for a local band has provided them with

Davidson County girls placed emphasis upon the importance of dairy products in diet. In the contest, they prepared and served foods employing such products.

Miss Dale's father, A. C. Dale also won a trip to Chicago by winning a farm bureau contest in his county.

opportunities to get several other engagements. They agreed with the school is that they will furnish the music for all regularly scheduled dances, but will also obtain all other jobs that may come their way.

The orchestra is not primarily a college and, as several of the musicians are prominent high school students, but that will not handicap them when they play their second school job tonight, providing

Fred Ezell Relates Of Great Adventure In North Africa

Fifteen months ago Fred Ezell, one of our former students from Murfreesboro, left to join the navy. This week he returned for a visit home, a third-class aviation radio man with interesting tales of a "great adventure," after having been with one of the convoys in the recent invasion of North Africa.

Though there was little to tell because of the restrictions, Ezell told a few permitted details about his experiences. "We didn't have any idea," he said, "where we were going until we were almost to our destination, Fedela, where we landed at dawn. Fedela is about twenty miles north of Casablanca."

The American tried to talk to the natives of Morocco, but neither could understand the other. They made signs with their fingers asking for cigarettes which the boys gave them. Only a few words were learned by the American men. One of these was "boque" (beer).

As for the "voiled women, Ezell said that only their eyes could be seen, but they were not supposed to be looked at, at all. The Americans were warned not to speak to them.

Ezell described the country as green and rolling with tropical climate and citrus fruits growing—"desert land" from the expected "desert land."

Ezell declined to say anything about the fighting or his week's stay in Morocco, after which he returned to the United States on a

different ship. He says he is glad to have had the experience, but is thankful to be back home safe and he is not anxious for another similar trip. He left Thursday for Norfolk where he will report for further orders.

Fred is the brother of Kenneth and Charlotte Ezell, both of whom attended TSC.

News Of Men In Service: Xmas Bells Play Wedding For "Service Men" Editor

Christmas bells and wedding bells are expected to ring almost simultaneously for Midshipman T. Raikes Slinkard and Annie Ruth Taylor. They have been engaged since May 31, 1942. Raikes is scheduled to be commissioned an ensign at Northwestern University the day before Christmas. He has already been ordered to report to PT school in Melbourne, R. I., on January 4, 1943.

On the Friday night of November 27, at six o'clock, Lieutenant Mrs. H. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore, Murfreesboro, and Miss Sara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Johnson, Shelbyville, were joined in matrimony by the squadron chaplain in the post chapel of the Army Air Base at Columbia, South Carolina.

In the quiet of the chapel beautifully decorated with tall vases of flowers the marriage ceremony was made more impressive by a solo, "O Promise Me", sung by one of the service men, followed by the double ring ceremony, and ended with the wedding march of organ music. The bride was artistically dressed in a beige three-piece suit

with light blue and brown accessories. Her flowers were brown orchids. Lt. and Mrs. Moore have an apartment in Columbus.

A telegram received from Ernest Hooper, Hospital Apprentice First Class, and another from Midshipman Fenton Warren spurred the Buchanan Dramatic Club on to greater success with their presentation of "Toovarich" on November 24-25. Both boys have been serving in the navy since early fall. Fenton is working for the commission as ensign at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois, and Ernest is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

1st Lieutenant Buford Lee Foster, when he was here on furlough in November, said that his furlough of thirteen days was the luckiest thing that had happened to him in fourteen months. He is at present with the 15th Troop Carrier Sq., to enlist he took the elementary SPAS, Lubbock, Texas. Previous Civilian Pilot Training course taught here by H. G. Jones. (Continued on Page Three)

THANKS!

I should like to express my most sincere gratitude, appreciation, and thanks for the splendid attention that was shown me during my stay at the hospital. If I were Shakespeare, Webster, or a Clay, then by writing this entire publication for Editor Brown would still not be sufficient thanks to you. But words do not flow through my mind quite as easily as they did for those immortals. Of course my fruit, nuts and cake disappeared in pleasant short order, but my flowers are still pretty and the Tinkertoys still thrill me; working the jig-saw puzzle is still fun; flying my toy airplane is lots of excitement; and I can solve murder mysteries with greater ease; my "jokes vocabulary" has been increased; all those cards were very cheerful and some of them really funny; (ESQUIRE won't be mentioned); and you'll never know how much I appreciated each of those visits. With all this and many other unexplainable favors, the ordeal has not been half bad. Those cigarettes should keep me supplied for two or three years anyway, and I appreciate all of this almost beyond expression. So with one foot and leg well fortified for the winter, and as one pair of socks will now last as long as I guess it has been a profitable occasion. My only regret is that I didn't get a good crack at TPI.

With sincere appreciation,
Bob P. Burkett

Introducing . . .

DR. T. J. GOLIGHTLY

We all know Dr. Golightly and yet so few of us really do. We pass him on the campus and speak, not realizing that we have among us one of the most brilliant educators of the South.

Dr. T. J. Golightly was born in Bay City, Illinois, six miles north of Kentucky. He first attended school at Carbondale, Kentucky. He did sub-freshman work at Eureka College. For six years, he attended Transylvania Liberal Arts Department and the Department of Religion. In 1898 he received his B. A. degree and his classical diploma from Transylvania. He entered the senior class at Yale University, where one of the requirements was to be able to read Greek and Hebrew at sight. He received his B. D. degree from Yale. He did graduate work at the University of Missouri, University of Chicago, and finished his formal education at Peabody College where he received his Ph.D. in the field of education.

Dr. Golightly not only has experiences in the field of teaching but also in the field of ministry. He is a member of the Christian Church and has done pastoral work since early manhood. He first preached in Missouri before enter-

ing college. While attending Transylvania College he preached in outlying churches. His experiences as a preacher in these towns is enough to fill one interesting volume. While at Yale he was pastor of the Baptist Church in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He was chaplain in the army in 1918. He has been pastor in a number of churches since, but for the past fifteen years has given most of his time to teaching and writing.

One might think from the above statements that Dr. Golightly was a cloisterer, but he seems to have found time to do a little persuading in other lines. On January 10, 1906 he married a Kentucky lassie, Miss Emily Rogers. They have two children, a son who is in the army, and a daughter who lives in New York.

He has taught in many different states. The subjects he taught vary considerably. He was superintendent of county schools in Nuborne, Missouri, head of the Department of Religion at Drake University, taught Greek at Western Normal College, Shenandoah, Iowa; head of Department of Education, Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota. (Continued on Page Three)

THE SIDE-LINES

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Rol Brown Editor
Burton Nelson Associate Editor
Ralph Hitt Associate Editor
Jean Smith Features
Carolyn Webb Features
Ruth Taylor Alumni

BUSINESS STAFF

Frank Griffith Business Manager
Mary Helen Crawley Circulation Manager
Bill Beasley Asst. Circulation Manager
Isabelle Ikard Asst. Circulation Manager

REPORTERS

Carolyn Adams, Ed Seward, Robert Fenstermacher, Leon DeLozier, Roberta Fass, J. B. Roberson.

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The "Do Nothing"

The "Do Nothing" on the College campus quickly offer the listener their alibi. "What I do isn't recognized. Just a special few get all the honors. Why should I work?" When you hear this complaint you will generally find a person that is too lazy to work. Not ever having done anything that deserved being recognized, he knows not whether his first attempts may not receive their proper desert, but this is no one's fault. Human beings are not always fast to pick the diamond from its rough surroundings. Keep repeating your work in the right direction and your efforts will be perceived.

Leaders in special activities on the college campus do not get their place by some act of fate. They are workers. Time spent in doing things for the betterment of their college is taken from the time they could be playing or studying for their own personal betterment. Before we say the other fellow gets all the breaks, let us just think whether we have done anything that makes us deserve to be named president or some other officer of an organization.

The "Do Nothings" not only exist in the realm of student activities, but you also find him saying, "I passed without opening a book" in the realm of scholarship. Is this bragging that he has not studied any honor? No, it merely tells how lazy he is. Is it a recommendation for a job? No, because an employer wants some one who has enough grit and push to do the best he can. Can anything be worse than the belittling tone we use when we say "Mary studies all the time." Instead of sneering we should say in a praising fashion that Mary is studious.

The "Do Nothing" never realizes that, to the worker, studying is as much pleasure as playing is to him. This condemnation of the studious person has made students ashamed to admit they study. When asked if they have studied their lessons they reply, "No." When they recite, they do it so well we know they have spent several hours in preparation. Why can we not say truthfully that we have spent some time on the preparation. We should not hide what is really and truly a praiseworthy endeavor. This ridicule of studying has caused some students to cease studying just so they can be one of the gang.

Peace On Earth

With the shortening of daylight time and the graying of the skies, comes again the season of Christmas. The towns and cities are lighted and bedecked in a glorious array of the gay red and green, gold, silver and blue, that color the holiday seasons. The time when this festival, in memory of Christ's birth, was first observed is not known with certainty, but it was probably by Clement of Alexandria, and in the latter part of antiquity. As to the day on which it was celebrated, there was long considered diversity but by the time of Chrysostom the Western Church had fixed the date as Dec. 25, though no certain knowledge of the day of Christ's birth existed. The Eastern Church, which had favored January 6, gradually adopted the same date.

To the tiny little fellows who are so anxious

What To Read

By Carolyn Adams

The library has received a shipment of non-fiction books that will be of interest to a large number of people. The list can be divided into four different groups: children's books, psychology, sociology, and current war books.

"The Reluctant Dragon," a delightful book by Kenneth Graham is one of the best in the first group. It is a tale of The Boy whose reading in natural history and fairy tales quite prepared him for the discovery of a dragon up on the Downs, and then subsequent from friendship.

"Panchita, a Little Girl of Guatemala" by Delia Goetz is another interesting tale about a little six year old girl who learned to make pottery, which she might sell, and save enough money to buy a doll.

The latest Walther de la Mare revised edition of "Memoirs of a Midget" is included in this shipment. Padraic Colum says this about the book. "It is a book that is not merely current, it is a book to go on the shelves with the great English novels near 'David Copperfield' and 'Henry Esmond'."

"The Long Christmas" by Ruth Sawyer is by nature a seasoned collection but the stories which make it up are too good to be so limited. It is made even more enjoyable by Valenti Angelo's illustrations.

"Narcissa Whitman, Pioneer of Oregon" by Jeannette Eaton is an especially good book for children. It is a thrilling account of some of the western trail blazers.

"Animals Everywhere" is a perfect picture book of the different animals. It is the work of Ingrid and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire.

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" is among

the lot of books. It is as clever as the movie with those same funny pictures and interesting dialogue.

The psychology books are well-chosen and of invaluable aid to education students. "Your Personality: Introvert or Extrovert?" by Virginia Case is a thorough discussion of the term introvert and extrovert in connection with personality.

"The Adolescent Personality" by Peter Blos is a study of normal adolescents and their social and mental problems.

In direct contrast we have John B. Morgan's "The Psychology of Abnormal People." The author draws upon all the outstanding schools of thought, but worships at no one shrine.

"Measurements of Human Behavior" by Edward B. Greene is designed for uses in courses dealing with mental tests and measurements offered in either psychology or education departments.

Louis P. Thorpe's "Personality and Life" is a warm, friendly counsel on everyday problems. A skilled and experienced psychologist tells how to make the successful personal and social adjustments that lead to lasting happiness.

An interesting book on present day psychology is "Psychological Effects of War on Citizen and Soldier" by P. D. Gillispie.

The books on the war are of infinite variety. "Victory Through Air Power" by Major A. P. de Severson, "How to Get Along in the Army" by "Old Sarge", "What the Citizen Should Know About the Coast Guard", "What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy", "What the Citizen Should Know About Modern War" are interesting as well as helpful.

"The Lost Peace" is Harold Butler's personal narrative of "the lost peace." His reflections on past mistakes, and on all the problems of international organizations are those

for Santa Claus to come. Christmas means the breathless excitement of that Eve, when Santa comes to fill little stockings with all good things to eat and piles the many new toys beneath the tree. It has not been so long since we college students left this memorable age, and even as we grow older we realize that unequalled effect of joy and anticipation known then will never leave us, but instead has grown into a happiness of the innermost soul. Somehow amid the revelry of our joys, sorrows, and crush-dreams, a Christmas hymn comes as soothing echoes from Heaven to our hearts and our hopes become "clear and distinct, touched by the magic wand of an unseen hand, the inspiration which comes to us the night of great mystery, when heaven touches earth."

Now with the world in discord, with international unrest and horrible scenes of war, we stop to listen to the proclamation of the fulfillment of prophecy—that a child is born, a son is given—the Prince of Peace, our Savior. We thank the Father for this saving privilege of lifting our hearts in prayer, that once again the world might receive the greatest gift of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Christmas

Christmas is an annual season alive with sentiment and greeting for all mankind. The holiday season was not always as it is today. It has come down through the centuries and has collected its customs from pagan and religious peoples in various nations.

We have no reason to suppose that December 25 was the day of Christ's nativity. That time of the year is the rainy season in the Holy Land and shepherds could not have been watching their flocks by night in the plains. The first traces we have of festivals in honor of Christ's birth are about 19 A. D. in the reign of the Emperor Commodus. These festivals were held at various times by various early Christian churches. They became the basis for the orderly and systematic arrangement of church festivals throughout the year.

Northern European countries regarded the winter solstice as an appropriate time for their Yule feasts. Barbarian beliefs concerning man's special communications with his gods at this time of year brought into being many customs we have today. The church fought the deep-rooted heathen feeling concerning the Yuletide customs and instituted the singing of "manger-songs" (later becoming carols), the adorning of special "Christ-dishes, meats, cakes, etc."

The Roman Catholic Church, which performed three masses on Christmas Day, was followed by the Episcopal and other Christian bodies which finally established December 25 as the permanent Christmas Day celebrated today in all Christian countries.

Coming down through the years we find additions to Christmas ceremonies in British circles. For many years December 25 was New Year's Day for the Anglo-Saxon people. Through the Middle Ages an unconscious blending of Christian ideas and heathen festivals took place, until in 1644 Parliament passed a law making the season one of fasting instead of merriment. Charles II later revived the Christmas feast, but for many years it was a time of sacrifice and gloom.

The giving of gifts, the decorating of Christmas trees, and the hanging of stockings before the fireplace on Christmas Eve, all developed in Latin and Teutonic countries and have continued to the present day.

In recent years it has become customary for friends to send one another Christmas cards bearing seasonal greetings. The religious aspects of the season has brought us into a realization of Christmas Day being for children. Gifts and playthings are given them by Santa Claus and the spirit of the occasion commends the day a family day. The season affords school children a recess from their studies.

We must not forget the practical aspects of the Christmas season. It acts as a stimulus to business, politics, religion, education, and industry.

Another thing that doesn't worry A Hitler & Company is Americans fussing and raising Cain about gas rationing.

A news item tells about 2,000 workers striking in Canada. Maybe that's one strike the New Deal won't be accused of fomenting.

A reader says that while marriages may be made in heaven, the plans for same are often worked out in such earthly things as parked automobiles.

About the meanest man in town we know is the fellow who has been trying to convince his little boy that the Japs have captured Santa Claus and he won't be able to come Christmas.

It is said that over in Africa a man sometimes doesn't know his wife until after he marries her. That also frequently happens in the good old U.S.A.

of a man who was not merely on ment but also a part of the great experiment.

Antoine de Saint Exupery's "Flight to Arras" is an especially good war book. It is as interesting as "Wind Sand and Stars", a popular book a few seasons ago.

Pobably the most sought after book in the group is William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary." Here is an uncensored and intimate account of Germany in the Second World War. Here is the private, personal, utterly revealing journal of a great foreign correspondent, in which he tells the things he saw and experienced during the seven terrible years in which Hitler rose to power and conquered most of a continent.

"Corn Bread and Creek Water" by Charles Morroover Wilson is a detailed and dramatic presentation of what America is like outside its cities.

Another excellent sociology book is T. Lynn Smith's "The Sociology of Rural Life. It is a new approach to the study of rural life.

"Mental Disorders in Urban Areas" by Faris and Drenben is an ecological study of schizophrenic and other psychoses.

B. J. Stern's "Society and Mental Progress" is a well rounded view of medicine as a social science.

Much praise has been attributed to P. E. Parmelee Prentice for his "Hunger and History," which concerns itself with man's increasing control over the world of physical nature and traces the effect of food supply upon population, growth, health, morality, politics, mental attitudes and intellectual progress.

There are but a few of the most outstanding books included in this new shipment. Within the next week or two approximately 30 best seller fiction books are expected to arrive.



MY HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS

(Editor's note: All of us have some particular Christmas that stands out in our memory as the happiest of many Christmases. Miss Schardt and Mrs. Murfree were kind enough to write about theirs.)

One of my most interesting Christmas holidays is the one I call my "Washington Irving Christmas," for it was so much like the Christmas Irving describes in the "Sketch Book." When I read his account of and English Christmas when I was a student in high school, I never thought that I should have the good fortune to have a similar experience, but just such a Christmas I did spend at Ardmore House, out in the country from the little village of Gnosall in Staffordshire, England.

We arrived several days before Christmas and guests at Ardmore House were a signal for a round of teas, dinners, and parties. The season was opened the night after our arrival with a "Letting-in-Christmas" party at the manor. Nature was kind to us and a light snow fell during the day. By evening the sky had cleared and we walked in the snow across the fields in bright moonlight to the manor where we found all the decorations and festivities of an old-fashioned English country home. We were most cordially welcomed and enjoyed a delightful evening.

The next morning we wandered into the village where I had my first pork pie at the local butcher's. The little bell tinkled when you opened the door, and there was the butcher, a big, round man with a real mutton chop English face and a counter full of the best pork pies ever made, tuppence apiece. They were an unforgettable delight and none since has ever tasted so good. In the afternoon there was a tea at the vicarage, and that night another party.

I can never forget how much tea was consumed during those holidays! No matter where or when you dropped in for a call, tea was always served, and when anyone came out to Ardmore tea was immediately forthcoming. Tea was served you in bed before rising; that at breakfast; again at eleven o'clock; at lunch; at five in the afternoon, and a final cup before you retired at night.

One scene that was repeated each night, and that impressed me as very beautiful, was the ceremony—really it was a ceremony—of lighting the candles. As we started to bed at the end of our happy days, our host lighted in turn the candles in beautifully bright silver candlesticks and handed one to each guest as he wished us good night. What a charming picture it was, the soft candle light on all the faces as we climbed the stairs!

Christmas Day was perfect, just cold enough and just enough snow. First we must see the children empty their stockings in the nursery. The ot's and ah's and squeals were like those of children everywhere. Then services in the beautiful little Saxon church in the village where the pews still had doors and one brought foot warmers for comfort. Then the family Christmas tree in the drawing room, with the servants in spotless uniforms gathered in the background. And then—the big Christmas dinner. That night the waits came around and their voices in the cold, sharp air rang out clearly in "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Noel, Noel", and all the well-known carols. Of course there were ale and cake for each group that came.

In England the day after Christmas is known as Boxing Day. More waits arrived from time to time during the day and various people from the village, and they were all

given something, for no one must go without a gift. And from that day on the parties really got underway. However, I spent one day under the roof of Stafford and its interesting castle, and one in Shrewsbury. One day we drove to market at Newport—not so colorful as the continental markets, but interesting still. Then came New Year's which was welcomed in at a dinner; and on the stroke of midnight all formed a circle by holding hands, and sang "Old Lang Syne." And thus my "Washington Irving Christmas" came to an end, but its happy memories I brought home with me. And they help me understand the Briton's determination that "There shall always be an England."

—ELIZABETH SCHARDT

Once upon a time I had a year's leave of absence from the college and spent the time in New York City as a business librarian. When Christmas came around and I had only one holiday instead of the liberal two weeks back at home, it did not seem fair. But it was a happy and most interesting Christmas after all.

Instead of the big cedar tree brought in from the country, we had a very small bush, miscalled a tree, which I bought at the store. I also paid one dollar for some dirt to put in the little window box in the apartment. It was just plain dirt but hard to find in New York City.

Of course there was a big Christmas box from home, and with the small things we bought there the little bush looked quite festive. We really had the Christmas spirit by that time.

A ride down Riverside Drive in the front seat on the top of the bus with the sun shining brilliantly on the Hudson River and the Atlantic fleet anchored in the river with all the long ships at the same angle, and the great white hospital ship close by. It was like a beautiful picture.

Nothing could have been more beautiful than the Christmas decorations at the Little Church Around the Corner. Once it had another name but for a great many years it has been known and loved by this name only. When George Holland, a very good and much loved actor died in New York, his friend Joseph Jefferson asked the rector of one of the large churches for permission to have the actor buried from his church. The rector refused Jefferson, but recommended his trying a little church around the corner. This is the little church that became famous and is known and loved all over the world. Several lovely portraits of actors hang on the walls of the little church. I suppose they were some of the many who have been buried from there during the years. The church seems always to have an understanding rector and its doors are never closed to any one. I guess there is not a church in the world that is so unique and so much loved. I noticed he heavy curtains were drawn across one alcove and I think some wanderer, fortunate or tired and unfortunate, had asked to be carried there when all was over. But no gloom rested on the church and the people coming and going. Though small, the architecture of the church makes it possible for several ceremonies to happen at the same time under the same roof.

I took the Hudson tube to New Jersey to have Christmas dinner with a friend in Orange, then back to my little apartment in the city, after an interesting and happy Christmas day, but not like one at home.

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Sportscripts

By *Barton Nelson*

Last year, at the close of the football season, the Side-Lines carried a feature story on the sport page headlined, "42 SEASON OUTLOOK DULLED BY WAR." This was true to the extent that the Raiders lost twenty-six men, who would have been eligible for football this year, to the various branches of service. But, despite that gloomy forecast, the Blue Raiders enjoyed their best grid season since 1937.

The season opened this year with the Raiders handicapped by the lack of man power, as only 21 men had reported for football camp. What they lacked in numbers, however, they made up for in ability and spirit.

The record for the season is history to all of us, but a review of the highlights is in order, nevertheless.

BRIEFLY A RESUME: Season's Opener in Memphis, with the Raiders winning, 21-13. Bill Burkett passed to Bob for 2 tallies, once to Whitcher Phillips for the other, with Suddarth scoring 2 points by nailing Maxwell for a safety. The game featured 60 minute line play by the entire forewall.

SECOND WIN: In the first home game, Raiders romped over inferior Troy, Ala., club, 20-0. Bob Burkett scored twice again on passes, both from Bill. Bill Blackman bucked the other over from the 2. Team play was under exhibition of Memphis tilt, but reserves showed well as Maury Smartt and Jim Butler drove for good gains, and Nesbitt starred at center.

THIRD STRAIGHT: Camp Forrest's Medics came and went, sorely in need of some of their medical attention, as Raiders knocked out a 27-6 victory. Brooks scored on an interception, Bob tallied twice via the air, one from Bill and the other from Jam Lane, and Maury Smartt caught another pass from Jim for the rest of the scoring. Line looked better as Reasonover, Suddarth, Brooks, Johnson, Phillips, and Yearwood all came through.

STILL ON THE BEAM: Maryville brought the best team of the season to Murfreesboro, and still the Raiders rolled, 19-12. A last half rally overcame a 'Scot lead, through the medium of Bill's passing and a sterling line performance, as Whitcher counted twice on aerial bombs and Blackman got his second score of the year by bucking it over. Suddarth blocked two punts to lead the line, with the rest just a shade behind.

LOST AND STOLEN: Tampa combined the resources of 11 footballers and two officials (Tampa grads) to down a gallant crew of fighting Raiders, 13-0. Bob Burkett scored in the first 3 minutes on a pass from Bill, and a penalty called it back. Three minutes later, Nesbitt blocked a Tampa punt and recovered for another score, but another penalty nullified that touchdown. Pass interceptions beat the Raiders, as they set up both Tampa tallies. No one man starred as EVERY RAIDER WAS A STAR IN HIS OWN RIGHT.

STILL TRYING: Murry offered stiff opposition in the form of a heavier and more experienced team, and the Raiders rallied in the last 2 minutes to pull a loss up to a 14-14 tie. A last half revival, after a lifeless first half in which only freshman Hilary Martin shone, swept the 'Breds off their feet, and again the entire team, from Suddarth, Brooks, Martin, Reasonover, Davenport, Johnson, Phillips, Bill and Bob Burkett, Blackman, Cartwright and Nesbitt, played outstanding ball. The scores came both times on passes from Bill to Whitcher, with Lefty Johnson setting the pass-catching pace by snagging 7 out of 9 thrown to him.

STATISTICS DON'T COUNT: TPI 25, Tenn State 6; that only represents the final score, and not the accounting of the game. The Raiders threatened time and time again, outgained the Eagles, outdowned (17-11), outfought them, but always something went wrong in a crucial moment. The only Raider score came on a pass from Bill Burkett to Bill Blackman from the 31, while Tech did everything right. A tough game to lose, especially by that score, and tougher still losing Bob Burkett on the third play of the game with a broken leg.

FINAL SUMMARY: 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie! A season in which the Raiders were statistically superior in EVERY GAME!

FAN PICKS ALL-OPPONENT

After having seen the Raiders in all their games, the question arises as to who were the outstanding players who opposed them. Reflecting backward, with the aid of some of the football boys, I finally selected what I think to be an All-opponent team. This selection is based on their performance as it appeared from the press-box, and does not constitute the opinion of the Raiders.

Five of the seven teams played this season placed men on the first team, with Camp Forrest and Troy failing. Only Troy failed to get a single place on the squad, with Maryville leading by gaining 6, three of which were first-stringers.

Maryville and Tennessee Tech broke even on the varsity, each getting 3 berths, with the complete roster thus:

| First Team | | | Second Team | | |
|------------|------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|--|
| pos. | Name | School | Name | School | |
| RE | Rock | Maryville | Humphries | Memphis State | |
| RT | Hunter | Tenn. Tech | Thornton | Tampa | |
| RG | Yarborough | Tampa | Andes | Maryville | |
| C | Fuson | Murray | Tigue | Tenn. Tech | |
| LG | Brazeale | Maryville | Massa | Tenn. Tech | |
| LT | Hahn | Murray | Geffener | Camp Forrest | |
| LE | Lassan | Memphis State | Webb | Maryville | |
| QB | Roach | Maryville | Underwood | Murray | |
| HB | Spears | Tenn. Tech | Knight | Tampa | |
| HB | Tucker | Tenn. Tech | Taylor | Maryville | |
| FB | Bilbrey | Tenn. Tech | Fabiana | Memphis State | |

Only one shift was made to take a man from his regular post, that a dirth of good guards, he was changed from center to guard. The most difficult choice was that of Bilbrey over Fabiana for fullback, with the honor going to Bilbrey because of his good defensive play.

Billy McDonald Is Now In Idaho



William F. (Billy) McDonald, graduate of Tennessee State College in 1942, is now chief specialist stationed at the new United States Training Station at Farragut, Idaho. His training while at Tennessee State is now serving him well since Billy was a physical education major. Now he has been assigned to recruit training and his duties will consist of the drilling and physical hardening of a company of newly recruited Bluejackets.

While at Tennessee State College, Billy McDonald lettered three years in football after receiving his freshman numerals his freshman year.

His senior year he was alternate captain of the team. Billy was also played baseball, serving as co-captain of the team, his senior year. Numerous honors were bestowed on McDonald while at TSC. He held various offices of his classes and different clubs. As a senior Billy was elected "Most Popular Boy" in school. Of particular interest to the students of TSC is that McDonald's wife, Mrs. Martha Northern McDonald, former Tennessee State student resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Billy's parents, in Gordonsville.

Men In Service ... Midlander ...

(Continued from Page One) "Bub" Mullins, Hospital Apprentice First Class, is no longer a navy man—he has been drafted into the marines. His new address is Hq. 1st Bn, 19th Marines, 3rd Division, Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Ocean Side, California.

Before Raymond W. Huffman graduated here in 1937, he was assistant in chemistry storeroom for two years. He was really the only president of the Science Club who succeeded in leading the club in all its enterprises. Raymond carried a double major of mathematics and chemistry. Now we are proud to hear of his recent promotion to first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Hondo, Texas, as an instructor of navigation.

Captain Sam Smith is the proud father of a big boy born December 5. His wife is the former Betsy King who graduated at Central High School and attended Tennessee College for two years. Captain Smith is stationed at San Diego, California, with the marines.

A recent communication with Harold N. Mullican, Phm. Third Class, shows his address to be U.S. NOB, Box 36, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Newly acquired addresses of others in the service are: Pvt. James W. Taylor, Reetg, and Induction Station, Camp Croft, South Carolina; Lt. Orby H. Moore, 309th Bomb. Group, 426 Sqd., Army Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina; Pvt. Earl E. Jones, 344th Ord. Motor Transport, Co "Q," Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. John D. Wiseman, Btry B, 2nd AA Tng. Bn., Fort Eustis, Va.; Pvt. Wm. A. Cole, 435th B. F. T. S., G. A. F. S., Greenville, Miss.; M Sgt. Fount R. Love, Hq. Co., 3M.T.R., M.R.T.C., Camp Pickett, Va.

Dr. Golightly ...

(Continued from Page One) Dakota; taught at the Louisiana Polytechnical School, Ruston, Louisiana; taught one year at Ward Belmont then came to Tennessee State college eighteen years ago. Since then he has kept up a tireless contribution of his unlimited knowledge and good will to the never ending stream of students that pour through STC.

Dr. Golightly has published numerous articles on education, one "The Jealous Child," was published in the "Forecast Magazine." His dissertation on the "Present Status of Teaching Morals in the Public High Schools" has been published and is still being used in many high schools. It is in our own library. The "Tennessee Plan for Citizen Activities" is also widely used. It, too, is in our library. A committee working under the National Education Association on Ethics for teachers chose Dr. Golightly's dissertation as one of 73 references.

As a writer of poetry Dr. Golightly has had over fifty poems published. One of his best is "Vesper Hill." If you have missed a great opportunity to know Dr. Golightly

Colleges and books only copy the language which the field and the workyard make.

—EMERSON

SCREWY ACCIDENTS OF 1942:

Shaving Soldier Slaps Fly, And Doc Takes 14 Stitches

By Paul Jones
Director of Public Information
National Safety Council

CHICAGO—In the topsy turvy year of 1942 one bit of Americana remained unchanged. Unusual accidents kept on happening as usual.

A roundup by the National Safety Council of dizzy mishaps for the year reveals that war or no war, a lot of people found time to do amazing things in amazing ways. For instance:

Saleslady Bessie Swank of Bridgeport, N. J., tried valiantly to fit a small girle on a plump customer. She tugged so hard she was taken to the hospital with a severe back injury. The customer took the girle.

Eugene B. Grabbe of Denver has never been a circus trapeze performer, but he could be. Washing windows on the seventh floor of the U. S. National Bank building, he started to fall as the buckle on his safety belt gave way. Grabbe hurled himself backward with such

force that he floated through the air with the greatest of ease, cleared a 16-foot space and landed on his feet atop an adjacent four-story building. He broke both legs, but considered himself lucky.

In New Orleans a cat scratched Mrs. Julien Hebert. She wrathfully grabbed a revolver and pursued the cat. She tripped over her small son and the gun went off, shooting the child in the knee. Horror stricken, Mrs. Hebert hurled the gun into the back yard. It went off again, shot Mr. Hebert in the foot. The cat escaped.

Joe Konecny of Great Bend, Kan., had stored his car in a garage at Little Rock, Ark., to make an auto trip with a friend. As he and his friend were driving along near Mountain Home, Ark., their car collided head-on with another machine. Both cars were wrecked. When Konecny crawled from the wreckage and looked at the other car, he saw that it was his own. It had been stolen from the Little Rock garage.

Alumni News

Dear Alumni:

All the grads and former students who came back made homecoming thrilling and exciting even though the Raiders were defeated. We missed you who were unable to be here and hope you can visit us in the near future.

Mary Mize and Jimmy Jackson made a perfect royal pair to reign over the homecoming festivities and a fitting finale to Mary's college days. She is now an alumna, but she won't get her degree until the exercises at the end of the spring quarter.

The band entertained the spectators during the half of the game by forming a "V" for the Raiders and a "T" for Tennessee Tech. Among those helping to make the band look so good were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards who returned and took their places in the band just for the day.

It looked almost like old times to see CHARLIE GREER sitting with the rest of the football players during the game and to see his charming wife (Kitty Startup) making herself at home up on the third floor of Rutledge. VIVIAN CROWELL registered as a visitor of Elaine Stepp but all Rutledge Hall was glad to see her.

The freshman class selected a gem of a sponsor when they chose JEAN THAXTON. She exhibited her school spirit and patriotism by helping her freshmen build a lovely red, white, and blue float for the homecoming parade and appearing at the game in a tiny red hat and a corsage of blue and white.

MRS. BILL EVANS (Quindal Collins) has changed from eaching at the Training School to testing the water supply at the Smyrna Air Base. We hear that BILL Evans is about to become a member of the U.S. Armed Forces. I spied hi min the dean's office doing a little of the work he used to do when he had a regular job there.

Not alumni in the technical sense of the word but former students whom we were proud to welcome back for homecoming are: Van Fox, Harold Radford, Beth Orr, Rebecca May, Charlotte Stephenson, Ruth Englert, Bobby Jane Willis, Amelia Parker, Alice Arnold, Martha Hope, Evelyn Cummins, Margaret Taylor, Katy Gore, Ruth Allen and there must have been many more whom I just failed to see.

McBRYDE JONES fulfilled his promise to come up from UT, Knoxville, to visit us for homecoming. I just got a glimpse of him as he left the cafeteria at dinner. He is kept busy working on his theories in the Department of Economics.

There is the rumor that he lovely brunette seen with W. B. BRANDON at the game is about to become MRS. Brandon. Correct me if I am wrong, Bill.

Evidently SARA FRANCES CASE still has interest at college

Uncle Sam who would appreciate the "Side-Lines". Lorene is teaching the third and fourth grades at Lascassas, Tenn.

LOWELL W. CRANE (brother of Ladye Sue, who is a senior here now) has h's hands full as principal of the Summertown High School as well as teacher of elementary economics, biology, and senior science.

A little different kind of a teacher from most of you alumni is DOUG GRAHAM. He is teaching international Morse code and radio operating procedure to the aerial gunner-radio operators in the army air corps technical school at Scott Field, Ill. He says that EARL BARNES, JAMES LOKEY, and JAMES FERGUSON are also there.

Some more alumni among the spectators at the game were ELLI-ZABETH BECK, JEAN SNELL, FRANCES HOLDEN, and MARY (Continued on Page Four)

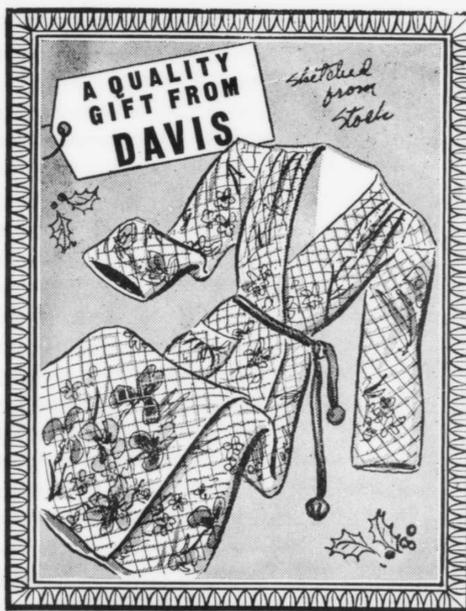
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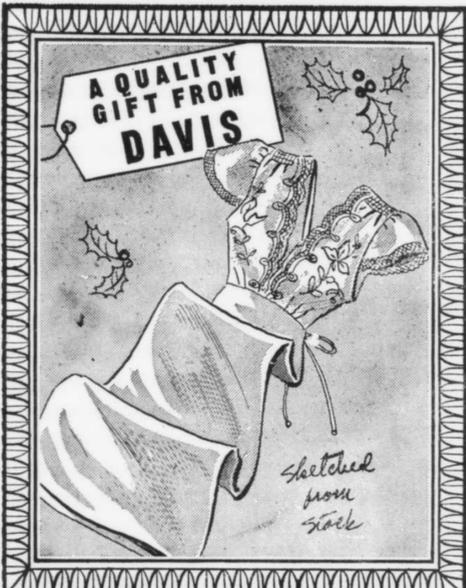
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Side-Lines Slander

Well, here it is the winter quarter of '42, with all the Thanksgiving festivities at an end after much excitement and perhaps a little tearing. We set our jaws and once more make solemn vows about studying, keeping up note-books, and even writing term papers before the deadline. Somehow, though, even amid such bustling of continuous activity that grand old air of romance takes its stand.

Jack Yearwood and Sara Jo Templeton seem to have started the ball rolling this quarter as our newest and most promising couple. That's what we call a real climax to a great football season, Jack.

Mary Elizabeth Pepper has begun an entirely new outlook on life. It seems almost unbelievable that such a little K. A. pin could make everything look so rosy.

In this day of mix-ups and alienation of affections its so nice to have a few couples who seem to stay "on the beam" without the customary quarrels and sudden changes of heart. Heading this we find Margaret Mackey and Laddie Royster (a time-tested affair brought over from previous years), Blanche Cook and Bill Beasley, Maury Smartt and Bettye Brown.

CAMPUS SCENES:
Mary Mize, sitting on the floor, calmly watching her box while the

mail is being sorted . . . John Hitt, slowly rising to his feet, from his seat on the front steps, as the last bell rings for his Education class . . . Greer Wiggins, observing one of the girls' afternoon gym classes. (Don't let him get you rattled, hun.) . . . Lyell Fulton, waiting in front of the cafeteria after lunch. We haven't decided for whom, yet, since he seems to distribute his attentions over most of the feminine population of the campus . . . Gene McIntire treading the familiar path to the library just as he did in the years gone by. The only difference now is that he is in uniform.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK:
This is the spot reserved for introducing the "cream of the crop." Remember? Since girls are usually presented, it seemed only fair that a few of the boys should share the limelight, also. So this week we hail Bob Burkett—a sophomore from Watertown.

Bob is the middle man of the Burkett family. He came to TSC as the pride of Watertown High School and in no time had proved his worth here. As president of the Freshman class, Bob displayed excellent leadership; and as a result that class of '42 was voted for its high degree of interest, versatility, and cooperation. That same group of students, now sophomores are attempting to make history repeat itself with Bob again at the helm.

He is also a permanent fixture in the Dean's office. If any of you have ever wondered who prepares schedules each quarter, cuts stenils, operates the mimeograph machine, and types up transcripts; the answer is Bob Burkett.

However, Bob will be remembered by most of us for his great athletic ability. Those thrills that have come from his knack for catching brother Bill's passes, lunging the pigskin over the goal line when the going got tough, and the ease with which he kicked those extra points when it meant either winning or losing are ones which are not likely to be forgotten. These things, though, will never remain as permanently imprinted in our minds as that beautiful run, against TPI, which left him with a broken leg.

Today we salute you, Bob Preston Burkett, as one of the most promising backs ever to perform on the local gridiron and one of the most pleasing personalities on the campus with the sincere wish for your speedy recovery and future happiness.

Alumni . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
GRAHAM.
Rounding a counter in Harvey's Department Store, Nashville, last Friday, I glimpsed HOLTY COBLE. A few minutes later I spied SARAH PINKLETON struggling through the crowds on Fifth Avenue as I was stopping off in Cain-Sloan's where I saw FRAN LOVE. All of those alumnae can verify the statement I read last week which said, "Please be courteous to the clerks; they are harder to get than customers."

You know Captain ALLAN V. SWASEY who teaches at the Veste Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., but I want to introduce you to Allan V. Swasey, II. He was born on Tuesday, December 1, 1942. His mother is the former MARTHA MOORE GRACEY, daughter of B. B. Gracey, instructor here. The Swasey's other child is an adorable little girl.

From ANNIE HENDERSON we learn that in Rutherford county Smyrna is the only high school which is offering four units in home economics and she is the instructor.

VIDELLE WARREN sends thanks for reminding her to pay her alumni dues. She is teaching English, sociology, health, and physical education in the high school at Linden, Tenn.

Not quite under the title of teacher but definitely in school work is HAZEL McMICHAEL. Her work is as Supervisor of School Lunches with Feeding Program, Manchester, Tenn.

EMILY LYLE is enjoying high school teaching very much and wishes to thank the instructors at TSC for their many helpful ideas. She is teaching English in the Yellow Creek High School, Erin, Tenn.

Others who are still teaching are: Mrs. ANNIE P. LANNOM, Old Hickory; VIOLET FUSON, Liberty; E. G. ROGERS, principal of Smith County High School, Carthage; BESSE HAYES, Dickson county; Mrs. ELIZABETH ALLISON, Morriston.

Miss Hester Rogers and all STC have reason to be proud of JOE E. PEYTON, and you would readily know why if you had seen his art exhibit in Miss Rogers' room last week. This is not the first time we have had a chance to view the works of this young Maury county artist who received his B. S. here in '36. In March of last year he and MARGARET McGAVOCK furnished the exhibit at the Woman's Club, Murfreesboro. This may be our last chance of obtaining his

paintings for exhibition because Uncle Sam is calling for artists who can paint the Japs and Germans completely out of the picture of "Democratic Menaces" and Joe can fill the bill precisely. I am sure you will be hearing more of Joe in the Service Column later on.

Sara Murphy, who is now a senior at Peabody, but who did three years of work at TSC, is playing one of the leading roles in "George and Margaret," the play now being presented by the Community Playhouse in Nashville, under the direction of William G. McComas.

HAZEL VOSBURGH and DOROTHY FAGAN, teachers in the high school at Jennings, Florida, spent their Thanksgiving holidays seeing more of Florida by going to St. Augustine. They conclude that "Florida is all right, but not like Tennessee."

WILLIAM ARENDALE visited the campus last week-end but returned to his work as chemist in the defense plant at Sylacauga, Ala. Let me hear from all of you! ALUMNI SECRETARY

State Students

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Elizabeth Pepper, from Springfield, is active in the field of music. Since she was a freshman, she has accompanied the orchestra and the group singing in chapel. She is president of the Glee Club and was the band sponsor in 1941.

Martha Major, from Lebanon, is president of the Student Christian Union. Evidence of her work may be seen in the vesper services every Sunday night and in the devotionals conducted weekly in the dormitories.

Joe McCrary, from Readyville is a member of Congress and vice-president of the senior class, and a Major in Industrial Arts.

Royce Richards, from Sparta, is attorney-general of the A.S.B. and is chairman of the men's dormitory council. Royce is a social science major.

Emory Davenport, from Nashville is captain of the football team and secretary-treasurer of the "T" Club.

Jean Smith, from Centerville, is the editor of the "Midlander," of which she was associate editor last year. She is a feature writer for the Side-Lines. Last year she was circulation manager. Jean is also interested in physical education. She has spent two summers in the East working with girls.

Rol Brown, a junior from Murfreesboro, managed the football team in 1941-42 and played football in the fall of 1942. He is a member of the "T" Club. He was president of his sophomore class, sports editor the Side-Lines last year and is now editor of the Side-Lines. Maury Smartt, from Mt. Juliet



Joseph Conrad, a Log of Works

By John Franks

To each of Joseph Conrad's books is attached an "Author's Note." In that to "The Nigger of the Narcissus" he tells us his aim in writing fiction: ". . . to make the reader see a passing phase of life snatched from the remorseless rush of time as it is held in the light of a sincere mood."

The features of Conrad's writing stand out as significant: characterizations and atmosphere. Conrad knew people and his power of expression was so great that his characters seem to be of our immediate acquaintance. In creating atmosphere Conrad is singularly powerful, for the reader is completely enveloped in the setting and situation.

"The End of the Tether" is an ideal example of Conrad's stories. In it is everything characteristic of him: irony, freshness of vision, the dazzle and glamour of eastern seas, the rascality of men gone sour, and the escalation of a soul overwhelmed by fate. Captain Whalley, a handsome man of integrity and distinguished record, finds himself in an appalling situation. He is going blind, but his last voyage is yet to be made. For this he must depend upon a Malay helmsman to see him through. The owner of the ship, who has been informed of the captain's blindness by the traitor mate, wants the command. He makes the compass useless by hanging his coat, which is loaded with iron bolts, near the binnacle. The ship crashes and the captain goes down with her. Then the owner collects

has based in football, basketball and baseball. He is president of the "T" Club, a member of Congress, and a member of the Supreme Court.

Bettie McCampbell, from Franklin, is a member of the Supreme Court, a member of the Student Christian Union, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and president of the Women's Athletic Association. She has served as stage manager for a number of productions of the Dramatic Club.

the insurance. The owner is the exemplification of greed and jealousy. The elements, too, have their role in the story. Descriptions are woven throughout the whole fabric of the story; the sunset in the eastern seas and storms and calms are there. The engulfing hugeness of the sea is felt throughout the story.

There is a vividness about Conrad that few other writers seem ever to gain. The sea seems to splash under your feet. You can feel the roll of the ship and smell the sea odors about you. Coupled with his wonderful imagination is always his genius of expression. He is able to put into words what he feels.

With the publication of "Youth" in "The Side-Lines" UIAO SH MM Conrad ceased to be an author's author and established himself with the multitude of readers. "Youth" is an account of a voyage from London to the East. There are tempests, a fire in the cargo, and final disaster. It shows the triumph of youth over all difficulties and misfortunes. Conrad gives a deeply true reading of life in that, if you have health, there can be no sorrow or trouble that is more than a passing episode when you are young. He seems to have learned these things from his long association with the sea and the men who make it their home. The glory that Conrad loved and which he found in the sea holds sway over men's souls. At the time when Conrad wrote, the color and adventure to be found on the sea was at the highest and Conrad's brilliant spirit was more sensitive to its influence than are most men's.

Among Conrad's extremely wide experiences was that of a sojourn in the tropics. An impression from Central Africa forms the background for "The Heart of Darkness", a horrible account of how living with uncivilized natives in the tropics brings out all the weaknesses in a white man and later destroys him. "A Smile of Fortune," a story of the South Indian Ocean, contains something of the same idea.

In "Falk," a Scandinavian is haunted by a memory of cannibalistic scenes he had witnessed. He had even been a cannibal himself. After his shipwreck, he and a fellow sailor are left adrift on the wreckage. As they floated into the

Antarctic his unsatisfied hunger of many days forces him to kill his shipmate and then to eat his flesh. All the remainder of his life he suffers the agony of the unpardonable sin which he had committed.

Sometimes Conrad makes dreary reading. Many of his stories are of broken men. Hatred and resignation are in most of them. Incidents are numerous and dramatically different. Thievery and robbery, feuds, murder attempted purely for passion's sake or out of jealousy or greed, shipwreck and petty war are all placed in them. But one thing always veils this horror. The method of presentation

and the effect of incident on personality and character are more important to Conrad than the incident. In this way the tragedy is often minimized.

Of the characters of Conrad only the seamen are able to hold their own in tight situations. Then they are able to do this only in situations requiring extreme presence of mind.

Conrad saw much of life as brief and petty. Yet souls and minds he visualized as gallant, blessed, and of inestimable worth. He had lived so long with the immensities of sea and sky that the actions of men seemed insignificant.

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