

HOBOKING AND QUEEN



The latest royalty on the campus are (left to right) Hobo King James White and Queen Linda Denning. They were crowned at the Winter Quarter FTA Hobo party by education teachers, Miss Mary Hall and Hubert Swann, who posed as retiring king and queen. Nancy Summers and Mary Jewel McPherson acted as crown bearers.

Award Winners Are Among Film Forum Bookings For Spring Quarter; Season Tickets On Sale; First Show April 12

"First rate films" is the theme of the film forum that has been initiated for the spring quarter. Oscar academy award winners are among films scheduled for two day runs.

On April 2, the forum will show *Lifeboat* which was made in 1941 starring Tullulah Bankhead. It is the movie that won an Oscar for her. It is directed by the famous British director, Alfred Hitchcock who produced the such great movies as *Rebecca* and *39 Steps*. His Oscar was for the best director of the year. It also won the New York Critic Circle award.

Pygmalion which will be shown April 9, was rewritten by George Bernard Shaw who personally supervised it throughout its filming. He gave its direction rights to the penniless Pascal who made it into a great movie. This movie tells the story of a little violet seller of the streets who was the victim of a bet. She was transformed into a duchess within six months. Complications start when she falls in love with her transformer. What can a fellow do with a six months duchess. Stars in the show are Leslie Howard and Windy Hillier. It won the Time Award. Music in the show is by Hannegar.

Modern Is Shakespeare
Max Reinhardt's production of *Midsummer Night Dream* will be the show starting April 23. In it are such famous stars as Olivia de Havilland, James Cagney, Dick Powell, Micky Rooney and Joe E. Brown.

For the movie *Grapes of Wrath* to be shown starting May 6, John Ford won the best directors award. It won a dual honor when Jane Darwell received the best actress Oscar. Henry Fonda plays the co-lead. It is the story of the California Okies.

May 14 brings a double feature of the famous documentary films, *Desert Victory* and *Target for Tonight*. The first one includes on the spot shots of the North African campaign. The story of the Lancaster Raid is told in *Target for Tonight*. This type of movie was made famous by Walter Grierson who was commissioned by the British Military Service to make these films. In addition to this being the bonus offer for season ticket holders, only these films have incorporated not only allied pictures but also captiv-

ed German films.

Murder Is Comedy

Alec Guinness plays the roles of seven people all of whom were murdered in *Kind Heart and Coronets*. This will be the showing billed for May 28. It is strictly a comic murder. It is a British comedy that has won the undying love and laughter of Americans. In the story a young Duke, whose mother abdicated to marry an Italian opera singer, murdered seven people to get his rightful position established. Dennis Price and Charlotte Greenwood play the leads.

Screenings Announced

Screenings will be each Thursday and Friday at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. on the third floor—South end—Union building.

The hall only seats 168 so "first come-first served." Admission is 44 cents at the door; Season tickets will be on sale tomorrow in the main hall of the Administration building.

MTSC Band Is On Spring Road Tour

Visits to Shelbyville, Winchester and two Nashville high schools by the Middle Tennessee State college concert band will close the spring quarter road trip appearances of the band.

The band, under direction of James Van Slyke, will be at the Shelbyville high school Wednesday morning, April 1 at ten o'clock and at Winchester high school Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

On Thursday April 2 the band will give a ten o'clock concert at Nashville East high and at two o'clock in the afternoon at Du Pont high.

The program will include marches by Huffer and Sousa, a fantasy of American sailing songs, "The Snow White Overture" by Churchill; "Invocation of Alberich from 'Rhinogold'" by Wagner and the "TV Suite" in four parts by Walters.

Janet Hooper is president of the band; Thomas Darnell vice-president; Greta Moore, secretary and treasurer with Robert Martin as librarian.

Crash Fatal To STC Youth

Editor's Note — The Sidelines staff joins the other members of the student body in extending sympathy to the family and friends of Jimmy Fowler. We also wish for the quick recovery of Lewis Williams.

Jimmy Fowler, a third quarter freshman, was killed instantly in an automobile crash on Friday morning, March 20. He and Lewis Williams, a transfer from UT, were returning to Murfreesboro after attending a fairwell party for a friend who was leaving for the service. Lewis is reported in fair condition in the General Hospital in Nashville.

The boys had many friends on the campus. Jimmy was a part-time resident of the Men's dormitory. He lived in Old Hickory and was graduated from Duncan Preparatory school in 1952. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fowler of 1307 Clark Street, Old Hickory. Funeral services were held at the Old Hickory Methodist Church.

Lewis is a graduate of East High and is the son of Mrs. W. S. Williams of 1002 Mansfield Avenue Nashville.

Burd Returns; Notes Girls In Jones, Gets Bars

Lieut. Glenn Burd was back on the campus during exam week to visit old friends. He was on his way to be stationed at Columbus, Georgia.

Glenn had not been on the campus since his graduation in 1951. He said, "I almost drove through the Union Building. When I started over to see who was in my old room—Well, girls giggling in Jones Hall just didn't sound right."

Glenn is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Boyd S. Burd, Fannettsburg, Penna., was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve during graduation ceremonies held for members of Class 53-B-1 of the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine).

Glenn attended high school at Smyrna, Tenn., went to MTSC and then to George Washington University in Washington, D. C. where he was graduated in June, 1951, with a B. S. in Social Science. In college he belonged to the Sigma Club, the band and chorus, the International Relations Club and the Alumni Beta Club. He also is a member of the Masonic order.

The lieutenant entered the Air Force in March, 1952 as an aviation cadet, taking his primary training at Bainbridge, Ga., and transferring to Reese in September. Prior to entering the Air Force he did personnel administration work in the Office of The Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lillian Cantrell, MTSC Alumna, Dies

Sudden death claimed Mrs. Lillian Cantrell, MTSC alumna.

Mrs. Cantrell was first grade teacher at Smithville grammar school. She was also a Sunday school teacher at Smithville Presbyterian Church.

The teacher died of a brain hemorrhage on Wednesday morning, March 18, after teaching school on Tuesday.

Dr. Wilmouth Bowdoin and Gene Sloan were speakers at the career day program at Shelbyville last week.

APRIL FOOL!

FTA Merit Certificates Are Awarded To Eleven Outstanding Senior Members

Eleven prominent senior members of the Middle Tennessee State College chapter of Future Teachers of America have been chosen to receive the National Education Association Merit Award.

Among them are Dan Warmbrod, Belvidere, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf J. Warmbrod, who is a member of the band, chorus, varsity chorus, and vice-president of Westminster Fellowship.

Bob Cotter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cotter, of Chattanooga, is a member of the band, chorus, Track and Sabre Club, Industrial Arts Club, Boy's Dorm Council, Student Social Committee, and FTA.

Ruth Youree is President of the FTA, vice-president of the Home Ec Club, secretary-treasurer of the State Home Economics Club, and was recently elected Miss Home Economics. She is a member of the Aquatic Club, Tau Omicron, honor society for women, and is co-feature editor of the MIDLANDER. Miss Youree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Youree, of Woodbury.

Mrs. Dorothy MacLean of Murfreesboro, is secretary of the FTA, secretary of Tau Omicron, honor society for Women, elected to this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of the Westminster Fellowship group.

Mrs. Margaret Bell Tucker is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Bell of Chattanooga. She is a member of the Methodist Student Movement, Student Christian Union, Aquatic Club, Home Economics Club, Art Club, Buchanan Players, Physical Education Club, SIDELINES Staff, and is vice-president of the Women's Dorm Council.

Miss Linda Denning is the grand-

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The tour will be under the direction of Mr. Cliff H. Sargent who has lived in Europe and has taken similar tours of college students in previous summers.

The group sails in the S. S. Atlantic July 14th and returns September 1.

If interested, write Cliff H. Sargent, 132 Woodmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee, or telephone 97-1841. All inquiries should be made immediately to assure the person interested of space. The maximum number for the tour is 30 students.

Dyke Pictured

Sul Ross State College has a cover man—Mr. Delbert Dyke, Professor of Industrial Education. His picture with one of his former students appears on the front cover of the March *Industrial and Vocational Arts Education Magazine*, a professional magazine for shop teachers. The picture illustrates welding and was taken while Mr. Dyke was Associate Professor of Industrial Arts at Middle Tennessee State College.

Mr. Dyke is stressing metal work at Sul Ross because of the increasingly important role of machinery on the farm and ranch.

WRIGHT GRANTED SICK LEAVE

Mrs. Neil Wright of the Music Department, has been granted a two week sick leave. Due to her illness the Harp Singers have concluded their spring tour.

REFLECTION OF A PIGEON



Those things are people
strange looking things
They don't have feathers
they don't have wings.

They think we're foolish
Birdbrains, in fact
But we can't be as silly
As people act.

LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS

Dear Side-Lines Staff:

I have been meaning to write to you ever since I received my first copy of the Side-Lines. The time is now—

You'll never know the mixed feelings I had as I read that issue of my school paper. I was so darn homesick that I would have gone AWOL immediately if I could. But good little Wacs don't go AWOL, so I went to work. I sat and had a good cry, and to think a few months earlier I could hardly wait to throw away my cap and gown and leave.

Now don't get me wrong I'm not sorry I'm in this Woman's Army. It's a wonderful life, but sometimes I long to be back with all the "kids" from Blueledge, cheering at the ball games, doing cart wheels down the sidewalk and all those things I did as a carefree student. And now I want to get away from those books and tests and all those things that had to do with using the brain—well I didn't know it at the time but I was "out of the frying pan, into the fire." Very literally speaking, I not only had notes to take and tests to mull over but I was in class from 0800 until 1200 (or 6:00 p.m.) every day. On top of that or on bottom (however you want to view it) we were up every morning at 0545 to stand reveille and 1800 (6:00) to stand retreat. The spare time we had we dress G. T. That really finished the day—shining shoes, brass, fire extinguishers and any thing else we could find. Scrubbing floors, pressing clothes and polishing furniture. Oh yes, we also had details to do. Such as (pardon my lack of modesty) the latrine, the luggage areas and the like. In our free time we could go out to a show, or some other means of recreation. Do I hear a chuckle? You should have heard us.

Give everyone my hello and if you send my paper to my new address, address.

Lt. M. T. Mason
490 A S U WAC Det
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

The army has a habit of moving a person just when they get all settled to spend a few years in a place. That's why I am suddenly here in Texas. Those of us who are fortunate get Texas duty or as it is fondly called "foreign duty."

Keep up the good work—
Sincerely yours,
JEAN MASON

The Draft May Reach The Students

—ACP—Release—

Editors of Student Life, Washington University, Mr., asked a Selective Service official last month some jackpot questions about the draft and got some unpleasant answers.

The officer was Lt. Col. Irving W. Hart, chief information officer for Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the U. S. Selective Service System.

Question: Is any change likely to be necessary in the student deferment policy?

Answer: "Nearly all eligible men in the older age group have already been inducted and we are starting to take 19-year-olds in many states. The manpower supply is running short. We cannot, therefore, afford to be as liberal with student deferments in the future as we have in the past."

Question: If drafting of students is found necessary, what consideration, if any, will be given students who are married or are fathers?

Answer: "Under current regulations a student who is drafted at the end of an academic year receives no consideration for deferment on account of a wife. . . . Under current regulations fathers cannot be inducted."

Question: Is any change likely to be made in the policy of deferring students enrolled in Reserve Officer Training Corps units?

Answer: "Students enrolled in ROTC units are deferred by law. . . ."

Question: Speculation has been that if the need for draftees increases, the government will be forced to begin drafting either students or fathers. Which group is likely to be called upon first?

Answer: "The office has no way of knowing."

Question: How many men are now being drafted and what change in the number is likely?

Answer: ". . . The secretary of defense has announced publicly that he expects to call approximately 50,000 men per month for the balance of the fiscal year. Should it be decided to increase the size of the monthly calls, that decision will be made by the department of defense."

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Editors Note: This letter came to my attention and I thought it only fitting to give you the opportunity of answer.

Dearest Darling:

I hate to write this for fear of annoying you. But the time has come when I must ask you a question. The reason of which has caused my many restless and sleepless nights. You will understand my reason for writing this not when I tell you my whole life has been upset by it. But still I think you should know the worst at once. Darling, in all sincerity I may mean life or death to me. I don't dare tell my state of mind to any of my friends or family as they cannot be relied upon in a case like this. I know that I'm asking a great deal of you, but I feel that if you consider this matter you will see my point of view. I ask you to put aside your social life and devote your entire attention to this matter. In the name of goodness and out of my heart and with tears running down my cheeks I ask you to decide this question: Do you think that Jeff will ever grow as tall as Mutt?

Love you as ever,
ANNONYMUS

Eds and Co-Eds

By LOIS STEEDMAN

Our boy of the week is a talented and versatile young man from Cookeville, Douglas MacDonald. Although he was born in Cookeville, Doug attended Howard high school in Nashville, where he was very active in the school organizations.

Doug lettered in football and basketball, was a member of the Press club, yearbook staff, and served as vice president of the Student Council, vice president of the Junior class, and treasurer of the Sophomore class. His excellent singing voice won him membership in the high school chorus as well as being elected to the All-State Chorus for three years. Doug also appeared in the high school production of "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?"

Following his graduation from Howard in 1950, Doug entered college here at MTSC and immediately became one of the most active young men on the campus. He has been a member of the wrestling team for two years, and is now a member of the Aviation club, Saunderman Society, ROTC, T club, the orchestra, marching band, Sigma club, the chorus and the Harp Singers. During his Freshman year, he played on the Freshman basketball team and was a member of the Midlander's Quartet. Doug is an active participant in the campus intramurals and at the present time he is president of the Junior class.

Known all over the campus for his singing ability, Doug appeared in the operetta presented last year, by the Saunderman Society, "Trial by Jury," in which he had the major role of the foreman of the jury, and also in the comic operetta "Tripping Around" given last year at Central high school. With the members of his quartet his has been heard over the radio stations WMAK and WSM, and the quartet has also made several recordings.

With a major in biology, Doug has minors in both English and education. Following graduation from MTSC, he hopes to be employed at the DuPont plant in Old Hickory.

Doug's many activities has not interfered with his church work and he is an active member of the Baptist church in Nashville. His hobbies and special interests include sketching, singing, sports, fishing, ping-pong and swimming.

The tapping toes of our girl of the week, DeNelle Agee of Mt. Juliet, have led her to be one of the most popular girls on the campus. This talented young miss attended high school at Mt. Juliet, where she was a member of the Beta club, Shakespeare club, a staff member of the newspaper and annual, cheerleader her Freshman year, a member of the basketball team for four years and served as her Senior class treasurer.

Since her entrance to MTSC in 1950, DeNelle has been active in many of the campus organizations. She has been cheerleader for three years, and a member of the Physical Education club, WAA, Organ Guild, MSM, SCU and the Agnes to have the marriage partner, Don Stotser, she recently won the mixed doubles tournament in badminton.

DeNelle is a member of the Methodist church in Mt. Juliet, where she has taught the primary Sunday School class and has served as the church pianist.

A physical education major, DeNelle has minors in biology and education. Her ambition is to be a housewife, and it looks as if she will soon realize it, because having already announced her engagement to Don Stotser, she plans to have the marriage solemnized at St. Mark's Methodist church here in Murfreesboro on June 5, the day of graduation.

Our attractive girl of the week includes in her list of hobbies and special interests those of dancing, playing the piano and organ, swimming, sports and making friends.

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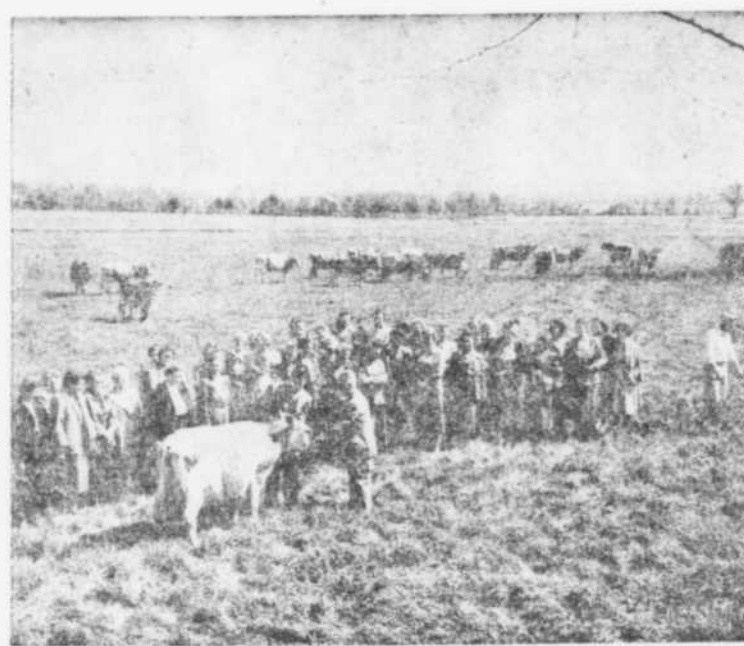
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Midstate Teachers Become 'Saturday Farmers' In MTSC Classes



These Saturday students gather around in the pasture as Dr. Clifford Stark explains the factors that make up a quality dairy cow. The class members are all school teachers who are studying agriculture on Saturdays. Part of the college herd can be seen grazing on eight-inch pasture in the background.



B. B. Gracy, Jr., poultry instructor, explains poultry techniques to the students in the laying house on the college farm. This flock of White Leghorns was at one time this year producing at more than 75 per cent of capacity. Almost every county in Middle Tennessee is represented by the nearly 100 students.



The farm electricity class includes both men and women who are learning how to repair minor breaks in home appliances. The teacher, Jimmy Jagers (left center), demonstrated with a broken toaster. The students have repaired such items as food mixers, irons, toasters, heaters, lights and other discarded small appliances.

100 Attend Special Agriculture Classes

(Editor Note! This story came to us through the courtesy of the Nashville Banner, Story by Jesse Safley.)

About 100 Middle Tennessee school teachers become "farmers" each Saturday. They are enrolled in agriculture classes at Middle Tennessee State College to study dairying, poultry, farm home electricity and other general agricultural topics.

Most of those enrolled are women. Some are teaching this year for the first time, while others have been for many years.

"The opinion of those studying agriculture here on Saturdays is they will be in a better position to teach farm boys and girls if they have correct information relative to the problems they face at home," Dr. Clifford Stark, head of the agriculture department, says.

Largest class is dairying which is being instructed by Dr. Stark. B. B. Gracy, Jr., teaches the poultry class, and electrical work is being handled by Jimmy Jagers. These men constitute the teaching staff of the college's agriculture department.

"I have never seen a group more interested in the work," Dr. Stark said. "It would be good if every teacher had a knowledge of basic agriculture," he added. He said a better understanding would exist between teacher and students.

Typical of the "students" is Mrs. George W. Oliver of Lawrenceburg, who is teaching at her 25th school. Her husband operates a grocery store. She has a 11-year-old son.

Mrs. A. H. Roberts of Donelson, is another studying dairying. She is a widow with grown children. She teaches the eighth grade at Sanford School and operates her farm. Mrs. Roberts is a native of Alabama.

"I have certainly learned a lot about agriculture since I started studying it a year ago," Mrs. Flora Ruth Partin said. Mrs. Partin teaches at Decherd. She has been teaching in Franklin County for 19 years. "I think all teachers should study agriculture to acquaint them with rural community problems," she said.

Working for Degrees
All those studying agriculture are working for credits toward degrees. Nell Thompson Williams of Wilson County, explained it this way: "I started teaching school 27 years ago. My first salary was \$40 per month for eight months per year."

FASHION PARADE

By Mary Will Cox

History seems to be repeating itself in the realm of fashion. It seems that spring styles may be an echo of the "roaring twenties," with the long waist line and shorter, though not extremely so, skirts. Fitted suits with matching stoles are very popular for the coming season. Buttons are placed diagonally on a number of these suits.

"Separates" are attractive, as well as practical for the coed's summer wardrobe. Sleeveless blouses and full skirts, cotton of course, are favorites with most girls.

Blouses the same color and fabric as the lining of your Easter suit complete your lovely ensemble and help to transform you into a "vision of loveliness."

Yellow and white will surely be favorites to show off those suntans we all hope to get when "ole Sol" becomes hot enough to tan us.

Sailor hats are still leading the parade for Easter bonnets. Some are made of two colors, for example red and white. With navy, what could be prettier.

By the way, a ne wcolor scheme in dresses is a combination of red, white, and navy.

Tweed and other nubby fabrics are being used extensively in the new look suits.

Large leather shoulder bags are favorites with most girls. The reason—they are large and will carry all the necessities she must always have at hand.

Brightly printed swim suits are popular for summer this year. The more conservative styles are always in good taste, however.

COMMUTER'S TATTLE

by ALONZO RANDALLS, JR.

Well we're back again, ready to start a new quarter and some more news from the commuters.

Have you noticed the new hobby around the campus? Every body seems to have a camera. From time to time we are going to include a few echo snap shots in our column, so keep watching.

Roy Russel, of Nashville is a proud papa of a six pound baby boy. Guess what? The baby arrived the night before exams. Dr. Williams told Roy if she had known he had a baby the night before her exam she wouldn't have given so hard an exam. Congratulations.

Have you noticed a pair of Char-treuse pants, a white shirt, and a pair of white shoes walking around the campus lately? You're not seeing things, just David Collum.

If any of you commuters can plan on coming up to see some of the movie's this spring, I'm sure it would be worth your time. They are presented by the Buchanan Players and the Art Club. Cost for a season ticket is very small.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of James Fowler. We hope that Lewis Williams will soon recover from his accident. Here's to you Lewis.

Baseball will soon be under way so if you commuters can arrange to see a few of the games, you'll have quite a time.

I was recently in the coffee shop and a young lady said to me—"Your being a writer in the Side-Lines is

LYON LINES

by FRAN AND JOYCE

Hello Everybody! Did you enjoy your Spring Holidays? It seems that Ann Sharp took advantage of them. She was married Friday afternoon, March 20, to LLman Cole of Nashville. They spent their honeymoon in Chattanooga. Congratulations Ann!

We are going to miss Lois Ann Harrison and Dorothy Taylor, who graduated at the end of the Winter Quarter. Also we shall miss Martha Jean Sparkman and Evelyn Henley, who did not return.

A new girl has come to live in our dormitory. She is Mary Hackney from Murfreesboro.

Ruth Calfee has returned to attend the Spring Quarter and to graduate in June. It's nice to have you back Ruth.

Nothing but a little dust has been stirring in Lyon for about two weeks. Everyone has been in his room busily cramming for finals and when they were over everybody packed their bags and left in a whirl.

We'll have to catch up on all the holiday experiences and let you know all about them in the next issue. Until then—So—Long.

It Is

The reason love is intoxicating is because it's made in the still of the night.—The Mudhook.

being a writer in the Side-Liner is quite a coincidence, because I happen to be a reader, unquote.

Well, we'll leave you for now but don't forget to write the news, to box 36. See you. . . .

NEWS RUSTLING

In The South, Unlimited Cuts

The Student Printz, Mississippi Southern College, took an informal poll among students in nearby colleges, and found them overwhelmingly in favor of unlimited class cuts.

Some of the comments: "Some professors have the idea that their lectures are the only means by which a student can acquire a satisfactory knowledge of the course."

"The cuts should be unlimited because the student knows how many cuts his grades can afford. . . . If the student is failing the subject, he should naturally attend classes, and if he has very good grades he can afford more cuts."

At Cornell, Demand For Conformity

The Young Progressives of America at Cornell University, N. Y., ran into some trouble last month while trying to gather support for a plea of clemency for the Rosenbergs.

Several students tore up YPA literature and stole the telegram for which YPA was gathering signatures. Said a YPA spokesman: "We feel that this was an expression of the sort of brute emotionalism which influenced the Rosenberg's unprecedented sentence itself."

Said the Cornell Daily Sun: "That college students have succumbed to the hysterical demand for conformity of thought in which the nation is engulfed is doubly unfortunate. . . ."

We hope that Cornell will not again witness a repetition of last week's disgraceful incident. . . .

Cheating Stems from Resentment

Washington State college is thinking of introducing the honor system, and at least one psychologist there has a feeling it will work. He is Dr. James E. Elder, who said in an article in the Daily Evergreen: "The delightful experience, for teacher and student alike, that comes through a successful honor system, is worth waiting for and working a long time to get."

"... Cheating is an expression of resentment toward the teacher for using defective procedures. . . . To eliminate most cheating, it is necessary to correct these procedures. . . ."

LSU Stadium: The End is Not in Sight

Two months ago, the administration at Louisiana State University announced its plans to build a new football stadium before building a new library. The announcement seemed to be the finish of a battle between The Daily Reveille, which wanted the library to get priority, and the administration.

"The stadium is going to be built now," sighed the Reveille, "and nothing can be done about it."

But this month something was being done about it. A petition asking the board of supervisors to reject all bids on stadium construction is being circulated among the students.

"We are amazed at the enthusiastic response from students," said an anti-stadium spokesman. "People have actually been seeking us (Continued on Page 4)

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

by LIZ HAY

Just wonderful being back after a long week-end with nothing but leisure time for a few days. Everyone acts enthused and determined as they go forth into the glorious and sunny days of the Spring quarter attempting to put a greater effort and thus better their grades.

Rutledge appears a trifle different with so many familiar faces gone from our midst.

Martha Sorrell and her uke playing seems to be missed very much by the faithful audience she so successfully charmed. Martha decided that she was due a rest and decided to spend this quarter at home. We miss you, Martha, and are looking forward to having you back with us next quarter.

Margie Allen has postponed her schooling to become Mrs. Torrance McClamney. Congratulations, Margie, and may happiness be yours forever.

Inez Cantrell completed her two years of pre-nursing and is making great plans for entering Nursing School at U. T. at Memphis soon.

Anna Bell Grove came through with flying colors and became a March graduate. She plans to attend Peabody to work on her B. S. in Library Science.

Also, we have several new faces rambling about this quarter. They are Mrs. Ina Gray from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Mrs. Dorothy White and Mrs. Bonnie Deschwoon from Loretto, Tennessee, and Mrs. Betty Warren from Nashville, Tennessee. Welcome to Rutledge, newcomers!

Dear Joyce Garner, Shirley Turner and Frances Carter had an exciting week-end recently. Say Girls, Where, When and What!!!

Peggy Ambrose, we are very glad to have you back with us this quarter after a short illness. We sure did miss you, Peggy.

Mary Neil Collier and Jane Jennings, did I hear you say that you were experts at driving. From all appearance, well—

Say, Rutledge seems to be on a hair cutting spree. Noticed that Nell Banks, Sara Ketring and Lenora Barber had all disposed of a few of their charming locks. Have to admit girls, we like it.

Girl of the Week—Maxine Chambers, whose personality, sweetness and friendliness combine to make her popular in the eyes of all of her acquaintances.

Deadline is past, so must sign off. See you next issue!

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James F. Quetch University of Notre Dame

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Above are outstanding wrestlers (left to right) Billy Porterfield, David Leverette, G. P. Long, John Nickens and Billy Hix.

Billy Porterfield, Murfreesboro, will lead the 1954 Middle Tennessee State College Raider wrestling team. Porterfield, who wrestles in the 115 and 123 pound classes, placed second in the 115 pound division in the Southern Tournament.

G. P. Long of Old Hickory, and Glenn Carson of New Middleton, tied for the honor of being the "best-all-around" wrestler on the squad this year. Long won the Southern championship in the 137 pound class this year. Carson, who was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Southern tournament, won seven, lost two and drew one match for the best season record for an individual on the squad.

In closing out the 1953 season Coach Joe Black Hayes awarded ten letters. The 1953 squad finished second in the Southern Tournament and won seven, lost three and drew one match in regular season work.

Hayes has also released the list of intra-mural wrestling champions at MTSC. These boys must be from non-letter winners. The winners were James White* 123 pound; George Stotser, 130 pound; Price Harrison, 137 pounds; Sam Woodfin, 147 pound; Billy Miller, 157 pound; Don Stotser, 167 pound; John T. Hayes, 177 pound; Bobby Osteen, heavyweight.

Vanderbilt Starts Coach Football Practice; Coach Installs New Formation

Spring football practice for Vanderbilt's 1953 Commodore begins Tuesday March 24th, the first day of the University's regular spring term. In compliance with the Southeastern Conference's rule, twenty practice sessions will be conducted within thirty days, and with the schedule proposed the players will be released to full time study a full week before mid-term examinations of this 11-week quarter.

Head Coach Art Guepe is expecting some 60 boys to answer the call. Guepe plans to install the Faurot-type T-formation as the basic offense system for Vanderbilt next fall. He says, "However, I will attempt to use many variations of the split T, and there will be some regular T plays."

This 1953 Vanderbilt team will be minus 15 regulars from the two-platoon 1952 squad, and three other lettermen will miss the Spring drills because of injuries incurred last fall. Coach Guepe indicates that the spring practice sessions will be devoted to determining which boys want to play football. Art says, "The kids who like to block and tackle are the ones who really want to play football."

BASEBALL

By THOMAS SWAIN

The 1953 Raider Baseball squad got out in the field after loosening up in the gym for the past few weeks. The boys are doing some hard practicing getting in shape for their first game with Belmont College, April 3. Belmont and Carson-Newman colleges were added to the Raider schedule this year making a total of 18 games to play.

MTSC will play both in the VSAC and OVC. David Lipscomb and Union will be the VSAC foes. In the OVC we will meet TPI, Western and Murray.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE
 April 3—Belmont (here.)
 April 7—Vanderbilt (there.)
 April 9—Florence (there.)
 April 13—Seward (there.)
 April 14—Union (here.)
 April 17—TPI (there.)
 April 21—Western (here.)
 April 24—David Lipscomb (there.)
 April 25—Carson-Newman (here.)
 April 28—Seward (here.)
 April 30—TPI (here.)
 May 5—Murray (there.)
 May 6—Union (there.)
 May 8—Western (there.)
 May 12—David Lipscomb (here.)
 May 14—Vanderbilt (here.)
 May 15—Florence (here.)
 May 19—Murray (there.)
 May 21, 22, 23—OVC Tournament.

INTRAMURAL OUTLOOK

By James Bagwell

We bring to you the results of the Intramural activities of the Winter Quarter.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NO. OF PARTICIPANTS FROM EACH TEAM	INTRAMURAL POINTS MADE BY EACH TEAM
Green 22	Green 198
White 19	Red 138
Red 17	White 96
Black 15	Black 83
Blue 15	Brown 61
Brown 14	Blue 58
Orange 14	Orange 39
Yellow 14	

INDIVIDUALS WITH THE GREATEST NUMBER OF INTRAMURAL POINTS	POINTS
Willie Cripps	39
Bobby Holman	29
Garner Ezell	26

TEAM RESULTS

Team	Percentage	Won	Lost
Green	1.000	8	0 Champions
Red	.750	6	2
White	.750	6	2
Yellow	.625	5	3
Black	.500	4	4
Blue	.375	3	5
Orange	.250	2	6
Brown	.125	1	7

Individuals with the Greatest Number of Intramural Points up	Points up
Don Stotser	33
Garner Ezell	32
Burnard Street	25
Tom Lambert	24
Sam Woodfin	24
Sidney McGrew	23
Charles Smith	22
Thomas Sanders	22
Milton Bracey	22
Garner Rather	22
Joe Miller	21
Raymond Hunter	20
John Brock	20
Price Harrison	20

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 1952-1953

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Mitchell Jones	Green
Dickey Elliott	White
Willie Cripps	Red
Garner Rather	Blue
Sidney Corbin	Orange
Don Stotser	Yellow
Garner Ezell	Red
Martin Garrett	Green
Bobby Ray Smith	White
John Brock	Black
Bobby Joe Smith	Green
Jack Benz	White

BADMINTON RESULTS

SINGLES

Garner Rather	Blue Team	Champion
Don Stotser	Yellow Team	Runner-Up

DOUBLES

Don Stotser and DeNelle Agee	Yellow Team	Champions
Jim Satterfield and Ruth Page	Green Team	Runners-Up

Intramural Points	Number of Participants
Blue 44	Green 9
Green 40	Red 8
White 36	White 8
Yellow 28	Blue 6
Red 18	Black 5
Brown 16	Brown 4
Black 13	Yellow 3
Orange 4	Orange 2

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

FOR MEN

Ben Hurt	—	Orange	—	Champion
Harold Ray	—	Black Team	—	Runner-up
Intramural Points Made by Each Team		No. of Participants From Each Team		
Red	36	Red	13	
Orange	27	Yellow	8	
White	20	Green	6	
Green	15	White	6	
Yellow	15	Blue	4	
Black	12	Orange	4	
Blue	11	Black	3	
Brown	7	Brown	2	

WRESTLING RESULTS

Intramural Points	Winners
Brown 20	123 lbs. James White—Black
Green 18	130 lbs. George Stotser—Green
White 17	137 lbs. Price Harrison—White
Yellow 17	147 lbs. Sam Woodfin—White
White 14	157 lbs. Billy Miller—Brown
Orange 11	167 lbs. Don Stotser—Yellow
Black 10	177 lbs. John T. Hayes—Orange
Red 10	Hvy. Wgt. Bobby Osteen—Green
Blue 1	Runner-Up
	123 lbs. Graham Hicks—Brown
	130 lbs. John Bridges—Brown
	137 lbs. Randolph Via—Yellow
	147 lbs. John Cason—Brown
	157 lbs. "Herb" Winstead—Yellow
	167 lbs. Garner Ezell—Red
	177 lbs. Ben Hurt—Orange
	Hvy. Wgt. Tiger Montgomery—

ALONG THE SIDELINES

By BOB HETTISH

This is the first issue of the new quarter and it also comes out on that day of days, April Fool's day. This is not only All Fools day but it's also this writers wedding anniversary. For nine years I have been trying to make up my mind which one of us got fooled.

To get back to sports. We have a brand new champion in an old old field. We have in our midst a product of a mispent youth in our new pool (the kind you play on a table) champ. It has been said of this champ, that he thought the word green grass meant the green felt of a pool table until he came to MTSC where he found out differently. It is with great pleasure that we crown Ben Hurd the champion of the Green table with Harold Ray his only close opponent. Congratulations Champion Ben Hurd.

The baseball season will get under way on April third with the Raiders playing host to Belmont. This year the Raiders play in both the OVC and the VSAC and have scheduled 18 games. Lets all be out to opening day and get them off to a fine start.

There will be a Ping Pong tournament getting under way in the very near future. The matches will be held in four convenient locations. The mens' dorm, the College grocery, the Union Building, and the New Gym will be the scenes of this event, so sign up and get into the fun. Watch for announcement of the tug of war.

This may be spring but football is still in the air as Coach Murphy and the 1953 Blue Raiders are going through the rigors of Spring football. The coaching staff is hard at work, as are the players, to put out a good team in the new era of limited substitutions. In just a few more days, about 10 days more or less, we will be able to see this 1953 edition of the Raiders in action in the annual Blue-White football game which will mark the close of the spring practice season. This intra-squad game is always pleasing to watch. The spirit and fight when the squad tangles against each other proves to make this game a good one. Watch for the time and date of this football game.

ALSUP CAPTAINS RAIDERS



Howard Alsop

Leading the Raiders football team this fall, in the most difficult schedule a local team has faced, will be Howard Alsop of Murfreesboro as captain and Garner Rather of Nashville as alternate captain.

Alsop was unanimous choice for a tackle position on the Ohio Valley Conference composite eleven last fall, gaining the additional honor of mythical captain of the team. He has been named on the All VSAC team and will likely close out his career with a professional team. He has been an offensive and defensive player under the platoon system.

Rather is a half-back and one of the most dangerous runners on the squad. For two seasons he has been a consistent scoring threat. Rather, too, has been both an offensive and defensive man under the old system.

Each position on the 1953 Raider team will have from one to three persons who are lettermen as a nucleus for the team.

There are eight more days of spring football practice for the 45 men who hope to be on the varsity squad this fall. An intra-squad game is planned to complete the spring practice period.

Notice

We are grateful for the assistance we have received from school officials in bringing our Student Aid Trainee examination to the attention of their students, as many schools have requested a supply of application forms. However, it has come to our attention that some of the students who intend to compete in

this examination for summer employment, have delayed filing their application since they will not be available for employment for several months.

We should like to have it made known to those interested that they should file their application immediately if they wish to be considered for these positions. Although appointments will not be made until early summer, the

testing and rating of papers must be completed and the list of eligible competitors established before that time, so that agencies having vacancies to be filled may make offers of appointment without delay.

If you wish to have additional copies of the announcement or application forms, we shall be

glad to send them upon request. UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Challenged!

A man returning home in the small hours of the night found a burglar jimmying the lock on his front door. Thinking quickly, the man whispered to the prowler, "I'll open the door if you'll go in first."

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What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

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Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

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- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to: AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE Washington 25, D. C.



Bulletin

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This set in addition to showing three dimension pictures, will also feature full color. Due to the expected popularity of the set the Union Building will remain open all night for Bohemians. Dancing will be held in the recreation room on third floor after the installation of the escalators. New economy moves will limit the playing of dance bands to three nights a week.

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"Haven't you any other trips? We were in the Army, you know"

Dr. Skaife To Speak At FTA Convention; Events, Leaders of Day Are Announced

Dr. Robert A. Skaife will be guest speaker at the annual Future Teachers convention to be held at MTSC on April 10. The theme for the occasion will be — *The Future of A Future Teacher*.

Dr. Skaife was appointed Field Secretary for the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education in 1949.

Prior to this assignment, he held teaching and administrative positions in rural and urban public schools in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Maryland. During this period he was active in local education association work.

Born in Medford, Massachusetts, Dr. Skaife attended public schools in that state, was graduated from Harvard College with an A.B. degree, from Boston University Graduate School with an A.M. in education, and from the University of Maryland with a doctor's degree in education.

Since joining the staff of the National Education Association, Dr. Skaife has participated in numerous investigations of school crises and in several national conferences.

Dr. Skaife has recently written a series of articles concerning attacks on education.

The program for the day is as follows:

8:30-12:00—Registration

8:30-12:00—Visitation — M. T. S. C. Training School, County and City Schools

12:00-1:00—Lunch — College Cafeteria

1:00-1:30 — First General Session, Student Union Building, Ruth Youree, MTSC, FTA President, Presiding.

Introduction of Program—Dr. T. J. Farr, State Director, FTA. Announcements — MTSC FTA Sponsor.

1:30-3:00—Work Session. — Group I — Leader, Hugh Waters, Supervisor Secondary Education, Nashville City Schools. Reporter, Dorothy MacLean, MTSC Chapter. Topic: RECRUITMENT OF TEACHERS. (1). Responsibility of the college. (2). Who should teach.

Group II — Leader, Ronald Brinkley, State Department of Education. Reporter, Josephine Akins, MTSC Chapter. Topic: PUBLIC RELATIONS. (1). Teacher - parent relationship. (2). Applying for a job.

Group III—Leader, Mary Florence Betts, State Department of Education. Reporter, Nowlin

Taylor, MTSC Chapter. (1). BEGINNING TEACHERS. (1). Problems. (2). Methods.

3:00-3:15—Recess.

3:15-4:15—Second General Session, President Youree, presiding.

Panel Discussion: OUR SERVICES TO FTA. Moderator—R. Lee Thomas, State Department of Education. Frank Bass, Executive Secretary, Tennessee Education Association. Mrs. E. B. Roberts, President Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers. R. R. Vance, State Department of Education.

4:15-5:00—Project Period.

Group A — OUR PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS. Leader: R. Lee Thomas, FTA Sponsors.

GROUP B—HOW CAN WE IMPROVE OUR CHAPTERS. Leader: R. R. Vance, FTA Presidents.

Group C. — SHARING OUR IDEAS. Leader: Mrs. E. B. Roberts and John Richardson, Asst. Secretary, TEA. Other members.

Group D — Leaders: Miss Betts, Mr. Brinkley, and Mr. Waters. Reporters from Groups I, II and III.

5:00-5:30 — Third General Session, President Ruth Youree, presiding. Reports from group sessions. Announcements.

6:30 — Banquet, President Youree, presiding. John Richardson, Toastmaster.

Invocation, Music.

Remarks: Dr. Quill E. Cope, Commissioner of Education, State of Tennessee.

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NEWS RUSTLING

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Meanwhile, nine LSU alumni have appealed to the state legislature to prevent construction of a stadium before a new library is built. Commented the Daily Reveille, "This eleventh-hour hope may be only a futile last stand. But, if we lose, we'll go down fighting."

THERE'S A BRIGHT SPOT

Male students who have been casting suspicious glances in the direction of their draft boards, got some reassurance recently.

A federal judge ruled that a draft board acted illegally when it inducted an honor student in New Jersey because he flunked a chemistry course. The student, now at Fort Dix, will be discharged from the Army and return to Upsala college.

The court based its ruling on the fact that the student actually did not have to take the chemistry course but enrolled voluntarily in summer school in order to graduate early.

Dull and Soporific

"College," complained Henry W. Wriston, president of Brown University, R. I., "is not only dull but often soporific . . . and most text books are hardly worth reading. If they are not barren of ideas, they are impoverished . . ."

Last month Wriston announced plans to brighten things up at Brown. An experimental curriculum for freshmen and sophomores will be launched next fall. Students will have no regular lectures and will not use textbooks. They will spend their time "tracking down ideas."

"The emphasis will be upon discussion, not lecturing," said a university official; "on analyzing, not memorizing . . ." The experiment will be open only to volunteers from the top half of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Austria: An Emergency

About half the students in Austria have applied for exemption from payment of tuition fees. Tuition has recently been hiked and students are complaining that they and their families are in a financial emergency.

If their applications are not granted—which is unlikely—about 10,000 Austrian students will have to quit school.

East Germany, Tighter and Tighter Students in East Germany find their lives tougher as the Communist regime tightens controls. Law students at Leipzig university are now forced to join the "Society for Sports and Technics." The group is divided into sections of 100, with every unit having a political commissar as supervisor.

Once a week, the units are called to duty, which includes instruction in the use of arms.

In the medical school at Leipzig, students near graduation are being "urged" to join the "people's police" or to enlist for work in the Uranium Mines' Company.

Findland: Higher Salaries?

Assistants in the science department at Helsinki university are striking for higher wages and endangering the studies of hundreds of students. A special student delegation has lodged a complaint to Parliament.

England: HIC

A psychology professor at Bristol University, England, put his students at ease by serving free cocktails before each lecture. The professor, who serves as bartender, says he's testing his students on the effect of small doses of alcohol.

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Home Ec. Girls To Hear Mrs. Bell; Serve Dames

How to apply make-up, styles for your hair, and the proper way to manicure nails will be some of the topics discussed by Mrs. Ed Bell of Kitty's Beauty Shoppe at the Home Economics Club meeting April 8. The meeting will be held at three o'clock in the Drawing Room of the Science Building.

As spring arrives, everyone wants to look crisp and sweet and with this idea in mind the club felt that hints on spring beauty would be appropriate. All members of the Home Economics Club are urged to attend and all other girls on the campus who are interested in spring beauty are invited to attend.

The club is undertaking a project of serving refreshments for the Dames Club at their meeting April 15, which will be held in the Science Building.

"Daddy, why do mother's friends bring their knitting when they come to our house?"
"It gives them something to think about while they're talking."



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"How Are Icelandic Children Educated" Answered By Their Educational Director In An MTSC Interview

Helgi Elaisson, director of education for Iceland, visited the Training School and the education department of MTSC last week as a part of his five months study of American education.

"The freedom enjoyed by students at all levels and the broad opportunities offered in subject matter choice in American schools have impressed me", Mr. Elaisson stated in an interview here.

"My primary interests in American education is the study of administration and the use of films and audio aids", he stated. Mr. Elaisson is also interested in the program of the handicapped and home bound child.

He will spend ten days in Tennessee, visiting in Nashville and Knoxville and among rural schools before going to Florida. He will visit schools, urban and rural, all the way to the West Coast before returning to Iceland in June.

Icelandic Education

Education in Iceland is compulsory from age seven to 15, although parents who are qualified may teach their children in their home. The schools are organized on a six-three-four plan—six years in the primary school, three years in the secondary (corresponding to American junior high) and four years in the "high school".

Language requirements are much greater in Iceland's schools than here. The student starts studying languages when he is 13 and if he progresses through the high school will likely have Latin, Danish, French or German as well as a good foundation in written and spoken English.

Students in Iceland progress from one system to another through examinations. Having completed the first nine grades he may elect to go to High School or if the student wishes to teach, to a teaching training institution. If he goes to high school he may elect to take the "language course" or the "mathematics course."

Month of Home Work

Due to the scattered population the Icelandic schools have two unusual provisions. One is the "traveling teacher" who meets a small group in one locality for a month, leaves them with a month of "home work" while the teacher goes to another community for a month. School terms last from seven to eight months. Under this "visiting teacher" arrangement the child receives about four months of tutelage and does about four months work on his own.

The second provision is in "boarding school" where the child may come for instruction. He pays a part of his board bill, often in kind, with raw food in the form of a lamb, some fish, milk or other produce.

Equitable Climate

In spite of the name "Iceland" the temperatures are not too cold. The average winter temperature is about 30 degrees—with zero readings almost unknown. The summer temperature average is about 52 degrees. About two thirds of the homes, schools and public buildings are heated with water piped from the warm springs which abound on the island. Other buildings are heated with electricity, of which there is an abundance available on the island. The majority of the build-

ings are constructed of concrete and materials which are found in Iceland.

Mr. Elaisson, who was educated in Denmark and at Berlin and Dresden is a past district governor of the Rotary, a member of the IOOF lodge and a resident of Reykjavik. He has three sons and a daughter.

An interesting social custom is the surname of children. Each of his sons will take his first name and add—"son". Thus the boys will be named Helgiason rather than Elaisson. His daughter will retain her maiden name, which means "Slaughter of Helgi", when she marries. If she travels abroad she will "borrow" the name of her husband to satisfy the mores of European and American cities that requires a husband and wife to have the same name!

Lt. Gene Burnett Advises Grads to Seek AF Commission

Lt. Gene Burnett writes The SIDE-LINES that he will complete his present phase of work at Lackland Air Force Base, April 3 and will be transferred immediately to Ground Electronics Officer Training at Keesler, Miss.

"They are lowering the standards and any of the fellows at MTSC who have math, physics or chemistry and have completed the requirements for a degree are sure to get in as officers in the Reserve. If they have had ROTC it may accelerate their work but the number of direct commissions is being increased from 125 to 1,000 per month," Burnett advises.

Burnett, Olin McFolin and Joe Sloan have all been commissioned under this Air Force program for the procurement of officers within recent months.

Phys. Ed Aprils' Fools Party Will be Tonight

April Fool is the theme of the Physical Education club's party tonight in the old gym at 7:30. Everyone come equipped with false faces and dunce caps. Admission is three cents a foot. For entertainment there will be prizes and surprises.

The general committee for the party are Carolyn DePriest, Bess Evans and Peggy McQuiddy.

The club will sponsor Sadie Hawkins day on May 22.

MTSC Would Get \$300,000 From Bond Issue

Middle Tennessee State college would receive \$300,000 for construction from the \$11,050,000 bond issues which Governor Frank Clement asked the legislature to pass.

President Q. M. Smith said that he had recommended that the college be given \$600,000 for a construction program. This would be used for six projects. These include the construction of a new library building; the completion and equipping the new women's dormitory now under construction; the completion of a maintenance building which is now partially constructed; an armory for the R.O.T.C.; rehabilitation of Moffett House; and the building of needed sidewalks and parking lots.

He said that money for the completion of the women's dormitory which had been left over and which was anticipated would probably be allowed to lapse into the state general fund and that money from the proposed bond issue would probably be needed to complete it.

If the funds are reduced to \$300,000 instead of the \$600,000 requested, President Smith said that the library would probably not be started and the \$300,000 used for the other five projects.

Two years ago MTSC received \$500,000 from the legislature for construction and for the two year period before that \$800,000 was appropriated for additional building at the college.

DEWEY PEDIGO PASSES BAR EXAMINATION

Dewey Pedigo, formerly of Woodbury, has been admitted to the practice of law. Pedigo graduated from MTSC in 1943 and received his commission in the Navy. He has been connected with the Veteran's Administration in Nashville since the war.

JOHN N. SADLER WEDS ANNA KATHRYN CROFT

A recent announcement in the Cannon County Courier gave the details of the marriage of John N. Sadler and Anna Kathryn Croft. Miss Croft is from McMinnville and Mr. Sadler, MTSC alumnus, is principal of the Woodbury grammar school.

Charles Phillips, MTSC bookstore manager, has been elected president of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club for the ensuing year.

RAIDER CLUB GETS \$300 CHECK



The Murfreesboro Rotary Club voted to contribute \$300 to the Blue Raider Club. Rotary President John Bragg is shown above (at right) presenting the check to W. D. Adkerson, president of the Blue Raider Club, while Q. M. Smith (at left) president of MTSC, and Raider Basketball Coach Charlie Greer look on.

Arena Play 'A Pheonix Too Frequent' Directed by Martha Ricks to be Given April 2, 3; Attendance by Invitation



MARTHA RICKS

The Buchanan Players open the Spring Quarter with their second arena play on April 2 and 3. The play in production now is "A Pheonix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fray. It is a comedy in one act and is written in the verse form now being used with success in modern drama.

Martha Ricks, a sophomore from Nashville is the director. She has in her cast Martha Sue Williams from Norene, Tenn. Martha Sue is a sophomore and a veteran Buchanan Player. She played supporting roles in *Medea* and *Ladies in Retirement* during the past two years. As Dynamene, a fickle-hearted young widow of a nobleman, she will bring gaiety and laughter from her audience. Doto, the nurse servant of Dynamene is played by Euple Gilbert, a newcomer to the college stage, from Liberty, Tennessee. Euple played in several high school plays and is featured in campus activities all the time. She brings to life the character of Doto, who is poorly educated, witty and very much in love with life. And the man in the play is Eddie Moates, the handsome corporal who steals the heart of Dynamene almost before her husband's body is cold. Eddie is also making his first appearance on the MTSC stage but had some experience in the field in high school in Nashville, his hometown.

The play is unusual in many aspects, one being its setting. Imagine spending three nights in a tomb and with a dead body, even if it were your husband's. Well, that is where Dynamene and Doto are when the play opens on the morning of their third day. And just as anyone would be curious if they had seen a light in a tomb for three days, Eddie Moates, the Corporal, was curious and so we have some romance.

The only regretful aspect about

MTSC Is OVC Host To Golf Matches

MTSC will be host to the Ohio Valley Conference golf tournament on Saturday, May 23. The team has three lettermen returning. Coach Patty has set the deadline for try-outs for April 13.

The OVC Conference will be played on the Stones River golf course where the MTSC team plays all their matches. Students are invited to see these games, the first of which will be with TPI on April 13.

Returning lettermen this year are John Raymond Smith from Old Hickory, James White from Old Hickory and Sammy Smith from Springfield. Allen Welch from Old Hickory and Joe Rambo from Fayetteville are two new players who are competing in the tryouts. The only letterman lost by the team was Billy Strickland who is now with the U. S. navy.

The All-Sports banquet, at which time letters will be awarded and the announcement made of 1953 team captains, will be held the night of May 15 in the College Tennessee Hall of the Student Union Building.

The entire spring sports schedule is as follows:

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Florence, there April 9; Sewanee, there, April 15; TPI, there, April 17; Western, here, April 21; David Lipscomb, there, May 8; David Lipscomb, here, May 11; Sewanee, here, May 12; Florence, here, May 15. OVC tennis tournament to be held in Cookeville, May 23.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Sewanee, there, April 15; TPI, there, April 17; Western, here, April 21; David Lipscomb, there, April 24; TPI, here, April 30; Western, there, May 8; David Lipscomb, here, May 11; Sewanee, here, May 12. OVC golf tournament to be held at MTSC May 23.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Monday, March 9, in the Science Building. After a short business session Martha Sue Williams gave a humorous reading "The Waltz" which was enjoyed by the entire group.

Following the reading a film showing spring fashions was shown. Lovely refreshments were served to approximately 40 members present. Several visitors were present.

This play is that attendance is by invitation only. Even the invitations will be limited due to lack of chairs, but you may be lucky and get an invitation.

Speech Contest Series Occurs at MTSC in March

A series of forensic contests have been held at MTSC throughout March, the first of which was the Middle Tennessee Distributive Education Clubs' convention, March 10. Original oratory and parliamentary procedure contests were held in connection with the regional contests of the clubs.

On March 14, the Future Farmers of America run off contest for the two Middle Tennessee sections was held.

The district contests of the Tennessee Inter-Scholastic Literary League were held March 9, beginning at 9:00. These consisted of oral interpretation, humorous and dramatic readings, original oratory, and debate.

Regional finals for the American Legion contest were held March 25.



Gerald S. Pate (left above) has been sworn in as a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps upon completion of his academic work as a senior at the college. He was a cadet major in the MTSC, ROTC program and was scheduled to receive his reserve commission in the army—but chose instead a regular commission in the Marine Corps—a privilege available to honor cadets at MTSC. Lt. Col. R. L. MacLean, PMS&T is administering the oath. Pate's major was industrial arts. He will report to Quantico, Va. for his first tour of duty.