Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, June 25, 1952

### **August Class** Numbers 75; Webb Speaks

ents who are candidates for degrees been released by Dean Beasley's office. An additional class of approximately 30 candidates for the Master of Arts degree will also participate in the first August convocation since World War II.

W. R. Webb, headmaster of the famous Webb school at Bell Buckle and a member of the State Board of Education is scheduled to deliver the commencement address.

The members of the August class scheduled to receive Bachelor degrees are:

Roberta Jordan Abercrombie, Loretta: Pauline Hale Adkerson, Route 3, Murfreesboro; Violet Page Allen, Route 3, Shelbyville; Charles Herman Anderson, Belvidere; Joe Willis Arnold, Decherd; Evelyn Gotcher Babb, 211 Haynes Street, Lewisburg; Allie Coe Baker, Watertown; Lucile S. Brock, McMinnville; Virgil Naomi Brown, 300 East Rose, Manchester; Wilma Eva Brown, 300 Rose Street,

Geneva Lucille Calfee, Cleveland; Annie Campbell, Tullahoma; Bennie Luther Canada, Montgomery, Ala.; Walter Lee Chatman, Shelbyville; Willard J. Crawley, Morrison; Clyde N. Cromwell, Jr., Rachel Daniel, Normandy.

Juanita Holmes Denton, Graysville: Elizabeth Dennis, 510 Crest-Edwards, Lebanon; Virginia Lile ing, June 6. Ellis, Manchester: Virginia Mason freesboro; Myrtle Reynolds England, fortune", the noted educator declar- tenant commissions to James Hite ing. It will close at the end of the etteville; Mary Elizabeth Estes, 414 of character and good citizenship is man, seniors who had completed Davidson Finney, Shelbyville; Mary stated. Iris Qualls, 216 Thomas Terrace, In reviewing the growth of the red by the college went to William Lebanon; T. D. Rayfield, Route 5, Lawrenceburg; Gertrude Reed, Mul-Dr. Sherrod stated that "We haven't Coble, Centerville; Gordan A. Travbury; Russell Dee Riddle, Tullahoma; Claudia Springer Russ, Loretta; Margaret B. Sanders, Manchester.

Harriet Charlotte Scott, Lascassas; B. Shearron, 121 N. Tennessee Blvd., be double that of today", he declar-Murfreesboro; Thelma LaRue Short, ed. Pittsburg; Frances Speakman, 515 in material returns and in better Van Slyke of Cincinnati, Ohio, who Boscobel, Nashville; Billie St. Jonn, citizenship.

James G. Stubblefied, Morrison Bonnie Sue Swann, Decherd; Mae Bailey Thompson, Antioch; Rebecca modern language department, is Graham Thompson, 404 East Lin- back on the bounding main. This skins, Box 142, Smyrna; James G. ett, formerly on the MTSC faculty Treadwell, 216 East Jefferson, Pu- and some of our alumna who are laski: Hattie Hassell Tulloss, Route 6. Franklin: Martha Faye Van Hooser, Route 2, Woodbury.

Ida Kennedy West, Decherd; Fannie Unionville; Avola MTSC Home Agents Westbrooks. Whitesell, Lewisburg; Ethel K. Williams, Box 713, Pulaski; Reeder Eu- Active At Sixth Camp gene Winborn, Shelbyville; Frances Cornelia Woods, Murfreesboro; Yearwood.

### "First Graduate Students"



These six men were the first to receive the Master of Arts degrees at Middle Tennessee State College in the June and Betty K. Rose of Decherd, convocation. Left to right, front row, William Leavitt, Chat- Franklin County; Betty Snodgrass Lula Chisam, 527 W. Main, McMinnville; Mary Frances Copeland, Cowan; Gordon Ray Cox, Route 1,

Nashville; and N. A. Link, Dover.

Convocation. Left to Fight, Hold Tow, Whilam Edwird, State
tanooga; Clay C. Coble, Centerville; Gordon Traver, New
Woody of Spring City, Rhea County; Jean
Woody of Spring Hill, Maury County; Jean
Hargrove of Columbia,
Nashville; and N. A. Link, Dover.

New Music Prof

Indiana schools

IT'S MARY DIANNE

Added to the Cliff Byrne abode is

the long expected arrival to keep the

Papa Byrne is passing out cigars

at Rutherford Hospital at 1:20.

Was President Of

The MTSC music department has

Van Slyke was president of the con-

called for a return to ethical and presented by Dean N. C. Beasley, the County. moral values "in private life and six candidates for the Master of Arts Knoxville; Mildred Hunter open air convocation Friday even- grees.

"Honor, duty and our country must Tullahoma; Georgie Lee Ervin, Fay- ed in his address. "The teaching of Nashville and Thomas D. Spark- first summer term. 4th Avenue, Murfreesboro; Elizabeth the first duty of our schools", he ROTC work.

public school system of Tennessee C. Leavitt, Chattanooga; Clay C. begun to go to college in Tennessee ers, New Hampshire; Guy Adamso yet. Only two per cent started to Scott, Woodbury; Thomas G. King, school in the first grade with you Jr., Nashville and Newell A. Link, sixteen years ago will graduate from Dover. college. Ten years from now the George T. Shearin, Shelbyville; John enrollments of all our colleges will

"Opportunity may be an accident Lawrenceburg: Frank Shubert, Sissom, Flintville: William Ralph Sissom, Duty preparation to meet it is not". Band and Chorus Whitwell: Arrie Mae Templeton Dr. Sherrod said in pointing out that Smith, 312 Sparta Street, McMinn-education pays both the individual rille; Edna Ruth Sparkman, South and the state that provides it, both

### SCHARDT TO ORIENT

Miss Elizabeth Schardt, of the M.S. degrees. teaching or in the services in Japan. Miss Schardt is the "gad-a-bout"

ton D. C. Air Force band years she has been on a tour of Annie Osteen Wallace, Shelbyville; Europe, took a 10,000 plane trip Willard Douglas Watson, Old Hick- through Latin America and is now Kuhnert, who resigned to accept the next fall to follow-up this clinic by

Of the 24 Camp Directors at the sixth annual Home Demonstration FOR CLIFF BYRNE'S Mitchel Wright, Lynnville; Ripley B. Club camp at Columbia held last week six were graduates of MTSC.

Mrs. Virginia Muncie, who was Malteese kitten company. judge of the Middle Tennessee dress The families of Lewis Bandy and contest, a feature of the Camp pro-Bob Abernathy spent the weekend gram, renewed acquaintances with to celebrate the "little visitor"-

### **Training School** Has 'Enrichment' Course for Summer

Twelve MTSC students are gainng student teaching on the elementary level by working with the summer school students at the Training School during the first summer term. Elementary pupils in the first three grades are being taught by Miss Mary Bell Jordon, while Lewis Bandy is instructing grades four through eight.

Pupils in the lower grades are integrating all subject matter areas around the topic of "Dairying." In addition to their classroom experiences, they will visit the college dairy barns and a local milk plant. Interesting exercises in language arts, social studies, reading, science, music and art are developing as the children and teacher plan their work together. Student teachers working with this group include: Mary Charles Pistole and Dean Banks of Liberty, De Kalb County; Earlene Lasater of Watertown, Wilson County; Mary Elizabeth Francis of Monteagle, Grundy County; and William H. Cook, Jr., of Nashville, Davidson

Similar activities and areas of study are planned by the pupil and teacher in the upper grade group, basing their experiences around the idea of travel in the United States. Student teachers working with this group include: Willie Joyce Baker Recognition For group include: Willie Joyce Baker ty; Jean Hargrove of Columbia, fifty students who had attained out-Maury County; Evelyn Craddock of standing success in various fields. Dr. C. C. Sherrod, president emeri-, The invocation was by J. Leonard Shelbypille, Bedford County; and Top awards of the day, presented

### First graduate degrees to be confer- Curriculum Clinic Offers Credit For **Eleven Day Course**

Superintendents, supervisors and teachers will have an opportunity to earn three hours graduate credit in the Middle Tennessee State College "Curriculum Clinic" scheduled for July 28 through August 8. Dr.

added a new instructor, James K. the second term will be available either to regular summer school stuonly for the 11 day period. Plans have been made for a state-

cert band at the University of Illinois where he received his B.S. and wide principals conference to be held in Nashville the week of July 13. The "Curriculum Clinic" will serve Mr. Van Slyke's extensive musical as a valuable follow up of this con-Ruth Jones time it is to Hawaii, the Phillipines experience has included teaching at ference and will permit a larger Thrasher, Columbia; Bobby Brown and Japan. While in Japan Miss Boy's High School in Cincinnati, group to benefit from the conclusion Tipps, Tullahoma; Anne Cobb Tomp- Schardt plans to visit Dr. Eva Burk- Serving as supervisor of music at of the state-wide leadership conferand band director at Washburn Uni- for their own systems.

versity, Topeka, Kansas, state direc- The Clinic will be in session from tor of the Illinois rural music pro- 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 of the faculty. In the past three ject, and a member of the Washing- o'clock each afternoon. An abundance of materials will be provided for special problems. Consultants Mr. Van Slyke succeeds George from the college will be available position of music direcor for the visiting the local school systems to aid in developing the program.

Three quarter hours credit on the graduate or undergraduate level may be secured. Graduate students will enroll in Education 551, 552, 328, 441, or 443. Undergraduate should enroll for Education 328, 441, or 443.

### GUY NORTON IS ILL

### Construction Begins To Provide Dormitory Facilities For 1047

Work started this week on the new \$515,000 women's dormitory at Middle Tennessee State College. The contract, secured by Melson construction company of Shelbyville provides for the completion of the 88 room building in 450 calendar days. Thus, if completed on schedule, the building will be ready for occupancy within the week of fall quarter 1953 college opening. The building will be located just South of Lyon Hall.

date three persons.

The new building will be similar to the men's dormitory completed last year, except for the front, which will be furnfloor and 88 rooms for girls.

# Top 1952 Seniors

"Awards Day" at Middle Tennessee State College honored more than

1203 N. Spring, Murfreesboro; Julia tus of East Tennessee State College Jackson. The undergraduates were Louise Dement, Normandy, Bedford to those who had been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in Ameri-The summer school program for can Collegs and Universities" went public office" in addressing 183 degree by Dr. Howard Kirksey, chair- children at the Training School is to Harold Daniels, Edell Hearn, Jane graduates of Middle Tennessee State man of the Graduate Council. Pres- purely an enrichment program. It Holland, Joe Sloan, Avola Whitesell, Murfreesboro; Robert Lee College in the traditional twilight ident Q. M. Smith conferred the de- is not for the purpose of making up Boyd Gilliland, Barbara Dale, Ty work, of passing students who have Coob, Mrs. Celia Blevins Lyons, Joe failed, or for advancing pupils of Youree, Linda Ledford, Buford Lt. Col. R. J. McClean, PMS&T high ability. The school is in ses- Hines, Jerolyn Cashion, Carolyn Elrod, 739 N. Spring Street, Mur- be placed above greed for personal presented Reserve Army second lieu- sion from 8:30 to 11:30 each morn- Nicholson, Dick Northcutt, Gloria Gattis, Cliffodean Boyd and Jean Mason. Dean N. C. Beasley extended congratulations to the group and engraved certificates were presented by Dean Clayton L. James.

Nine Certificate of Merit winners in the Future Teachers of America were presented by Dr. Joe F. Wilkes. They included Jack Gross, Owen Roberts, Walter Chapman, Nancy Jane McMahan, Emalou Smotherman, Jerolyn Cashion, Edell Hearn and Johnny Haskew.

Van Slyke of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a specialist with the clarinet. Mr. either to regular summer school sturples or to those who will be here four years, engaging in more than mr.

that Avola Whitesell had been offer- the Royal Arch Masons, American ed four graduate scholarships in view Association of School Administraof her outstanding work in home tors, Department of Audio-Visual economics and had accept one from Instruction of NEA, Department of in winter. Cornell University.

O. L. Freeman presented the In-O. L. Freeman presented the In-dustrial Arts award to Capt. Neil Tennessee County Superintendents Ellis who has recently been recalled Association, the National Honor Soto Air Force active duty from the ciety, and the Methodist Church. Reserve.

Don Stotser won the intra-mural trophy for the outstanding leaderof Joe Black Haves.

Individual awards in intra-mural Hicks, Jim White, Billy Howard, guest 7. Wayne Yearwood, David Shields, Bob Searcy, George Lunn, Bill Fand-Guy Norton was taken suddenly James Lawson, Dickey Polk, Edgar omists on the campus from August He will be in Johnson City June 27 on a trip to the Smoky Mountains. Mary Neal Alexander, Louise Arnold, christened Mary Dianne, whose sev- ill in class last Monday. He was Simmons, Bobby Jones, John Brock, 1 through July 8. Seventy five and 24 attending the state firemen's (now in the Air Force) is expected Later in the summer the Bandys Jennie Beth Stokes, Ruby Dill, Al- en pound nine ounce, lusty advent first in the Rutherford Hospital and John Jolly, John Raymond Smith, School lunch supervisors from Mid- convention and making plans for the to be back this Fall and will serve will make an extended motor tour berta Pennington and Betty Joe occurred Thursday night, May 12 been at Vanderbilt hospital since Wayne Nichols, Carl Prentice and dle Tennessee will attend the con-

When completed the on-campus rooming accommodations in all five dormitories will then be provided a minimum 752 students. This capacity can be increased to 1047 by putting three persons in those rooms sufficiently large to accommo-

ished along classic Ionic lines. It will contain an apartment for the hostess, a refreshment kitchen, study rooms, recreation oms, laundry, lobbies on each

panies, mechanic, bookkeeper, elecpilot. His extensive educational ex-

BEALER SMOTHERMAN

perience has been devoted to a large extent to work as an instructor and supervisor in the U.S. Naval Aviation Service Schools. He has also served as Research Assistant, to the Southern States Cooperative Program in Educational Administra-Having lived in Rutherford County

Top award by the Dramatic Club all his life, Mr. Smotherman also were awarded Miss Nell Henson as chose to begin his teaching career by the cuttoffine control and to be some chose to begin his teaching career by the cuttoffine control and to be some co the outstanding senior actor and to here, As a teacher of math and hisfor July 28 through August 8. Dr. Howard Kirksey will direct the work of the Clinic.

Jimmy Lyons as the outstanding backstage technician. The awards Christiana High School, Mr. Smothwere presented by Lane Boutwell Christiana High School, Mr. Smoth-erman enjoyed much success. He Mr. Marshall is widely known in Myers Parsons, Lee Pate. Robert W. This inter-session course during who also presented by Lane Boutwell erman enjoyed much success. He who also presented gavels to Boyd then served as Superintendent of important administrative posts at Gilliland and Ty Cobb who have Rutherford County Schools for six

Mr. Smotherman's wife, the form-55 contests against some of the out-er Miss Charlotte Wiley of Manstanding universities and colleges of chester, is now teaching Home Econ-Dr. Robert Martin presented the economics award to Thomas Eugene Ship in the National Education omics in Central High School in sociation, the Tennessee Education Mrs. Virginia Muncie announced Association, the Phi Delta Kappa, Rural Education of NEA, Tennessee

### Campus August 7-11

One hundred and fifty girls from play went to Dennis Smith, Garnett Future Home Maker clubs from Mid- Plans for Annual Fire Rather, Bill Clark, Billy Strickland, dle Tennessee will be on the campus School Set for Aug. 25-29 ties offered here. Ed Price, Gene Parrish, Graham for a three day camp beginning Au-

rich, Doyle Reece, Howard Haley, will also have a group of home econ- ing of the Clarksville Rotary Club. the aviation department.

# Graduate Enrollment Tops 100; Thirty Scheduled for Masters Degree at August Convention

### Mr. Smotherman Audio-Visual Aid, Now on Faculty

A recent addition to the MTSC Education Department is Bealer Smotherman, well known teacher and civic leader in Middle Tennessee. Having had 17 years of experience in teaching and school adminthroughout his career.

An extremely versatile man, Mr. other things, a farmer, carpenter, insurance companies, and book comtrician, photographer, and airplane

College for the summer quarter. Rutherford county leads in both

ment with 125 students. Davidson William Stone Wiseman. and Warren county each have 40 registered. Lincoln county has 38, Franklin 37, Wilson 36, Lawrence 33, Bedford 29, De Kalb 21 and Williamson 20 in attendance.

Counties with ten to twenty enrollees are Marshall, Grundy, Sumistration, Mr. Smotherman has prov- ner, Giles, Cannon, Marion, Hamilen to be a capable instructor ton. Other counties represented are Robertson, Wayne, Moore, Humphries, Blount, Hickman, Knox. Cumberland, Sequatchie, White, Smotherman, has been among many Henry, Trousdale, Fentress, Loudon, Macon, Perry, Carroll, Rhea, Bradpainter, salesman with retail stores, ley, Smith, Jackson, Dickson, Lewis and McMinn.

Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, and New Hampshire are among the states repesented in the enrollment.

The names of graduate students registered for the first six weeks,

### Prominent Educators Are "Visitors" On Summer Term Faculty

Visiting faculty members this summer include Dr. Joe Parks and Robert Marshall. Mr. Marshall is in the department of education as a visiting instructor in guidance and Dr. Parks is taking the work of Dr. Charlotte Williams while she returns to teach at John Hopkins University for the summer.

Dr. Parks head of the history department at Birmingham Southern has proved one of our most distinguished alumni. A graduate of the class of 1927, he married Miss Ailene Templeton of the class of 1928. He was principal of the Manchester school before doing his doctorate at the University of Ohio. He is the author of five books, two of which are textbooks on state history, "The Story of Tennessee" and "The Story pen are "Felix Grundy, Champion Tennessee". His most recent work Gaddy, R. Frances Grandstaff, Wm.

Watertown, McKenzie and Martin, "Biggest Buz Job" Done Tennessee and is now principal of

### the Vicksburg, Miss., high school. PRETTY FLOWERS!

flanking the Administration Build- Municipal Airport. ing steps have been drab decorations in summer and glorified ash trays ing spare time to help Miller Lanier

thoughtfulness resplendent blossoms Jaggers, Bill Leavitt, Bob McCown, have appeared in these containers. George Leavitt, Herbert Winstead, And, have you noticed the pansies John Raymond Smith, Ray Cox, and that line the library entrance?

the faculty a word of appreciation Lee. should be given the regular grounds staff for the neatness of the campus.

# Bob Abernathy, director of exten-

August 25-29.

registered at Middle Tennessee State receive the Master's degree in the August convocation, are as follows:

Bedford County - Harry Lee Lawell, William Harrison Logue, Joseph graduate and undergraduate enroll- Victor Money, John Green Sims,

Bradley County - Dee H. Fris-

Cannon County - William Bragg, Howell Wellington Bush, Ione T. Hitt,, Robert M. Hitt, Lorene Sauls.

Coffee County - Frieda Ingram Cline, Simeon Howard Davis, Fred Brandon Grider, Jr., Roscoe L. Mc-Bee, Willie Cope Moore.

Davidson County - Harold Wayne Hitt, B. H. Thompson

De Kalb County - Robert Terry Bass, James Alf Braswell, John Edward Hale, Jr., Charles Edward Hobson, Elizie G. McBride, Ben L. Pinegar, Lucas Winfree

Franklin County - Ralph William Drye, Howard M. Hannah, Samuel O. Henley, James Otto Hill, Harold Kennedy.

Giles County - David Hilliard Kincaid, Elizabeth Carter Parker. Grundy County - Mary Esther

Brashear, James E. Winton. Hamilton County - Jonah Fitch, Hickman County - Dell Davidson Mayberry.

Lawrence County - Beauford F. Brewer, Lacy G. Gibbs, Foster Burdine Leighton. Lincoln County - Thurman Elisha Cobb, Eugene Asbury Cooper, J. Le-

na Terry, John Willard Williams. Loudon County - Claude A. Wil-

Marion County - Gertrude Bible Marshall County - James Powell

Babb, Billy Moore Howell, James Claude Woods. Maury County - William Hughes

Brooks McMinn County - John Beecher Tallent, Luther T. Underdown, Jr. Morgan Count - Betty R. Trout. Rutherford County - Martha Blanche Alsup, Milas McCord, Ayers, Elmer A. Bain, Harry Lester Brandon, Milan B. Brandon, Coil Branson, Bob Preston Burkett, Rebecca J. of Alabama". Other books from his Carrigan, Clara Bragg Conley, Tony DeGeorge, John H. Dixon, Urbane of Democracy" and "John Bell of R. Elmore, Francis Fuson, Claude N.

> James W. Jackson, Maggie J. Lowe, Robert E. McIntire, Sara Murray, (Continued on Page Four)

## In Aviation Department

The Aviation Department is pulling the biggest Buz Job ever heard of. But it isn't buzzing in an airplane. Preparations are being made to move the Flight Department to its For years now the stone urns new location. The Murfreesboro

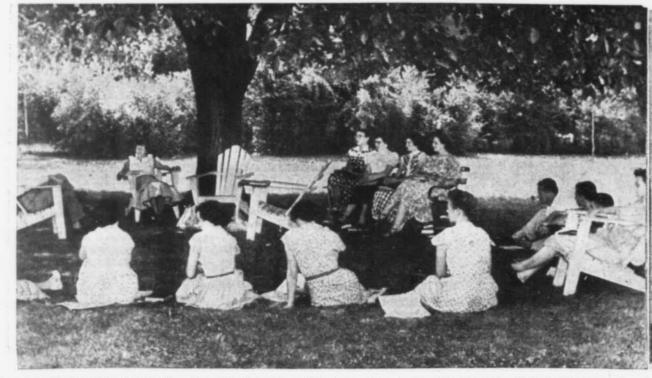
Several college students are donatget the equipment in tip-top condi-Thanks to someone's care and tion. They are Howard Ray, Bill two new students for MTSC this While recognizing the florists of Fall, Sally Jackson and Fletcher

> A big party is being planned to welcome everyone back this Fall. Joe Sloan is preparing a pamphlet of the Aviation Department, recounting the history and opportuni-

Bobby Huddleston, MTSC student now in the Air Force, is expected to sion at MTSC, was the June 17 be back at MTSC this Fall and will The home economics department speaker at the Ladies Night meet- be serving as a flight instructor in

Charlie Heinz, graduate of MTSC

# "Beat The Heat" Theme Of All Students On Campus



record heat of this June 1952. With nessee, the mercury hitting an official 102 A record number of cokes have as a mid-morning class changes.

by this little group.

on June 24 and breaking 100 on bounced through the machines sta- Some of our wiser students regis- Prof. Robert Adkins and his 2 some of whom have even abandoned relative comfort in the breeze way. Middle Tennessee State College in top of the thermometer!"

Seven hundred and fourteen swel- other days the four weeks of con- tioned over the campus. Look at terer for swimming and life saving o'clock afternoon class have found a the chairs for the dubious cool of This is the summer, children, 1952. Now that was a summer. tering home sapiens (or reasonable tinuous, above 90 degree tempera- that double line waiting turns at classes. Although they don't meet way to beat the third floor heat in blistered grass. Other classes, par- records of which you can tuck away Not a day in June but that the facsimile of the same labeled stuture has set several records for Ten- either the water fountains or the until five o'clock in the administration building. Loung- ticularly in the Health and Physical in your diary to tell the grand- temperature hit above 90—several coke dispenser in the basement as is worth the wait as is evidenced ing comfortably in the lawn chair Education Building, have moved to children about. "Think it's hot now? days towards the last of the month

the master discourses to the class, the wide corridors where they find Why you should have been now at mercury was crawling right out the

### The SIDE-LINES

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### DREAMS DO COME TRUE

Dreams do come true.

Captain Mary Graham, United States Marine Corps re- up and recorded for the "Voice of cently graduated from Middle Tennessee State College-dedefied convention when she met Edward Knapp, an enlisted "devil dog" in the midst of the convulsion of World War II. She married him.

Then began a dream.

This summer finds its fruition.

Following the war Mary Graham Knapp brought her the values of Democratic civilization "male war bride" to her Alma Mater. As other young G.I. couples were doing, they became inconspicuous residents of Johnson also took occasion to rethe newly formed Trailertown. Ed resumed his war-inter- mark on the many contributions rupted education. Mary became the modest housewife. Ed Cordell Hull as Secretary of State, needed to complete his college work, get a law degree, pass had made to create friendship among nations. the bar and open a law practice in his native Las Vagas, New Mexico and there "clean up in the divorce racket".

A local emergency developed. Mrs. Knapp, whose home Jean Pelligrin Was training at College Grove, her education at MTSC and her Girls State Publicist war-time experience as a lady Marine had created a strong foundation of culinary skill was persuaded to assume the 1952 senior class, took on two jobs ant commander with the United in social science. This unit includdifficult job of cafeteria manager. With characteristic good last week. She had been chosen to States Naval Reserve. Dr. Martin ed representative activities such as: humor, military efficiency and grim determination the Knapp handle the publicity and publicateam took over.

Between aiding in menu planning, cafeteria supervision married. house keeping and study the two "worked" through an MTSC degree and a Vanderbilt law degree. A second big task confronted them. A host and hostess were needed for "Smith SIDELINES and MIDLANDER Hall" newly completed men's dormitory. Again it was, the staffs and was given the honor of Knapp's vigor, understanding and impartiality that was call- Girl's State largely on the results ed into operation.

By this time both had become faculty members-Mary Pellegrin's home was in North Plainin home economics, Ed in business administration. But the field, N. J. Her mother was here dream persisted.

Last week Mary left to continue her graduate study at Ames, Iowa. At the end of the summer quarter Ed will meet Methodists Attend her in Las Vagas. But their dream of "cleaning up IN the divorce racket" has been changed and mellowed by their association with the problems of young married people here and their religious experiences at St. Mark's church just off the campus. Mary and Ed are undertaking the job of building their home and extending their area of service through week-end May 10-11 for the Statethe practice of law and teaching.

Those who have known this fine couple during the past six or seven years as they met and managed difficult prob- Martha Jean Donnel, Shirley Keys, lems on the campus here extend to them best wishes in this Rousseau Browder, Dimple Moncrief, fulfillment of a dream.

### **Entertainment Provided by Mid-State Library for Spare Moments**

By DOROTHY WOOD

erance, is treated in a serious and erally accepted by mankind that one informative manner in Conrad's, of the most profitable ways to spend Jim Crow America. Written by his time was in reading books. In- a white reporter on the Chicago Defender, the big Negro newspaper, the deed many important decisions have book points out the dangers of racial state-wide retreat information. been made and the course of an prejudice which end in violence and many lives changed as the result of bloodshed in many parts of the Uni- President of the MSM for this past having read a book. To literary ted States every day. In defense of year and was chairman of the reminded people with discriminating the Negro race, Conrad attacks the labor problem, the low standards of this year. taste, the distinction between good living, the Negro press, the lack of literature and bad may present a de- qualified Negro leaders, and States' batable problem, but few deny that Rights. The book is interesting from a great deal from the experience. Emma Jean McElroy, cellist; "Minliterature of any type, accepted or the social as well as the economical We hope you'll go with us next year. banned by cultural society, influ-standpoint. ences the reader to a certain degree. Master Your Mind by Kahn has a

It has long been the policy of the great appeal for college student be-Middle Tennessee State College li- cause this is the study of the treat- Induction Plan brary to maintain a high standard ment of mental hygiene and the reof good reading material and keep lationship between one's ultimate an up to date supply of new litera- mate character and his ability to the shelves for the students. A few every day and is a fine speciman of ing of Rotarians held at the college of the new books which number abundant health, the book is an in- Monday night. about 200 last month are discussed teresting example of longeivity briefly in the following paragraphs. through the application of some of

Retire and Be Happy by Salomon psychology. The book contains diswould probably interest the more cussions on the difficulties in studymature reader or the avid psycholo- ing, methods of use in memorizing gy student as well as those of re- and reasoning. The arthor believes tirement age more than the aver- the ultimate success or failure of chological book, this work deals pri- think and reason clearly. marily with people who wish to retire but dread the thought of age including The Importance of Being ident of the Murfreesboro Rotary which accompanies retirement. This Earnest Salome, and Lady Winderexcellent book dispels these miscon- mere's Fan, has been purchased and Convention late in May. While in ceptions and tells how to make your is sure to be appreciated by lovers of Mexico City he visited schools of life of retirement successful through the theater and students of dramatthe development of hobbies and the ics. maintenance of good health.

book, Say Amen Brother! is a book which actually deals with a study which actually deals with a study in American frustration. It traces nomination for the presidency, many among the delegates from many nathe background of various religions people are anxious to know his ideas dwelling particularly on the development of old time Negro preaching national and international problems through the slavery days up to the facing our present government. present time. The theme of the book Eisenhower's important speeches are centers around the need for a change in the present mode of preaching, ment, social reforms, pressure shunning the fear of "hell-fire" theory, and emphasizing the method of logical argument and improved cation. He also expresses his views methods of persuasion.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 15

July 17, 1952.

8:00-10:00 7:30 classes 10:00-12:00 Lady by James, and Maugham's, Of 8:40 classes 1:00- 3:00 9:50 classes 3:00- 5:00 3:20 classes

Wednesday, July 16

8:00-10:00 11:00 classes 10:00-12:00 1:00 classes 1:00- 3:00 2:10 classes

Registration, Second Term,

### Portrait of Cordell Hull Presented to Mid-State On Armed Forces Day

Middle Tennessee State College was the recipient of a beautitully executed portrait of Cordell Hull noted Tennessee statesman, at the Armed Forces Day dinner held here. More than 400 guests from national and state military and political leadership were present with members of the Murfreesboro civic clubs when the presentation was made to President Q. M. Smith by Judge A. B. Niel, Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court.

The portrait was painted by G. Edward Shofner, an alumnus of

Earl D. Johnson, assistant secretary of the Army, was the principal speaker at the dinner, which was carried on a nation wide radio hock-

"America must stay strong", Secretary Johnson declared in stating that America could almost certainly win a war to the death with Communists nations. He warned that such a war would destroy many of and that all efforts possible should be made to avert such a war. Mr.

tions of Girl's State at Belmont College—and she and Cary Knight got

Miss Pellegrin-or Mrs. Knightserved with distinction on both the of her good work on those jobs. Miss for commencement.

wide MSM retreat.

Those attending were Nancy Hill, Margaret Tucker, Wallace Smother man, Norma Littleton, and Euple

eleventh Norma Littleton was elected state president of the MSM. Miss Music Finale Littleton will be privileged to attend One of the greatest problems fac- the National Conference of Metho-

> Miss Dimple Moncrief was elected o'clock. state publicity chairman. She will assist Norma in publicizing the 1953

Mr. Lloyd Bates of Vanderbilt was

All those who attend seem to gain

### Rotarians See At District Meet

Instructions in the induction of

ment of MTSC, directed a play ilthe more important principles of lustrating the proper techniques to mony. Appearing in the cast were roy, pianist. Clyde Cromwell, Ralph Dunham, W. R. Phillips, Ed Baldwin, Robert Adage individual. An excellent psy- your life rests in your ability to kins, Charlie Greer and Col. R. J. MacLean from MTSC.

A new copy of Oscar Wilde's plays | President Q. M. Smith, retiring pres-Club, attended the International various types and found the educational system in the immediate en-A book which has national appeal viorns of the capital to be comparto the public and politicians is Eisen- able with those in the States. He tions.

### Lost! 1911 Ring?

Mrs. Olive G. Ellison, 803 Rhode Island Ave Falls Church, Va., has written the college that her sister found a "State Teachers College" ring bearing the imprint of Murfreesboro and the initials QPC and an apparent date of 1911.

tionship between labor and manage-

groups, national problems and edu-

on the American foreign policy,

military prepardness, Russia an com-

munism, and the future of the world.

The sincerity of the book is impres-

New copies of classic novels such

as Wuthering Heights by Bronte, De-

foe's Robinson Crusoe, Portrait of A

Human Bondage are also available

and are sure to maintain the popu-

larity they have enjoyed for so long.

As the noted poet, Eugene Field,

once said, "Women are by nature

fickly, and so are men, . . . Not so

with books, for books cannot change.

A thousand years hence they are

what you find them today, speaking

the same words, holding forth the

sive to any reader.

same comfort."

The ring was found in front of a bank in the snow in February and has been advertised locally. Alumni of the college who might be able to aid in finding the owner are asked to contact Mrs. Ellison. Since MTSC was not a "State Teachers" College until much later than 1911 it has been suggested that the date was either 1931

### **Alumnus Wins National Recognition**



### **Navy Calls Martin** Cunningham To Be Boy's Dorm Host

dle Tennessee State College has been annual pilgrimage in May. Jean Pellegrin, member of the re-called to active duty as a lieutenhas been granted a leave of absence for his tour of active duty.

> Firman Lyle Cunningham of Mc-Minnville will succeed Dr. Martin as ham, will be in charge of the men's dormitory.

Since graduating from Middle Tennessee State College in 1947 Mr. Cunningham has completed his Mas-

lished an enviable record as a stud- radio and television programs. ent. He was a member of the Sigma

## Varied Program During the state election on the Marks Quarter

Last of the spring quarter music sented Saturday, May 31 at four

Pupils of Neil Wright, Mary Scott, George Kuhnert, Phillip Howard, Margaret Wright and Rubye Sanders were presented in a grogram as "Polonaise", Bach, Jerry Amick,

pianist; "Sonatine, Weinberger, Natalie Siewert, claironet soloist: "Sonnata in G Major", Mozart, Pat Lanius, pianist; "Lullaby, Brahms, uet", Beethoven, Maud Anna Wilson, pianist; "Celebrated Nocturne" Chopin, Howard Rutledge, claironet soloist; "Thou'rt Like Unto a Flow- It's Official Now er", Schumann, Jean Jernigan, con- Dr. W. D. Bowdoin tralto. "Scherzo: Sonatina No. III." Bee-

thoven, Betty Jane Harrison, pian-Lane Boutwell, speech arts depart- Powell, cellist: "In the Time of Doctor of Philosophy degree.

> emeer's Stream", Irish Folk, Jane other educational groups. Shelton, contralto.

Gay Jennings, Carolyn Shelton, Glo- Teacher Recruitment". ria Gattis, and Jimmie Lou Copeland.

### POPE DYER RECEIVES "FREEDOM" AWARD

J. Pope Dyer, MTSC alumnus, extension teacher for the college and ment of Central High School in Chattanooga (third from right),

Mr. Dyer submitted a unit based

1. "Freedom forums" conducted by members of his classes with assistance from leading citizens of Chattanooga.

2. Trips to patriotic shrines

4. Articles published

the State

Charlie Dunn, student at Central ter of Science work at the Univer- high school, was chosen to accomsity of Tennessee and has continued pany Mr. Dyer to Pennsylvania for graduate study in the field of econ- the presentation of the medallion omics at Vanderbilt University. At and library materials. There they present he is a member of the facul- heard talks by leading patriots of ty at Bluefield College in West Vir- the country, participated in conduc-

Some of our local Methodist Stu- Club and was frequently on the Pilgrimage was an excellent reward tician, succeeds Mrs. Ed Knapp as dent Movement members on the "dean's list". He is a veteran of the for the successful teaching of free-supervisor of the cafeteria. Mrs. campus went to Nashville on the Army Air Force in World War II. dom", Mr. Dyer stated. He said Campbell's appointment is for the MIDLANDER and included in Who's an expansion of their program for her duties with the Nashville school Who in American Colleges and Uni- 1952-53 and urged others teachers system. Mrs. Parks will be a regular of the State to participate.

Nashville is a biography that follows ferson Hospital in Philadelphia as Mrs. Emerson's two successful novels registered nurse. "The Good Crop" and "The Garnered Sheaves", both of which were published by Longman's Green. Emerson of the Middle Tennessee Vanderbilt Drive, Oak Ridge, Tenn. | tery song contest. A few days later State College faculty, has been the author of many plays and children's

literature for religious work. The biography of Mr. Woodward, Richmond, Indiana was written under direction of the Friends Memorial Commission.

# Wears Ph.D. Hood

Wilmouth D. Bowdoin, for the ture. Each month a supply of new think well. Written by a 93 year new members into local Rotary clubs ist; "Waltz", Deak, Clyde Cromwell, past two years a member of the edubooks and magazines are placed upon old doctor who goes to his work was the keynote of a district meet- Jr., cellist; "Mary", Richardson, John cation department staff of the Mid- paign, sponsored by the Student Adkesson, tenor; "Jesu, Joy of Man's die Tennessee State College faculty, Christian Union, was carried out Desiring", Bach, Greta Moore, or- was among the 1942 graduates at very successfully with a donation of This one was printed in the Auroganist; "Un Ballo", Shiebel, Patsy Peabody College who received the approximately 200 books by the stu- ra Borealis weekly, Aurora College, more time for learning and less for

Shiber of Chancellor, Alabama.

head of the social science depart-President Q. M. Smith has an above was one of the forty teachers the Graduate Council, will be the re- burg is planning on entering the er at Minor Hill. nounced that Dr. Robert Martin of in the nation honored by the Valley corder for the group studying "Curthe economics department of Mid- Forge Freedom Foundation at the rent Problems in Teacher Educa-

on the many activities of his classes

3. Essays, editorials and art work

5. Letters from leading citizens of tion.

### Woodward Biography Mrs. Emerson's Latest Book Is Released

"Walter C. Woodward, Friend of the Frontier", is the title of the third of Education. book published by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Emerson of Murfreesboro.

"I'll Never Ask You To Tell", Fox, College and the M.A. from Peabody campaign was vigorously launched area directly behind Davis. Bud Chambers, baritone; "Caprice College. He is a member of Phi Del- under the auspices of the Student Vienneis", Kreisler, Laura Ann Har- ta Kappa, Delta Kappa Pi, the Christian Union. ris, pianist; "Care Nio Ben", Giard- American Association of College and ani, William Maggart, tenor; "Bend- University Professors and several the Philippine Islands and is a selves all over the campus. To avoid of the job you're looking for with-

His doctoral dissertation was on the Accompanists were Janet Hooper, subject "The Role of Educators in Mrs. Bowdoin is the former Ruth



Reprinted from the February 1947 issue of ESQUIRE "Come, dear . . . don't let him see that you care"

### Heat Hits Hilarious Abernathy With Punning Effect On Eyes, Teeth

In reply to our desperate appeal or news to fill the maw of the sumner SIDELINES we received the folowing report, allegedly from Bob ing job in the art department. eader's knowledge of Bob and Bar- itary Academy. bara as to the author.

warm lately. Since you are so hard Hampshire. up for news I might mention that . . my right shoulder is sore and I have ttle change. I shed one tooth fillng which was replaced at a cost of My bifocals work fine. The girls skirts seem to vibrate as they ness to the Army. valk down the hall and I wear them

Questions: Do the girls skirts in Huntsville, Alabama. walk, does he wear the bifocals or wear the girls?

ood news about alumni, campus Army. neetings, faculty members activities -so it's worth the free plug for Sloan's liniment.

### Dr. Kirksey Will Record Conference

Dr. Howard Kirksey, chairman of tion" sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association. The conference meets June 25-28 in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Participants in the conference will number more than 600 educators from state education association state departments of education, state and private colleges and national organizations interested in educa-

### Parks, Campbell Appointed to Staff

Two staff appointments have been Lawrenceburg. announced by the college administed tours to the historic shrines in tration. Mrs. H. N. Parks of Galla-At MTSC Mr. Cunningham estab- Philadelphia and participated in tin succeeds Mrs. Will Dunn Smith as hostess at Jones Hall and Mrs. "All who attended felt that the Chauncey Campbell, registered diemember of the college "family".

> campus. Her husband, the late Horace Parks, was a member of the college agriculture department faculty duties with the State Department

ing America today, that of racial indist Youth at Pardue University in recitals at Middle Tennessee State the Methodist Publishing House in college degree was a gradute of Jef- ers.

Mrs. Smith has joined her husband Dr. Will D. Smith at Oak Ridge.

Mrs. Knapp is completing her graduate work at Ames, Iowa and at free permanent wave—good any time. the close of the summer quarter her husband, a member of the MTSC editor of The American Friend of faculty, will join her in their new home at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

### Success Made by **ASB With 200 Books Collected**

The "Books for Gingoog" camdents. At the suggestion of Dr. Sea- Illinois: Roses", Reichardt, Sue Hamilton, Dr. Bowdoin, associate professor berry, world famous lecturer who "Girls desiring to take full advan-

> tain a certain number of professional the innocent and unsuspecting eyes education books. Recently they of the college neighbors . . . found they were short of the necessary quota, and were in desperate circumstances. When this was called to the attention of Dr. Seaberry, she immediately wrote to Middle Tenthe students to try to gather a collection of books, along with several other colleges.

Now that a fine number of books are ready for shipment, the aid of those students who did not contribute a book is asked for the postage to mail a package of books. The postage will be very small since the ciated.

at the Polk Hotel dinner Wednesday to be exact." The Home Economics Club chose night. Joyce Calfee of Cleveland is first vice-president; Ruth Youree of Woodbury, second vice-president; Manchester, treasurer; Mary Will lem testing. Cox, Pulaski, publicity chairman; book chairman.

### Army Leads, as Graduates Seek **Employment in Various Fields**

ployment with the TVA in Chatta- in Bedford county. nooga. She was interviewed both for a secretarial position and a trac-

Abernathy. Since it was channeled Doug Watson of Old Hickory will through the secretarial hands of be in Columbia next year as a mem-Barbara Wood we leave it to the ber of the faculty at Columbia Mil- School this fall.

Beauford Brewer of Lawrence-"The weather has been somewhat burg has accepted a job as coach at

Robert Wayne Nichols of Springbeen using Sloan's liniment with field expects a call to the army. If our results. My athletes foot shows this does not materialize he plans to do graduate work at Peabody. Walter Lee Chatman of Shelbyville plans to take his major in busi-

> John D. Gracy of Fayetteville is working at the Redstone Arsenal call to the army.

etteville is teaching in Lincoln coun-

ccompanied by a couple columns of Ohio is also awaiting a call to the Army. James H. Hite, Jr., has been com-

> and will enter at Cullman, Alabama nessee. this week.

teach in Giles County. Mrs. Louise N. Old is teaching the boro.

first grade in Watertown. John Greer Haskew of South Pitts-

Dorothy Hyde is teaching in the Hardison School in Lewisburg.

### They Want Education

Think you have it rough! How about riding 190 miles a day to attend school?

That's what six Lawrence county

teachers are doing this summer. Mrs. George Oliver, Miss Thelma and start their 90 mile trek after at Houston, Texas. rendezvousing from points as far as

and each makes one trip each week. vacation at Quekema, Michigan af-

Joan Holland has accepted em- | Mrs. Louise W. Rucker is teaching

Luella Hitt of Normandy is teaching in the East Lincoln School in Tullahoma

Wade Wheeler will teach in Unionville at the Community High

ployed by the Southern Bell Telehone Company. Mary Ann Harrison has been employed by the Shelby County School

William Howard Henard is em-

system as has Ann E. Arnold of Es-Joe Youree left for the army soon

after graduation. Boyd Gilliland plans to do a year of graduate work at Iowa State Colege at Ames, Iowa, where he was

anted a scholarship. Ralph H. Higgins is expected a

Avola Whitesell plans to take her Mrs. Evelyn Gray Taylor of Fay- Masters degree at Cornell where she has a scholarship.

Ty Cobb of Fayetteville is expect-Incidently the above message was Robert James Fahey of Cleveland, ing to join others of his class in the

Wayne Yearwood has been employed as a Boy Scout Executive and missioned as a Second Lieutenant will be located somewhere in Ten-

radio station WGNS in Murfrees-

terville this year, will be City Superintendent of Schools in McKenzie.

Jim Babb, coach at Woodbury for the previous season, is going to Lewisburg in the same capacity.

burg high school. Short, Mrs. Alvis Hood, Mrs. Clara | Richard Ramos of Porto Rico was Fielding, T. D. Rayfield and Jewel | on the campus with his mother for

Maxie and Emily Runion are in five miles away from Lawrence- Macon, Georgia where Maxie is burg. At three in the afternoon they catching for the South Atlantic Lea-

Elsie McAfee, teacher at Murfrees-There are five cars in the group boro Crichlow school, will spend her Any taking 7:30 classes? You ask, ter completing summer school work

It happens in all colleges. This ever be remembered as contributors the members of it's association the

### \* \* \* JUST LUCK

he got a letter from the local radio station, telling him that he'd won a

### WHAT WILL THEY THING OF

NEXT four studies to determine whether where it is actually interfering with or not breakfast does the college the learning process. The week set student any good. The studies re- aside for exams could be much better portedly reveal that when college utilized by small seminars, private men and women miss breakfast, conferences, and oral quizzes, effectheir work output decreases, but tively testing the student's knowlthere is no resultant loss of weight. edge of a subject, and perhaps im-

### \* \* \* LUCKY OLE SUN

"Last year complaints were received about the shocking sight of Gingoog is a large University in partially clad coeds flinging themteacher training institution. In or- this detrimental influence on the of the job you're looking for-withnor", Chopin, Patsy Powell, mariming program for secondary schools bist; "Bagpipes", Davis, Carolyn at Middle Tennessee State College.

### "I'll Climb The Highest Mountain

to police they were experienced education. mountain climbers, were caught nessee State College to encourage early one Sunday morning climbing up the side of the 284-foot soldiers simple arithmetic: There are 42,000 and sailors monument in downtown engineering job openings this year, Indianapolis. "We just had the urge and 24,000 engineering graduates. to clmb it," one of the students told the judge.

### THE ULTIMATE

tion and the FBI. Ed Jensen, Editor of the Pitt News books cannot be mailed in packages News at Pittsburgh University, weighing over 61/2 pounds. The books thinks he has discovered what can There's a great demand for people will be in packages in the bookstore happen to students who major in in all three of these fields, with nursready for mailing, and the coopera- writing. This one student, says ing top honors. According to the tion of these students who have not Jensen, "went into the restaurant U. S. Labor department, there will given a book will be greatly appre- business. Naturally, being an aes- be 50,000 less nurses than are needthetic person, he didn't select such ed by 1954. a mundane phase of the eating business as cooking or busboying. He Betty Burgess of Pulaski as president remained a writer, a menu writer

### \* \* \* TESTING, TESTING . . .

Here is what the students of the Betty Jane Harrison of Murfrees. University Daily Kansan have to say but the present demand for social boro, secretary; Billie Dean Reed, about the end of the quarter prob- workers far outstrips the supply.

vinced the faculty of its worth will in the country.

Staten Eubanks is working with James G. Treadwell is planning to the advertising department of the

Bob Lewter who taught last year at Wartburg will be coach and teach. W. O. Warren, principal at Cen-

Paul Golden, principal at Mt. Juliet has returned to his own county and will be principal at Dibrell next year.

Cromer Smotherman has been elected principal of the Lawrence-

Webb, get up before day-break the June convocation, receiving his (brother she breaks at 4:30 now, too) B.S. degree. He is now in law school

start the return 90 mile, plus, trip to gue club.

# News Rustling

Mrs. Parks is well known on the statement could wen be made from to the biggest time-waster in colreading the report of the Associated legiate annals. Collegiate Press the ACP brings to Test-week was going to be the in 1949-50 before returning to his items of unusual merit. To the cure-all, the preventive medicine for reader interested in the youthful ac- students' semester-end intellectual tivities of our fellow college stud- pains. It was going to cut down on Mrs. Campbell is a native of Wil- ents, here is a few samples as they suicides, nervous breakdowns and The book, released last month by son county and in addition to her appeared in other college newspap- pupilary insomnia.

### the space of one week and excusing all classes, the panacea was expect ed to spread tests out over decent

A pre-med student at Syracuse intervals and afford the student Mrs. Emerson, wife of Dr. Fred They will be located at 216 West University recently entered a mys- plenty of time for preparation. What is the result? Jay of June Hawker, carrying 18 hours, finds that he has two 2-hour tests on Thursday, Friday and Sat-\* \* \* urday, and nothing to do for the

rest of the week. This fanaticism for useless scienti-Iowa State University has made fic testing has reached the point

parting a little more of that knowl-It's about time we start spending

testing. We will bring our review of other soprano; "Finale: Third Esterhazy of education at MTSC, is a native recently visited the college and pre- tage of the sun are advised by Mrs. College papers to a close with this employ in such an induction cere- Sonata", Haydn, Emma Jean McEi- of Dothan, Alabama. He received sented a series of interesting talks 'K', dean of women, that sunbath- little item to those of you who will the B.S. degree from Troy State to the student body, the worthy ing this year will be limited to an be leaving this campus at the end of the summer.

The job picture for college grad-

Here's how it stacks up in some

Education-The greatest need is

for primary and elementary school teachers. In high school, teachers are needed in home economics, agri-Two Yale students, who explained culture, library work and physical

> Law-Your best bet is the field for corporation lawyers. Quite a few government jobs are also open, in such departments as Price Stabaliza-

Engineering-Here it is a case of

Medicine, dentistry and nursing-

bined degree is accounting and business administration, jobs will be plentiful. If you've trained only for the accounting field, jobs will be scarcer, but not impossible to get. Social work—This is a young field,

Students with graduate training Exam week is a farce. The cam- generally get the better jobs. There Margaret Ingle, Shelbyville, scrap- pus political wizards who first con- are 46 graduate social work schools

Accounting-If you have a com-

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# Along The

est type of sportsmanship which is lify as an instructor this summer. that a referees decision was argued. mercial liscense. If the decision was unfair the teams took it as part of the game and made these fellows we say well done.

a howling success. The menu with David Burnett, Gallatin. was comprised of Breaded Veal Cutlets. Parsleved Potatoes, Spiced Pca-Coaches Murphy, Greer, Patty Smiley, Reil and Miss Davis.

Gupton and Lem Vaughn as the tanoonga. most valuable player in basketball for Harry and Wrestling for Lem. These cups were donated by Jack-

Bob Veach will go to Hutchison,

### Track and Field Sports Added; 1953 **Budget Its \$38,000**

Track and Field sports will become part of the inter-collegiate athletic program at Middle Tennessee State College next year if the administration committee acts favorably upon the recommendation of the athletic committee.

The athletic committee submitted a budget this week that calls for expenditures of over \$38,000 in 1952-53 as follows: football \$26,450; basketball \$9,029; baseball \$1,584; Tennis \$486; Golf \$396; Track \$340; Wrestling \$547.

This is the largest athletic bud- McMinn. get in the history of the school and ceipts and concessions sales possi- ter from any of his friends.

Last year total football receipts 'Music Camp' Held were \$29,344.99 and basketball \$4,-498.33. No charge is made for the other athletic events on the campus. Charges will be made for wrestling this year, authorities state.

the college compete in all Ohio Val- duled for MTSC. ley Conference sports.

Major Burney Tucker Receives Heroism Award

Maj. Burney L. Tucker, Jr., of Murfreesboro was recently decorated ipate. awards for heroism in extraordinary achievement in aerial flight while a

Tucker, who played football at MTSC, received the Distinguished Flying Cross with Gold stars in lieu of a second, third and fourth DFC and the Air Medal stars in lieu of second through 16th Air Medals.

where he is employed by Varney, architects and engineers. The presentation of the medals was made by Gov. Howard J. Pyle, of Arizona and telecast over video station KUHO-

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### Woman Instructor MTSC Students To Be At Airport

close and looking back over it we the college aviation department. through frustration and confusion, Ralph Higgins: "I had a good time." can see where the MTSC Blue Rai- Sally Jackson, who earned her com- sally-forth. ders have compiled a wonderful re- mercial liscense here and has been cord in all phases of athletics. To continuing her aviation education at the members of the different teams, MTSC for her work on a degree and green worn by mother nature. The to the coaching staff and to the will win her instructors rating this trees shook, the vines screamed as student body we say well done. The summer. Fletcher Lee, another tents and hammocks burst through Raiders have exemplified the high- Murfreesboro resident, will also qua- the foliage. Man was here and mod-

This quarter finds W. M. Jaggers, a credit upon themselves, the coach- Hampshire and Howard Ray, Tuina- ture took her revenge as she called es and the college. It was seigem homa, completing work for a com-

Private liscenses will go to Naeley up for it in their inspired play. To Butler, Lebanon; Joe Sloan Murfreesboro; Milan Davenport, Auburntown; Henry Davis, Murfrees-The annual Athletic banquet was boro; Lloyd Knowles, Sparta; and DeNelle Agee: "I wish Don could

ches, Lima Beans, Pecan Pie A'la solo flight this quarter. They are Mode and coffee. Dr. E. B. Baldwin Jimmy St. Clair, Dunlap; Bobby was toast master, Pres. Q. M. Smith Thompson, Mt. Pleasant; Hutton issued greetings from the college Brandon, Lewisburg; Joe Snow, followed by the giving of awards by Murfreesboro; George Leavitt Cnattanooga; Ray Cross, Lewisburg; Maxie Runion, Nashville; Howard Garner, Decherd; Odis Parker, Special awards went to Harry Nashville; and David Jones, Chat- Bill Etter: "Pretty good trip but I

Reservations in the aviation department for this summer and next son Bros. and the Raider Laundry fall have been filed by William Jaggers, Howard Ray, Henry Davis, George Leavitt, Bobby Thompson, Bobby Osteen led the Raider sing- David Jones and Jimmy St. Clair for gers with a .440 batting mark with advance training. Beginners will insure is a stick mark worth mention- clude Richard Dickerson Gallatin; ng in anybodies league. Congrats Jimmy Kerr, Milton; A. Q. Arnold, Bobby. While in this field of base- Murfreesboro; Claud Adams, Murball it should be noted that Harry freesboro; Gus Shipley, Murfrees-Gupton has signed a baseball con- boro; Jack Burnett, Gallatin; Claud tract with the Cincinnati in the Burgett, Mt. Pleasant; Tidlan Mc-National League. He reports to Og- Lane, Mt. Pleasant; Eddie Delk, den, Utah, after graduation. Maxie Hampshire; Stanfull Harris, Hamp-Runion will report to Columbia, S. shire; Lila Jean Elmore, Murfrees-C., in the South Atlantic League. boro and Wren Savage Hampshire. Jack Campbell and Jimmy Nelm

Kansas, which is a Pittsburg Pirate of the Planters Flying Service are flying "crop dusting" Stearman's for the Planters Flying Service of Blytheville, Arkansas off the college airport this summer.

### **ROTC Classmates Now** Four Lieutenants Stationed At Bragg

It is now Lt. William M. Netherland O-1873943, Company B, 44th Tank Battalion, 82nd. Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lieutenant Netherland received his commission at the completion of the ROTC summer camp in 1951. He attended the 14 weeks school for company grade officers at Fort Dave Jones: "On the whole it was week of August 25-31 at Camp Min-Knox, participated in Operations Longhorn in Texas.

Stationed with him at Fort Bragg are classmates. Lieutenants Andrew Hardaway, Pat Beatty and Curtis J.

Lieutenant Netherland extends since no part of State appropriation greetings to his friends and mem may be used for athletic purposes it bers of the ROTC unit at MTSC. will necessitate the largest gate re- He will be pleased to receive a let-

# by Band and Chorus

Expansion of the "music camp" Addition of track to the spring 1951 will occur this summer with ist and director of music for the sports calendar was made to have both a band and a chorus camp sche- Junaluska sessions. Noble Cain

vene Sunday July 20 and will be con- season. cluded with a concert July 25. About 60 musicians from the leading high school bands of the area will partic-

An equal number of the best young voices from grade nine through Marine Corps pilot in World War II. twelve will be on the campus the following week. This "chorus camp" is a new experience for the college. It will begin on July 27 and will be oncluded with a concert on Friday night, August 1.

Wilson Mount, executive program nanager of WMCP, WMCT, Mem-He now resides in Phoenix, Ariz, phis will be guest choral conductor.

### Tanksley, Anderson Soloists in N. C.

Raymond Tanksley, tenor, and Charles Anderson, bass baritone, have been chosen as tenor and bass soloists for the two month 1952 summer session at Junaluska, North Carolina, under sponsorship of the Methodist church

Mr. Tanksley and Mr. Anderson are graduates of Middle Tennessee State College, June class, with majors in music and are both pupils of

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ty good."

shoes?

and then ran to a car. Ate pret-

All of those who didn't stay Sun-

day missed the best part of it.

(Sunburn and poison ivy sore.) Nelda Anderson: "Without the rain,

it wouldn't have been half as ex-

citing." Nelda Says, "Who has

good swimming hole. Every-

thing was fine." Delmas slept

out on the peninsula and said

he didn't get wet a bit. Don't

joyed every bit of it, except the

rain." Stan says they really had

good food. Did you have eggs

all the time Stan, or was it beans

time even though I got my feet

wet." "Ruth is a pretty good

even though it did rain; but my

camping site. A fine place to

swim." Dorothy is a good judge

of swimming holes too, we might

vonne McFolin: "It was a fine

camping area." Yvonne said she

got tired standing on her head

to put on her shoes. She feels

but got wet in spots especially

when you didn't get any sleep at

all." We don't know why you

should complain Carl-did the

roof of the car have a hole in it?

bby Todd: "It was a mighty fine

camping area; good swimmin;

lots of room and few fish." We

didn't see you fish at all Bob.

Who you trying to kid? The

only thing the matter-we didn't

The following students who also

enjoyed the outing but were left

speechless were: George Jenkins,

Andrew Pursley, Billy Rhea Goodall,

Joyce Humphreys, Charles L. Hay-

nes, Robert E. Young, John Brock

Harold Henslee, Bill Porterfield

Walt Norris, Norma E. Gaudenzi,

Beverly Evans, Jane Halcomb, "T

course in camping preparation.

The group would like an advanced

So man returns a native to the

Dr. and Mrs. Joe F. Wilkes and

their son, Frank, plan to spend the

Whitesell and Jimmy Hite.

so much a part of him.

stay long enough."

they needed a dressing room.

Stanley Sissom: "A fine trip. En

in the circular containers?

cook," says Dwight.

tent did get wet."

add

know how he did it!!!

Middle Tennessee State Col'ege It was Friday and the sun herwill have its first woman flight in- alded the departure of motor cars; structor before the summer is over, for that was the day that the modaccording to Miller Lanier, head of ern ploneers of camping would, Marian Penuel: "Wet but fun."

This area resembled the low hills Stephens College will return to of Scotland with a royal coat of ernism brought havoc and chaos to Delmas Whitten: "Good camp the serenity of all. But mother nathe clouds together. The rains came and the gales grew and the denouncement follows:

> Don Stotser: "I think it was a fine trip, that is, except for the rain. It is an ideal place to camp."

cook better. It was fine and I enjoyed it, rain and all." Can't Dwight Ogle: "Well, I had a fine Don even boil water?

Betty Holmes: "The swimming was fine, the boats were fun and the weather wasn't too bad." Where Ruth Youree: "It was a good trip was she? Betty Ann Hall: "Snakes would be

my least worry, for it was the Dorothy Vaughan: "It was a pretty rain that worried me." wasn't prepared for the water. I trenched the tent a little too far

(Some duck.) Bill Karnes: "I had a great time, of course, it rained a little bit but I had a lot of fun swimming and Carl Prentice: "It was pretty nice.

out-I like to have drowned."

boating." mmy Thomas: "It was much fun but it rained too much. I didn't get wet though. I enjoyed the

boat riding." Toe" Fandrich: "It was a new ex- B perience for me. I had a lot of fun and I think I learned how a

camper operates." Karo" Kennedy: "Had a fine trip, just a little rain thats all." How different!

Buford Hines: "It was a fine trip and my new Nash was great." Lucky stiff!!! Chick" Lannom: "It was fine. I enjoyed the boating." Didn't

even see you pick up a paddle harum—who ya kiddin? Shag McCown: "It got a little damp in spots. I liked the swimming; it was the deepest water I ever saw. Everything went smooth and Frank Buck shot at

wild cat."-Thank God. Joe Bean: "Pretty nice trip, but it got a little rugged at times. I present modernistic world, which is thought the rain was going to take me with it. The boating and swimming were fine. I was caught up the river about three miles when the burst came."

all right. I always seemed to iwanca, on the eastern shore of Lake get caught away from the tent, Michigan. They will be attending There was a lot of good swim- the Christianity on the College Camming and boating water. I pus. The Conference is sponsored by would like to go back some time the Danforth Foundation. Dr. Ruth Seabury, who visited the MTSC when it didn't rain."

Coach Riel: "I really don't know campus in February of this year, what to say about that crew. Will be a main speaker at the cor Everybody but a half dozen are ference. flunking the course for leaving the camping area early after the rain." (Did you say Coach it was around 3:00 A.M. when they

Frank Dillard: "Pretty nice, but

Neil Wright.

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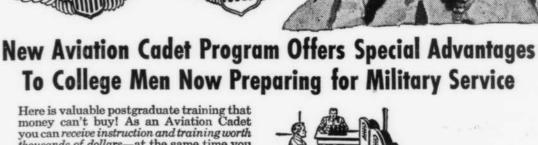
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Who do you think will win the pennant in the American and Na-

Bob Hope says there is no doubt

that the Indians will cop the flag

Bing Crosby claims the Pirates

Helen Warren agrees with Hope

and Hettish that the Indians are the

James Cortner closed his eyes and

came up with the Red Sox and the

Giants getting together for the

Jimmy Jackson concured with Mr. Cortner on the Red Sox and the

Tommy Sparkman was just alight-

ing from his poor man's Caddy when

he was asked this question and he

said there are more than the Cards

Ross McClain was asked our ques-

John Thomas Pitts, who graduat-

ed from MTSC in 1951, was among

the 550 men who received ensign

commissions upon graduation from

the United States Officer Candidate

school at Newport, Rhode Island,

Students in the recent class, two

thirds of whom were from civilian

life represented 43 states and were

graduates of 286 colleges. Pitts, who

is from Murfreesboro, majored in

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Dean N. C. Beasley, who was a lay

Harry Logue, 323 South Brittain

St., Shelbyville has been named

head basketball and baseball coach

at Bell Buckle high school. He re-

ceived his B.S. degree from MTSC and last week the M.A. from Pea-

body college. His wife is the former

Parker McBride, class of 1950, has

just completed a year of graduate

work at the University of Tennessee

School of Social Work and will be

associated with the Manchester

Miss Zora Shastann, formerly of

Preliminary to the making of mo-

tion pictures and film strips of the

work of the Middle Tennessee State

College aviation department for in-

structional purposes in other colleg-

es and schools was the visit of Dr.

Harold E. Mehrens of Washington.

Child Welfare Department.

delegate to the General Conference

of the Methodist church in April, will

tion and came up with this reply

"I don't keep up with Basketball."

John Pitts Receives

Ensign's Commission

with the May class.

agriculture at MTSC.

next month.

and White Soxs in the leagues?

ones to beat in the American.

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Those in the class are Charles Carlton, Carol Elizabeth Baisch, Forrest Paul Lofferty, Charles Reese, Mrs. Iva Lee Dill Haynes, R. Eugene Winborn, Leslie Harris, John Robert Hettish, William Russell Woodfin, Mrs. Martha Henson Pra-

Under our form of government the people themselves determine the kind of government they have. The August 7 limited convention procedure invokes sound democratic principles in permitting the sovereign people to decide whether or not some changes are needed in the 82 year old constitution of Tennessee-oldest unchanged State constitution in the United States.

At the bottom of the primary election ballot on August 7, 1952 there will be a question calling for a Limited Constitutional Convention. It simply sets in motion the machinery that will require three separate elections and a Constitutional Convention to change our constitution. There are six provisions that the

onvention, if authorized by your rote, would be empowered to consid-These are: 1. A less expensive and time-

consuming, but equally difficult and conservative method of amending the State Constitution. 2. The raising of the pay of

legislators for \$4 per diem to some sum more in keeping with remuneration of the basis of 1952 standards. 3. A four year term for gov-

4. Increase in the Governor's veto power. At present his power s weaker than in 46 of the 5. Poll Tax revision, which is

no longer an issue, as the 1951 Legislature abolished the poll tax under a previously undiscovered legal method. 6. Authorization of the amending of city charters and county

laws by local referendum ("home rule") rather than through private acts of the legislature. If the majority vote is affirmative n the August 7 primary 99 dele- attend the Jurisdictional Confergates will be elected in the November 1952 general election. These delegates will be elected from the

same district and by the same pro-

cedures as the direct and floterial

### Dr. Wilkes Is Secretary Of SSWC Group

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, Professor of Odaleen Harris of Fayetteville. Education, MTSC, participated in the Southern States Work Conference at Daytona Beach, Florida, last week. The conference initiated this year a three year study of supervision in the southern states, at the end of which period their findings will be published. Some fifty educators from all the southern states attended the meeting.

Dr. Wilkes served as secretary of McMinnville, returned to the camgroup which had as its chairman pus for a visit from her present home Dr. Kate V. Wofford, University of Florida. She is teaching now in Florida.

(Continued From Page One) Patton, Charles Robert Phillips, John Allen Prince, Jr., William Eris Read, Louise M. Saunders, Gilbert F. Shearron, Everette Alton Simpson, Joe R. Troop, Edwin S. Voorhies, Jere Mitchell Warner, Solon Kirk Wheel-

er. David H. Youree. Sequatchie County — Mamie Leila Baisch, Woodrow Wilson Bond. Sumner County - Frank Hodge

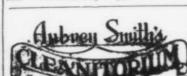
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