TRAFFERENCE SE

**Music Majors** 

Conduct Band

his Spring from Middle Tennessee State College appeared last Tuesday

the college Symphonic Band. This

annual event is presented in partial

fulfillment of requirements for the

Bachelor of Science degree with a

major in instrumental music. A

present to hear the young directors

n their Senior Concert.

rge and responsive audience was

Gene Moore opened the program

nducting the "Billboard March"

Klohr) and Romantic Overture

Buchtel). His interpretation of the

latter, with its contrasting moods,

was in excellent taste, and he di-

rected with admirable poise and as-

angement of Gershwin's "The Man

I Love" and Ketelbey's difficult tone

oem, "In a Persian Market." Miss

Collins showed fine stage presence

and with a clear, concise beat, let

the band through the changing

tempos of the picturesque Oriental

James Williams exhibited a ma-

ure and experienced approach in

directing his two selections. The

modernistic arrangement of "I've

Been Working On the Railroad"

Betty Hamilton took her first

n umber, Filamore's "Footlifter

March" at a quick tempo and with

good dynamic effects. The "Over-

ture Argentina" (Buchtel), always

**Leaders For The** 

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ng in the role of conductor of

In Concert

**MTSC Delegation** 

**Attends Mid State** 

IA Round Table at

hools are still interested primar-

lly in preparing students for col-

lege entry despite the fact that

tending high school will never go

any farther was pointed out by

Professor O. L. Freeman of the

MTSC Industrial Arts department

at the last meeting of the Middle

Tennessee Industrial Arts Round-

table which met at Austin Peay

State College on Friday, April 23.

group discussion along with Dr.

Leslie Collinson of Austin Peay

and other educators in this area and

econdary schools were meeting the

needs of our young people today.

It was also brought to the atten-

tion of the group that seventy-five

per cent of our secondary schools

have no form of industrial educa-

tion. To sum the whole thing up

we are educating students to con-

tinue along academic lines that will

earn their living with their hands.

The place of industrial arts as

Representatives of State attend-

ing the meeting were Mr. Freeman,

club president Horace Bomar, vice-

president Ross Rives, retiring pres-

ident Cowan Lyell, L. L. Lough

Graduates trained for elementary

chool teaching should find a wide

other hand, prospective teachers

at the secondary level will find a

highly competitive employment sit-

uation in all but a few subject

fields. Last year, only one student

completed training for elementary

Mr. Freeman continued in the

**Austin Peay** 

#### Biology Dept. At State Promises to Become One of The Largest on Campus

by JEAN PELLEGRIN

The department is indeed one of the most vital parts of the college and is worthy of both moral and corporal support from not only the administration, but also the faculty and the student body. This section of our great whole is the biology

The biology department's major objective is to help prepare teachers. All of those connected with this field of education work as one unit on the theory that a teacher. no matter in what field he chooses to teach, must be a well-rounded, well-adjusted individual. This the department is endeavoring to accomplish through various methods.

CURRICULA COVERS FOUR

PHASES

The biology department has fou distinct groups of students to which it must fit its curricula in order to satisfy the wants and needs of all the students here at MTSC. The first group is composed of all of That is, in order to receive a diploma from the "finest" a student must have completed nine quarter hours in science. The majority of students choose biology to fulpercentage of the class falls within the limits of this category, and as a result the faculty aims to offer a course which is not intended to produce biologists, but rather to give the practical, personal and sociological side of biology.

The department aims not to give facts for the sake of facts alone, but to give lectures and laboratories which meets their aim and the needs of the students. They select those biological facts that are necessary for a practical education.

The department must also offer requirements of other departments. Home economic majors, for example, must have courses in general biology and bacteriology; physical education majors are asked to complete courses in general biology, anatomy, physiology, and bacteriology: and an agriculture major, in bacteriology, must have a course in genetics and entomology. All of the biology department and must be Meets In Future so constructed as to meet the specific interest of the students.

sis on the important principles in-

MAJORS TAKE FORTY HOURS The third group of students is composed of those obtaining a major in biology. A major consists of forty hours made up of the general courses along with specialized ones such as embryology, field zoology, and field botany. Another type of major may be obtained, that of science. This is compiled of a minor in chemistry and biology, and one year of physics.

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#### German Teacher Is Guest of Miss Hall For Local Study

Mrs. Helen Voight of Berlin, Germany is on the MTSC campus this week as the guest of Miss Mary Hall. Mrs. Voight is one of 70 German school teachers who were brought to America by the United States government to study the American education system.

Mrs. Voight, ousted by the Hitler regime for her anti-Nazi teachings. resumed teaching after the war. She teaches upper grade and English in a Berlin school. Her husband lost his life with the German army in World War II. A daughter is a college student in Germany.

She will visit elementary schools in Rutherford County, including a day at the Training School here. and will visit the Knoxville TVA area and Oak Ridge before going on to New Orleans and thence out to the West Coast for continued

#### Miss Branham Chosen Lion Beauty Princess

Miss Clara Jean Branham, sophomere from Lebanon, was selected as "Princess Lioness of Murfreesboro" at a beauty contest staged by the local Lions Club Monday night. Miss Lavada Waters of Nashville placed third in the contest.

Miss Branham, who won over a field of eleven contestants will represent the Murfreesboro Club in a beauty contest at the state convention at Gatlinburg the first STUNT NIGHT AT MTSC TRAINING SCHOOL



(Fred) and Clerisse's "May Over-Shown above are some of the more prominent members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the College Training School. Dressed as members and standing in the background are, reading left to right: Gene to display his solid musicianship fill this requirement. In fact, in Faulkner, Q. M. Smith, Dr. Francis Deter, Edwin Ayers, Jerry Jackson, Bealer Smotherman, Tommy Martin, the General Biology course, a large Matt Doran McKnight, Ray Brandon and Glenn Mitchell. and fine power of interpretation.

### **Human Head in Biology Department** Is A Good Example of What Happens When You Blow Your Top (of Head)

There is a rumor floating around ed. the campus that the biology de- The shrunken heads from South partment owns a shrunken head America are preserved by making a service courses to fulfill the biology on Dr. Rucker, head of the biology to shrink it. These shrunken heads

# addition to general biology and IRC To Have Local Speakers At Its

offered and is required by the vast MTSC Campus, the International was sewn up with a white cord. majority, is designed to supply the Relations Club has invited two Dr. Rucker did not know student with a general rather than local Political leaders and office- where the head was acquired but

and to replace this with an emphavolved in the study of biology and Wednesday, April 26, 1950. Mr. race with Sam Cox, a former city

> The IRC has also received noutive than a judicial position.

The fourth and final group is speakers as practical politicians we had better discuss hair. that of the pre-professional stu-should prove very interesting, es- Mr. Emory then said, "I dents. One year of biology is re- pecially to Dr. Sims and Prof. reckon it's a student's." Swasey's classes in County and Lo- Lacking another quarter of biolcal Government.

Littleton and Ty Cobb.

human head that has been embalm-

Mr. Parchment said that the medical school.

When I inquired about the head's State college auditorium.

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College Debate Squad Competes in Knoxville

#### Joe Jackson Joins Faculty of McKenzie College, Chattanooga A few days ago Bob Eskew, last

year's SIDE-LINES EDITOR, drop- IA Club Names ped in the office on a visit. While tioned hearing from Joe Jackson, Coming Year that was brought up from South long incision down the back of the last year's ASB president. Seems America by a G.I. during the war. scalp and neck and removing the that Joe is down Chattanooga way President of the Middle Tennes-In order to see it and to see if there skull. The opening is sewn back up now and doing a good job teaching see State Industrial Arts club for And the Blood Mobile program went to shrink it. These shrunken heads are occasionally bought from the other extra-curricular activities Joe meeting of the club. He steps into department possessed a human head, secret of how to shrink them and lege paper and sponsoring a basket served in that capacity since the the donation soared to the fabulous however it was not one of the noto- smuggled out of the country. They ball team at same institution. We club's organization two years ago. total of 21. Something is wrong with rious shrunken heads, but was a are very rare, as it is not only are sure that the student body joins The new vice-president is Ross that number. It should have been

Dr. Rucker brought out the biol- badly for himself either. After have the duties of sergeant-at-arms Think it over. which retains its skull, although it Heights Military Academy for a Duggin. It had a small moustache, and the has an office of his own down Nash- year and revising its constitution is the most popular of the courses of an Educational nature to the eyes were closed, and the mouth ville way in the Cotton States so that it will meet the needs of

## a specific education. The depart- holders to speak about their re- referred us to Mr. Parchment, also Soprano and Organist To Be Presented ment itself is trying to escape the traditional memorization of facts and to replace this with an empha-

cepted an invitation to speak on school had had the head for at prano, and Martha Massey, organ- the starring role of the production, the practical application of these Jones was elected in a very close same other human debris from a straight and it came with ist, will be presented in senior re- "Rebecca." The signal honor of besome other human debris from a cital on Thursday evening, April 27, ing selected "Most Versatile Girl"

ancestors, Mr. Parchment comment- Miss McHenry, the daughter of she was included in the 1950 edibe happy to speak on County Government. The County Judge in Rutherford County is the head of I observed the head's kinky hair Glee club, secretary-treasurer of Council, president of Lyon Hall,

is secretary of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary music fraternity, and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" 1950 edition. She is a former pupil of Helen Todd Sloan, and for the past three years, has been a pupil of Neil Wright. She will graduate in August from MTSC with a major in Choral mu-She has frequently been so-



prano soloist for civic clubs and p.m. churches in Murfreesboro and throughout Middle Tennessee. Martha Massey, organist, is the

faughter of Hobart V. Massey of -8:15 p.m. McMinnville. She has been a memher of the college band, chorus and -4 p.m. orchestra for four years, serving as The State Speech-Arts society wound up its largest tournament alto soloist with the chorus for the son last week when the above students attended the Smoky Mountain past two years. Miss Massey is a o'clock, pupils of Margaret Wright, speech tournament held in Knoxville. Shown above and reading right to member of the MTSC Sacred Harp Mary Scott and Neil Wright were left are: Debate coach Lane Boutwell, Boyd Gilliland, Harry Ball, Jack Singers and the Women's Trio. She presented in recital. is a member of the Buchanan Dra-

Donna McHenry, coloratura so-1 matic club and in 1947 was cast in at 8:15 in the Middle Tennessee was bestowed upon her in the 1950 Thomas Ralston. Charlie Burgess, After the business meeting a film States is in men's physical eduselection of college superlatives and Paul Shasteen, Russell Lewis and on the campaign and sinking of the cation, the social sciences, and Engtice from one of the candidates for ed that he noticed a strong resemble to that he noticed a strong resemble to speek on County Judge that if elected he will be heappy to speek on County Government to speek on Count

the County Court, which is the might indicate it was a colored man. captain of the Girls' Basketball Body and was secretary-treasurer MTSC art department, met with the county legislative body and the of- Mr. Parchment's colleague, Mr. Em- team. At Middle Tennessee State of her class her sophomore year. Association Council in New Orleans fice of Judge is more of an exec- ory, raised an eyebrow and looked college, she has been a member of She is a member of the MTSC Stu- members of the Southeastern Arts at Mr. Parchment's rather high the band and president of the or- dent Guild group of the American Association Council in New Orleans Everyone is invited and these forehead and said he didn't think chestra. She has been soprano so- Guild of Organists and has often last week as a part of the Associaloist for the past three years with served as assistant organist in Mur-tion convention. Miss Rogers, who don't the College Chorus and is a member freesboro churches. She is a pupil is chairman of the art section of the of the MTSC Sacred Harp Singers of Margaret Johnson Wright and Tennessee Education Association, and the Women's Trio. Miss Mc- will graduate in June with a ma- will be the official representative Henry is a member of Tau Omicron, for in music and minors in educa- on the council from Tennessee as college at the SAA convention.



the college are as follows:

Tuesday, May 9-Spring Recital-Miss Tipps and Mr. Williamson, 8

Thursday, May 11-Orchestra Con-Sunday, May 21-Chorus Concert

Program Thursday

On Thursday afternoon at four

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### BULEAH AND STUDENTS TEXAS BOUND



Middle Tennessee State College was represented last week at a national stands without doubt. nysical education meeting in Texas by Miss Buleah Davis and a group ture" gave him ample opportunity of Phys Ed students. Shown above just before departure are: Homer Webb, Wade (Bo) Murray, James Schubert. Seated are Patsy Jernigan

#### Faculty, Students **Respond Heroically** to Give 21 Pints of Blood to Red Cross on Higher Education Chicago recently.

THE SIDELINES featured articles, Mr. Sloan tacked signs, and all of us received cards in our mailboxes. graduate education. wasn't a story behind it, we called and heated gravel is put in the head at McKnezie College. Among his below the biology to t Dr. Rucker said that the biology uncivilized tribes that know the is acting as advisor for their col- the shoes of Cowan Lyell who has gave 20 pints of blood; this time Gives Steak Fry hard to contact the tribes, but the the writer in wishing Joe all of the Rives. Secretary will be L. L. closer to 500 pints. Is it attitude? had its last social of the quarter needed; this year, the shortage will be Divisional to the contact the tribes, but the writer in wishing Joe all of the Rives. Secretary will be L. L. closer to 500 pints. Is it attitude? Lough and treasurer will be Bill

need 21 pints of blood.

Our respect and admiration go over an open fire. James Kennedy.

Art Group in New Orleans Miss Hester Rogers, head of the well as the representative of the

#### President Smith Attends | and James McCullough. **Education Meet in Chicago**

Tennessee State College attended the fifth annual National Conference on Higher Education which met in Open; Higher Level

Mr. Smith attended the sessions

# At Scout Lodge

to Harold (Jake) Warden, who has At its last meeting the MTSC the next few years at least. Howdonated five times: to Dr. Emily industrial arts club outlined its pro- ever, the distribution of teachers Calcott, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. Mar- gram for next year. The new pres- both by locality and by subject field jorie Boutwell, Ruth Ann White, ident Horace Bomar appointed a is such that some schools suffer Jim McCullough, Gene Sloan and committee composed of Bruce shortages while others have many Robert Gordon, who have given to Hampton, John Williams and James applicants for each job. With few the unit twice; and to first time McCullough to outline a series of exceptions, shortages are now limdonators, Ramona York, Horace I. programs and topics for next year's ited to rural areas and such special Bomar, Wayne Campbell, Gene Hel- work and to make a report to the subject fields as home economics. ton, Aubrey Brooks, Jim Crawford, group on its next meeting date. The greatest oversupply in most aircraft carrier "Hornet" was view-

and a self addressed stamped en-College. \$1.20 is the price stag

PHY. ED CLUB DANCERS WARM UP

#### **Elementary Field** President Q. M. Smith of Middle of Teaching Wide

**More Competitive** devoted to a study of the removal of barriers to educational opportunity and that of current issues in choice of employment opportunities in most States this spring. On the

Seems that Bob isn't doing too Smotherman. Henry Lingle will Is it uncertainty? Is it selfishness? last Friday night at the Scout be nearly as acute. The number Lodge on Ewing Avenue. Steaks of students completing preparation were on menus for the evening and for high school teaching in 1949 ogy department's human head, teaching and coaching at Cascie and publicity chairman is Calvin The students and faculty members the nice part of the whole thing was four times as great as the dewhich retains its skull, although it has been split in half vertically. It appeared to be life size but it was appeared to be even greater.

At its last meeting the club denition not only from the school as and their guests. Chief chef was appeared to be even greater.

Middle Tennessee Council of the cided to devote the remainder of a whole but from ourselves as in-Delbert A. Dyke, club sponsor, who In keeping with its efforts to very light when held in the nand. Boy Scouts of America. Bob now the year to making plans for next dividuals. One of us could badly proved himself in full knowledge. Strong competition for high of how to handle a piece of beef school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for

ed by the group.

#### ALUMNI INVITED

Alumni who wish to attend the spring formal and dance to the music of Sonny Durham and his orchestra should send \$1.20 velope to Fred Grider, ASB President at Middle Tennessee State

# Langseth Elected

#### To Head Dramatic Club Next Year LANGSETH ELECTED

It is likely that education and

experience requirements will be

raised, in line with the prewar

trend. Students taking training for

high school teaching should plan

to get a master's degree in order to

qualify for the best employment

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12

are expected to decline until about

1952. Therefore, the need for high

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The Middle Tennessee State col-

opportunities.

lege Buchanan club met recently and elected officers for the coming

Bill Langseth, Dallas, Tex., was elected to head the organization. Langseth is a junior.

Bill Willis, Gallatin, was elected rice-president. Both Langseth and Willis are members of the college debate team which returned recently from competition in Washington, Other officers are Miss Jo Brad-

ley, Murfreesboro, corresponding

secretary; Miss Nell Henson, Dalton, Ga., recording secretary; Miss Celia Blevins, Chattanooga, treasurer: Dick Covington, Nashville, ergeant-at-arms; and Buford Hines, Summertown, cage custodian The club will present their quarerly play, a three act comedy, May 16. club officials said. They will stage "Warroir's Husband," a comedy by Broadway playwright Julian Thompson, Miss Katherine Hep-

way production. Included in the cast of the play will be dramatic club veterans Dick Covintgon, Carl Lappin, Miss Martha Massey, and Parker McBride, Newcomers Misses Romona York and Patsy Jernigan will also have parts

burn starred in the original Broad-

in the play. Lane Boutwell, head of the MTSC beech arts department, will direct the play. Technical director will

# tion and english. Thursday, May 4-Spring Recital MISS MCHENRY

I observed the head's kinky hair the National Honor Society, and treasurer of the Associated Student

MISS MASSEY

Additional recitals scheduled at Tuesday, May 2-Spring Recital-

cert-8 p.m. Thursday, May 18-Spring Recital

Mat Courtesy Nashville Banner Pat Bennette, front, and Jim McCoy circle up four with the Curray twins be John Scott, member of the Engin the Banner square dancing contest held here recently.

#### Lets Put The Trash Where The Trash Belongs

We live in a very elastic society. There are places for almost every type of individual and our law making bodies go to pains taking efforts to enact legislation to guarantee everyone all of the freedom that it is possible to have and still have some form of organization. But definitely there is no place anywhere for a THIEF and that is just what we have here at MTSC. We use the singular form because we prefer to believe that we have only one of these socially mal-adjusted pitiful forms on humanity on the campus.

The latest exploits of this candidate for a correction institution enriched him by exactly one typewriter. Numberous other lesser items are continually being reported missing such as jackets and other items of clothing from the dormitory rooms. Of course it is only a matter of time until the person or persons responsible are apprehended and placed (We hope) where they can associate with other individuals of equal ambition and temperament.

Students should give all possible assistance to the administration and student government in their fight to clean up the premises of such social dirt and trash. As many students as we have here certainly someone has some idea who is responsible. We realize that it is honorable in some cases to remain silent but there is no honor in being a thief and there is even less honor in protecting one so how about it? Lets clean up

## More Contact with Rivals—and Friends

Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, for the second consecutive year, brought an excellent assembly program to the campus two weeks ago. Just prior to that date a group of our girls were on the TPI campus for a basketball "play day." There were both memorable and enjoyable oc-

Though there is much rivalry between the two state colleges, which due to the accident of geography are located relatively close together, it has been a wholesome and happy relationship.

In spite of the fact that each school has been the brunt of jibes and barbs (particularly in the athletic pages of the respective school papers) each has a wholesome respect for the accomplishments of the other.

This should be true of all our sister institutions.

Austin Peay State College is another natural and important rival of MTSC on the athletic field and the forensic platform. The games an meets between our institutions should mean just as much to the respective student bodies as the present MTSC-TPI rivalry.

The administration and departments of our college can well take advantage of every possible opportunity to further the interchange of work and play with this sister-institution.

The same may be said of David Lipscomb College in Nashville and resurgent Cumberland University at Lebanon.

Would it not be well to plan now for exchange assembly programs with these fine colleges next year?

#### "OUTSIDE"

By JAMES MCCULLOUGH

The car came up the street, slowed down for the corner, made the turn and disappeared down the side roadway that was still just gravel. It wasn't yet too late yet, but the reviberations set in motion by vehicle appeared to be unusually audible on this particular evening. The spring shower that had passed away had left the early grass still damp and the puddles by the side of the boulevard hadn't yet been absorbed by the life producing soil. Some where in the down town district a siren came to life grew in volumn and then too died out in the distance. The nineten bus rounded the corner and passed without depositing any passengers.

Noar heard all of these sounds without taking any more note than he had taken during any of the twenty years that he had been spectator to. As he stood in the shadows now it seemed as if all of his life had been spent in just being a spectator. Nothing had ever really opened up to him or perhaps it was because he hadn't done his part. Noar had debated this question over and over in his mind a million times and a million times he had arrived at one conclusion or the other and had resolved to act accordingly. Each time it was the same. Something always came up to throw Noar into a state of confusion and to send him back to some secluded spot such as he had chosen now to think it out and to reason just what was really wrong. Each time he would think that perhaps the experience would be of value to him in the future. Perhaps it took patience.

This afternoon Noar had walked down the steps of the building where he tried to keep the files up to the standards of the chief accountant, and d the same bus that he always rode to and from work in betas than he had been in for sometime. Two or three times a year the boss would have some of the office personnel over for dinner and usual entertainment that accompanied such a gathering of em- Hall spectators was that the girls ployer and employees. This time Noar Ackermann's name had been included on the list. He had spoken to the head of his department over two or three times since his entry into the firm but Mr. Jeffers seemed as the feminine touch helped the apif he really meant it when he had casually asked if Noar were coming.

The party had been the same as all of the rest. Everyone had started apparently even but then after dinner the groups began to form and Noar just seemed to not be a part of any group. He knew everyone there and yet although he could talk to them all day about affairs at the office there wasn't one word that came into his mind now as Mr. Jeffers out of obvious politeness came and seated himself beside Noar and started making senseless remarks which Noar answered on cue.

It was just no use. The business world he could face and master. He was well on the way toward a successful career with the firm. He was in line for a promotion sometime in the near future. Jeffers had assured him of this this very evening and Noar could do his job in half the time that it took many of the older workers. The thought of this did something for Noar just as it had done many times before when he was worried about himself. Now he thought of the things that he should have said earlier in the evening and as he mumbled under his breath the expressions came and he decided that the next entertainment

would be different. In fact his whole future would be different. Three days later Noar's body was fished out of the river.

## **Our Policy**

Most of us agree that freedom of speech and thought is good as long as it isn't exercised too strongly against us. Then there are those who believe that these rights should be granted to everyone including individuals belonging to organizations dedicated to the overthrow of our country by means of violence. But one thing that nearly everyone agrees to is that the truth is never bad as long as it is given out straight from the shoulder. And we all know just who is hurt by the truth. This, straight from the shoulder truth, is just exactly what the SIDE-LINES is prepared to give to the students of MIDDLE TENNESSEE State College if that is what is required.

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# **NIGHT BEAT**

DICK COVINGTON

Even through the most purple dress one sometimes perceives the lump of a pinned garter. So too at night when the thoughtful seer is lip deep in philosophical molasses, he can often locate time to giggle. He snickers at these pebbles so reluctant to move with the flow of his syrup, and at the shadows of red rocks cast over them. Says one, "Only the old men, sans everything, can be funny; and their joke is school boy humor before final exams (a dirty hand on a white sheet)." Says another, "I drink my beer in French-cuffs."

But the crimson stone's tale is that this maize gravel adds the final page to man's history-a Trojan bribed to carry water. However, the same case prevailed when he was just a fish-bowl pebble, so he must do as the now shadowless rocks once did-frown and sigh and giggle as the wind prolixly forms the next generation.

So-be-it then, and he'll giggle at the whimpering world. An old lady sits in a Buick, a boy's mother (she brought him some cookies), while the ceiling fans hum so fast you can count the blades, and a lettersweater hangs in the tea garden. She wears a yellow ribbon for her lover on Calvary, and the reflections in the beer-suds bubbbles are, "my ears are dirty."

And the night also speaks of love: but the tones come in harsh whispers as love is mentioned calmly only in the day, when card tables are the river bank's cardboard. Oh, how the hair-tonic must bellow at the indecision in a bottle of perfume. "But so what, wormy old stone, we'll be at war soon, and what matters what when men are limbs?" The giggling quits. Perhaps some magic wand has touched this big rock of all the rest, and he can put a stop to the progress of an ashen wheel; so he answers:

"Yea, verily and soforth; when the burden of fear is borne so long that it becomes outweighed by one microscopic grain of hope, men are brave, and boys too. But how much of the world can one see over the top of a card hand? Two slippery orbs and the back of the other

#### CAMPUS CAPERS

Girls at Rutledge sure did hustsle last Wednesday night and Thursday in effort to get their rooms all spic and span for the open house held there last Thursday night from 6 until 8. Brooms, mops, hammers, tacks, paint and stuff like that there were very much sought for and used. You will kindly excuse all the girls who were too tired to dress-up for the occasion but it tires one to do three months cleaning in one day. I know!

Rooms were open for inspection to students (male and female) and facuity. A surprisingly large crowd were on hand for the occasion and the general opinion of the Jones all had entirely too much space for just two people. But they did agree pearence of the rooms immensely. The lobby of the dormitory was set off with a spring time floral decoration. Thanks to Lyon Hall for the lovely flowers they sent. Mighty thoughtful girls.

A group of the students hopped a city bus Wednesday April 19, and journeyed to the skating rink for a game of "who can fall the most." There will be another student night in the near future and you can find the exact date by watching the bulletin boards. This fun on wheels is something you can hardly afford to miss out on so be on hand next

It has been oficially decided that the "T" Club House will be opened to the entire student body Tuesday and Saturday nights. Last Tuesday night there were very few people there so come on out and get in on the fun. You just don't know what you're missing. Everyone griped until the Rec-Hall was reopened and now everyone is taking a "yap" rest

Don't forget the Freshman Hay-Ride tonight. Here's hoping that the crowd is as large as the one that went on the Sophomore shindig. Great is my word to describe

a hayride. Spring formal HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET YET??? Remember the ASB has to have a certain amount of money before the school will allot them any. Please buy your ticket early. Admission is a dollar and twenty cents per couple and you can get a ticket from all class presidents or ASB mem-

Be seeing you amid all the College Capers.

Elementary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enrollments will probably rise slowly for the following three years and then increase rapidly into the 1960's. Over the 1950 decade, close to 85 .-000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments. In addition, from 17,000 to 20,000 replacements may be required each year during the 1950's. However, unless high school enrollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an oversupply of secondary school teachers even in the years of greatest need.

# HERE 'N THERE

By JAMES T. RALPH

SEX-SEX-Be sure and read an article in the May issue of Coronet which tells all about "Sex on the Campus." This article says it is not bad as some believe

LOCAL INTEREST-will be focused on the Rutherford County election as this issue of the Sidelines comes out. Every office except register is contested.

GUSTAV MUELLER-American airman serving in Austria was court-martialled for what he called trying to 'trap' Russian spies by giving them information. He 'trapped' five years of hard labor.

MORE AND MORE EVENTS: Judging contest, square dance contest, conventions coming MTSC way. Hope they all appreciate the hospitality thrown their way and realize what a great school we have here.

ALCOHOL and athletics do not mix. Perhaps 'moderate drinking' is the major problem rather than alcoholism. A drunken driver is less dangerous than the "had been drinking" driver. (all from the CLIP-

INDIA and PAKISTAN-have signed agreements on the handling minorities in each state which is expected to halt warfare between the two countries

LOSS OR GAIN-The Shah of Iran's sister, Fatima, gained an American student for a husband, but soon after, her 'Royal' prerogatives were taken away for marrying without her brother's permission. HOPE-of finding the missing Navy privateer plane is fading. It is believed that the plane was shot down by the Russians.

RUSSIAN RADIO-says that the missing Navy plane was on a spy patrol. Possibly this is building an excuse for having forced it down. SENATOR TAFT-accused the President of libeling Senator McCarthy but ex-Senator Truman retorted that it wasn't possible to libel

McCARTHY continues his fight against the State Department, while some Republicans are joining Democrats in condemning his actions. Among those are ex-Secretary of State and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Mass. (Capitol Com-

SEN. KEFAUVER'S proposal for a nation wide investigation of crime has not yet been acted on by Congress. Interest in this increased with the murder of a Kansas City political leader and gambler. \* \* \*

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE-Clifford Allen of Nashville, has listed as part of his platform referendum for a veterans bonus and the repeal of the closed-shop law.

WASHINGTON JOKE-"Some State Dept. men like their vice versa.' (QUICK)

ALBERT GORE-Grad of MTSC and Congressman from the 4th Tenn District now has an opponent in the person of Thomas Haile, Cookeville lawyer.

#### What Makes a "Big Person"

The graduation class of 1950 at State will have a much harder time finding their place in our society than has any preceding class since the war. This is largely due to the fact that our nation is getting down to an economy based on competition. No one should be disheartened by this fact. Rather it should serve as a stimulus to all of us to improve ourselves so that we will be able to meet this competition when and wherever we may face it.

While talking about improving ourselves we feel that such things as character and principle must be considered. All through life we will find people sacrificing these basic qualities for artifical gain of a temporary nature. We can see it here in school also. Certainly not all the BPOC's are having to resort to this to get the things that they feel is important and we question if any of them are, using the true definition of the terms. But far too many of the small fry are resorting to these tactics in an effort to get what they want.

In college we form associations that will remain with us all through life. Here is an excellent testing ground for the qualities of character such as honesty, truthfullness and integrity. People seldom change after they have reached this stage of the game of life so just open your eyes and make a few mental notes. They may prove of value to you in

# Eds & Co-eds

A vivacious dark-haired lass, Harriet Harsh, is our chosen CO-ED

Hailing from down Lebanon way, "Happy," as she is more widely known, received her secondary education at Lebanon High School While a student there, she was a member of the glee club, the home economics club, the dramatic club, holding a part in the senior play, and was a member of the girls basketball team. To prove her outstanding activity, "Happy" was elected by her fellow students to hold the title of "Most Popular Girl."

The year of 1947 saw our CO-ED entering the freshman class of MTSC, and joining several of our organizations among which were the dramatic club and the glee club. The following year, "Happy" transferred to Cumberland in her home town but just couldn't stay away from the "finest" for this year she once again stood in the registration line. Throughout her college days, Harriet has been active in athletics and has held membership in the physical education club.

"Happy" lists her ambition as being a future social worker and her hobbies as any kind of physical education. By way of detail,, she will graduate next year with a major in social science and minors in physical

education and education. Our CO-ED of the week may be found at most any time with her beau of the year, Frank Ford.

#### **Your Decision**

Nominees for student government leaders for next year were completed yesterday morning in assembly. For the office of president, Ross Rives, Jim Kennedy and James Craighead are in the running and for vice-president June Brown, Alberta Pennington and Charleen Powell will be before the student body.

The students at State should remember one thing in this election and that is to vote for the candidate and not for the organization that is running him or her. Certainly there is nothing wrong with an organization supporting a candidate. That is their privilege, but there definitley is something wrong with any organization doing the thinking for the student body in general. By the term organization we mean simply any group of persons banding together just for the sake of power whether they be an official group or not.

Students, your right as an American citizen is involved here and if you let someone else decide for you who you will vote for, the chances are you will let them decide in later life also. It's your right. Give it away if you wish-but remember you have to look at that face of yours in the mirror for the rest of your life.

#### **CULTIVATION**

By JUNE SMITH I shall wash my hands

and be done with you You juny roses drowned In morning dew. I'll let you choke among I'll let you choke among Your weeds untended And leave your broken Border unmended. And I shall walk Among the goldenrod That God has called from Unturned, unclaimed sod.

#### RAIN

By JUNE SMITH

Oh, wind and rain that rocks the trees and brings me back memories Of days, that I would live again. Days of immature emotion Days of young life's lost devotion Oh, cease you lonely wind and rain. Oh, beat no more upon my heart That is torn you apart Let me live for today and tomorrow. Calmer skies and sunny days Do not obstruct my cheerless ways But rain fills my heart with sorrow.

# Between **Belles**

Spring is evidently here to stay, judging from the looks of the twosomes with that "look" in their eyes.

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After many false starts and delays the renovation of the lobby of Lyon Hall has finally begun. Of course, it looks awfully bare now, and we won't be able to have open house this year, but come June, (and maybe sooner) the place will really look fine. We're so glad they-'re changing the color scheme. That pink and white always reminded us of cake icing. From what we've seen of the new colors, we believe all

We've just real glad to have Monte Montieth back in the dorm again. Knew all the time she couldn't stand living in town without all the excitment that we have in the dormitory??? And Stumpy Buchanan sitting in the lobby waiting for her looks like something we've seen before.

the Lyonesses will be thrilled when

the work is finished.

More improvements: Our new two-day communication system is finally working, much to the relief of the hostesses. It's going to mean a lot less hoarse voices around Lyon and we've all glad of it.

Our nomination for the couple of the week goes to Ann Holcomb and Bobby Shacklett. Those two go together like Cokes and peanuts.

Ann Tighe's on-again off-again romance is on again, we think? We stopped trying to keep track of it along time ago, so we couldn't say for sure.

Those gals walking around their aching bones were those ambitious souls who went out one of the few afternoons the sun decided to shine and played softball. Among these, we saw Sally Ezell, Reba Alderson, Sarah Catherine Owens, Frances Christain, and Delores Ritchie, just to mention a few. Must be wonderful, having all that energy. Most people's favorite recreation these spring days is sleeping or playing bridge

Now that we have two Robbie Gregorys in the dorm and both of them living on third, things are rather confused. One is Robbie Jean from Red Boiling Springs. By the way, the engagement of Robbie Sue to Bob Badger has been officially announced. They're getting married this June after Robbie's graduation. Best wishes to both of you. Question of the Week: Why does

Barbara Woods always come back to school after a week-end home with stars in her eyes? Does it have anything to do with that picture sitting on her dresser? Been noticing Martha Harris and

Ray Tanksley studying together over in the library a lot lately. Also saw them at the spring recital. Is it love? \* \* \* Open house was held at Rutledge

last Thursday. Parents and friends visited our rooms. They were all spic and span.???? Well, nearly so. Don't mind Ann Ledford nowadays. Since her fellow crashed the newspapers, she's been all in a dith-

Attention occupants of rooms with transomes open!!! That strange noise heard from first to third is only a duet sung at intervals during the day and night. Sue Jean

and Mason hope to go into Opera!! News round Ruthledge is the surprise announcement of Ella Mae Martin's engagement. It is still unofficial, but the diamond will be

on her finger before long. Jane Kitring, our cutie on second, is sporting a new hair-do which is most becoming.

If Jean Mingus isn't making her daily eight trips to the mail box, she -can be seen anytime, anywhere, writing letters. He certainly must have made a hit with that girl!

Speaking of letters, Jacqueline Webster is doing okay. Two special deliveries last week. Tell us, Jackie, it it all that bad?

Congrats to Evelyn Craddock for being selected for the harp-singers next year.

Our "Miss Popularity" lately is Jeanie Rhodes. That girl always

has a date! Happy Harsh is consoling herself while Frank is on these tennis trips of his. She is coaching bridge to

a number of beginners. Our girl of the week is Nancy Summers. She's cute as pie, friendly to everyone, and a wonderful

That gleam that could be seen in Margie Spickard's eye last week can be accounted for by Lipscomb's baseball team. It seems her O.A.O. plays on the team. Confidentially, Margie, you were for MTSC at the game, weren't you?

Since spring is here, fever has hit a number of co-eds. Does anyone have any sulphur and molasses to share Between Belles?

# Music Majors (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

colorful composition, appeared quite spectacular under her spirited direction. Both the march and Overture were enthusiastically received by the audience.

George Kuhnert led the symphonic band in the melodious "Desert powerful "Crusaders Overture." He conducted wit ha sure hand and his overture provided an appropriate climax for the evening's program.

The young Artist Recital Tuesday evening, May 2 at 8 o'clock. It will feature Pianist Betty Moore, Marimbist Bob Harper, Organist Ruth Ruth Ann White, Pianist Carolyn Nicholson, Baritone George Kuhnert, Soprano Elinor Sheid, and Tenor Ray Tanksley.

# MEET MTSC MASTERS

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

The MASTER for the week is an outstanding member of MTSC's fast growing industrial arts department. He is Delbert A. Dyke, associate professor of industrial arts.

Mr. Dyke received his B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1936, and five years later was destined to be rewarded his masters degree from that same institution. The MASTER has done even further graduate work in Chicago at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Delbert A. Dyke, one of the bulwarks of the department, is a member of the NEA, the TEA, the American Industrial Arts Association, and Iota Lambda Sigma, an nonorary industrial arts fraternity. Here on the campus of the "finast," the MASTER instructs classe n sheet metal, welding, plastics, extention service, and teaches craft class under Mr. Abernathy. He is also sponsor for the industrial arts club and devotes much of his time to the expansion and improvement of the club. Before coming to MTSC, Mr. Dyke served two years as an officier in the

United States Navy and spent twelve

months of this time in overseas duty, in the South Pacific. Highlights of his naval career include the landing of occupational troops in Japan on September 2 when peace was signed, and his presence on the command ship for operations, the "S.S.S. Mount Olympus." Mr. Dyke is now a member of the naval reserve, and organized the United States Electronic Warfare Co. on cam-

Our MASTER has had ample experience in the teaching field, for before coming to Tennessee, he taught for 11 years in both junior and senior high schools. He also taught at the Naval Service School as a civilian instructor.

Mrs. Dyke, along with caring for her two children, ages two and five, teaches English at Central High School. The Dykes are affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church.

The remainder of this column is dedicated to a man who is fully capable of being called a department within himself, Lane L. Boutwell, professor of speech. THE MASTER's high school days were spent in his home town, El

Paso, Texas. The year following his graduotion from secondary school, in 1931, Mr. Boutwell was employed as a bell-hop in an El Paso hotel, and learned much about nature. It was at the end of this year that the MASTER's college career began at Doane College in Nebraska.

While a college student, Mr. Boutwell participated actively in athletics and displayed his ardent interest in speech and dramatics. He played four years of football, alternating as end and blocking halfback; lettered four years in track, and copped the college broad jump record with a 22' 6" jump. Along with this, Mr. "B" as he is known to a great majority of the students, ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds. In dramatics, he was a member of the dramatic club and numbered as one of his fellow members, the present broadway star, Robert

In 1936, Mr. Boutwell earned his B. S. degree in speech and dramatics. After graduating the MASTER worked for two years as assistant territory manager of the Fairmont Food Company. It was at this period in his life that Mr. "B" married and moved to Illinois where he attended Northwestern and received his master's degree in public speak-

New York City next claimed the talented Boutwells and destined to retain them for a period of four years. Mrs. Boutwell held the position of director of religious education at Brick Presbyterian Church and Mr. Boutwell held the position of executive assistant minister and was

director of young peoples recreation program. In the year 1941 the MASTER joined the Army Air Corp and after spending many months in various states training for his work, he ended

and remained there for 18 months. After his discharge in 1946, Mr. Boutwell returned to Northwestern and completed all of his residence requirements for a Ph. D. While at Northwestern, the MASTER retained a fellowship and taugh the downtown section of Northwestern.

It was in the following year that Mr. Lane L. Boutwell became a member of the MTSC faculty. He is presently sponsor of the Speech-Arts Society and the Buchanan Dramatic Club. up at Smyrna Air Base as crew chief for instrument landing equipment

# **Book Reviews**

Reviewed by Cliffodene Boyd THE CARDINAL

By Henry Morton Robinson THE CARDINAL is a typical example of the books which are roll-

ing off our American presses today. It has a religious trend, an Horatio Alger hero, and a number of charming characters. It is the story of a young Catholic man whose family was from the wrong side of the tracks. His calling for the priesthood led him upward

into realms he had never dreamed of entering. As the title indicates, his ultimate achievement was the coveted rank of Cardinal. Some readers will say Stephen Fermoyle is too good to be true, others will say he is too interested in financial and social values to be a great priest. He is neither, but rather, a devout young man who realizes the necessary part which financial and social affairs play in the career of a rising

Remember the almost infallible judgment which Upton Sinclair's hero, Lanny Budd, displays. Well, Stephen Fermoyle also has the uncanny gift of always making the right decisions.

An outstanding quality of this book is the vivid characterization of the main characters. Some of these are Lawrence Cardinal Glennon, Cardinal Merry del Val, Alfeo Quaranghi. All of these devoted churchmen play an important part in Stephen's spiritual development. Though them, he became familiar with the wisdom of his religion as well as with the custom-decreed practices of it.

Just as worthy of mention is Stephen's own family-Din and Celia Fermoyle, and their children-Florrie, George, Bernie, Mona, Ellen, and Rita. Din was a streetcar driver, an honest and devout Catholic known to most of his associates at "Din the Downshouter." Celia believed and practiced the creed that "a hungry man is an angry man."

Rita was the only one of their offspring who found happiness in the ordinary way. She married a poor doctor and worked patiently and unswervingly at his side. Florrie presisted in making life miserable for all those around her by perpetual nagging. Mona was forbidden to marry the Jewish boy she loved and consequently wrecked her life in a cheap dance hall. George was a brilliant politically-minded lawyer; Bernie became a nationally known radio singer "The Irish Thrush." Ellen and Stephen both followed religious paths. She chose, but because of her health was unable to continue in, the religious life of a Carmelite.

Stephen began his religious career in Rome where he studied under many noted professors. Returning to his native Boston, he began his ministry as curate in a Boston parish. Up the ladder of material and spiritual progress he climed steadily until he became a Cardinal in the Vatican.

Stephen Fermoyle was the product of his world and his experiences. Both of his parents were devout Catholics and great was their pleasure when their eldest son became a priest. His studies in Rome gave him high ideals, too high for most people to aspire to, yet he did not lose his contact with the common people. The much-sought ability to stand erect in any presence, to be at ease with both the great and the lowly, was his

And for the benfit of you who are interested primarily in the length Song" by Romberg and Buchtel's of the books you are reading, this one has 579 pages and very few dull moments.

## SELF

By JUNE SMITH Here burns a candle But should I tell you You could not see its flame Nor feel its heat I would rather that You found it even if You should stumble on it At your feet.

# SIDELINES SIDELIGHTS



J. B. Proctor, the sportswriters fairhaired boy for the past half dozen years or so, is still good copy n this, his last quarter of college

At the start of the current baseball season, Coach Durwood Stowe decided to make him a pitcher and the inperturbable John Buford has come through as usual. Despite the fact that he had never pitched in a ball ame before, he blanked the Vanderbilt Commadores in the season's pener 12-1. He has won two more ince then and has done some reief hurling besides.

Something about the relaxed atosphere of a baseball game that n many ways makes it more fun to watch than football. We are football fan(atics) ourselves, but feel much more relaxed at a baseball game. There isn't the get-mad-kill-'em-bust-'em feeling when seeing the old American pastime. Perhaps this

is due in part to the fact that not so much do-or-die emphasis is put on winning. A baseball player wants to win all right, and he does his best, but if he loses he takes it in his stride. You don't see tears of rage and frustration in a baseball shower room after a losing contest as is the case in the high pressure grid game. Coach Stowe's classic remark to the effect that "you win some, you lose some, and some are rained-out" about sums up the baseball player's outlook.

Baseball isn't a bodily contact game either. When you're trying to knock a man down on every play as in football, the blood pressure is, of course, much more likely to go up. It is contagious too. In big time college football, during an exciting game it isn't unusual for a fan with a weak heart to drop dead.

Listening to the witticisms of the fans at baseball games is almost as much fun as watching the play. In the first home game when nightwatchman Mr. Sam Lane took to the field to call 'em at the bases, a student remarked, "Good gosh, I didn't know Cap'n Lane could see in the

When the Yankees from Millikin were playing the Raiders here, a discussion among the umpire, Coach Stowe, the Millikin Coach and players of both sides was going on hot and heavy at the plate. The mixed chorus of the "you all" and "youse" type accents made it sound like a United Nations confab. A fan called for silence in the stands and yelled "Is there an interpreterer in the house?" . . . More women and children in the stands at the baseball games 'cause more ball players are married Old man's game? . . . Little boys chasing foul balls like terriers after a bone one of the most amusing sidelights of the games. . . . Most notable change this season is the absence of Coach Stowe's two sticks that he beat together and called for "Timber!" . . . Incidentally, Stowe is a favorite with fans, he's got what we of the fourth estate call "color" Keeps a steady barrage of encouragement and admonition aimed at his boys . . . Student Jack Freeman broke out a Confederate flag at the Millikin games. . . . Incidentally, we've never witnessed a North vs South athletic contest that hasn't brought out at least one "stars and bars."

. . It's that spirit of sectionalism that makes Southern teams the most colorful in the nation. . . . The Raider football players will do some unofficial scouting next Saturday at the Vanderbilt intra-squad Black-Gold The Raiders I've talked with are determined to give Vandy

# STOWMEN TAKE VSAC GAME BEATING LIPSCOME 3-2; DOWN TPI

win as they downed the David nessee Tech Eagles on the latter's Lipscomb Bisons 3-2 here last week. diamond Saturday. It was shortstop Harry Gupton's It was a wild, ragged game that that was the margin of victory.

The field and 22 hits. There were the latter's home last week winning the field and 22 hits. Going in to that frame the Stowe- no extra base knocks but the Raid- all five singles matches and the men were trailing 1-0 and the di- ers led all the way, tallying three minutive shortstop caught Patter- runs in the first, two in the third number one man who had been son's outside pitch and sent it and fifth and single runs in the running into trouble until this son's outside pitch and sent it acraeming down the first baseline and into right field. What should have at the most been a three bagger, the lightning fast Harry stretched into a round trip.

and fifth and single runs in the sixth and ninth. Tech pulled up to within two runs of the Raiders put to within two runs of the Raiders put in the eighth but the Raiders put the game on ice with three runs in the top of the ninth. tretched into a round trip.

Bob Veach who pitched a one

only eight hits in the nine frames, T P I-1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 2, 0, 2-8 and Gupton's two for four was good enough to take batting honors for the day. Neither club committed a

Raiders 9-TPI 8 The Raiders took their secondwas held in Chicago last week.

Raiders rang up their first VSAC margin as they whipped the Ten-

Clark Shines As

Pinkleton took

men had suffered.

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The MTSC doubles team of Ford

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their top men on the Raider bottom seeded players, the TPI Eagles

avenged themselves as they won

Bill Clark was the only Raider

winning a singles match. He beat

Bill Bond 6-1, 6-3. The Murphy

men salvaged some face when the

Ford-Clark, Cathey-Sides doubles teams won to give the Raiders two of the three doubles matches. Ford

and Clark beat Martin and Hines

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made a clean sweep of a match with two doubles. Bill Clark, the MTSC the top of the ninth.

A final frame rally by the Eagles 5-7, 8-6, 6-2. hit game up until the seventh inn- scored two runs and ended when a ing was relieved by J. B. Proctor, strike out by relief hurler Veach and Clark beat Martin and Hines but Bob got credit for the victory, and a long fly ended the contest 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Cathey and Sides made It was definitely the pitchers' with Eeagls perched on every bag. It unanimous, beating Bond and ball game as both sides collected MTSC-3, 0, 2, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 1-9 Rehorn 6-1, 6-2.

Charles Phillips, manager of the were the lone winners as the West-MTSC Bookstore, has returned ern Kentucky courtmen beat the from the national convention of visiting Raiders 7-2. This was the college bookstore managers, which first loss the Murphy coached net-

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Beech Grove; Reed Conder, outfield, Linden; and Fred Grider (co-captain), catcher, Tullahoma Third row-Bob Searcy, outfield, Richard City; Charles Lyons, outfield, Nashville; Jim Ballard, pitcher, Cullman, Ala.; John Cox, third base, Cleveland; Maxie Runion, first base, Nashville; Douglas Cone (cocaptain), outfield, Old Hickory.

COLLEGE SQUARE DANCERS PLAC ESECOND



Pictured above is the square dancing team representing the MTSC Physical Education club. The above students recently were judged second in the BANNER square dancing contest held in the old gym. The students will compete in other contests sponsored by the BANNER in the near future

#### 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Jones and Ottinger were beaten 6-2, 6-4, by the Cath-

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# MTSC's Hungry Chow Hounds Served chops and hashes up hash. Secretary Janella Greer will be working

noon, and fall in when the sun are the cashiers who gladly take and friendly. goes down. That's the cycle that away meal tickets and G.I. cash. controls the lives of students con- Ringing up your \$0.73 meal will be nected with the M.T.S.C. cafeteria. Julia Boren, Doris Pigg, Elizabeth Tiresome though it must be to dish Keath, and Louise Buckner. Glenn food to impatient, half-starved in- Burd, Joe Youree (the shine boys) dividuals, the characters behind will be polishing up the tables. Unthe counters manage to look effi- dercover man, Bob Willis, is the cient at breakfast and cheerful the chap with the axe who chops up Lobelville Senior class at commence-Of course the uppermost thought

in the minds of people who patronize the cafeteria is food, but some day why not take a look at the students behind the stack of trays. You'll find Juanita Wheeler, Willodean Cripps, Christine Billing ton, Charlotte Scott, Frances Nelson, and Robert Lewter up front with the steak, potatoes, and cornbread. Scooping ice cream on the chocolate pie will be Hook Payne and Bill (you just don't look right to me) Langseth. Ty Cobb will be busy polishing glasses for the iced-tea man, Joe Williams. Presiding over an ingenious little machine called a toaster will be Wayne Nichols.

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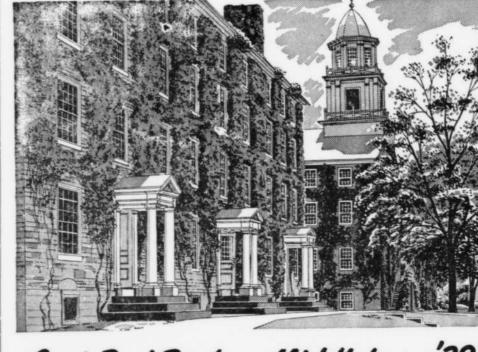
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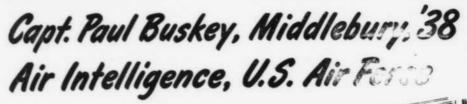
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He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



gence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U.S. Air Force.



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what two people on this campus

Knight

question:

would you send?

ton and Charlie Warren.

and anything platonic.

and Juanita Wheeler.

and Betty Fogg.

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any available male.

and Romona York.

Jean Mason.

and Juanita Wheeler.

Gene Sloan has returned from

by the death of his father-in-law.

Soprano The program was as follows:

To A Water-Lily (MacDowell)-Eleanor Sheid, Pianist. Lungi dal caro bene (Secchi) June Brown, Soprano.

Connelly, Pianist. Charles Anderson, Bass-Baritone.

terwhite, Organist. -Shirley Sadler, Dan Warmbrod, universities,

Anderson, Planist.

Eyes (Carpenter)-Carolyn Nicholson, Soprano. Rhapsodie in E Minor (McFerrin) Burton McFerrin, Pianist.

Biology (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

quired of these students but many take more than just the minimum in order to strengthen their background. A pre-medical student, for

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comparative anatomy and embry-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ology, to help them in their long

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The biology department is rapidly expanding. There are many hours during the day when six lab-Scarf Dnace (Chaminade)—Sarah oratories are in full operation. Contrast this with a department Deep River (arr. Burleigh)- four years ago which had a faculty of two and very little equipment Aragonaise (Massenet) - Betty Two years ago twenty oil emersion microscopes for the study of bac-(Friml)-June Posey, teriology were added to the department and this year ten binoc-Before Night-from Outdoor Suite ular microscopes were added to for Strings (Wood-Hill)-Emily Sat- make the equipment of the biology department more than able to hold Barchetta (Nevin Op. 21, No. 3) its own with other colleges and

June of 1949 saw MTSC graduat-Waltz in A Flat (Brahms)-Jane ing seventeen students with majors in biology. These were: Mil-The Sleep That Flits on Baby's dred Bouton, William Wilson, Norman Weews, Joe Tompkins, Charles Taylor, Owen Stewart, Billie Perry Bullock.

The faculty is composed of Dr. Emery and John Parchment, instructors in biology. Mr. Bryden vond their M.A. degree. The State faculty. the part of each and every one.

another mark on the score chart ment of English, and completing was held in Mobile, Alabama, April of superiority for Mddle Tennessee the requirements for the degree in 20-22. State College.

Human Head (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, sylvania.

ogy, we felt it was time to forget the mouth was sewn up.

stop her from talking. an that doesn't talk.

tube and explained that it was Recreation Worker in Army Genprobably due to a great amount of eral Hospitals in Australia, New tent having been poured down it.

lesson, you may meet up with it.

'Oh, he blew his top."

Art Exhibit to Be Held Here Middle of May

Middle Tennessee State College the water color work of Miss Lil- sailed from Yokohoma as Mr. and liam Hamilton, one of the out- Mrs. L. G. Blackstock. standing artists of the South. Her home is in Sarasota, Florida.

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instance, would do well to take Physical Education Group Attends Playday in Knox nothing is impossible.



Odom Smith, Garrett Sissom, Earl Ed department at a recent meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee held at the David Rosenberg, Roy University of Tennessee on the week-end of Friday, April 14. Reading Patterson, Lomas Moffett, Lloyd left to right: Josephine Mansfield, Celia Blevins, Miss Broach, Nell Hale, Marks, Joe F. Harney, Louis Far- Sara Jennings, Curry twins, Martha Yeargin and Jean Motlow. Seated ringer, Lee Earl Crawford, and are Elva Monger and Jane Holland.

The faculty is composed of Dr. MTSC Alumnus Served In Far East, of biology: Robert B. Bryden, as-sistant professor of biology and Lloyd Met AMG Colonel Whom She Married

structors in biology. Mr. Bryden a completing the work Alumnus carries the following in- College Educators necessary to obtain his Ph.D. and teresting story about Hannah Graexpects to receive it either in June ham Belcher, MTSC alumna, and or August. Both Mr. Emery and daughter of Professor Archibald or August. Both Mr. Emery and daughter of Professor Architecture of the Life Education

staff itself has been an ideal ex- In the fall of 1939, Miss Hannah ample of what can be accomplished Graham Belcher, began work at the with cooperation and harmony on University of Michigan on her Ph.D. degree, carrying at the same time a The biology department is indeed halftime assignment in the Depart- ence on Rural Life Education which August of 1942. In September of that year, she joined the faculty of the English Department of Allegheny College at Meadville, Penn-

Feeling that she could make the head's pedigree. I asked why more positive and more effective contribution to the war effort in Mr. Emory answered that it was some other work, Miss Belcher approbably a female, and they had to resort to drastic measures to plied for assignment with the foreign service of the American Red Mr. Parchment asked if we knew Cross. In August of 1943, she bereation worker for the Armed standing recognition. Mr. Emory called our attention Services, and in October was or-

With the end of the war, and Community Program." I wondered if the department own- feeling that her training, experience ed any part of the head's torso. Mr. and background could be used to Emory told me that he understood much better advantage in work with that the body roams the campus the Civil Information and Educaat night, and if you are out late tion Section of the Occupation, she and fail to have up your biology became a researcher in the Educational Research Branch of that We changed the subject again Section March 1, 1946, and conand asked Mr. Parchment about tinued in assignment until May, the missing calverium (or top) and when she was made Chief of the Club, nine new members were ad-Mr. Parchment answered casually, Educational Research Branch. Col-Mr. Parchment stated too that data connected with the educational L. James, is an honorary club for Mr. Parchment stated too that system of Japan, and training the head was used for instructional system of Japan, and training the men. Its members are elected on the head was used for instructional officials of the Japanese Ministry men. Its members are elected on purposes, that it made fine book officials of the Japanese Ministry the basis of leadership, scholarpurposes, that it made line book of Education and other related agen- ends, and part of its function was of Education and other related agen- ship and character. Those newly here. Mr. Em- cies in research methods and techniory held his nose and said, "Sniff, ques were her principal duties for two and one-half years. In August 1948, she resigned to return to the States and a very different work. She had met in New Guinea, at Finschhafen, a colonel in the Judge Advocate General Department of the Army. In December of 1945 he was transwill have another art exhibit this ferred from hs post at Kure, Jaspring, according to Miss Hester pan, to Tokyo, where he was Chief Rogers, head of the art department. Prosecutor in the B Class War The exhibit, scheduled for the middle Crimes trials, his title being Chief, Prosecution Division, Legal Section, of May, will be a one-man show of SCAP. On August 7, 1948, they

> Mr. Blackstock is Professor of Commercial Law in the College of Business Administration at the Uni-

Take Part in Rural Conference

Three Murfreesboro educators participated in the Mid-South Confer-Dean N. C. Beasley of Middle

Tennessee State College has been named as recorder for the conference which was attended by approximately 500 educators from nine Southern States. He recorded the proceedings of the meeting and prepared the draft of its findings. Superintendent of County Schools group on "How to Develop a Health Program," basing his discussions on the accomplishments of the local health education planning commit that Webster says an angel is a wom- gan her training as a hospital rec- tee which has met with such out-

to the well preserved esophagus dered overseas. She served as Head high school division of the MTSC teacher training program, addressed the meeting on the subject, "Deliquids with a high alcoholic con- Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan. veloping Teachers for a School-

> Sigma Club Admits Nine Men at Its Last Ceremonies

dle Tennessee State College Sigma mitted to the club. The Sigma lecting, evaluating, and reporting Club, sponsored by Dean Clayton

Neil S. Ellis, Murfreesboro; Bob Gregory, Clarksville; Gene A. Burnett, Nashville: Harold Kennedy Sewanee; George J. Kuhnert, Bristol: Nelson D. Jones, Fayetteville Paul H. Fisher, Oak Park, Ill.; and Paul Reed Condor, Linden,

What's Your Answer to QUESTION OF THE WEEK

JAUNITA WHEELER With the entire world concerned

versity of Texas. Mrs. Blackstock, with the problem of what to do with in addition to her homemaking the Hydrogen Bomb it seemed only duties, assists in various civic pro- logical to create a problem for the grams and professional organiza- question of the week revolving tions. She writes that she feels very around this timely subject. Here it much at home in Austin, and that is; now think seriously about this she is rapidly becoming a natural- matter because even though the situation is improbable, remember

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Playful, Peppy **Property Party Proves Practical** 

X Mayor O'Kelly, Clara Bran-Faye Jenkins, Bobby Mcsecond Tuesday of the spring quarter. The purpose of this unusual Pete Holmes, Betty Webb but Robert Ogg has to stay at home. George Kittrell, Dr. Calcott and a dictionary so I can talk to prop per member or guest. These bottle (empty). Cherry Day, Mr. Swasey and a useful" properties ranged from rumpled newspapers and beer botles to alarm clocks and lamp Captain Sam, Juanita Wheel-

hades. Playing bridge and canasta by candlelight were Doris Williams, Since there were so many people who were asked this question who Jean Pellegrin,, Kenneth Shipp didn't want to commit themselves, Lee Henson, Parker McBride, Ruthe we had to add another part to the Griffin, Martha Belle Powell and Patti Farrell.

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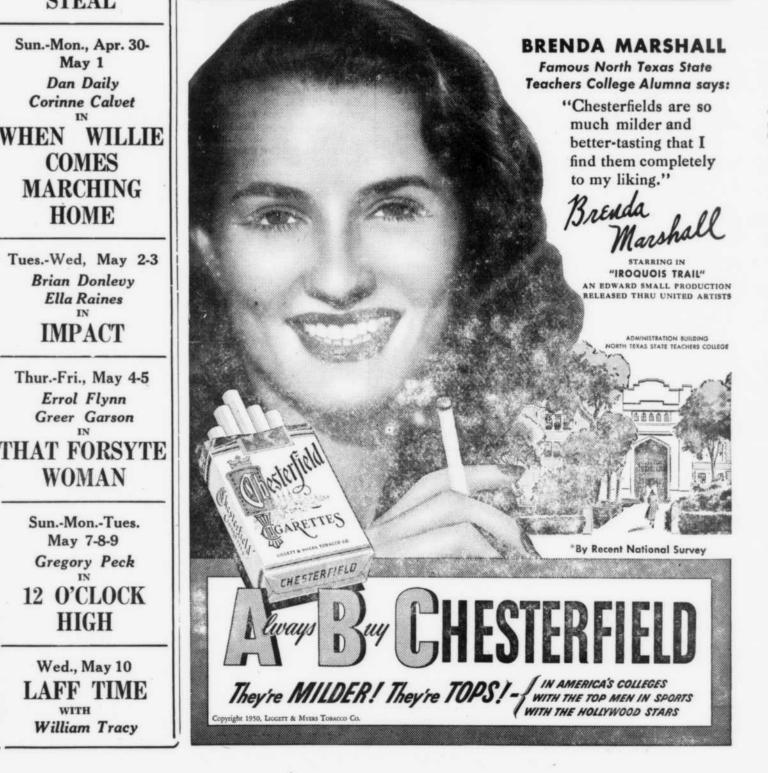
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person bringing the most useful, A "prop" party was held by the the most unusual, and the funniest Buchanan Dramatic Club on the props. Martha Powell receiver a prize for a very useful alarm clock, party was to build up the supply of Peggy Brandon received as a prize properties in the club's storage two passes to the movies for a oom. Admission was granted to rubber mouse complete with trap, the dimly lighted recreational hall and Dick Covingeon received a apon payment at the door of one package of cigarettes for a beer

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