27 Seniors Are On Prospective **Graduate List**

Twenty-seven Senior students have been listed as prospective graduates from Middle Tennessee State college this March, it was announced last week by the registrar's office. All will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in their respective major fields.

Those who appear on the March list and their majors are:

Bobbye Jane Golden Adams, musie education, Tullahoma; Clinton Ray Adams, social science, Tullahoma; James Warwick Armstrong, mathematics, Nashville; Mary Ruth Askins, elementary education, Layetteville; Herbert Lynn Banks, industrial arts, Beech Grove; Joe Murray Brown, social science, Westmoreland.

Richard Thurston Brown, busi-Thomas Leavitt Cheney, industrial arts, Murfreesboro; Thomas Sam Cobb. business administration, Nashville; Thomas Dallas Cook, industrial arts, Murfreesboro; Doyle Vernon Cothron, agriculture, Lafayette; Norma Jane Follis York, music education, Murfreesboro; Gladys Godwin, elementary education, Columbia; French M. Gothard, social science, Morrison.

Margaret Lucy Tucker, English, Nashville, Ramona Thaxton, social science, Shelbyville; Frank Hall, agriculture, Murfreesboro; James Lawrence Hawkins, biology and chemistry, Murfreesboro; Joseph Wendell Haynes, business administration, Shelbyville; Harold Eudeen Henslee, helath and physical education, Gladeville; Mabel June Jackson, elementary education, Clifton; Bonnie Langford, education, Tullahoma; Joan Yvonne McKinstry, history, Murfreesboro; Jerry Kenneth Phillips, industrial arts, Murfreesboro; Herbert Hughes Pipkin, biology, Lafayette; Velma Henry Rayburn, elementary education, Morrison; and James Harold Reasons, health and physical education, Nashville.

Winter Quarter Exams To Be Thursday, Friday

dean of instruction. The notice tion also stated that night class exams would be scheduled for the last class meeting on the week of

Registration for the spring quarter will be held in the Tennessee There will be a holiday on Friday, 000. attend the Tennessee Education tors' bids were: Lynch Construc-

at the first meeting of the class.

spring quarter on the same Saturbe in effect Saturday, March 17.

-March 17: Winter quarter exams for Saturday classes. Examinations for 8:00 classes -8:00 to 9:30 a.m. Examinations for 11:20 classes

10:00 to 1:30 p.m. March 17: Registration for

spring quarter Saturday classes 9:30 to 12:00.

Spring quarter Saturday classes lighting. will begin Saturday, March 24, and will meet for the full period on the first day.

Business Awards Go To Hayes, Bettye K. Gentry

man accounting award.

Mrs. Bettye Knight Gentry is the munity Concerts, at 8 p.m. winner of the Smead business company is in Hastings, Minnesota. and it manufactures Smead training units and filing supplies.

ing achievement in business education in conjunction with the United Business Association Smead Award.

Year's Membership

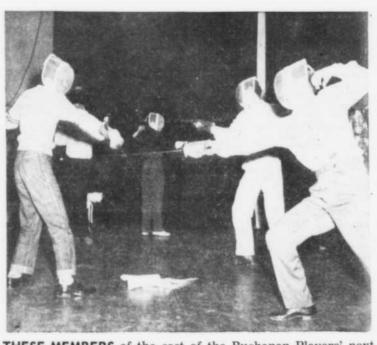
Mrs. Gentry will receive a year's professional membership in the UBA Membership Association. The freesboro last Thursday night. publications are included in the year's back issue of the UBA out across the rain-soaked farm- patrol moved on. binding with her name engraved in tives. gold letters on the cover.

Originally from Springfield, she now lives in the Vet Village. She was married to Howard Gentry, a student here at school, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Gentry holds membership in Tau Omicron, Pi Omega Pi, Future Teachers of America, and she was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Since graduation in Decemed school, she worked part-time in their second-in-command. the registrar's office. She also she is needed.

Accounting Award

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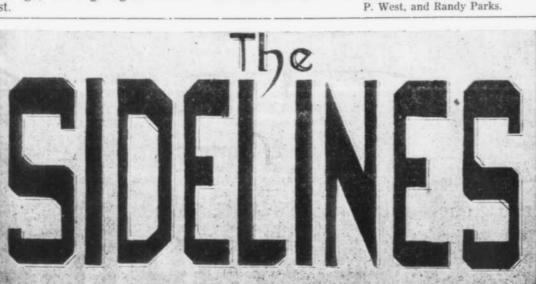
ness administration, Nashville; THESE MEMBERS of the cast of the Buchanan Players' next production, "Romeo and Juliet", are shown going through their are DeArnold Barnette, Dick Hay- PICTURED ABOVE ARE seven MTSC students who won top paces at the college under the watchful eyes of Martin Mc- nes, Ted Hoge, Marshall McKissick, Cullough, who is giving his time to coach the members of the Don Freeman, Buddy Caldwell, G.

Cast Learns Art Of Fencing For Coming Play

If you had happened to wander into the MTSC auditorium one evening about three weeks ago, you might have been amazed to see six or eight young men wearing wire masks and slashing at each other with long, pointed weapons. These fellows were not fighting for their lives; they were merely learning the art of fencing.

The fencers, the male members of the cast for the Buchanan Player's forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet," are being taught the basic positions, purposes of fencing, offensive advancing and defensive parrying blows. The fencing lessons are being given under the direction of Marty Mc-Culough, a former graduate of

Thos taking the fencing lessons



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Melson Contractors Give Low Bid for New Library

Melson Contractin, Inc. of Shelbyville is the low bidder on the Examinations for the winter new library projected for the Midquarter have been scheduled for dle Tennessee State College cam-Thursday and Friday, March 15 pus, according to John Charles and 16, it was announced recently Wheeler, Nashville architect, who in a bulletin from the office of the prepared the plans and specifica-

> The Melson company bid was \$386,890 with three additional bids, which if accepted would bring the overall bid to \$391,610.

J. A. Baker of Nashville was sec-Room Tuesday, March 20, from 8 and lowest bidder with a bid of sale of bonds will be used for a.m. until 4 p.m. Classes will be- \$414,800 and Ridley B. Roberts of equipment. gin on Wednesday, March 21. Murfreesboro was third with \$419.

March 23, for faculty members to Two other Murfreesboro contrac- Home Ec. Honor Association meeting in Chattanoo- tion company, \$453,000 and Mar- Fraternity Is tindale Brothers, \$425,400.

Students may register for night Although no contract has been Installed at MTSC classes at the regular registration signed, Mr. Wheeler's office indion March 21 or they may register cated that the Melson firm would

was included in the bid.

The structure, which will be three storys high, will be 95 feet wide, 167 feet long.

It will have a concrete frame economics faculty, the charter To Start Drive, with brick facing and the West members include Ruth Avalene Elelevation will be of limestone.

When contacted at the Ruth-

Noted Singer Is Heard in Concert **Here Last Monday**

the busiest artists of the Mid-West, was in charge of the initiatory

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erford hospital where he is also constructing the new wing for the hospital, Mr. Melson said, "We will probably begin work on the library within 30

The new library will be conhall and Jones hall.

of the money remaining from the attend.

Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Omibe given the contract at a meeting cron Phi, national honorary home In order to show a minimum of set for next week at Nashville. The economics fraternity, was installed ganization is Dr. Norman Parks. eleven class meetings for Saturday bids were opened yesterday after- on the MTSC campus, March 2, A logical achievement of this with eleven charter members, ac- group is to enlighten the new vot Mr. Melson indicated it would cording to the announcement of ers of the priviledge of participaday. The following schedule will take 330 working days to complete Mrs. Virginia Muncie, head of the tion and the responsibility of votthe structure, although no penalty home economics department at ing. Middle Tennessee State.

In addition to Mrs. Muncie and Miss Agnes Nelson of the home BSU Has Pin Party levation will be of limestone. lis, Nashville; Janene Brown, Goal Is \$750

The specifications call for all Lynchburg; Kathryn Martin, South Goal Is \$750 aluminum windows and flourescent Pittsburg; Nancy Sue Ford, Nashville; Marorie Elise Grayson, Nash-Goodlettsville.

Miss Mabel Cook, national presi- ces Wright. dent from the mother chapter at Bernard Izzo, baritone, is one of Northwest Missouri state college, Thornton of Delta chapter were joyed. He appeared with the Indiana- also among the honored visitors. award, which is given annually by polis Symphony 9 times in 5 suc- A banquet Friday night followed for \$750, which will close March the Smead Manufacturing Com- cessive seasons; the Chicago the initiation. Administrative as- 31, involves every Baptist and Bappany of Office Supplies. This Symphony 6 times in oratorio; also sistants with President Q. M.

This award is given for outstanding achievement in business educa-Maneuvers Despite Rain

Howard Murrill

These back issues of the land near Middle Tennessee State

But the M-1 rifles were loaded with blanks and the "artillery" was only fireworks. The junior ROTC students were getting a taste of night patrol in preparation for six weeks camp at Fort Benning, Ga. this summer. The defenders were the seniors, already veterans of the summer training at

camp. ber, she has been working for Rob- an Bedford Forrest building with dump", set it afire and returned to ert Abernathy. While she attend- a briefing of the patrol leaders and the comparative safety of the pa-

Haves. This award is given by the munition was rationed according ces." Joe Dearman bookkeeping service to how much fighting each patrol expected to encounter.

A touch of war came to Mur- out of the darkened building, crossed the road and crawled or sprin-Three patrols of heavily-armed, ted to the first rallying point. Ramembership. She will receive a darkly-dressed individuals moved dio operators reported in and the Peggye McQuiddy. It goes some

Things were quiet for a while. Forum will be encased in a leather College in search of their objec- Then a "defender" spotted a patrol creeping across an open field and the noise started. The juniors returned the first from their exposed position.

Flares lighted up the area, but the patrol moved on to the cover of a fence near a road. Two scouts crossed the road and, after a check for concealed "enemy", were followed by the rest of the group.

At a predesignated position the patrol leader and another man The exercise started in the Nath- moved up to and "enemy ammo trol

Cadet officers pointed out the When the patrols finally returnfinds time to serve as pianist at objectives, gave the time of depart- ed, wet and blackfaced to the her church in Springfield and ure and when the patrols were ex- Nathan Bedford Forrest building,

Young Democrats Club To Be Formed at MTSC

Those who intend to stand up coach and be counted should be present at the initial meeting of the Tennessee young Democrats March 8 at 4 o'clock in room 121 of the Ad. State with eight of ten. Misses ministration. The specific purpose of the meeting is to write the constructed on a site between Science stitution and establish the organization's aims and objectives. Peo- the tournament, winning superior ors William Fuqua, James Bell, ple from the Rutherford county The bond issue for the new and especially the local college structure was set at \$500,000. Much students are cordially invited to

> With the presence of election ear conversation and activity are both running high. With a close eye on the preceeding will be Crockett Daniel, George Gardner and Bill Sugg. Daniel is chairman of the young Democrats for the state of Tennessee. Gardner will lend his hand in publicity. Sugg has been in charge of finance.

The faculty sponsor of the or-

Mabel Jane Sublett, Murfreesboro; ion building, the Baptist Student the mind. Bernice Hart, Cedar Hill; Marie Union had a "Kick-off" social for Smith, South Pittsburg; Mrs. Har- the campus student center drive, old Pratt (nee Mary Jo Perry), Col. in the form of a "pin party". Pegumbia; and Dorothy Jane Key, gye McQuiddy, social vice-presi-Goodlettsville. dent of the BSU, was in charge of

nounced the winners of the Smead in at least twenty states and Can- Miss Martha Newman of Alpha Center, refreshments of angel food business award and the Joe Dear- ada. He sang here on Monday at chapter; Miss Doris Kitchen of cake, made by ladies of the local MTSC under the auspices of Com- Beta chapter and Miss Helen churches, and lemonade, were en-

> The month-long campus drive nooga. tist preference student and faculty member at Middle Tennessee State college. Contacts are being made through an organizational set-up of 15 teams, temporarily named by the colors of the rainbow. These teams are headed by the officers of the BSU, and such co-captains as they may choose. Slogans, posters, At 8:10 p.m. the patrols slipped and songs will be features of com-

A matter of interest on the part of all was the pep song written by what as follows:

We want a Baptist Student Center,

We need a place to call our

We need it for lots of things, You do your part, we'll have it one of these days.

Come on and shout it-STUD-ENT CENTER!! We're gonna have one- Hoo-

So come on an' say, and repeat it everyday,

Our Student Center's on the

way. Rev. A. M. Nicholson, missionteach a Sunday School class when pected to return. Then the patrol it was learned that the "ammo ary of Concord Association, gave a leaders held meetings to brief dump" had been destroyed, several pep talk to the group on Wednestheir men. Routes were pointed prisoners were taken and consid- day evening, February 29. Follow-The recipient of the Joe Dear- out, information about the "ene- erable ammunition had been ex- up was the meeting of the various man accounting award is Royce my" was passed on the blank am- pended against the "enemy for- committees, as publicity, enlist-The exercise was termed a suc- mine their particular part in the



honors at the speech tournament in Mississippi. They are: front row, Jean Adamson, Dot Burns, and Charlotte Akers; second row, DeArnold Barnette, Bill Davis, Jim Lee and Randy

MTSC Speakers Score High In Magnolia Meet

Speech teams from Middle Ten- in after-dinner speaking. nessee State college walked away with a major share of honors in the Magnolia Speech tournament Columbus, Miss., last weekend.

MTSC placed second in the over- raneous speaking. Parks won ex- field of speech. all scoring, being edged out of first cellent in extemporaneous speakplace by Millsaps by seven points ing. but the local entries were tops in individual events collecting 11 su-Six MTSC Faculty perior and excellent ratings.

Representing MTSC were senior debators Bill Davis and Randy Parks and two junior girls teams composed of Jeanne Cloer and Charlotte Akers, Jean Adamson and Dot Burns and two speech entries, Jim Lee and DeArnold Bar-

Eleven Southern colleges com-Red Cross peted. Lane Boutwell is the MTSC

In girls debate, MTSC won seven February 28, which was its most of ten, secong only to Mississippi Adamson and Burns took four of five debates for a superior rating.

Lee was the top individual of Representing the college were donin oratory, oral reading and extem- Thomas Cheney, and Dr. Guy Batporaneous speaking and excellent tle. Cheney was one of the seven



PICTURED ABOVE IS Dr. Henry Gerald, master of mental Bartered Bride", and this year, has telepathy, hypnotism, who appeared in student assembly last Friday. Tonio, is Jerry Williamson, and the Gets 1955-'56 A capacity crowd was filled Tuesday evening, February 28, in with amazement with his fan- win, Jr. Bill Davis is to play the ville; Sara Miles, Murfreesboro; the yellow room of the Student Un- tastic and impossible tricks of part of Peppe. These principals

Milner is Promoted

the social, assisted by Mary Fran- Middle Tennessee State college, of scenery construction and light- dition to school work he works Ford, Polly Denton, Sue Oldham, has been promoted from account- ing, is Biffle Moore, MTSC drama ing machine operator to supervis- director. Fred Rubens, of the art Tullahoma. Here on the MTSC and Jack Woods. After a period of games, one of or in the Chattanooga Service Bu-department, is in charge of the dewhich involved pinning the name reau of the International Business signing and the color of the set. of drafting. The business department has an- and each season finds him singing team. Miss Barbara Taylor and On a drawing of the future Student Machines corporation, it was an- He is to advise the crew's painting nounced recently.

> Milner attended MTSC prior to joining IBM in 1954 as a member hearsals; and costumes have been Arts club, and Epsilon Pi Tau. of the Service Bureau in Chatta- ordered, as was announced by Lane

Choir Opera Is In Rehearsal, To

Donate Blood

to donate blood to the American

successful visit in its history.

set for the opera, "Pagliacci", to be given by members of the college

Principals in the cast include, John Keith Jackson, who is making ter production, "The Caine Mutiny his third appearance in the MTSC Court-Martial." At the present operas, singing the title role of time she is serving in the capacity Pagliacci. Supporting him in the of assistant director for the forthrole of Nedda is Jane Leech. She coming Buchanan Players producalso appeared as a member of the tion of "Romeo and Juliet." psychology, and stepped up into a leading role.

Taking the part of the jester, part of Silvio is played by Ed Baldwill be supported by a fine chorus of some twenty voices.

sic, assisted by Mrs. Neil Wright. O. A. Milner, Jr., a graduate of The technical director, in charge of the scenery.

the annual choir production.

Religious Emphasis Week **Plans Near Completion**

almost completed. been four special additions to the follow immediately at 5 o'clock. usual plan of Emphasis week.

This year for the first time there will be a service Sunday, March 25, at 6 p.m. This service is planned conclusion of the Emphasis week, as a introduction to Emphasis there will be an informal follow week, which doesn't officially be- ship hour sponsored by the Studgin until Monday.

time this year a reception for the Student Union Building. guest speaker, followed by a candlelight supper in the cafeteria.

Miss Stedman, Lee Win Production, **Acting Awards**

made by Biffle Moore, sponsor of at 9 o'clock. the Buchanan Players Dramatic club, the annual acting and production awards given by that club at 6 p.m. Dr. Wilder will hold inhave been presented this year to formal services in the dormitories. Jim Lee and Lois Stedman. The The first one will be in Smith hall awards are given to the two seniors and the other in Lyon hall. All who have outstanding dramatic three days Dr. Wilder will hold the ability and who have contributed Noonday Devotional service from most in time and effort in the pro- 11:55 to 12:05. This group meets duction element of the Buchanan in room 309 of the Administration

Lee is a senior from St. Andrews. He is a columnist for the p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and on SIDELINES staff, president of the Wednesday from 10:00 to 11:55 a. Barnette won superior in radio Buchanan Players, and is a mem- m. Dr. Wilder will be free for inannouncing and oratory and excelber of the Speech Arts Society and dividual or group discussions. at Mississippi Women's college in lent in oral reading. Miss Adam- Alpha Psi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. He is majoring ing on Wednesday will be the conson won superior in women's oratory and excellent in extemporin English and has a minor in the cluding service for Emphasis week

Active Member

As an active member of the dramatic department, Lee has done extensive backstage work and has appeared in three recent productions. He was seen in last year's Members, Students operatic production and held a At Last Fun Night leading role in a one-act play "Twelve-Pound Look." This year he starred in the role of Captain Siewart, a senior music major from Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court- Shelbyville, the "Tech Trouba-The recent bloodmobile visit to Martial. Murfreesboro found six MTSC students and faculty members ready

Miss Stedman has been active in in Cookeville, presented a concert campus activities as editor of the last Tuesday evening at MTSC's SIDELINES, co-editor of the MID- weekly fun night. Sponsored by the local Kiwanis LANDER, vice-president of Tau club, the bloodmobile was here on Omicron, secretary-treasurer of Al- cert from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and pha Psi Omega, a member of the then provided the MTSC audience Buchanan Players, and of "Who's with two hours of good dance mus-Who in American Colleges and ic. From the college ROTC depart- Universities." She has a double ment blood donors were Captain major in the fields of social dours here is part of the exchange William Vail and Edward Baldwin. science and foreign languages and a minor in English.

Dramatic Work

In the field of dramatics during colleges. her freshman year she served as assistant stage manager of "The has had fine fortune with its muspersons who had contributed a gal-Infernal Machine", property comicians, of which this group is a mittee chairman of "Bell, Book, part. The Troubadours have made and Candle", and was a member of the club's executive committee. throughout the state of Tennessee. As a junior she served as executive committee member, publicity chairman, and assistant director of "George Washington Slept Here." She also had the female lead in a March 20 and 21 are the dates one-act arena theatre production, "Twelve-Pound Look."

ics continued this year, and she

Leighton Sissom

from Manchester, Tennessee has been chosen as the recipient of the ation for the party were: Neil Wright is directing the mu- Industrial Arts Award this year. campus he does work in the field

The opera is well along in re-club, Alpha Psi Omega, Industrial Waddell, and Roger Blackwood. Sissom is a member of the Boutwell, the stage director for Church of Christ. He is married Rolman, Barbara Gonce, and Jim to the former Miss Evelyn Lee.

Plans for Religious Emphasis day of Emphasis week at 4:30 p.m. Week which begins March 26 are in dining room B of the Student There have Union Building. The supper will

On Wednesday night, for the ent Christian Union. This will be There will be also for the first held in the Tennessee room of the

Dr. James Wilder, guest speaker The reception will be held the first has announced his subjects for the three days.

For the first service on Monday at 1 p.m., Dr. Wilder will speak on the subject, "Men of a Sterner Breed." Tuesday's topic for the 9:25 a.m. assembly will be "Christians Ought to be Different." "Why Be a Christian Anyway?" will be According to an announcement his topic on Wednesday morning

Informal Services

On Monday and Tuesday nights building.

From 10:30 to 11:55 and from 1 The Noonday Devotional meet-

that Dr. Wilder will hold.

Tech Troubadours **Present Concert**

Under the direction of Stewart

dours", student dance band from A senior from Murfreesboro, Tennessee Polytechnical Institute The group gave a one hour con-

The appearance of the Trouba-

program, which was inaugurated last fall quarter, to try to cement better replations between the two

Since the start of this year Tech part. The Troubadours have made many concert tours to high schools

Junior Classmen Sponsor Recent Miss Stedman's work in dramat- Night Club Party

served as publicity chairman and nior class, a "night club" party was given last night in the old gymna ium from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Numerous decorations were featured throughout the gym to give the appearance of a night club. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the various dancing con-

During the evening, entertainment was featured in the form of a floor show. Those acts appearing in the show included Dwight "Flop" Christian and his jazz combo, Bill Kerley and his feats of prestidigitation (magic), and vocalist Leighton E. Sissom, a senior Peggy Jernigan.

Commit ees in charge of prepar

REFRESHMENTS - Mary Reed, Sissom is an outstanding student chairman; Polly Troxler, Sara Inand has an average of 3.9. In ad- glis, Marteal McArthur, Nancy part time with Westinghouse in Eugene Smith, Tommy Knowles, PUBLICITY - Jimmy Dunlap,

chairman; Catherine Ray, Charles During his school work he has Wallace, Marilyn Monks, Sue Richbeen a member of the Dramatic ardson, Barbara Harrington, Betty DECORATION - John Massey, chairman; Harry Brunson, Buck

> Bonner RECREATION - Johnny Bass, chairman; Jimmy Swindle, Travis Akin, Hary Alderdice, and Shirley Choate.

> ADMISSION - Catherine Ray. Officers of the Junior class this year are: Jimmy Dunlap, president; Buck Rolman, vice-president; Sue Richardson, secretary; Catherine Ray, treasurer; and Thomas Stroud, sergeant-at-arms.

Banks, Tenpenny, Corban Win Titles in Run-off

Close margins in three races for superlative titles at MTSC caused a three-way run-off election here Friday, February 24.

Sid Corban defeated George Haley for the title of "Bachelor of Ugliness" with a majority vote of 248 to Haley's 128 votes. Lynn Banks topped Doug Shrader for the honor of "Most Popular Boy." Banks received 213 of the ballots cast, while Shrader came below the half-way margin with a total of 164 votes. Martha Tenpenney was elected "Most Versatile Girl" with 196 votes, defeating Mrs. Faye Presnell Turner, who cropped 17% of the votes cast. In the previous Wednesday elec-

tion majorities were gained by Colene Rives for the honor of "Miss MTSC", Elma Murdock, who was named "Most Popular Girl", and his opponents for the title of "Most



Colene Rives, Martha Tenpenny, Elma Murdock; back row, Sid Corban, Price Harrison, Jr., and Lynn Banks.

Mattie's Letter

Emily post says that it is only proper to write your prospective mother-in-law a little note to let her know what to expect. Perhaps you are going to pay her a short visit. The following is an example of a nice formal getacquainted letter:

Dear Ole' Lady, My handle is Matthews, Mattie, that is. I shore do like yore son. Nineteen years I have spent trying to hook a feller. Heard you blew your stack when he told you we're about to get hitched. Well, sister, I aim for you to know that I'm going to be in yore family.

The Bard on Shakespeare

ing our lesson on Shakespeare and student life, here are some quotes from the Augsburg CRAMMING AT MIDNIGHT:

Tis now the very witching time of night, When churchyards yawn, and hell itself

breathes out Contagion to this world: now would I drink

hot blood And do such bitter business as the day would quake to look on.-Hamlet 3:3 DAY OF FIRST EXAM ARRIVES

O woe, O woeful, woeful, woeful day, Never was seen so black a day as this: O woeful day. O woeful day.-Romeo & Ju-

Campus Capers

Sports are eternal. Immediately after basketball season was over, wrestling came on the scene. Several of the Jones hall boys honored the intramural wrestling tournament with tehir fabulous skill. Billy Jo Harvey, Vernon Burnette, James Frost, Don Sharp, and Bill Padgett all displayed their skills. Unhappily none of our boys even reached the finals, much less won their division. There must have been some reason for this other than that the other boys were just better because everyone knows that the best boys in school live at Jones hall. Just give us time; we'll think of some reason. As of now baseball seems to have moved in on the scene. Every afternoon some of our baseball enthusiasts have a workout on the front lawn of the dorm.

A lot of the Jones hall boys have taken a great fancy to playing rook. One of the most regular of the players is Juan Weaver Spann. Everytime he enters a game, his opponents immediately start watching him like a hawk. It is, of course, not that they think he would cheat or anything like that; but some are inclined to wonder when every time he deals the cards, the rooker winds up in the widow. Of course this is just coincidental. At least that is what he says in those loud arguments that ensue. These arguments had nothing to do with Mrs. Greer's proclamation that no game would start in the lobby after 9 p.m.

Town Tales . . Biddy Ridley

Hi folks, remember me, I'm the drip that used to write Town Tales many moons ago. I'm sure that you all didn't miss me; but I'm going through the formality of apologizing anyway for my talent of late for missing the paper's schedule.

There's really not a lot going on in the fair city. I'm sorry to say. *Seems like everybody's sitting around mourning about final and doing nothing. But even though this threat of exams has dampened the spirits of many students both town and dorm alike, it has not discouraged the Buchanan Players. The blocking for "Romeo and Juliet" is well under way now under the capable direction of Biffle Moore with many students assisting him. I am haappy to say that two of the students are from Murfreesboro. Lois Stedman who did such a fine job as assistant director the production of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" is holding the same position for Mr. Shakespeare's play. Jim McBride, who spent many a grueling hour making a piece of plywood look like a finished judge's bench for the "Caine", is now set designer for "Romeo". Martin McCullough, who is fencing instructor, is a hometown boy also. Marty is shaping the cast into regular fencing

Rutledge Rattles . . .

Joy Jenkins

A surprise shrower was given to Pat (Wilks) Blackwood by Jo Ann Ensley, Dee Dee Abrams, Helen Wilson and Betty Moody last Thursday night. She was honored with many beautiful gifts.

Quite a few of the girls from Rutledge attended the ROTC Ball, February 14. Dorothy Doggett has returned to school

after an illness of several days. Glendel Bryson, Jan Moss and Faye Nixon had guests from Belmont College Thursday night. They were Glenda Adkins, Smithville; Martha Downing, Woodbury; and Gail Carson from Winchester.

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I'm well:qualified for a good stout wife. I have two arms and the usual equipment for

> corn bread. I spect you folks will be comin up here to these parts for the wedding. I reckon they have trains to and from Arkansas, but I ain't never been there.

plowing fields, ironing overalls, and cooking

Well, I shore hope you answer this letter soon; but jest remember, anything you say ain't gonna make me change my mind.

Yores respectfully , Tennessee Mattie

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Continu- EMERGING FROM TEST:

No hat upon his head, his stocking foul'd, Pale as his shirt, his knees knocking each

And with a look so piteous in purport As if he had been loosed out of hell. -Hamlet 2:1

Also from the Echo, this bit from Eldri Johanson's column:

"I can't verify this item because I slept through it all, but from what I hear we had a the fact that the Scouts is a privmiles away from home. Due to bit of excitement over in the ned dorm. A ate organization maintaining offic- his blazing abilities he found his noise was heard in the basement at 2 a.m. so es on Park Avenue, New York, as Minneapolis police were called. The officers well as in major cities throughout soon located the trouble. . .a mouse in a waste the states.

The second quarter English speeches are by gaining 99 awards, the more imthe big order of the day for most of the Jones portant being: the badge of the hall boys. Some of them (in fact, most of Eagle Scout on which are pinned them), have been visiting the library for the the bronze leaf, the gold leaf, and first time during the last few weeks.

Bill "Hank" Laxson wasn't very proud of tain the remaining eight minor the fact that his picture appeared on the front awards which would make him the page of the last issue of the SIDELINES. He ninth individual ever to possess all demonstrated this by telling everyone he met of the medals. (even those he had to chase down) about it Jim was first introduced to the and by pasting the picture on his and sev- living things of nature in McMinneral other doors around the dormitory. Like I said, he wasn't very proud.

Jerry Branham is really rolling in the Mrs. Trice Is the Jackson motel. He reports he is really Candidate rolling in the money.

Bobby Askins and Jack Smith have gone For Doctorate into the photography business. If you need any photography work done, contact "Bob and Jack"

The fateful day for Render Carden draws are. Sunday, March 18, will find he and please!! There is someone here evenings of baby-sitting with Dr. Carol Holland walking down the aisle of the most of you already know, but for Jean is the posse First Presbyterian church in Shelbyville to the benefit of those of you who hair, blue eyes, an effervescent has won in college he recently seemed to like it, but I could become man and wife. The only thing we might not have met her, I would personality, and enviable IQ, scads placed second in the state tourna- never get the feel (that was before can say is that we sure do hate to lose such a like to introduce her. Her name is of knowledge about the guranteed ment in men's oratory. good laundry boy, even to such a beautiful Mrs. Ethel Preston Trice, and I annual wage, and has a sister nam-

pros. So now I will leave the realm of the about her. theatre in these skillful hands and move on to something else.

I am very pleased to inform you of the she attended Eleanor McMain high a week, Jean manages to pick up lish, with a speech minor. His fu- I learned the name; it was called group of approximately 40 applirecent appointment of Emily Bell, feature school for girls, and where studied a number of A's, attend the First ture plans include work on his MA "rock 'N roll". The scene in our cations. Miss Bell's summer will editor of this paper, as a student missionary to Mexico this summer. She has always been very active in BSU work.

Well, it seems that Price Harrison has from Louisiana State university— among the debaters who went to the teaching field is that of college and holler and scratch their toe-\$110 for supporting the summer done it again. This time he has been named (only 19 years old, wow!!) Her Mississippi last weekend. "Most Versatile Boy" in the recent college MS degree in physical education superlative election. Congratulations, Price, was also received from Louisians I also want to congratulate all the other sup- State university. She is now a can-

erlative winners. I want to give long overdue congratulations to Paul Abernathy and Pat Wall, who dissertation data. have been accepted to the University of Tennessee's medical school in Memphis. They

will enter there next year. Now I had better go because, as usual, rector for women at Hardin-Sim-I'm holding up the presses. See you next mons university, in Abilene, Texissue, if I make it.

Lyon Roars . . .

Shirley Lockhart and Pat Ogden

Windy March has made its appearance on cation at MTSC, since coming here our campus which indicates that spring is almost here. Too, the winter quarter is about swimming, boating, fishing, danc-

Our Lyon debaters representing MTSC are hiking, horseback riding, and walkon the move again. Their last story was at ing or riding in the rain. Her fav-Mississippi State college in Columbus, Missis- orite sport as a spectator would sippi. Our girls were Charlotte Akers, Jean have to be a toss between basket-Cloer, Dot Burns and Jean Adamson.

at a birthday party. To wish her a "happy Association of University Women; birthday" were Shirley Evans, Beverly Blake, Kappa Phi; American Association Jean Cloer, Frances Henegar, Sara Jane Mc- of Health, Physical Education, and Claren, Mary Ann Holly, Jane Panter, and Recreation; and Eastern Star. She Wanna Tenpenny.

Im Franklin spent last week-end with her girl friend at TPI in Cookeville. She also enjoyed the game and dance.

Jean Curry spent a week-end recently with Sharon Rader in McMinnville. Our latest "steady eddy" couples are Nell Smithson and Ed Hewman, and Anita Turner Invites Interest

and Glenn Smith. Water, water everywhere . . . this was the chant of Shirley Evans, Sue St. John and their friends last week. Wow, the pipes that announce the arrival of many new burst in their room are now fixed, thank good- books and invites you to look them

Monohan Moans . . . Jo Russell and Sue Adamson "Hark! Hark! HooRay!

The Monohanians shout. One more week, And we'll be out. Put on the Coffee Gettin' ready to cram. Got just one week To pass this exam."

had four dates in one night (Wow!) . . . Nell es a summer in the life of a young Pack spent the night in the infirmary . . . Colene Rives lost her suitcase . . . Dene Mattingly took a walk "in the woods" . . . Martha Tennpenny received a cablegram from Ger- to have "something to do". Miss many . . . "Pokey" Askins is enjoying Sew- Sagan is only eighteen, and, if her . Joann Young took in a banquet book is at all autobiographical, it for the National Guard . . . Martha Morehead is probably time her parents sent tried to set fire to the dorm . . . Drucilla Kink her back to the convent school. and Hazel Joyce are bed-ridden patients . . . Beyond the Glass is a new novel dealing with the ever-fascinating Jean Webb is seeing a lot of Bobby Snead . . . Betty Worsham missed housemeeting .

Inez Sandusky plays chauffeur . . . Marjorie Grayson, Sue Richardson, Shirley Choate, and Lawrence and Lee play now on "Wanna" Gentry have a jam session every Broadway; a new novel by Agnes night in the basement . . . Girls had a jolly Turnbull, a biography of Somerset

time at "Open House". Au-Vol Chun Gov etsh mah si goo lash! Alect Waugh.

Arnold





most of his achievement test be-

college where he is now a senior.

What's My Line . . .

Jean Adamson Is

Group Addition

Virginia Derryberry







Rock 'n Roll Music Fad

while I listened to the perpetual company to, "They Used To Call

Jim Bonner Is State's **Most Decorated Scout**

Buddy Caldwell

In the footsteps of Daniel Boone is MTSC's Jim Bonner who is the most decorated Boy Scout in Tennessee. That's not kid stuff. To he has taken many trips to jambo-

I didn't mean to imply that Daniel Boone was ever a Boy Scout nor that Bonner ever killed a "Bar", but they are both woodsmen of note. Bonner has proven himself the silver leaf: the church award worry of final exams has already begun to roll. Of course, everyone here is completely ready to face the ordeal.

Rill "Haph" Laveen and tor active religious service; and third, the Order of the Arrow sash which represents membership in the honorary fraternity of scouting. Jim's intentions of scouting.

Meet Your Masters . . .

Mary Frances Wright

May I have your attention the FBI, in Washington, and two eled extensively in the U.S.

Mrs. Trice was born and reared and talking. in New Orleans, Louisiana, where Besides working 15 to 20 hours didate for the Doctor of Education degree at George Peabody college, and is in the process of collecting

Teaching Experience Mrs. Trice's teaching experience consists of physical education di-

as; associate professor of physical education at McMurry college, in Abilene, Texas; and she is now associate professor of physical eduin September of 1955.

Her hobbies include: reading, ing (spectator and participant). ball and football. Besides her var-Sue St. John was our latest victim of honor ious hobbies, Mrs. Trice belongs to many outside club: the American is a member of the Baptist church. (Continued on Page 4)

Library Announces Arrival of Books,

Mary Lou Givan

The MTSC library is pleased to

The most interesting new book (in the opinion of you-know-who) is The Bad Seed by William March. You probably know about this one already, but it will fascinate you from beginning to end. If it doesn't, I'll write your book report.

If you ever longed to read an uninhibited French novel, here's your chance. Bonjour Tristesse, the book you heard so much about I'VE HEARD THAT: . . . Polly Denton last summer (or did you?), describ-French girl. The author, Fran-

subject of insanity.

Other new books include This is Maugham, and Island in the Sun by Eds and Co-Eds . . .

Lee Is Talented Senior Named **Ed-of-Week** ville, Tennessee. He entered the scouts at the usual age; but did

ginning in 1948, for a two-year period of concentrated study. Since miles away from home. Due to way to Middle Tennessee State Trulay the college is honored by

While in high school he took his attendance here, and he should part in the Dramatics club, Perfect, be pleased because attaining scoutan honor coming down through the ing awards is strictly by achieve-English schools, paper staff (associate editor), and lettered in track. He was also winner of several of the school awards. His major field in high school was in history.

College activities include the Dramatics club (present president), Alpha Psi Omega, Speech Arts Society, Sidelines staff, and participation in several plays. He was chosen this year to receive the Acting Award. Jim began school here in 1948; but Uncle Sam decided he The city Recreation department could best be used elsewhere, conhas recently added to its payroll sequently, he spent four years in Miss Jean Adamson, a sophomore the navy in which his classificafrom Liberty, Madison, Washingtion was 2nd Class Radarman. The ton, D. C., or Watertown (take your four years were spent on destroychoice). Jean's new duties include choice). Jean's new duties include typing, filing, bookkeeping, and preventing the ment in Tiger Den from getting the Far East, Japan, Korea, etc. Seven more months were spent in the South Pacific (Bikini and Eni-Jean has had a great deal of ex- wetok). He was in the midst of perience in the business world, the midst of the nuclear weapons This experience includes one year tests in '52 and '54, also with the with National Life Insurance com- Atomic Energy Task Force, and pany in Nashville, one year with in the Hawaiian Islands. He trav-

Photography is a favored hobby Jean is the possessor of blond of Jim's. Oh yes, of the honors he named). The other Negroes really

He is an Episcopalian and serves They all set around and whooped have found her to be quite an in- ed Joyce. She loves ice cream, as a lay reader at St. Paul's Epis- and hollored and scratched their one of ten students on Tennessee teresting person. Let me tell you Frank Sinatra movies, corny Jokes, copal church here in Murfreesboro. toe-nails on the floor, but I just campuses to serve this summer as Jim is married. He met his wife sat. new clothes, Mario Lanza, children Florence in Honolulu, Hawaii. I finally heard that music again Jim's major field here is Eng- two or three years ago. This time

work.

Isn't 'Dug' By Author

Mary Lou Givon

Chosen for your ED of the week is Jim Lee, year-old senior. Jim is originally from St. Andrews, Tennessee. However, he spent his time in elementary school in Alabama. St. Andrews high school, a private school, was his high school

College Activities

Favorite Hobby

Music, Music, Music Nearly 20 years ago I used to "rock 'N roll" craze, maybe it won't frequent a Negro restaurant in a repeat itself as it has done once. little town down in Alabama. We If it does, maybe it will be after had a Negro man in our employ my time. I prefer Wink Bennett, who went in there to drink beer John Bass, Doctor Wiggins, and

wurlitzer and drank "sodeypop". Me Speedo, But My Real Name Is The music never ceased to amaze Mister Earl". me. The music really had a I have been expending my enerbounce to it, but the lyrics were gies in another field since I last really drawn out and incompre- wrote for this paper. I have delivhensible. Twenty years ago I was ed into the field of cartooning. a little young for beer; but if I had The picture which will go with drunk it, I could have enjoyed the this column (the good publisher music, and only if I had drunk willin') is one of the fruits of my

Anonymous

I bought my Blue Suede Shoes).

beer. I never knew for certain efforts. The man in question is and must remain, anonymous, I can not give his name, but he is a famous man. He is known as the "Gray-Flannel Philosopher". If you guess the person, return this column along with fifty dollars and you will be given a life size photo of the man in the caricature.

sit. History, the sages say, repeats itself. If it we ever get over the

GRAD VISITS MTSC

Bill Lewis, director of speech and drama at Oak Ridge high school, was a visitor at Middle Tennessee State College last week with five members of his student body who are interested in attending MTSC.

The group from Oak Ridge included Evans Cox, Mike Stewart, Kurt Delcour, Dick Arnold and Majorie Johnson.

Miss Bell To Do what that music was called, and never heard it except in George BSU Mission Moore's cafe (so the place was Work in Mexico

With the first of February, Emily Bell of Murfreesboro, a sophomore at MTSC, was appointed as a BSU summer missionary.

ballet for nine years with May Baptist church, orate, give mid- and he has been offered a teach- college lunch room reminds me be spent doing Vacation Bible Price Haines. At the age of 19, night lectures, write for the SIDE- ing fellowship in English at Au- very much of George Moore's cafe school and general mission work she received her BS degree, with LINES, cut hair, lead an active so- burn next year. He plans to work down in Leads, Alabama. The mu- in New Mexico. The MTSC Baptist a major in physical education, cial life, and debate. She was later on his Ph.D. Preference in sic is the same, the people whoop Student Union has set a goal of

nails on the tile floor; I still just missionaries. OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

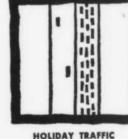
WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

DROODLES-POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back-but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco-light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

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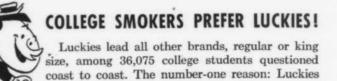
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Coach Charlie Greer will assume Tennessee

more time to devote to his fulltime job as business manager of athletics and his teaching work. He

will continue to coach the Middle

Tennessee golf team.
Dr. Patty has served here longer

than any other member of the Mid-

dle Tennessee athletic department

He received his B.S. degree from

Middle Tennessee State where he

After service with the Marine

corps in World War II, he was head

mater in 1946 as line coach.

He returned to his alma

Coach Patty Asks Relief

From End Coach Duties

Doctor Elbert K. Patty's request coach at Bridgeport, Alabama. He

to be relieved from his duties as was athletic director and head

football end coach has been ap-coach at Chattanooga City high proved by President Q. M. Smith. school prior to returning to Middle

Coach Patty requested the tackle coach in 1946-47, he served

change whereby he would have as head basketball mentor for the

E. A. Diddle, Jr. To Take Over Basketball Coaching

· a college official said yesterday.

announced the appointment of cruiting coach for Western.

instructor in the Health and Physical Education department.

In his news release, Smith stated, "We feel that we are fortunate to find a young man for this coach-to find a young man for this coach-ling position whose qualifications ing position whose qualifications meet fully our criteria.

MTSC Criteria The MTSC criteria applicable to all coaching posts was established 1948. It requires successful athletic experience as a team, good character and reputation, a Masyears successful coaching experience, professional qualifications to meet faculty standards, personal qualifications that would inspire and attract players and students.

ed four years for his father. Dur- in lobby was not dampened by the ers, while Chester Adair had 18. ing his playing days at Western rain, but went on to be a most NCAA tournaments.

Hold Two Degrees ate at the University of Kentucky. good hosts. He is 27 years old, unmarried, and is a veteran of two years service with the army. He is active in the work of the Christian church in Bowling Green.

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Edward A. Diddle Jr., of Bowling ience at coaching. Basketball coach Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers ated from tournament competition, State college high school where his Raiders. team lost only three games. He

Diddle's faculty rating will be an ant coach, handling the freshman ference in the NCAA tournament.

The dust cloud from the southeast signified the coming of March 1 and the open house at Smith. moved. After days of conversa. the lead. ter's degree, a minimum of three tion and hours of movement the blocks again shown through.

A large group of couples attend- than the Big Blue. Diddle is the son of Western ed the gathering which enabled ter hours work toward his doctor- rooms, but also that they are very scoring in the game.

The PFFTTLINE

The pffttline is still lost. I loan- minutes of play. ed it to a friend of mine from Mis-He has had four years exper- sissippi to lynch someone with.

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Western Kentucky **Downs MTSC Blue** Raiders 100 - 85

Green, Ky., will assume the head at Warren county high school in defeated Middle Tennessee's cagbasketball coaching duties at Mid- Kentucky was three years of his ex- ers 100-85 at Bowling Green Saturdle Tennessee State college as soon perience. For the past year he has day night. It was the final game as his high school team is elimin-been coach at Western Kentucky of the 1955-56 season for the Blue

Western's victory earned them a Q. M. Smith, president of MTSC, also has been chief scout and re- tie for the Ohio Valley conference title with Tennessee Tech and young Diddle in a news release
Monday afternoon after it was
rumored over the weekend that

Diddle succeeds Charles Greer pleted tonight at Louisville beas head basketball coach. Billy tween the three teams, to see
Mac Jones will continue as assistwhich one will represent the con-

It was the final game as head coach of the Blue Raiders for Charlie Greer. The retiring coach commented after the game, "I am proud of the way our boys played even though we were beaten. All of the boys were giving it all they had, but we were simply outmanned."

Middle Tennessee jumped to an 18-6 lead early in the game, only Preceding this, the dust which had to see the Hilltoppers take over at accumulated since the last open 23-22 on free throw awards. The house five years ago had to be re- Raiders were never able to regain

Rebounding and the fast break rooms were shining, and the beau- were the chief weapons the Kentiful blue luster of the breeko. tuckians used. They grabbed 78 rebounds to the Raiders' 49, and had 24 more attempted field goals

Forest Able and Bob Daniels led Kentucky's Ed Diddle Sr., who is them to tour the building and see the Western attack with 28 and 22 famous for his red-towel swinging the rooms of the upper classmen points, respectively. Douglas during games. Young Diddle play- at their best. Then, too, the social Shrader tossed in 20 for the Raid-

The packed house crowd started the 'Toppers were among the best pleasant occasion. Coach and Mrs. cheering for Western to get its in the nation. They played in two Billy Mae Jones provided the stir- three diget total with less than a ring music via record player and minute remaining. Jerry Nall hit the refreshments via a table. Not on a 35-foot set shot with four sec-Diddle holds B.S. and M.S. de- only did the boys discover again onds remaining to rack up the grees and has completed 21 semes- exactly what they did have in their 100th point. It was Nall's only

Coach Greer let every man on the Middle Tennessee roster get into the game. Ted York came through with 10 points in his five

Along the Sidelines . .

Annual Blue-White Game Is Played This Afternoon

Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider football squad will wind

up their Spring football practice this week. The annual Blue-White game will be played on Jones average of 20.9 (26 games); most finest boys a coach could have. He Field, Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. Terry Sweeney and Ben rebounds in a season with 323; and was a starter in many of the Raid-Burt, Middle Tennessee's newly elected captains for the coming season, will be on opposite sides as captains of the Blue and White teams.

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy announced that the teams will be as evenly divided as possible in order to make a better game. It will be a regulation game, using full equipment, rules, and officials.

Joe Black Hayes and Kenneth Shipp will coach one team, and Billy Mac Jones and Charlie Greer will handle the other. Tickets for the game are on sale at the bookstore, and will be sold at the gate. Price is 50 cents each. Programs with the players' names, numbers, and positions will be on hand for the contest.

Abe Saperstein's fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will ap- to the heavyweights. pear at the Middle Tennessee gymnasium on March 13. The Trotters will play the College All-stars in what should be a pretty stiff contest.

Bob (Showboat) Hall is the new comedy king of the Trotters since Goose Tatum decided to part company and form Edmund Parson-Yellow the Harlem Magicians' club. Hall is 6'2" product of Detroit's

Brewster Center. He has worked his way up through the Norman Sullivan—Black Globetrotter's farm system for the past five years.

Two other professional teams will perform in the preliminary game at 7:30 p.m. Plenty of good half-time entertainment is in store for the fans.

Middle Tennessee's basketball quintet was listed as Bill Mulloy-Orange seventh in the nation's small colleges for free throw percentage by the latest NCAA statistics. The Raiders have hit 494 John Nickens-White of 694 attempts for a percentage of 71.2.

Francis "Hots" Reynolds and James Earle are keeping the official scoring book and clock for the regional tournament. "Hots" has eliminated the problem of not being able to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the final horn, firing a black filled pistol. Jimmy Jackness to hear the fire hear the first hear the fir



THIS GROUP of wrestlers were crowned champs and runners-up in intramural wrestling at was an outstanding football end. MTSC last week. In the front row are the champs: Don Jackson, Edmond Parsons, Norman He served as captain on the 1940 Sullivan, Bob Brown, Bill Mulloy, John Nickens, William Hall, Joe Bruce. Runners-up in the Blue Raider squad. back row are: Donald McRady, Clifford Jeans, Jimmy Coates, Harry Brunson, Durward Steward, Jimmy Davis, Earl Burck, Ben Parsley, and John Massey.

Doug Shrader, Render Carden, Tommy Griffith, Hal Christiansen, George Stotser Close Out College Cage Careers In Western Game

have been starters for the Big Blue in every game this season.

Heading the list was forward years; and was this years Most Valing scorer this season. The Flint- State Athletic Conference. He rein 355 points this season for a 17.8 average per game. In his four year career with the Raiders, he has scored 1036 points.

While at Middle Tennessee,

Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Sat- uable Player award in the 1954-55 year. urday night. Three of the cagers VSAC tournament; All-tournament team of the Capital City invitational; VSAC all-tournament team two uable Player in the Volunteer

ville, Tennessee, cager has dumped ceived honorable mention All-American for last season's play. Render Carden, who hails from Manchester, closed his colorful col-Hilltoppers. He, too, is a member

of the elite 1000 point club at quintet with 199 points. MTSC, having scored 1020 points in three years.

bounding department with 235.

1954-55 season, he broke school re- game. cords of the most rebounds in a Christiansen, a 6'4" forward single game with 23; best point from Manchester, is one of the most field goals scored in a single er games this season, and always season with 201 (415 attempts).

made the All - VSAC team two ball for the Big Blue.

William Hall-Red

lege basketball careers against the VSAC team two times; All-Ohio tional; and honorable mention All- tion. He moved up to the varsity Valley Conference team; Most Val- tournament Valley Conference last from last year's "B" squad.

> Tommy Griffith rounds out the high school five in his junior year.

The 6' guard has played on the var. called upon. lege basketball career against the sity for four years, and is the fourth leading scorer on this years Top Ten Scorers

In the free throw department, Playing at the Torward and post Griffith is one of the best. He has positions, Render is second highest been listed in the top ten scorers scorer on this year's squad with in this department in the nation's 327 points. He also leads the re- small colleges for the entire sea-

Hal Christiansen and George Carden holds four Middle Ten- Stotser saw their last action as nessee all-time records. In the Blue Raiders in the Bowling Green

gave it his very best. The blond While at MTSC, Carden has haired battler played four years

Team

times; VSAC All - Tournament George Stotser played his ball

Wrestling Champs In Nine Classes Named

Wrestling has been the thing lately, along with table tennis, so let's look at some of the results. Champs were declared in nine weight divisions ranging from the 12 pound class on up

Runner-up Winner Team Donald McRady—Yellow Don Jackson-Yellow 130 pound class Clifford Jean-Blue Jimmy Coats-Orange Harry Brunson-Blue 157 pound class Durwood Steward-Orange Bob Brown-Yellow 167 pound class Jimmy Davis-Orange 177 pound class Earl Burch-Green

son of the Bursar's office, has served as an official in the tour- Carson Knowles have won all of these matches in the gymnasium sector of the big contest. Luck to all!

191 pound class

Five boys closed out their col- Doug has been named to the All- team; of the Capital City Invita- for the Raiders in the guard posi-

Stotser has participated in 18 of graduating members of the start. the 20 games Middle Tennessee ing five. Griffith is a Nashville has played this season. In some the University of Indiana. He reboy who prepped at Father Ryan, of these contests, George showed ceived his doctorate in 1953. where he made the All-Regional flashes of brilliance. He is one of Griffith is considered to be best play maker on the Raider squad. the fastest men on the Raider Tennessee's golf coach for every squad and was always ready when year since 1947, with exception to

Raiders. He received his M.A. from Peabody college in 1946

Besides his duties as end and

In 1949-50, he took a two year absence to obtain his R.E.D. from

Coach Patty has been Middle



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Baseball Team To Face 18-Game Schedule In '56 An eighteen-game schedule was

announced yesterday for the 1956 Middle Tennessee State College

The team, which apparently will still be coached by Fran Riel, will open the season March 27 on MTSC diamond with Vanderbilt and follow up. on April 2, with Florence State again on the home

BASEBALL SCHEDUL	
March 27 - Vandy	
April 3 — Florence	He
April 9 — TPI	He
April 11 - Belmont	
April 13 - Florence	The
April 17 - Austin Peay	The
April 20 - Murray	He
April 24 — Western	He
April 26 — Union	He
April 27 - David Lipscomb	
May 1 — Western	The
May 3 — Union	The
May 4 — Murray	The
May 8 — TPI	The
May 9 — AP	
May 11 — Belmont	The
May 12 - Vandy	
May 14 - David Lipscomb	The
May 17-18 — OVC Play-off	

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Holland-Carden Vows To Be Said March 18

Miss Carol Ann Holland, brideelect, whose marriage to James Render Carden is to be solemnized March 18.

cently in Shelbyville at a kitchen ed on a plaque shower. Misses Mary Lou Couch, Georgiana West, Anne Hagewood and Colene Rives, all former school mates of Miss Holland at Middle Tennessee State College, were joint hostesses at the party in the college dining room of the Student Union Building.

Contests were enjoyed during the evening with Mrs. Harold Bass, college director, and Miss Camille Murchison, college student, win- in Murfreesboro. ners. A collection of gifts were presented the honoree.

a table overlaid with a lace cloth centered by an arrangement of Dutch Irish and buttercups. Punch was served from a crystal bowl by Freeman Speaks Miss West.

wool jersey outfit with matching accessories. Among the 24 guests MTSC Alumni Club of whom most were her college friends were the honoree's mother,

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Business . . .

(continued from page 1) of Murfreesboro, to the outstanding student in accounting. The purpose of the award is to encourage business students to study higher accounting and to take all the accounting courses offered here at MTSC.

Hayes will receive a check for The bride-elect was honored re- \$20, and his name will be engrav-

He is married to the former Mary Hale who is a student here at school. They have a little girl and reside in Vet Village. Busy Man

A very busy man here on the campus, Hayes is a member of Pi Omega Pi, Sigma club, and he is associate justice of the ASB Supreme Court. He also has a part-

time job at Wilson and Company After graduation in June, Hayes plans to make use of his degree in Refreshments were served from business by working in the field of

The honoree wore a powder blue At Chattanooga

"Wisdom of the Ages" was the Mrs. R. L. Holland, and grandmoth-subject of the address by O. L. er, Mrs. W. W. Argo of Shelbyville. Freeman, head of the industrial arts department at Middle Tennessee State College, at the meeting of the Chattanooga MTSC Alumni Club this week.

Freeman pointed out that things for the welfare of mankind or his destruction are available, that, from the accumulated wisdom of the ages and man's freedom of choice he could determine his suc-

Robert Taylor, principal of the Kirman Vocational School at Chattanooga is the newly elected president of the Chattanooga club. Dr. Robert Thompson was elected vice-

Attending the meeting from Middle Tennessee State in addition to Mr. Freeman were Bob Abernathy, City alumni secretary, and President Q. M. Smith. About 70 Hamilton county alumni attended the meet-

ExchangeStudents Pi Omega Pi Has Annual From America **Banquet Initiates 18** Total Over 9,000 Members of the Gamma Chi Adams, resident vice-president of young!)

Following the invocation by H.

ed the members, guests, and pled-

this chapter, introduced the speak-

er for the evening who was Cecil

Tau Omicron Has

Slides Are Shown

Tau Omicron held its education-

al meeting February 21, in Dr.

summer to Spain. The slides were

President Peggy McQuiddy

An initiation banquet was given recently at the Stones River Country club by the Gamma Chi chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business

education fraternity at Middle Tennessee State college. The group included: Mrs. John Q. Wade, Pat Wilson, Betty Knight Gentry, Miss

ter. President Q. M. Smith greet- secretary; Wayne Evans, reporter;

Betty Knight Gentry, Martha Har-

nold, Howard Bone, Robert Brooks,

TO THE RESCUE

Over 9,000 U.S. students abroad president, Mrs. Mary Lee Royster, preliminary returns, released yes- banquet at the Stones River coun- to Success." secretary and Thomas Dye, treas- terday, of a survey taken by the try club. Institute of International Educa- Following the invocation by H. W. Sharpe, the introduction of Sam Cohb, president: Royce Hayes. tion, 1 East 67th Street, New York

Brooks, Randall Kennedy, H. W. Sharp.

Initial returns from this first students abroad indicate that 9,262 ga Pi was presented by Brownie and Henrietta Wade. U. S. citizens studied in 47 foreign Harper, immediate past president. countries and political areas dur. E. W. Midget, faculty sponsor of ing the past academic year. The survey was limited to students having both U.S. citizenship and permanent residence in the Unit-

Where did the American stud- Educational Meet, Sloan, Thomas Stroud, and Pat Wilson. ents study? Almost 59 per cent (5.461) of those reported were enrolled in European schools; 15 per cent were in Mexico; and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four councitizens in their institutions of m. higher education: Mexico, 1,395; called the meeting to order. Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,084, and the United Kingdom, 1.009.

European countries, in addition to Italy and the United Kingdom, where over 100 U.S. students enrolled were: Germany, 834; France, 805; Switzerland, 759; the Netherland, 200; Spain, 165; Austria, 158; and Belgium, 134.

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TODAY

The Three

Mesketeers

GENE KELLY

JUNE ALLYSON

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Dakota Lil

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

ROD CAMERON

The Window

BARBARA HALE

BOBBY DRISCOLL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

MARCH 11-12

Kesmet

HOWARD KEEL

ANN BLYTHE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY **MARCH 13-14**

Womens Prison

IDA LUPINO JAN STERLING

KARIN BOOTH

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MARCH 15-16

Top Gun

STERLING HAYDEN

KARIN BOOTH

SATURDAY- MARCH 17

Angela

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Two Guns

And A Blade

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

MARCH 18-19-20

Ransom

GLENN FORD

DONNA REED

WED.-THURS.-FRI.

MARCH 21-22-23

Three Stripes In

The Sun

Those present at the meeting a local hospital. were: Peggy McQuiddy, Anne Tittsworth, Georgiana West, Elma Murdock, Pat Wilson, and Sue **PRINCESS**

The next Tau Omicron meeting will be held March 13, will be a supper held for the purpose of voting on new members.

Murray Debaters Visit Teams Here In February

Two debate teams from Murray State College were on the MTSC campus to compete with four local teams on February 21.

Since neither J. Albert Tracey, the Murray speech coach, nor Lane Boutwell, the MTSC coach, could be expected to impartially judge contest in which their own students were entered, there were no won-lost decisions given.

The speakers representing MTSC were Charlotte Akers and Jean Cloer, Dot Burns and Sue Adamson, Kirk Waite and Bill Sugg, and Bill Davis and Randy Parks. The speakers from Murray State were Edith Herndon, a pre-law student; Carlton Bostic, a chemistry major; Jimmy Pickens, history major; and Don Williams, a business major.

Student Political Conventions To Be Held in Missouri

St. Charles, Mo. (Special) - Middle Tennessee State is among the colleges and universities invited to send delegates to student political conventions to be held April 19-21 at Lindenwood College here.

Keynote speakers for the conventions were announced today by Dr. F. L. McCluer, Lindenwood's president. They are U.S. Senator Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri, Democrat and Ex-Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, Republican.

The two party conventions will be held simultaneously and separately on the Lindenwood campus, except that delegates to both conventions will hear the two keynote speakers. Each convention will write a party platform and nominate candidates for president and vice-president. At the 1952 conventions at the college President Eisenhower and former Governor Stevenson were nominated.

Senator Hennings, a lawyer, formerly served in Congress for three terms and is completing his first term in the Senate. A candidate for re-election, he resigned this week as chairman of the Senate committee on elections. Thornton a former state legislator as well as governor, has a busy schedule of speaking for the Speakers' Bureau of the Republican National Com-

Mrs. Trice . . . Continued From Page 2

and has one son, William Henry Trice, III, better known as Bill. (Sorry girls, he's cute, but just too

chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national the State Farm Mutual Insurance honorary business fraternity, re- company here in Murfreesboro. about MTSC is the students and during 1954-55, according to the cently held their annual initiation Adams' address was entitled "Key the folks she works with. She says to hear southern accents again. The members of Pi Omega Pi Philosophy of Life

honor guests was made by Sam Cobb, president; Royce Hayes, phy of life, Mrs. Trice requested a Cobb, president of the local chap- vice-president; Martha Tenpenny, little time to think. tough one!" she replied. "Life, to me, consists of more than the astatistical report on American ges; and a brief history of Pi Ome-I might be fortunate enough to The pledges include Claude Arpossess. Being painfully human, I Lee Covington, Bobby Cranford, the hilt—I just never want them to enjoy the material things of life to Dewey Danner, Paul Delk, Charles possess me. Determining and Freeman, Hazel Joyce, Randall choosing what things are vital to Kennedy, Peggy Medlock, Phillip my life is the weightiest thing I Parks, Sue Richardson, Wallace ever do. I like to think I might be Robertson, Randall Sanders, Gene able to help others, through teaching, to understand that the power of choice is a wonderful freedom but a heavy responsibility - and an individual one. Also, as far as I'm concerned, no philosophy of Paul Gentry, a junior who com- life is complete that does not intries reported over 1,000 U. S. Ralph Dunham's room at 10:40 a. mutes from Shelbyville, proved the clude some consideration for an "man of the hour" during the re- after-life. You see, I really believe cent heavy rainstorms. While en that 'if our earthly house of this Miss Elizabeth Schardt, teacher route to school Thursday he saw tabernacle were dissolved, we have of languages at MTSC, had charge an out-of-state car overturned a building of God, a house not of the program. She showed the about ten miles south of Murfrees- made with hands, eternal in the

members slides of her trip last boro on the Shelbyville highway. heaven'.' Gentry assisted the two elderly very interesting and enjoyed by occupants to safe ground, salvaged Mrs. Trice, and we at MTSC feel their baggage and brought them to fortunate in having you here as a

Elaine Stepp, Sue Richardson, Peggy Medlock, Martha Harrison, Martha Tenpenny, secretary; second row, E. W. Midgett, sponsor, Gene now a member of the faculty. Sloan, Charles Freeman, Wallace Robertson, Sam Cobb, president; James Parkes, Ted R. Sanders, Wayne Evans, reporter; Thomas Stroud, Claud Arnold, Bobby Cranford; third row, Lee Covington, Royce Hayes, vice-president; Paul Delk, Howard Bone, Dewey Danner, Robert T.

What Mrs. Trice likes most the country is pretty and she loves

When asked about her philoso-

Your's is a beautiful philosophy, member of the faculty.

Death Strikes Three Alumni (continued from page 1)

Singer . . .

with the Davenport (Iowa), In-

dependence (Mo.), Jackson (Miss.),

Green Bay, (Wis.), and Gary (Ind.),

and appeared as oratoria soloist

throughout the Mid - West and

1954 he was soloist for the World

Council of Churches great Festival

before 125,000 people.

sound simul-casts.

There have been three deaths Symphonies. He has sung recitals among the alumni in the past two

In Two Weeks

Robert Terry Bass who took his South, and is particularly well known for his interpretations of BS in 1934 and his MA in 1954 was the "Eliahj", "Messiah", Brahms a member of the faculty at Joelton "Requiem", and the "St. Matthew high school when stricken with a Passion" of Bach. In August of heart attack. His death occured in the car while he was en route of Faith in Chicago's Soldier Field from his home in Liberty to Joelton one Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and three chil-While serving with an Infantry dren.

Division in the Pacific during James Claude Wood passed away World War II, he had his own rain the Vanderbilt hospital after a dio program, "Studio Concert", brief illness from complications over the Armed Forces Radio Network broadcast from Osaka, Ja. following an attack of measles. He pan. Since then he has made over took his BS degree in 1951 and re-400 radio and TV broadcasts, in- ceived his MA degree in 1953. He cluding "The Chicago Theatre of is a native of Marshall county, had the Air", on the Mutual Nework, taught in Lewisburg, and at the "Club Time", ABC Network, "Gar- time of his death was principal of roway at Large" on NBC-TV; and the Cornersville high school in his programs for the Illinois Bell Tele- home county. He is survived by phone Company on steriophonic his wife and two small children.

John H. Overall graduated in 1927 with his BS degree. He con-Born in Rochester, New York, he received the Bachelor of Music tinued his education and for a Degree from Heidelberg College, number of years was head of the department of history at Mississip-Tiffin, Ohio, and the Master of Music Degree from the American Con- pi State college. For the past few servatory in Chicago, where he is years he had been confined to a hospital due to illness. He is survived by a wife and two sons.

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