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"WE HAD FUN DANCING"



Junior class officers who made preparations to entertain the seniors at the combined junior-senior ball and spring formal are (left to right) Doug McDonald, president and Shirley Fielder; Dimple Moncrief, vice president, and Rousseau Browder, Howard Ray, Treasurer; Virginia Himes and William Maggart.

Alumni, Visitors and Students Attend Annual Junior-Senior Prom

Approximately 250 students, guests, and alumni attended the combined Spring Formal and Junior-Senior Prom held May 8 in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Immediately preceding intermission, President Q. M. Smith welcomed both students and guests. At that time Mr. and Miss Campus of Tennessee were presented.

Couples attending the dance included Darnell, Malcie Harris was wearing white net over taffeta adorned with tiny lace medallions, who was escorted by Max Martindale.

Jean Huggins looked lovely in white net over taffeta; her date was Donald Moser. Carolyn De Priest wore orchid net with a skirt of ruffled tiers; she was accompanied by Price Harrison.

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I have given careful consideration to many factors which I think will tend to improve the status of our school life, our school spirit, and our student government.

I further approve of having a regular meeting with members of the different clubs appointed by the clubs to discuss the improvement of our student government and consequently our campus life.

II. I favor a better cooperation between our administration and the student body, and also between our administration and the town officials.

III. I favor more cooperation in getting a children's playground erected in trailer town. Either the playground equipment that is already there should be repaired, or, better still, get more to take its place.

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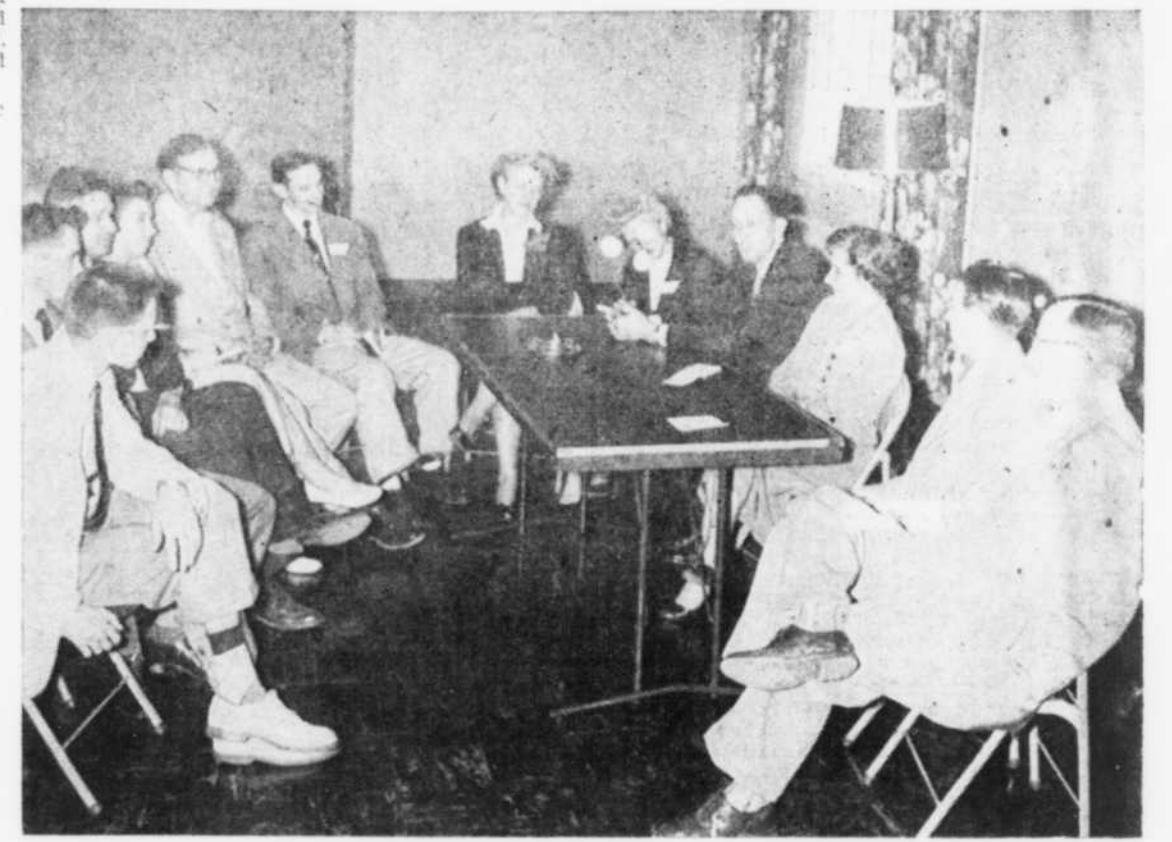
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TACSG CONVIENES



Taking part in the "Student Government and Faculty Relationship" discussion group were representatives from the three sections of the state. Leaders were Dean Clayton L. James and Johnnie Givens from Austin Peay State college.

Rives, Hale Elected State Officers For TACSG; Dean James Is Sponsor; Joyce Garner Honored

Malcolm Rives was elected president of the Tennessee Association of Colligate Student Governments at the statewide conference of the organization which was held at MTSC May 8-9.

Young Wins Scholarship For Ability In Science. With the completion of his four academic years, Harold Young, a science major, has been offered tentative scholarships to two universities.

Holt, Covington To Be Grad Speakers. Hubert Covington, minister of the Murfreesboro Cumberland Presbyterian Church and Dr. A. D. Holt, executive Vice-President of the University of Tennessee will be the principal speakers at the Middle Tennessee State College commencement this year.

Fifteen Seniors Honored at AUUP. Fifteen Middle Tennessee State College seniors will be honored by the MTSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement over a four year period.

BSU Announces Activities of Group. BSU went over campus goal of \$100.00 for Summer Missions. The BSU group was in charge of Noontday Devotions for week of May 4-8.

Mrs. Dunham Sails Home to England; To See Coronation. Mrs. Ralph E. Dunham and son, Robert, sailed on the Queen Mary, April 29. They returned to Mrs. Dunham's home in Ilford, Essex, England where they will attend the coronation and take a vacation trip with the family.

Robert Martin Conducts Original Composition, "Wilfred of Ivanhoe". Bob Martin will conduct an original composition, "Wilfred of Ivanhoe" a tune sketch for band, at the concert band presents its annual senior concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Other student conductors will be Greta Moore, Janet Hooper and Thomas Darnell. This concert is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for graduation with a major in music.

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AQUATIC CLUB EXPRESSES THANKS

To students and faculty: The aquatic club wishes to express their thanks to the faculty and students of MTSC who helped make their water pageant a success.

IRC Member Tells What Government Should Mean To Us

Government is of vital importance to each of us and should be a common interest because every phase of life is affected by it.

HOW AND WHAT ABOUT DATING?

Boy and girl relationship should be based on the same principles as friendship between girls or between boys. These principles are loyalty, honesty, trust, and sincerity; and they are very important in a lasting friendship.

CAMPUS BEAUTIES



MTSC selected two candidates for Miss Campus of 1953 who were entered into the state contest sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments held on this campus May 7.

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

Read one, read all. Yes, the latest from Rutledge Hall! The Swimming Pageant went off with flying colors and was an object of many pleasing comments from young and old alike.

Eds and Co-Eds

Our girl and boy of the week have both become two of the most popular students on this campus during their four years here at MTSC.

From Watertown, Tennessee, hails attractive Nancy Hill. A graduate of Watertown high school in 1950, she served as class secretary, treasurer and vice president.

Brown-haired Nancy worked at the Chamber of Commerce in Murfreesboro during the summer of 1950 and entered MTSC that fall.

LYON LINES

This past week-end was brought to a close with the Spring Formal, and Lyon was well represented with pretty girls and lovely dresses.

Those seen getting ready for the dance Friday night were—Louise Gribble, June Woodard, Camille Murchison, Mary Pandrich, Billy Swafford, Shirley Sandford, Dolores Sorrells and Geneva Calfee.

Examination Schedule

Table with columns for dates (Saturday, May 30; Monday, June 1; Tuesday, June 2; Wednesday, June 3) and times for various classes (8:00-10:00, 10:30-12:00, etc.).

Thursday, June 4

2:30 TTh Classes—8:00-10:00; 3:45 TTh Classes—10:00-12:00. THE YELLOW SKY BY WILMA P. SILLE. The Sun looks pale and wan today.

IRC CHANGES MEET

The International Relations Club has changed the days of its meetings from every other Tuesday of the month to every Wednesday night at 6 P.M.

FASHION PARADE

Men, Read About Your Fashions For '53. The man is the most commonly overlooked specimen in the realm of fashion.

A VISIT ABROAD



Miss Schardt Has Private Museum With China, Crafts, Arts from Many Countries

The second in a series of introductions to departmental features of interest is to Miss Elizabeth Schardt's world-wide collections in the Department of Foreign Language.

Rehearsals

Martha Sue played in "The Darkest Hour," "The Same Kingdom Come," "Alice Blue Gown" in "Old Virginia," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Let Me Out of Here," and "Will O'Wisp."

DUNCAN EVERETTE, a junior from Nashville, was Anubis in the winter play, Cocteau's "Infernal Machine".

Crew chiefs and members for the production are: publicity, Mary Killeen and June Smith, chiefs, Jim Porriah, Joan McKinstry, Leighton Bush, Janet Hooper, Greta Moore, Amanda Waggoner, Delores Ross; Ushers, Euple Gilbert and Sara Dean, chiefs, Mary Will Cox, Marguerite Cotton, Nancy McClary, Eleanor Sheld, Bess Evans, Sue Davis, Sarah Bond, Louise Gribble.

MIDGET SCORES RECORD

E. W. Midgett, "the old pro," turned in a neat 31 for a new amateur course record at the Stones River Country Club recently.

TO Entertains Alumni At Spring Luncheon Meeting

The annual spring luncheons for members and alumnae of Tau Omicron, Women's Honor Society, was held on Saturday, May 2 in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building.

FROSH FACTS

That time has almost rolled around again when vacation is just around the corner. The mad rush is on to study the subjects you've neglected all quarter.

DORMITORY ACTIVITIES



Among the various activities of the dormitories is open house which occurs at each dorm once a year. In the above picture, left to right, John Thomas Hayes sees something of interest in Rutledge Hall.

CAMPUS CAPERS

- May 14—WAA, Old Gym, 4 P.M. FTA, room 69, Administration Building, 6 P.M. BSU Banquet, 6 P.M. First Baptist Church. Movie, 6 and 8 P.M., Student Union Building, presented by the Film Forum.

LEE MUNSEY VISIT PARIS Cpl. Lee A. Munsey, Jr., US 5304756K, Hdq. and Hdq. Co., 559th Engr., Base Depot, APO 227, Postmaster, New York, New York, has written alumni secretary Bob Aber-

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WHAT HAPPENS TO THE BLOOD YOU GIVE AT M.T.S.C.?

THE BLOOD MOBILE WILL BE HERE MAY 19th --10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM

Q. WHAT HAPPENS TO THE BLOOD YOU GIVE?

A. Allocation of blood collected under the National Blood Program is on a priority basis similar to that established for other critical materials and resources.

First priority is given to the allocation of whole blood to the Armed Forces for transfusion purposes on battle fronts and in military hospitals. Out of every hundred wounded who reach battalion aid stations, 98 are saved. And the prime reason is blood.

Second priority is given to the allocation of whole blood for immediate needs at home—such as disasters, fires, explosions, etc.

Third priority is given to the allocation of whole blood for processing into blood derivatives used to meet immediate needs and to establish a national reserve. Two important blood derivatives are Serum Albumin (the blood fraction which is widely used by the Armed Forces to fight shock from wounds) and Gamma Globulin (the blood fraction which helps protect children against the crippling paralysis of Polio).

In addition, the National Blood Program is trying

to build up a reserve that is large enough and mobile enough to see us through any possible civilian or military disaster here at home. If just one of our cities were atom-bombed, it is estimated that 120,000 units of whole blood or derivatives would be needed within 72 hours.

Q. ARE THERE ANY SUBSTITUTES FOR BLOOD?

A. A number of "plasma extenders" or "expanders" have been developed synthetically. They are used under emergency conditions to combat shock. However, none does the job of human blood.

Q. IS GIVING BLOOD HARMFUL or DANGEROUS?

A. No. Giving blood is safe, simple and painless. Donors are medically screened by physicians, and every precaution is taken for their protection. Specially trained personnel are in attendance at all times.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59—at least 110 lbs. in weight and in normally good health—can give blood. Minors must receive the signed

consent of parent or legal guardian.

Q. HOW OFTEN CAN I GIVE BLOOD?

A. Any healthy American, as your physician will tell you—within the age and weight limit specified—can give blood once every three months.

For remember, you serve all America when you give blood!

To the man wounded in combat, blood is life itself.

To the veteran recuperating in a service hospital, blood is what it takes to make him well again.

To the child threatened with Polio, blood may mean the difference between crippling disfigurement and recovery.

And to you yourself, blood may mean the difference between life and death in time of disaster. For blood save lives!

What better reasons are there for giving blood as often as you can?

GIVE BLOOD NOW! Give It Again And Again



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 DON KELLY MOTOR COMPANY
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 RION FLOWER SHOP
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 BRINKLEY'S FINE FOODS
 CARLTON'S CASH GROCERY
 HOME BAKERY
 AULTMAN'S JEWELERS
 BELL JEWELERS

Alumni Makes High Average In Law Work

"There are few social activities and few girls in law school," reports Ty Cobb. He was the only fall quarter student at Cumberland Law school to make the dean's list for the first two quarters.

Ty says most of the students at Cumberland are from other states and territories. He is the only Tennesseean in his class. His special field of law is corporation law and he plans to work in the legal department of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York, during the summer in preparation for employment there after graduation.

Among his activities at Cumberland, Ty has been instrumental in bringing to Cumberland University the first Mid-South Model United Nations Assembly at which he represented the chairman of the Argentine delegation. He is also reporter of the Cumberland Collegian and is pledged to the Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity.

Ty was back on the campus last week as a delegate to the TACSG convention.

While at MTSC this young law student was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, president of the speech arts society, president of the Beta Club, president of SCU, president of the Church of Christ group, member of the radio club, and Sigma Club. He was an outstanding debater and after graduation was a charter member of the Zeta chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta national honorary speech fraternity.

During his junior year at MTSC Ty was an outstanding candidate for ASB president and was chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His major was social science.

Kirksey Announces Special Programs For Summer Term

Six special programs for the summer school which begins June 8, have been announced, according to Dr. Howard Kirksey, head of the Education Department at MTSC.

The first of these is a Curriculum Clinic which will be in session from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily Monday through Friday, June 15 to 26 in the Union building. Participants should report to the Union building at 10 a. m., June 15. The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. W. D. Bowdoin.

Other special programs to be held during the summer include an attendance teachers work conference, to be conducted June 29, to July 3. It will be directed by Mr. Bealer Smotherman and staff.

The Superintendents Inservice Education in School Finance meetings will be held June 10 to July 15, the group meeting every Monday and Wednesday evening at 6:30 to 9. This program will be directed by Dr. Belt Keathley and staff.

Library service courses approved for certification as teacher librarian will give graduate credit, or transfer and apply on B.S. in L.S. This course will be given both terms and will be directed by Miss Lenell Edwards.

Certificate conversion from high school to elementary, which includes directed at the MTSC Training School will be given the first term. Mr. Joe Howard and his staff will direct the program.

A curriculum clinic will be held in the second term, from July 20 to 31. Dr. Bowdoin and staff will direct this program.

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE IN 25 YEARS



REMEMBER? What a difference a quarter century makes. This photograph of the 1928 MTSC faculty (furnished by courtesy of The Rutherford Courier, shows the high collars worn by the men instead of sports shirts and the hair styles were something. Left to right, front row: M. L. Bott, Elsie Henderson, Mary Frizzell, Dorothy Bachtel (now Mrs. J. M. Edney), Hester Rogers (now Mrs. Dennis Ray), Agnes Little (now Mrs. John Williams), Elizabeth Schardt, Tommie Reynolds, Katherine Monohan (deceased), Annie Lee Cothran, Ollie Green. Back row, Knox Hutchison (later assistant secretary of agriculture for the United States); Sam G. Garner, T. J. Golightly, George Davis (deceased); Coach Frank Faulinberry (deceased); J. C. Waller, Neal Frazier (deceased); Phillip Mankin, B. B. Gracy, Jr., C. L. Cummins, W. B. Judd, and N. C. Beasley.

"The Old School, She What She Used To Be, Many Long Years Ago"

By MARY KILLEEN

Middle Tennessee State Normal school located at Murfreesboro was opened in 1911 for its initial school year. At the time of its opening the purpose of the school was the training of teachers as provided for by the general education bill of 1909.

In the forty-two years which have passed in the life of the college, changes have taken place in the school plant, in the purposes of the institution and in the curriculum offered.

Going back four decades let's pretend that we are entering college. As we approach the school proper we see a grand expanse of land with a winding driveway leading to the central building, a building which we use today as the Administration Building. On the right we find familiar Rutledge Hall, the dormitory provided for the young ladies intent on becoming teachers. Also on the campus we find the dining hall which we would probably know better as the Music Building, the power house and the Hitch Barn which was located somewhere in the area now used for the football stadium.

First Pupils Register

Having seen what our new home is like we go about that tedious business of getting registered. First there is a pledge which every student of Tennessee State Normal School must sign.

"No pupil is admitted who does not come for the purpose of preparing to teach and all who enter shall first sign a pledge to teach in the public or private school in the state of Tennessee, within the next six years after leaving the school, at least as long as he or she has attended said school."

Now let's see the program of studies are for which we are qualified to enroll. There are two courses of study offered. For those of us who have not completed all four years of our high school work there is the

Clark Plans For Ministry

Don Clark from Fayetteville and a student here at MTSC was presented to the Lebanon Presbytery of Cumberland Presbyterian Church on April 21, for preparation for ministerial service. The presentation was made by Dr. C. R. Matlock of the committee on literature and theology.

academic course which covers four years. For those who have already completed their high school work there is the Normal Course which covers two years of work and study.

Let's see how much it will cost us to come to this college, first there is the registration fee—no it's not \$35—its only two dollars. Then about the dormitory cost—which includes room and board. It will cost a bit more than two dollars a month for the room and ten dollars a month for board. In fact our estimated cost for the quarter ranges between thirty-five to fifty dollars depending on how economical we can be.

In Rutledge We Live

This bit of information dug from the school catalogue, for the years 1911-1912 should tell us girls a bit about our living quarters. "The women's dormitory is a magnificent fireproof structure 162 feet long, 42 feet wide and three stories in height. It contains 56 rooms, two double parlors and quarters for the matron. Each room is furnished with shades, a rug, table, dresser, chairs, iron bedstead, mattress and springs. The kitchen, dining hall and laundry are supplied with modern equipment, and are sanitary in every respect. In each bedroom is a lavatory with hot and cold water. A bath room is provided for every eight students. The building is heated by steam and lighted by electricity."

Now installed comfortably in our respective rooms and becoming used to this new type of life we are ready to begin some serious study. All our classes, we find, will be held in the Administration building, the same building which houses our expanded program of Education, Liberal Arts and social sciences today.

Where To Find Classes

Now to give you a general idea of how to find the various classrooms here is a word may of the building. The ground floor houses the biology, chemistry, physics, and manual arts departments, with the chemistry and physics departments in the east end, the biology department in the west end and the manual arts occupying

Six Students Make All A's

Six winter quarter students made all A's.

Josephine Akins, a senior from Ethridge who made A's on 16 hours is outstanding in many extra-curricular activities as well as curricular work. She was a sophomore representative to Congress. She is now a member of the Tau Omicron honorary fraternity, the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity. She is very active in the Buchanan Players where she has served as both lighting and scenery director and also worked on other committees. She was secretary to the club this year. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, Baptist Student Union and Student Christian Union. Jo was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. In addition to all of these activities she holds a steady job in the cafeteria. Josephine has a major in biology with minors in speech and chemistry.

Dorothy MacLean, the wife of Major MacLean of the ROTC unit here, has been very outstanding in her work in FTA serving as secretary this year. She was winner of the Future Teacher's merit certificate. Mrs. MacLean made A's on 19 hours.

Mrs. Sarah Burch, wife of Dr. Burch of Shelbyville, who commutes three days a week, made A's on 13 hours of work.

Betty Lynn Knight of Springfield made A's on 17 hours.

Joyce Payne, a freshman from Pulaski took 18 hours last quarter. Joyce is very active on the circulation staff of the SIDE-LINES. She is also a student worker in the biology department and is majoring in biology.

June Smith from Shelbyville is former editor of the SIDELINES and is especially active in the dramatic club. She has received her membership to Alpha Psi Omega. She is an English major with minors in speech and social science.

Serviceman Writes of Japan and Army Living

One of the more interesting letters from service men to be received in recent weeks is from A/1c Walter P. Coleman, Jr., AF 25 253 457, 17th, Maintenance Squad., Hdq. 1, APO 950, Postmaster, San Francisco.

"Buddy" wrote to Mrs. Felder, a member of the somewhat famous bridge foursome of two years ago. He describes in detail the primitive agricultural conditions prevailing in the rural district where he is located and discusses his trouble learning the Japanese language.

"Living itself is what gets me," he writes. "Sleep, eat and talk—all on the floor . . . and does it feel odd to take off your shoes before entering a house . . . They have a way of preparing turnips that turn out very brittle and have a green color. Well, to each his own."

"We really live out here. We pay 1,000 yen (not quite \$3) a month for room service. The house boy makes our beds, washes clothes, keeps shoes shined. It's really nice. Jap girls wait on tables, bring our drinks and keep all the extras on the table . . . but I'd rather be back in the U.S.A."

Mr. Stark Is Honored

Dr. Clifford N. Stark, head of the department of agriculture at MTSC, was honored by the Tennessee Future Farmers of America at their state convention in Nashville the past weekend. Dr. Stark was recognized for his outstanding achievement in agriculture and his interest in promoting an agricultural scholarship fund at the college. He was made an honorary State Farmer.

Buildings Added

But now coming back to the present and seeing our campus as it is today it will be interesting to know a few of the facts concerning its buildings, when they were added to the college plant, when the school changed from being just a college for training teachers and became more of a liberal arts and sciences institution.

The Middle Tennessee Normal school plant represented the total cost of \$237,000.00—wonder what it would represent today?

Our old gym, now the girls gym, when it was constructed in 1922, was considered the finest gym in the state. A boy's dormitory was also constructed in 1922. Now known as Jones Hall, it now houses the freshman girls.

The library was built in 1925 and the science building in 1929. In 1934 the football field was located behind the Science building, where we now find trailers, tots, and apartments.

Trees Were Where

Looking around the campus today we see scores of trees—all kinds of trees—but if we were to look at the same campus in 1911 we would see only one tree on the entire campus. This interesting retrace stood where the new girls dormitory is now being erected. Then too the early inhabitants of the MTSC campus had a flood problem, namely the same one that all people who use the section of Tennessee Boulevard in front of Lyon Hall still have. In fact the tale is told about a horse drowning while trying to ford the current. Another tells that a buggy load of young ladies out riding (from the college) were dumped in the muddy drink because of the poor horse's mishap—a different horse—and I don't think that he drowned.

Our school has a wealth of history connected with it and few know anything about it.

Wilkes Expresses Appreciation To MTSC Leaders In

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, former education professor at MTSC, has had an article published in the spring edition of "The New Campus", the magazine of the Teachers College Association for Extension and Field Services. Dr. Wilkes is now serving as Coordinator of the Pilot Study in the Preparation of Elementary Teachers sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Ford Foundation on the University of Louisville campus, Louisville, Kentucky.

In his article entitled "In Appreciation" he expresses gratefulness to the administration of Middle Tennessee State College for allowing him to participate in the extension program here. He tells of his personal satisfaction felt through seeing emergency and substitute teachers coming to the campus to study to become better teachers, after he had planted the seed of encouragement in his extension classes.

Dr. Wilkes says, "When members of all departments participate in the extension program, as they did at MTSC, there results an intramural atmosphere of cooperative service and accomplishment. Within such a wholesome atmosphere students grow and develop happily and naturally because of the teachers rather than in spite of them."

MR. ABERNATHY ATTENDS

Mr. Robert Abernathy attended a national meeting of the Directors of Field Services in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The meeting was held here last year.

BRINKLEY CONDUCTS PANEL

Mr. Ronald Brinkley, also of the MTSC faculty, in conducting a panel of students to evaluate the days program, asked the students if any of the students made up their mind for sure what they were going to do. One girl said, quote, "I know what I am going to do, I am going to Middle Tennessee State College and take stenography."

Midgett Speaks

E. W. Midgett, Head of the Business Administration Department at MTSC, was at Franklin High School April 28, to speak to the Juniors and Seniors of the high schools of that county which include Franklin, Hillsboro, Bethesda, College Grove on the subject of stenography.

Ronald Brinkley, associate high school supervisor for Middle Tennessee, will speak at the Watertown high school commencement May 25 and Pulaski high school of May 22. He spoke at Christiana May 8.

LEWISBURG INDUSTRIES

The following members of the Industrial Arts Club visited industries in Lewisburg, Tuesday, April 1953.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By BOB HETTISH

The announcement of the fourth coming marriage of our football captain Howard Alsup and Dorothy Cude was made official Sunday. The happy day will be June 7.

Tennis and baseball have been the main source of sports news at this time. These two major sports take the headlines but the unstung players of our intramural softball program should come in for their share. The softball schedule has been changed with all games being played in the evening on two new diamonds located behind the library and in front of the men's dorm. Game time is 5:45 so come out and play on your teams and if you don't wish to play then come out and heckle.

Between issues the Raiders baseballers split even in four games beating Carson-Newman and Sewart Air Force Base while dropping games to David Lipscomb.

On April 27th the Raiders netters dropped a 6-1 decision to the Bison of David Lipscomb. Taylor Rayburn won his match for the Raiders.

The following item is courtesy of fellow staff member. It seems there were two men setting behind three women at a base ball game and the men were at a loss trying to figure out what the women were doing.

Bisons Undergo Slight Defeat By MTSC Raiders

STEVE UNDERWOOD The Middle Tennessee State baseballers edged by the Bison of David Lipscomb 7 to 6 on the Herds diamond on April 27.

Five runs in the seventh inning gave the Raiders an opportunity to go on and win. The Bisons led 6 to 1 going into the top of the seventh but the Raiders guns were just starting to fire. Glenn Wakefield started the big frame with a home run. A single, hit batsman and another two-run single followed. Bobby Osteen then came through with another home run, thus tying the score.

In the next frame, an error and two singles brought in the winning run. "Mama" Johnson furnished the game winning bludge.

Lipscomb's Russ Wingo was pitching a neat two hitter before the roof fell in on him in the disastrous seventh. Ralph Sellers and Doug Shrader scattered 14 hits for the Raiders for the winning cause.

The women would pass their little bottle from one to the other and finally the men knew the score on what was going on. They came to the conclusion that it was the last of the fifth and the bags were loaded.

John Raymond Smith's one under par was medalist score against Western on May 5 but he didn't get enough help from the team and MTSC suffered defeat 14 1/2 to 3 1/2 at Bowling Green.

Raider Net Team Loses to Lipscomb

Middle Tennessee State tennis team lost to the David Lipscomb netters 6 to 1 on the Lipscomb courts on April 27.

Taylor Rayburn was the lone Raider to win. He outlasted Charles Hailey to take a three set match 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Bill Clark, Raider No. 1 player was upset by Bill Bradshaw 9-7, 6-2.

Complete results:

Bill Bradshaw (L) beat Bill Clark 9-7, 6-2; Taylor Rayburn (M) beat Charles Hailey 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; Dean Spear (L) beat Garnet Rather 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Morris Denton (L) beat G. P. Long 12-10, 6-2.

Doubles: Bradshaw and Hailey (L) beat Clark and Rayburn 4-6, 9-7, 9-7; Spear and Denton (L) beat Porter and Rather (M) 7-5, 6-0.

MARGARET BAINE LEAVES OFFICE

Mrs. Margaret Baine, secretary to Dean N. C. Beasley, resigned Saturday after six years of service to MTSC. She first came to MTSC in 1941. Her extensive interests were led by commercial work. She was also a member of the WAA.

Mrs. Baine is planning to reside in Columbia as a housewife. Her husband is going into business there.

Dr. Belt Keathley of the MTSC education department was the speaker at the Campbellsville high school commencement in Giles county April 29. This week he is to speak at a community rally and grammar.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY WINNERS



Reading from left to right are: Nancy McClary from Smyrna, Billy Karnes from Nashville, Linda Jennings from Kelso, and Norma Littleton from Lenoir City. Nancy and Billy were judged as the best dressed couple from Dogpatch, Linda and Norma are two more characters that were dressed appropriately for the party. The big event of the night was the Sadie Hawkins Race in which every gal participated, and some even went so far as to marry the man they roped in. Marrying Sam had a busy night. The sponsor of this event was the Physical Education Club and its sponsor, Miss Buleah Davis.

INTRAMURAL OUTLOOK

By James Bagwell

As this paper comes out, our Intramural Table Tennis Tourney will be well under way with several in the finals. These are Jimmy Smith and Paul Burgess in the Community Grocery tourney, and Garner Rather in the AMG tourney. So far, the Student Union Building tourney has about two or three games to play off before it will be over. Likewise in the AMG tourney.

The tennis tournament is ready to begin and Coach Joe Black Hayes wishes to encourage the men who are on the list in the lobby of the gym, to please check and see who your opponent is and to play the match off as quickly as possible as time is running short. There are sixty-one participants in the tennis tournament this year and it may take some time to play all of the games off, so please don't wait till the very last to play your set off.

Coming up on May 20, is the Golf Hole-In-One tournament. It works like this. Each participant is given 3 balls and is allowed to hit all three toward the green. The one who gets a ball nearest the cup wins. This tournament will be held on the football practice field. John Raymond Smith, number one man on the golf team, will have charge of this tournament.

On May 27, with Dallas Cook as Student Manager, the Swimming Intramural will be held. This is entirely new Intramural since this is the first year we have had the facilities to have such a contest. The events are as follows:

50 yard Free Style (50 yards being twice the length of the pool) 50 yard Back Stroke 50 yard Breast Stroke 75 yard Medley Relay (3 men) (25 yd. Back Stroke, 25 yd. Breast Stroke, 25 yd. Crawl) 100 yard Free Style Relay

Two from each team may enter each of the aforementioned events and each participant may enter two events plus one relay. The scoring will be 6 points for the winners, 4 points for the runners-up and 2 points for third place. Each boy who enters will automatically receive one point.

Due to the excessive amount of rain recently, which has rained out several games, it has become necessary for Coach Hayes to put out this revised Intramural Softball schedule of the remaining games to be played.

Duty, Date, Teams, Time, Field: Bean, Thursday 14-Red vs. Blue, 5:45, 1. Cook, Thursday 14 - Yellow vs. White, 5:45, 2. Holland, Monday 18 - Black vs. Blue, 5:45, 1. Moncrief, Monday 18 - Orange vs. Blue, 5:45, 2. Williams, Tuesday 19-Green vs. White, 5:45, 1. Williams, Tuesday 19-Red vs. Lel-

NEW BOOKS OLD SHELVES

It may be a little too late for you second quarter biology students, but all you didn't know about your frog is in Dr. Hugh Robert's book, The Frog.

All of the when, where and how to catch that fish you early spring fishermen described last summer can be found in North American Fresh-water fish by Lou S. Cane.

It's about time to get started on those third quarter term papers. Don't fret. The library has an automatic arm to guide you every step of the way from choosing a subject to the last copy of that bibliography at the end--no slip ups on misplaced footnotes or op. cit's. Look in the book called The Research Paper by Lucyle Hook and Mary Gaver.

Boy Scout leaders, the new Boy Scout Encyclopedia is just the thing. It presents the skills of the scout, wisdom of the woods, crafts, folklore, fun and activities that take the scouts to sea and inland waters, aviation and expeditions. The book is simply written and can be read by the boys themselves. The information is arranged alphabetically so it can be easily found.

The use of visual aids is becoming more important everyday to the modern teacher. The library now has Preparation and Use of Visual Aids Films for Classrooms Use, Educator's Guide to Free Films, also to Free Slide Films.

Conrad's The Public School Scandal is a good recommendation for outside reading in some education courses.

The Georgia mountain people made a saint of "The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot" who graduated from finishing school. She taught them to find happiness by combining mind and body in work and education. Her experiences with these mountain folk will make Martha Berry long remembered in the hearts of those who read Tracy Byers' book.

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COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON

The annual Sunday afternoon reception for seniors and their parents will be replaced with a luncheon to be served in the Tennessee room, following the commencement sermon, according to invitations mailed by President Smith to senior class members. Seniors are asked to make reservations with Dean Beasley at once.

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Aviation Department Has Field Day; MTSC's Girls Share In Aviation

Aviation Department activities for their field day, Saturday April 25, were planned and supervised by the MTSC Aviation club. Main events of the day were the spooling and bomb dropping contests. The affair was directed by Howard Ray, vice president. Sally Jackson, secretary and Jack Duggin.

Kenneth Smith took top honors in winning the spot landing contest and Frank Gillespie won second highest honor by being highest scorer in the bomb dropping contest. Eva Yahng was third for the day by being runner up in both contests.

Bobby Huddleston, Veteran Flight Instructor with the MTSC flight department, acted as judge. Activities began at the Municipal Airport at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m. Mr. Miller Lanier, director of the aviation department received compliments from Mr. G. D. Latham, safety agent of the Civil Aeronautic Administration for the safe, well planned manner in which the event was conducted.

The following "Flying Raiders" participated in the flight events: Howard Ray, Sally Jackson, Kenneth Smith, Frank Gillespie, Jack Duggin, Lloyd Knowles, A. O. Todd, Ken Harris, Shirley Keys, Hutton Brandon, George Frost, Jim Windsor, Lee Foster, Ralph Daniels, Bobby Osteen.

Glen Smith, Sgt. A. C. Westering, Dot Thompson, Guy Norton, Bobby Andrews, Maxine Chambers, Ross Taylor, Hugh McFarlin, Geri Cobb, Frances Carter, Nancy Summers, Billy Swafford, Quentin Lane, Chick Lannom, Joe Collier, Jane Jennings, Ida Lee Tomlinson.

MTSC girls have come in for their share of aviation. Fifty per cent of the aviation classes here are composed of girls and thirty percent of them are taking flight training. Seventy-five per cent of the entire aviation department is receiving flight instruction. These figures were estimated by H. Miller Lanier who is now in his fourth year as Director of Flight Training at MTSC.

In the aviation magazine "FLYING", Richard A. Staples, Flight Coordinator at the University of Tennessee discusses "The Tennessee Plan." It is the story of flight instruction in Tennessee's state schools. The article also features a picture of the MTSC flyers. Mr. Staples says the flying program in schools gives many students the opportunity to learn to fly because the parents feel safety in a college instructed flight program. There are personnel shortages in aviation, smaller numbers of community airports and shortages in qualified flyers.

In the Tennessee plan the institution enters into a contract with the flight operator. He offers flight and ground school courses. The

college grants credit for the work. Mr. Lanier started his program at MTSC when students were still training under the G.I. Bill and the college originally furnished him land for his operation. A municipal airport has now been constructed at Murfreesboro where the flight program is now being conducted.

Alumni

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from Decatur, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chumney of Murfreesboro; Ann Graham, J. W. Lee Wallace from Nashville; Don Hays and Billie Swafford; Frank Gillespie from Gallatin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Boutwell; Roger Jones; Martin Garrett, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan from Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Faccarello from Pulaski; Loxie Doud and Marforie Claire Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black Hayes.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Baldwin; Mrs. E. W. Baldwin; Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rigler; Joan Patch and Robert Menienk from Indiana; Geneva Calfee and Ernest Adams; Bess Evans and Ed Roter from U.T. Martin Branch; Polly Crowder and Bobby Phillips from UTMB; Mary Fandrich and Luther Whitaker; Liz Hay and Carl Cooper; Jane Ketring and Knox Wright; Martha Dickens and Tommy Eskew; and Yvonne McFol-in and Bill Colley.

The Members of the faculty who chaperoned were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howard, Mrs. Virginia Muncie, Dr. Ralph E. Dunham, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Baldwin, and Mrs. Evelyn Felder. Mrs. Felder wore a black crepe dinner gown with pearl accessories.

Mrs. Myrtle Sullivan wore a red crepe dinner gown; Mrs. Wilma Sidle chose a silver embroidered Muncie wore a red iridescent taffeta; Miss Agnes Nelson wore a dusty rose crepe with a lace bodice. Mrs. Pitts looked pretty in blue lace.

President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith attended. Mrs. Smith chose for the occasion a blue lace dinner gown.

Sara Dean and Dot Brown from West Tennessee State served at intermission. Sara wore blue net over taffeta with jeweled trim; Dot chose a yellow organdy embroidered with pink rosebuds. Amanda Waagoner and Lucy Hale were in charge of the guest register. Amanda wore a white organdy blouse with navy faille; Lucy chose a navy and silver orlon laid with a white pleated panel.

W. B. Judd, college registrar, has been out of school with a throat infection.



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MSM AT BETHANY HILLS



In the above picture Dimple Moncrief and Rousseau Browder are seen coming down the steps to join their fellow retreaters at Bethany Hill. The MTSC MSM met groups from other colleges there in their annual spring retreat.

Moncrief, Jackson Elected To State MSM Offices; Seven Attend From Here

Seven Methodist students attended the MSM annual Spring Retreat at Bethany Hills, near Dixon, Tennessee the weekend of May 1 through 3. The group left Friday afternoon and arrived at Bethany Hills in sufficient time for supper. There was a period before supper designated as "get-together" time. After supper the main speaker of the weekend, Roger Ortemayer of Nashville, the Editor of Motive, a Methodist student magazine, spoke on his recent trip around the world, with emphasis on India. After this the group enjoyed a period of recreation.

Saturday started with a morning watch from 7:30 to 8:00. After this breakfast was served and the group again heard the speaker talk on the same related subject of his recent trip.

Saturday afternoon was set aside for recreation, hikes and free time to spend as one pleased. A candle-light concert service on the lake was a highlight of the Saturday night activity. After this recreation was enjoyed by the group.

A morning watch was held again

"Roughing It" Is Theme Of Spring Camping Class

By JOYCE CALFEE Ah! Not only does the fancy turn towards thoughts of love in the spring time, but it also makes its bid for the out-of-doors. Such was the case on May 1-2-3 when Coach Riel's camping class spent the weekend at Camp Boxwell, Rock Island, Tennessee on the Caney Fork River.

Living in the rough brought out all the talents of these campers. They were given the opportunity to put into actual practice many of the skills learned in regular classroom meetings. This back-to-nature group pitched their tents and defied the somewhat overcast sky to drive them out. Each camper had a partner to share the tent, and the way the cars were packed to capacity when they left, assures us that no one suffered from the cold at night, or starved from lack of food.

The members of the physical education department who chaperoned were Coach Greer, and Mrs. Greer and Gail, Coach and Mrs. Riel, Tibby and Brian Riel, Miss Davis, Coach Murphy, Mrs. Murphy and Mike and Bob Murphy.

Most of the campers decided to fish and some of them made quite a haul. However, we won't mention those who didn't even get a bite. It seemed as if the fish preferred minnows for their diet, instead of worms or plugs. Many of the campers rented boats at the Rock Island Dock.

The campers ate everything from spaghetti to sardines to bugs and dirt, but it all tasted mighty good. They cooked over open fires, but two groups took small gas stoves.

On Friday night there were several campfires with small groups clustered about singing, accompanied by a "uke", telling jokes, and just having fun. The next morning found many who have the habit of cutting morning classes on Monday and Friday, up at 5:30. The clean out-of-doors air stimulated the appetite. After breakfast, most everybody headed for the camp dock or to the boats to fish. You could spend your time any way you so desired.

BSU AT CAMP CARSON



Reading from left to right are: Kneeling, Joe Frank Harney, Gary Moore, Billy Wrather; Standing, Joy Baxter, Frances Nelson, Peggy Hackler, Mr. Crawford (in whose home the MTSC group stayed), Grata Moore, Willie Jones, Dot Shubert, Mary Helen Bass, Jim Haile, Alice Adkerson, Cliffodean Boyd, Sue Kirby, Ray McGhee, Mrs. Crawford.

BSU's Retreat to Camp Carson; Fifteen Attend From MTSC BSU

"My God and I" was the theme of the recent Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat at Camp Carson, near Knoxville, on April 17-19.

Saturday morning's activities included prayer and group singing. After this Mr. William Hall Preston, an Associate from Southwide Student Department in Nashville spoke on "My God and I-Co-workers in BSU." There were Officers Conventions and Organizational Conferences. Before lunch Rev. Charles Trentham, of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville spoke on "My God - The True God." Special music was furnished by the Tennessee Tech Quartet.

On Sunday morning, Miss Peggy Hackler, Student Secretary of BSU at MTSC taught one of the Sunday School classes. After Sunday School Union University presented special music. A period set aside for testimonies followed. Rev. Gillespie then spoke on "My God and I-We Walk Together."

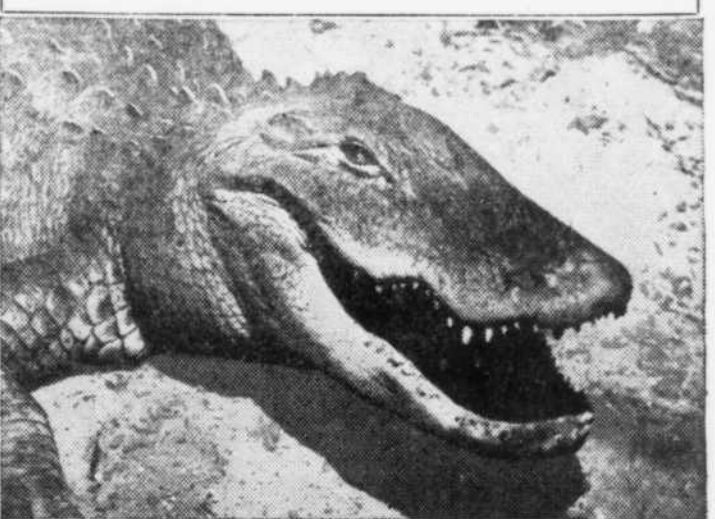
Those attending from MTSC were: Frances Nelson, Billy Wrather, Sue Kirby, Gerry Moore, Dorothy Shubert, Cliffodean Boyd, Greta Moore, Mary Helen Bass, Joyce Baxter, Wil-

Taylor R. Ambrester

(Continued from Page 1) benefits which would tend to promote better Student Government on our campus. At the present time there is no definite plan set up for the initiation of freshmen. I feel that this initiation is part of college life as long as it is held within reasonable bounds. IF IT IS THE DESIRE OF THE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS TO HAVE AN INITIATION I WILL BE WILLING TO AID IN A SATISFACTORY INITIATION PROCEDURE. At this point, I wish to inform you that I am not affiliated with any clique nor obligated to any person or persons on this campus. IT IS MY UTMOST DESIRE TO SERVE EVERY MEMBER OF THE STUDENT BODY "FAIR AND SQUARE."

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The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College will present, Sue Kirby, organist, in a senior recital on Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 4:00 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Miss Kirby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kirby of Dalton, Georgia and formerly of McMinnville, Tennessee. She is a graduate of Central High School in McMinnville where she led her 1949 Class in scholastic achievement. She will graduate from MTSC in June with a major in Music Education.

At Middle Tennessee State College

she has been a member of the college band, chorus, orchestra, the MTSC Sacred Harp Singers, Tau Omicron, Pi Mu Sigma and Saundarian Society. She has been dean of the Student Guild Group of the American Guild of Organists this year, vice-president of the Student Christian Union last year, and for two years has served as president of the Baptist Student Union. Miss Kirby is a former pupil of Miss Jessie Seitz of McMinnville and is at present a pupil of Margaret Johnson Wright.

You are cordially invited to attend the recital.

YOUNG

(Continued From Page 1) of the ETA fraternity and belonged to the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. At MTSC Harold is a member of the IRC, aviation club and Sigma club.

When asked about his plans after graduate work he said he wanted to

teach in college or do biology research. He says that Dr. Patten instigated the idea that Harold should have the scholarship which should go to a superior and outstanding student.

Sgt. R. A. Burke, formerly with the local ROTC, has received a disability discharge from the Army. He lost the sight of an eye and the partial use of one leg as a result of mortar wounds in Kentucky.

O. L. Freeman was the commencement speaker at Irving College, May 14.

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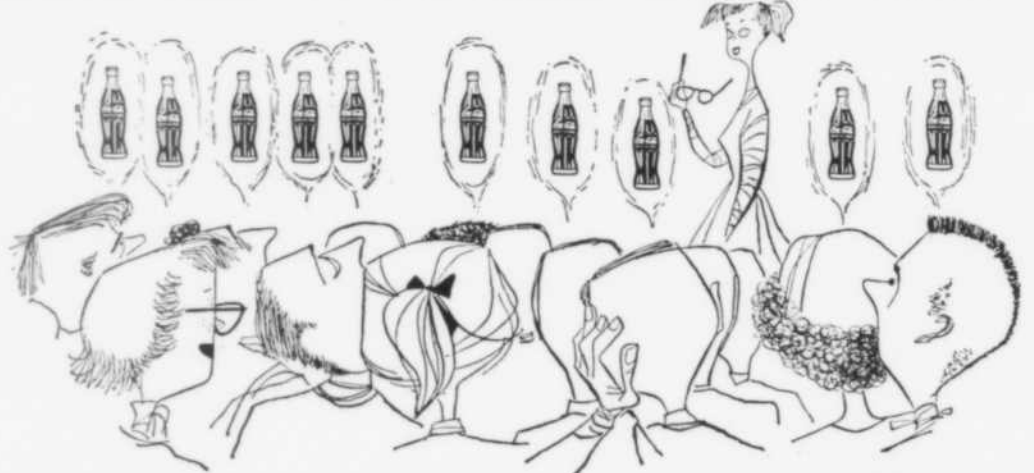
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