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Friday, May 15, 1953

Taylor, Ambrester Tops ASB Polls

"WE HAD FUN DANCING"



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

Alumni, Visitors and Students **Attend Annual Junior-Senior Prom**

Tennessee Room of the Student Un- ballerina featuring a lace yolk. ion Building. Dimple Moncrief and

both students and guests. At that lon, was seen with Gerald Johnson. Lois Hicks of TPI and Delmas Whit-

Darnell. Maicie Harris was wearing es. white net over taffeta adorned with tiny lace madellions, who was escoried by Max Martindale. Laura Ann Harris chose an orchid lace Ann Harris chose an orchid lace yellow organdy, was escorted by Peay; John Neely, also of Austin dress with rhinestone accessories; Jimmy Ridley. Pat Trigg attended Peay; Jimmy Barksdale from Bethher date for the affair was Thomas with Caros Lannom. Her dress was el; Nowlin Taylor; Jeanine and Ray Darnell Malsie Harris was wearing of aqua organdy. Carol Hogan was Cross; Don Hodges from Lebanon a lime net ballerina and was escort- seen wearing white net over taffeta and Naomie Smith.

Donald Moser. Carolyn De Priest and was dated by Marvin Pierce. stones and was dated by Sam Lewis. Bobbie June Smith was escorted by of purple net featured a ruffled Eleanor Martin, attending with Bob Springer, wore peach chiffon with a bodice of peach brocade.

erina. June Woodard looked lovely and Duncan Everette. in gray net which featured a sequined bodice. Her escort was Jim Loftin. Frances Smotherman wore attended with Randall Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hettish were seen, Mrs. Hettish wearing white piby Paul Yeomans of Philadelphia, Penn., and wore a beautiful gray net accordina pleats. Marguerite Cotton was with Guy Norton, Jr. Her Players and the wrestling team. dress was of blue dotted swiss.

liam Maggart, was wearing aqua class. His previous roles include "Armed Forces Day" the annual taffeta. Norma Littleton was seen Ricky in "Who Killed Aunt Caro- military parade will be presented by in baby blue net over taffeta. Her line," a high school production, and the Middle Tennessee State College date was Ross Spielman. Dorothy the Foreman in the Saunderian So- ROTC battalion. The public is cor-Ann Lewis, attending with Buck cieties, "Trial by Jury". At MTSC, dially invited to witness the parade Billy Weaver from Winchester, chose Club, wrestling team, and the At 7:30 Thursday evening, May lemon satin and chiffon combina- Buchanan Players.

bers, seen with Raiph Osteen, wore "SIDE-LINES".

white net over taffeta.

guests, and alumni attended the white net over lime taffeta. Betty arrived with Kenneth Smith. Her combined Spring Formal and Junior- Jo Hyde was with Ed Townsend of dress combined white net with fush-Senior Prom held May 8 in the Nacona, Texas. She wore a blue net ia taffeta.

ers, were co-chairmen in charge of arrived from South Pittsburg. Margorie looked lovely in white printed Charlie Hodges and Helen Huddle-Immediately preceding intermis- hind. Billie Wright, wearing a son and Jim Crawley; Sally Dooly sion, President Q. M. Smith welcmed white eyelet organdy over navy ny- from TPI with John Thomas Hayes,

nessee were presented. Our own tended, Mrs. Howard chose white net Mitchell, Allen Cooke, Claudea Joyce Garner was selected from a and rhinestones. Shirley Sanford Owen, and Bill Puryear; all from uty review before the dance as escorted by Dallas Cook, wore white Southwestern.

adorned with silver sequins. Irvin

fled tiers; she was accompanied by Val, was wearing pink net over taf- and Gale Barnes; Lee Wallace and Price Harrison. Margaret Boyce at- feta. Nancy Hughes, escorted by and Gale Barnes; Bill Clark; Sam tended with Haden Evans. Her Ralph Roddy, Jr., wore a green and Cobb; Betty Haney, Bill Cook. dress was made of yellow net over white organdy ballerina. Dolores Ty Cobb from Cumberland Unitaffeta. Katherine Knight was Sorrels, wearing a light green net versity; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams wearing baby blue net with rhine- and taffeta combination, attended

students, bert, escorted by Bob Cole, chose with Ralph Daniels. Irene Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance McClarney not register:

time Mr. and Miss Campus of Ten- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard at- ten; Chandler Warren, Marilyn

Others were at the dance who did

Completing the list of couples are organdy with a sweetheart bow be- ston of Murfreesboro; Ann Thomp-

ard, Elizabeth Richardson, Jean

Doug McDonald and Shirley Jean Huggins looked lovely in Blatt was her escort. Charlotte Wil- Fielder from Nashville; Duncan white net over taffeta; her date was liams wore an aqua net ballerina, Everett and Barbara Koonce from Nashville: Ellis Hamlet: Jim Sides wore orchid net with a skirt of ruf- 'Ruth Page, seen with Johnny Du- and Murlene Drake; Jim Lowman

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Herbert W. Winstead. Her dress Rehersals Progress for "Bell, Book and skirt trimmed by satin cording. Candle; Witham Is Assistant Director

Rehearsals for the Buchanan two years at MTSC. An active Players Spring production, "Bell, member of the Players, she has had Emily and Bobby Smotherman ar- Book, and Candle," are in progress. the roles of the Old Nurse in "Merived—Emily in aqua chiffon. Billie The show is scheduled to run May dea", Lucy in "Ladies' in Retire-Dean Reed was escorted by Ken 20-22. The play, recently released ment" and Dynamene in "A Phoe-Harris. Her dress was of emeral for amateur production after a suc- nix too Frequent". In high school, green net with a velvet embroidered cessful Broadway run, is another of bodice. Jean Elmore wore pink net John Van Druten's excellent comwith silver brocade. Her date was edies. Yan Druten is known for edies. Yan Druten is known for ROTC Welcomes

Members of the cast include John McLean Leave Post corted by Marvin May, was wearing Fine, Douglas McDonald, Amanda a navy and white dotted swiss bal- Waggoner, Martha Sue Williams

> WITHAM DIRECTS ness manager of the SIDE-LINES. MTSC Training School.

John Fine, who is completing his que. Barbara Witham was escorted first year at MTSC, is from Knox- Provost Marshall for the first cavalville. While in high school, he play- ry in Korea, will arrive May 10 for ed Teddy in Joseph Kessellring's a series of briefing sessions before over pink irredescent taffeta with "Arsenic and Old Lace". This year taking over the position of PMS&T tained and John has belonged to the Buchanan at MTSC, succeeding Lt. Col. R. J.

Douglas McDonald, from Nash- tour of duty here on June 30. Virginia Himes, escorted by Wil- ville, is a member of the senior On May 14, in conjunction with brocade. Delores Custer, escorted by derian Society, T Club, Aviation standing cadets.

Fran Coffelt, wearing pink net played Louisa in "Ladies' in Retire- members of the Middle Tennessee with a brocade bodice attended, with ment", is a sophomore from Mur- State College administrative com-Norvel Brandon. Louise Gribble, freesboro. While in high school, she mittee honoring Lt. Col. R. J. Macwas with David Coffelt. Elma Mur- Miss Brooks", and Mollier's "The work for the past three years in ac- activities. dock were white organdy with a Imaginative Invalid". A member twating the ROTC program at skirt of ruffled tiers. Her escort of the Buchanan Players, Amanda MTSC. was Quinton Lane. Maxine Cham- is also assistant editor of the On May 19, the ROTC will spon-

thite net over taffeta.

WILLINAMS DOES FORTH ROLE than from MTSC students and facultation.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert MacLean MARTHA SUE WILLIAMS from ty. Last year the battalion estab-

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There is a busy week ahead for the Middle Tennessee State College ROTC following their participation Murfreesboro, is working as assist- Heath, repatriated Korean prisoner of my ability and sincerest honesty. yellow net with a lace peplum, and ant director. "Babs", an active of war, on Thursday. Corporal member of the Players, is also busi- Heath was a former student in the

> Lt. Col. John D. Bradley, former MacLean, who will complete his ty-student relationship.

14, President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith AMANDA WAGGONER, who will be hosts to military leaders and

Str the annual Blood Mobile donablue and white pique. Euple Gil- dramatic productions during her two hundred five pints of blood.

I wish that I could make fantastic promises that I could later fulfill. I shall, however, refrain from making this type of promises.

I have given careful consideration to many factors which I thin's will tend to improve the status of our school life, our school spirit, and our student government. These considerations could, and I hope will, tend to be more than promises to you; but rather, they could be actual

laws which will improve us and our school. These considerations (or improvements) I have listed under three

I. I feel that here should be more representation in the executive branch of our student government: I plan to have a cabinet composed of members from each club on this campus. There will be one member chosen from each club to represent that club's ideas and to propose any new plan or achievement These members will meet with Congress and the president at different times to bring up any such proposals. By doing this, there will not be one club or one department that will not have equal representation in the Associated Student Body.

I further approve of having a regular meeting with members of the different clubs appointed by the clubs to discuss the improvement of our student government and consequently our campus life. Besides providing for better student government, it would serve to give more people a chance to really see what our student government is, how it functions, and see what results

II. I favor a better cooperation between our administration and the student body, and also between our administration and the town officials. (a) An example of better cooperation between our administration and the town officials would be this: If our student government officials, our administrative officials, and the town officials got together in a discussion, I see no reason why signs couldn't be placed on the main roads entering Murfreesboro containing such statements as: Welcome to Murfreesboro, or Home of Middle ennessee State College. Many, many people pass through this town daily and never know a college even exists here. Such is a very small but nevertheless significant example of one type of constructive cooperation that could exist between the college and the town.

(b). I favor more cooperation in getting a children's playground erected in trailer town. Either the playground equip-ment that is already there should be repaired, or, better still,

get more to take its place. I favor more cooperation between the faculty and the students in getting the chapel hour changed. I favor having chapel at 9:30 on Tuesday instead of 11:00. It's more convenient for the students and it shows much more courtesy on our part for our guests. It's very easy to see the students point of view of not wanting to wait in a cafeteria line for half hour or more; yet we see the embarrassment it causes when students and teachers get up and leave before the programs is over.

(d). I favor further cooperation in trying to get TV in every

dormitory lobby that wants it, and also in the lobby of the Union Building. If the administration, the student government, and the dormitory councils would get together and discuss the problem—I have no doubt but that it would be a matter of time before every dormitory that wanted it—and the Student Union Building—would have aTV set. It's done in other colleges—and

(e). I favor more telephones in the men's dormitory; a side-walk or at least a good nalk-way between that building and the Student Union Building. I also favor some sidewalks or at least some better walkways in the vicinity of the apartments. It's not fair for those people to have to wade in mud up to their

III. For this third topic of discussion, I could talk an hour— but I won't. I just have this comment to make: when we came to this school, we came with the assumption that we were at least halfgrown individuals—people with a little knowledge of decensy, self-respect, and a little knowledge of manners. However-such appears not to be the truth. This idea of a segregated swimming pool MIGHT work with adolescent peopleif I'm elected as president of your ASB, I'll plead with the administration to give us a chance to prove ourselves GROWN UP INDIVIDUALS AND NOT ADOLESCENTS.

Miss Campus of 1953. Cavit Cheshoratory or 1953. Cavit Che Many, many more topics could be discussed Couples attending the dance in- taffeta. Her date was Bill Karn- Wilson and Jake Helton; Bill Shep- its student body than any president before me—or fet to come.

NOWLIN TARLOR



Taylor, Ambrester, Lane

Peggy Ambrester

I consider just being nominated to run for the office of Vive-Pres- the MTSC chapter of the American boro; Mrs. Eulalia Carnahan, Mur- Tennessee Campus of 1953 and Cavit dent of the ASB, is one of the greatest honors I've ever received. And second, if elected I will assist the President in any way possible in carrymittee. I will do my best to improve the social life of the students. As astic achievement over a four year sley, Winchester; Gloria Gattis, royalty were presented at the dance ing out the duty of my office as chairman of the student social com-Carolyn Ledford wearing white net with rhinestones attended with Scott Burnett. Sarah Connelly, es
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Murfreesboro; David Shields, III, at which President Q. M. Smith Manchester and Richard McCord, welcomed the guests. Peggy Mc
Chairman of congress, I will do my best to improve the social life of the students represented at the dance of the discount of the students represented at the dance of the discount of the students represented at the dance of the students represented at the dance of the discount of the students represented at the dance of th

Quentin Lane

First of all I would like to express my gratitude for being chosen as a nominee for Presidency of the Associated Student Body. I realize that the office of A.S.B. President is one of many respon- the local chapter. Barbara Witham, a junior from in the welcome home of Cpl. Joe sibilities. If elected, I will carry out these responsibilities to the best

> At this time I would like to present to you, the Student Body, my Lean, Murfreesboro; Josephine Ak- \$100,00 for Summer Missions. philosophy of Student Government. IT IS MY CONTENTION THAT ins, Lawrenceburg; Louise Gribble, philosophy of Student Government. IT IS MY CONTENTION INS. Advisor of this computer that the STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS GOVERNMENT BY THE STUDENTS. McMinnville; Dorothy White, Law-Noonday Devotions for week of May After an invitation had been acshould parallel out state and local government in the following manner: FIRST, in serving the needs of the Student Body.

SECONDLY, in giving the Student Body a voice in Campus activities in a democratic manner so that the desired results may be ob-

FINALLY, in promoting an atmosphere conducive to a better facul-One means of promoting a better faculty-student relationship would Home to England;

One means of promoting a better faculty-student relationship be a student-faculty forum held at least once a month in order that the To See Coronation faculty and sudents may express their problems in a democratic manner by applying their past learning experiences to everyday problems to arrive at a favorable solution.

If elected one of my foremost desires is to promote better student Robert, sailed on the Queen Mary, February, Mary, and April. If ac-nal composition, "Wilfred of Ivan-recreation and social activities. It should be understood that I can April 29. They returned to Mrs. cepted, the MTSC, BSU will receive hoe" a tune sketch for band, as the make no promises, except that I will work as hard as possible to bring Dunham's home in Ilford, Essex, recognition during Student Retreat concert band presents its annual Collins, wore black net with silver he belongs to the Sigma Club, Saun- and the awarding of honors to out- these things into reality. Some of the goals that I shall work toward brocade. Delores Custer, escorted by derian Society. T Club, Aviation standing cadets. tennis and dancing during warm weather. Also, I shall strive to eliminate segregated swimming and provide more swimming opportunities for the students. In addition to the afore-mentioned aims, I shall aid in maintaining the current social functions such as fun night on Tuesday and Saturday; Movies on the campus, and other such activities. It has been my past policy to attend regularly and cooperate to the best the states in September. of my ability with those responsible for these activities. I believe that wearing a yellow organdy ballerina, was cast in "Senior Prom", "Our Lean and Lt. Charles Rigler for their it is the duty of the ASB president to regularly attended schools in York- ed a saxophone solo, "I Am Satisfied with a major in music,

lacking in its function in our Student Government. The Supreme Court should be assigned more specific duties in order that it might better serve our Student Government.

Plans are under way for organizing a successful state collegiate land. Student Government in which each college and university in the state is invited to become a member. I shall cooperate fully with this state entertained at several bon-voyage Nations meeting. Several BSU'ers "Silver Spring Overture." "Smoke attended, Mrs. MacLean wearing Norene has appeared in several listed a local donation record with organization in order that our own Student Government might receive parties one of which was given by had heard her very impressive talk Gets In Your Eyes" and "The Thun-(Continued on Page Six)



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

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

Young Wins Scolarship For Ability In Science

With the completion of his four academic years, Harold Young, a science major has been offered ten- places Polly Crowder of UTMB and tative scholarships to two univer- Willard Basham of Bethel who was

Harold was offered these scholar-ships which were contingent upon Holt, Covington To

Iniversity for his graduate work. Harold's not foot loose enough to Beasley today. attend Purdue.

will terminate after three quarters o'clock Sunday, May 31, in the col- Lane and Ty Cobb, former ASB of study. By means of this aid he lege auditorium. plans to make a long stride in achieving a Ph.D. in biology.

valedictorian. He also attended on Jones Field. award, played quarterback in foot- the June convocation. (Continued on Page 6)

of Colligate Student Governments state sponsor. at the statewide conference of Schools receiving charters were the organization UTMB, MTSC, Austin Peay State which was held at college, Lamburth, Bethel, Mary-

vet Cheshier from U T at Martin. Sharing honors with him are Lucy Hale of MTSC. state secretarytreasure who re-

achievement among the male stuMurfreesboro Cumberland Presby- ance and taxation. terian Church and Dr. A. D. Holt, Being offered two scholarships, executive Vice-President of the Uni-Harold has chosen to attend Emory versity of Tennessee will be the the gavel from the All Students club the Middle Concerning his choice of Emory, he Tennessee State College commence- who presided at all sessions. says, "I love the South but when ment this year, according to an an-I get a foot loose, I like to go North." nouncement made by Dean N. C.

Tennessee Weslyean college where There will be more than one Lloyd Knowles went into the CAMhe had the highest scholastic aver- hundred fifty bachelor of arts and PUS INITIATIONS group. Dean age among the male students. He bachelor of science degrees and nine James was a leader of the STUDwon the college's annual scholastic master of arts degrees conferred at ENT GOVERNMENT AND FACUL-

was president of the ASB, president students are scheduled to receive degrees in the August convocation.

ball and guard in basketball. He An additional one hundred fifty was attended by Lucy Hale. Jose-

Activities of Group

p.m. in the Rainbow Room of the

James K. Polk Hotel. Mr. Bill Cody.

versity of Kentucky, now with

BSU has made application for the

Nashville will be the speaker.

Fifteen Seniors Honored at AUUP

Fifteen Middle Tennessee Statetown; Mrs. June Renegar Tucker, College seniors will be honored by Mulberry; Janet Hooper, Murfrees-Association of University Professors freesboro; Mary Jane Gillum, Corn- Cheshier was chosen Mr. Tennessee in recognition of outstanding schol- ersville; Mrs. Jimmie Lou Tank- Campus of 1953 by application. The

which time the 15 seniors will be honor guests, according to Dr. BSU Announces Charlotte Williams, chairman of

Singled out for this outstanding recognition are Mrs. Dorothy Macrenceburg; Mary Ann Dickey, Hen- 4-8. Theme for week was "My Most cepted the group decided to have ryville; Charles M. Duncan, Auburn- Must Be My Least For Christ."

Mrs. Dunham Sails

Mrs. Ralph E. Dunham and son, first Magnitude for the months of England where they will attend the at Ridgecrest, N. C., this summer. coronation and take a vacation trip A BSU Choir is being organized. the college auditorium. Those interested are invited to atwith the family.

Little Robert will celebrate his tend rehearsals at 3:00 on Monday second birthday on coronation day. afternoons. The Dunhams plan to return to On the morning of April 26, the Thomas Darnell. This concert is

shire, Dford, England and Aden with Jesus." Arabia where she lived for two years. BSU had the program for SCU giel March." Wagner selections,

the MTSC faculty wives bridge club, at spring retreat.

MTSC May 8-9. ville, Cumberland University, Se-Rives replaces Ca- wanee and Carson Newman. Jim Crawley, MTSC ASB president acted as host

Malcolm Rives was elected presi- elected reporter. Dean Clayton L.

dent of the Tennessee Association James of MTSC was selected as



West Tennessee president. Donald Zanders of Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee president introduced the speaker, Z. D. Hubert Covington, minister of the Adkins, state commissioner of fin-

"Moe" Cavin of UTMB presented

The afternoon session was dominated by group meetings. MTSC'ers attending the CAMPUS RELIGION Mr. Covington will deliver the meeting were Norma Littleton and The \$1,225 scholarship to Emory baccaluareate sermon at eleven Sara Dean, Nowlin Taylor, Quentin worker here and delegate from Cumberland University sat in on The convocation address will be the CAMPUS NOMINATIONS AND While at Whitewell, (Tennessee) delivered by Dr. Holt at six o'clock HONORS group. CAMPUS PUBLI-High School, Harold played football on the evening of June 5, in the CATIONS was led by Bess Evans, and basketball and graduated as traditional twilight commencement and attended by Barbara Witham, Amanda Waggoner and June Smith. TY RELATIONSHIP meeting and it phine Akins chose to meet with DORMITORY RULES AND REGU-

LATIONS. The next session which was held preceeding the junior-senior prom was the beauty review in which Joyce Garner was crowned Miss lin Mitchell of Southwestern in Memphis.

Saturday morning the convention reconviened with a review and final adoption of the constitution BSU went over campus goal of of the TACSG. Swearing in the new officers immediatey after the

their spring convention at Carson-BSU banquet will be May 15, 6:30 Newman in Jefferson City next year.

formerly student secretary at Uni- Robert Martin Conducts Southwide Student Department in Original Composition, "Wilfred of Ivanhoe"

Bob Martin will conduct an origisenior concert tonight at 8 p.m. in

Other student conductors will be Greta Moore, Janet Hooper and group supplied special music for presented in partial fulfillment of Mrs. Dunham is native of Eng- Calvary Chapel. Greta Moore play- the requirements for graduation

The program includes: "Inverca-She has resided for short periods in meeting May 6. Miss Barbara Feld- "Lights Out March," "American Folk Switzerland and Aberdene, Scot- kircher, a student of Belmont Col- Rhapsody", "Student Prince Ocvrlege in Nashville, spoke from her ture," Triumphal March from "Peter Before sailing, Mrs. Dunham was experience in attending the United and the Wolf," "Folk Song Suite," der March".

AQUATIC CLUB EXPRESSES THANKS

To students and faculty

The aquatic club wishes to express their thanks to the faculty and Should Mean To Us students of MTSC who helped make their water pageant a success Our only regret is that there was not enough space to seat the people who had to stand and who were so kind to come. We hope you enjoyed

Secting it as much as we enjoyed giving it.

We wish to thank Miss Davis for her untiring efforts in aiding to each of us and should be a comwith the show. We were especially pleased to see so many faculty members in the audience. It made the student performers feel that they were doing something worthwhile to create such faculty interest.

Our heartfelt wishes are that through our efforts more interest in we prefer that we all take part in swimming will be created on the campus and that we can make the Governmental activities, and that is people on the campus feel as proud of our new swimming pool as we do. why we say that it is run "by the To those who have asked about the number of people who attended the pageant, we are proud to say that there were approximately.

We thank you again THE AQUATIC CLUB

HOW AND WHAT ABOUT DATING?

(as given by Ernestine Miles in a Home Economics Class)

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

Partnership is becoming more and more important in marriage. This partnership must be a fifty-fifty give and take proposition, but the boy should be the leader. The managing of a boy by a girl hinders the the International Relations Club's boy should be the leader. The managing of a boy by a gar inhots the boy in growing up or maturing. The motherly kind of girl, who babies function is to arouse interest in stuthe boy, prevents him from thinking for himself; and the girl who plays dents and seek information concernthe helpless baby also hinders the boy's adult attitude. The boy, of ing world news and international course, feels like he is the adult leader but so does a ten year old.

As boys and girls get up into teen years, dating becomes popular. Dating is recreation, the pleasant moment; and, dating is recreation, the larger vision. In dating, boys and girls should get a well-rounded knowledge of thoughts and ideas. The larger the scope of dating, the larger the scope of new ideas. This also builds an interesting and pleasance proceedings. ing personality. One always hears of sweethearts since childhood and thinks how nice, but it shows a lack of maturing. Girls mature faster with other generations. Many who than boys, and this is the reason for their butterfly nature. One day a have been overseas enter into the girl has one idea and the next day another because of her fast matur- program of International Relations ing. Boys should understand this so they can cope with it and get

along better with girls. Even though the boy is the leader in dating, the real responsibility is left to the girl. One responsibility is good manners. A boy will not hold a girl's coat or open doors for her unless she gives him time and shows him it is expected. Respect is another responsibility left up to the girl. If a girl will meet a boy downtown for a date or goes to meet him when he blows the car horn, she will lack the respect of the boy. The girl who demands that boys treat her as a lady and acts like one herself, has the respect of boys; and they will also like her more. Ecomomy politics. This is not true in all nashould also be the responsibility of the girl. When a boy asks a girl for tions. Some believe that one must a date, he doesn't ask her out to spend all of his money. She should let the boy suggest where they go and what to eat so she can stay within

The fourth responsibility of the girl in dating is petting. Every girl from other governments who must decide whether her friendship will be on the basis of comradeship, thought American IRC'ers were in- Satuday, May 30 girls of adolascent age are not quite old enough to judge wisely for the future. A second reason is that the desire to touch belongs to love. A second-hand, thumbed, dog-eared, used, and abused book has no charm for ond-hand, thumbed, dog-eared, used, and abused book has no charm for a discriminating purchaser. Neither does a much petted girl. The economic rule of supply and demand would work here. The more the supply ican institutions of higher learning of kisses the less the demand or meaning. Another responsibility, parand 15 thousand American students ticularly of the girl, is self-control. A girl may say "I know my limit and can control myself," but does she know the boy's? When there is much petting, young people fail to gain a richer understanding and respect for each other. One would hardly expect a boy and girl to come out of a heavy petting scene and talk about music, art, and other interests. But the discussion of ideals, ambitions, interests, and other social and spiritual qualities are necessary to gain a richer understanding of one

One may say this is all well and good but what should you do in meeting the attitudes of certain boys or girls. Well, in the first place, boys who pet through ignorance should be told it is not acceptable, and it will probably be a relief to them to hear it. But boys who just try girls are so with for limits and views that out should not be given any consideration as an acquaintance. should assume the boy has the same high standards as her own and act of ours.

that way. A quiet "Don't" or "I'd rather not" will put the boy's mind at ease and gain respect for the girl. A girl must not think that the boy to whom she grants the privilege will keep it a secret. Boys gossip as much as girls and soon the girl's reputation will be well known.

Some questions a girl should ask herself when thinking about petting are "Would you want the ideals of womanhood set up for the man you marry by girls who pet" or "Do you want boys to date you because you are attractive, because you are a good pal, because they have a genuinely good time with you, or because with you they can satisfy their desire to paw over somebody and get that satisfaction almost any girl could

hard work to be a young person, to find the right standards and to hold them, and at the same time to have all the joy in living that is possible, but it is the most interesting thing anybody could ever try to

A boy's and girl's relationship built on this kind of friendship and partnership will mature into a successful and happy marriage.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By PEGGY AMBRESTER

May 14-WAA, Old Gyrn, 4 P.M.

FTA, room 69, Administration Building, 6 P.M. BSU Banquet, 6 P.M. First Baptist Church.

Movie, 6 and 8 P.M., Student Un-

Play practice - auditorium. Baseball game with Vanderbift,

MacLean and Lieutenant Rigler,

May 15—Baseball game with Flor- May 25—Choral Starlight Concert, students, besides those of the depart- seldom represented in a private colence, here, 3 P.M.

Athletic Banquet, 6:30 P.M., State Room, Student Union Building.

May 16-Play practice-auditorium.

mics party in the late afternoon. May 17-Varsity Choir, 4 P.M. May 18-Sidelines Dinner

Boys' Dorm Open House Home Economics Club, drawing room of Science Bulidng, 6 P.M. May 19-Baseball game with Murray, here, 3 P. M.

FTA Social

Junior-Senior Banquet.

LEE MUNSEY VISIT PARIS nathy a very interesting letter.

Cpl. Lee A. Munsey. Jr., US He describes visit to Paris and the "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom gett, Billy Davis; Lighting, Jim

May 22-Spring quarter play, 8 P.M., auditorium. Midlander picnic, Horn Springs.

OVC Tournament in Baseball

American Association of University Professors' Banquet, 6:30 P.M. OVC Tournament in Baseball ion Building, presented by the May 23-OVC Tournament in Base-

Sigma Club Banquet, 6 P.M. Student Recital, 4 P.M.

ROTC Dance, Honoring Colonel May 24-Chorus Concert, 4 P.M. Senior Recital at First Baptist terest is to Miss Elizabeth Schardt's carvings, and oriental shoes from Church given by Sue Kirby, 4 world-wide collections in the Depart- the far East.

Music Building. May 26-Drama Club, auditorium, 6 around the globe. Play practice — auditorium.

P.M. Tance, Mexico, ers from Spain and Hungarian painTennis match with Florence, here, May 27—Senior Recital, 8 P.M., and South America make up the ted wood. A beautiful group of

Thomas Darnell and Gloria Gat- more extensive arrangements in or- brass pieces has been brought from May 28-Senior Picnic.

May 30—Alumni Banquet, 6:30 P.M. among the principal pieces from Completing the names of coun-May 31—Baccalaureate Sermon, 11 France, while examples of all the tries represented are Egypt, Pales-A.M., auditorium of Administra- crafts can be seen from Mexico and tine, Greece, Scotland, Finland,

South America. These include sil- Denmark, Italy, and Japan, Many tion Building. Sermon will be delivered by the ver and leather work, tile, basketry, of these things Miss Schardt has Reverend Hubert Covington. special weavings, pottery and china. collected while on tour. Convention, Friday, June 5, 1953, at 6:00 P.M., Jones Field. Faculty

May 20-Spring quarter play, 8 P.M., assemble at Science Hall, 5:40 P.M. Summer School Registration, Tuesday, June 9, 1953, at 8:30 A.M.

5304755k, Hdq. and Hdq. Co., 559th chateaux country of France and says Come", "Let Me Out of Here", and White, chiefs, Billy Tomlin, Kieth Chateaux Country of France and says Come", "Will O'Wisp". master, New York, New York, has that he will spend summer leave in written alumni secretary Bob Aber- Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

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IRC Member Tells What Government

by CARL HOGAN

Government is of vital importance

mon interest because every phase of life is affected by it. In America we prefer that we all take part in people." But unless there is active individual interest, it is rather hard for a government to remain democratic. Today one must see beyond one's self and out into the world. He must have a sympathy for the needs of others whom he does not know. He must collect facts and weigh them from all view points before he

To do this one must be informed and to be informed one must gain wisdom from some source. The problems.

Campuses of today have been said to be the best in history because of contribute maturity, knowledge, and leadership that have been lacking Clubs throughout the nation. There they exchange ideas and reveal exsee more closely.

tain an interest. Our government has actually received complaints terferring with their politics.

The exchange of students today provides another interesting medium for becoming acquainted with the the world. There are 33 thousand abroad. Students make good ambassadors.

This being recognized, the Inter- Tuesday, June 2 national Relations Club is one of several powerful organizations having representation on the American Commission of UNESCO.

International Research Club of- Wednesday, June 3

CAMPUS BEAUTIES



veterans attending school. They MTSC selected two candidates for Miss Campus of 1953 who were entered into the state contest sponsored by the Tennes- Best of luck, Philena, and may your to the Physical Education convensee Association of Collegiate Student Governments held on days ahead be overflowing with haption in Atlanta last year, and is servthis campus May 7. Those entering the local contest from piness for you and the lucky one. ing as treasurer of the club now. vell entered this college in '51. His campus were chosen by a student committee and are pictured as follows: Joyce Garner, selected as Miss Campus of can be said that you are a fine diqueen in '51, junior homecoming of the band, orchestra and dance 1953 in the state contest; Second row; Peggy McQuiddy who rector. The arena play was wonderqueen attendant in '52, and in the band. Norvell's leadership ability periences that enable club members ranked third in the state contest, Joyce Calfee; Third row, ful. Also, Natalie Siewert and recent superlative election, she was brought him the honor of being electo view the world through eyes that Joyce McMillan, Ruth Page, and Sally Scott. Barbara Ket-in being able to have an interest in won by Cavit Cheshier of UT at Martin.

Examination Schedule

SPRING QUARTER

8:00 S Classes- 8:00-10:00 10:30 S Classes-10;00-12:00

Monday, June 1 8:00 MWF Classes— 8:00-10:00 9:00 MWF Classes-10:00-12:00 10:00 MWF Classes- 1:00- 3:00

3:00 MWF Classes- 3:00- 5:00

8:00 TTh Classes— 8:00-10:00 9:30 TTh Classes-10:00-12:00 1:00 TTh Classes- 1:00- 3:00

A VISIT ABROAD

ment of Foreign Language. Few So wide a variety of countries are

der to be used in connection with India, Syria, Belgium, and China,

the classes in both French and Also, among the most interesting ar-

Kehearsals

(Continued from Page 1)

DUNCAN EVERETTE, a junior

winter play, Cocteau's "Infernal

guerite Cotton, Nancy McClary,

Eleanor Sheid, Bess Evans, Sue

Davis, Sarah Bond, Louise Grib-

Spielman, Akins Head

on the wrestling team.

from Nashville, was Anubis in the Sarah Connelly.

Dean, chiefts, Mary Will Cox, Mar- Director, Bill Tomlin.

Akins, chiefs, Mary Helen Bass, River Country Club recently.

the chorus, the International Rela- Murdock, Mary Killeen, June

MIDGETT SCORES RECORD

11:00 MWF Classes- 8:00-10:00 1:00 MWF Classes-10:00-12:00 2:00 MWF Classes- 1:00- 3:00 6:30 MWF Classes- 6:30- 8:30

Thursday, June 4

2:30 TTh Classes- 8:00-10:00 3:45 TTh Classes-10:00-12:00

THE YELLOW SKY By WILMA P. SILLE

The Sun looks pale and wan today And we are wondering if there may Be lots of wind up in that sky That yellow looks, and far the eye Sees dust and haze, no trace of blue Hunting??? Above the trees, and in our view

tonight And soft the wind and stars alight . We'll know we had a glimmer of

Gods present care, His might, His love.

But when the moon rides high

IRC CHANGES MEET

has changed the days of it's meet- to the lives of all her associates, and around again when vacation is just and Mrs. Sullivan are among those ings from every other Tuesday of the who combines cuteness, personality month to every Wednesday night at and sweetness to place her out front 6 P.M. Everyone is invited to at- as she travels life's roads. tend.

FASHION PARADE

MARY WILL COX

Men, Read About Your Fashions For '53.

The man is the most commonly of fashion. So for a change, let's see what the gentleman will be wearing this spring and summer. The fashionable look for men this year is the "Narrow Look."

The leading spring hat for men is the homburg, thanks to president Eisenhower's choice for the Inauguration. Characteristics of the spring hat are narrower brims, more sharply tapered crowns, and lighter colors.

Miss Schardt Has Private Museum With Suits will feature straight-hanging lines, and narrow trousers. China, Crafts, Arts from Many Countries Most of the suits will be single breasted. Smooth textured fabrics The second in a series of introduc- Representing later additions to such as flannels, gabardine, covert tions to departmental features of in- the collection are embroidery, ivory and man-made fabrics in tans, greys, warm rust tones, and light navy are leading for spring.

Variety in sport jackets includes two, three, or four button models, 8 P.M., on lawn in front of the ment, know of the varied array of lection. One can see pipes from stantinople, figurines of bull fightarticles depicting arts and cultures Ireland, a camel bone knife of Con-Groupings from France, Mexico, ers from Spain and Hungarian pain-Fabrics favored for these jackets are Lean, Miss Mary Florence Betts. you next time. tweed, flannel, shetland, cheviot, cashmere, and slubbed fabrics.

The biggest news in shirts is the Fun night, 7:30 P.M.

Industrial Arts and Home Econo- May 29—Beta Club Swimming Party. Spanish. French china, exquisite ticles are examples of carved and White is still the favorite color with solid colors and muted stripes next. Ties will be narrower, with small-

er designs including small checks, box motifs, and narrow stripes. Slacks will feature straight lines, and fewer pleats, mostly in lighter

weight fabrics. Solid colors are most favored. James White, Mary Ann Dickey,

The biggest news in shoes is the increasing number of slip-on styles James Haile, Dot Dickey, Dossic available for business as well as casual wear. Shoes will feature Martha Sue played in "The Darkest Taylor, Marvin May: properties, brighter colors with styling favor-Hour", "The Same Kingdom Come", Doug Williams and Lois Stedman, ing brogues, medallion and wing-tip "Alice Blue Gown" "In Old Virginy", chiefs, Martha Ricks, Wallace Mid-models.

Stephens, Jo Akins; costumes, Marie Home Ec, IA Clubs **Combine Social** Make-up. Margaret Tucker and Machine". Besides membership in Ann Wilkinson, chiefs, Dossie Tay- At Lake Bedford the Buchanan Players, Duncan is in lor, Lucy Hale, Lois Stedman, Elma

tions Club, Aviation Club, and is Smith, Eleanor Shief, Sue Durham, the Industrial Arts' Club are join-Mary Jo Dillon, Joan McKinstry: ing together this year to have their Crew chiefs and members for the box office, Joe Smith and Bob spring social, Saturday, May 16, production are: publicity, Mary Springer, chiefs, Linda Denning, at Lake Bedford near Shelbyville. Killeen and June Smith, chiefs, Jim Mattie Lou Wilson, William Mag- All members of both clubs are in-Porrish, Joan McKinstry, Leighton gart, Dot Dickey, Dossie Taylor; vited and are urged to bring a guest, Bush, Janet Hooper, Greta Moore, Stage managers, Dick Fowler, George if possible. Those going are to meet Amanda Waggoner, Delores Ross: Frost; house manager, Jim Parrish: in front of the Administration Ushers, Euple Gilbert and Sara ticket taker, James White: Techinal Building at 3 p.m., Saturday afternoon. The activities of the picnic will consist of: boating, dancing, and fishing. Refreshments will be: barbecue, Boston baked beans, po-Scenery: Ross Spielman and Jo teur course record at the Stones for the ones wishing it.

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

by LIZ HAY Read one, read all, Yes, the latest from Rutledge

Hall! of many pleasing comments from young and old alike. Hats off to wonderfult

visiting recently. Golly, Martha, school cheerleaders, a delegate to his class during his sophomore year. seemed like old times having you to Volunteer Girls' State in 1949, cotalk with!!! Come back real soon.

Rutledge is proud of you.

Norma Littleton, Dimple Moncrief, Shirley Keyes and Margaret Tucker left their MTSC duties behind and pjourneyed to Bethany Hills last week-end to attend the interesting experiences, girls.

President. Loads of luck, Peggy! Heard through the grape vine that Jane Ketring, Mary Neil Collier, and Mary Sue Paul just loved Weiner Roasts. Is that true, girls?

Joe Collier as he meanders around Beginner's Sunday School class. collecting coke bottles.

Ralph Osteen as he so quietly sits in the lobby.

Sara Ketring and Knox Wright as they so casually make conversation on the front porch. Fishing and

Those Pulaski boys. Shirley Turner and Lenora Barber and their problems.

Joyce Cooper's newest sun-tan dis-Don and Denelle as they add their

spice of life to "ye" surroundings. Those Ohs and ahs regarding Nell's, Ann's, Maxine's and Jean's suntans

Girl of the Week: Ann Thomp-The International Relations Club son seems to add joy and happiness

TO Entertaines Alumni At Spring Luncheon Meeting

The annual spring luncheons for members and alumnae of Tau Omicron, Women's Honor Society, was We were glad to see Jane Gilli- Louise Gribble, and Josephine Akins held on Saturday, May 2 in Dining land's sister Sally here for a short journeyed to Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, Room B of the Student Union Build- visit recently. overlooked specimen in the realm ing. The menu consisted of chick- Congratulations to Peggye Mc- teaching professions. Good Luck, en cutlets, potatoes, peas, congealed Quiddy for being elected one of the girls!

> by Miss Eleanor Sheid, President Student Government meeting here Baisch? of TO and response by Miss Mary on the campus. Florence Betts. Included on the program for the occasion was a Don't forget to see the Spring What Ina and Margaret did in trombone solo, M'Pari (Von Volto),, Quarter play "Bell, Book and Can- Nashville? We would like to know. by Janet Hooper; solo by Sue Kir- dle" to be presented next week by O the purchase Nancy Shofner by, The Desert Song (Romberg) ac- the Buchanan Players. The produc- made in Nashville last Saturday? companied by Greta Moore on the tion promises to be one of the best M?A?R?Y H-A-C-K-N-E-Y-? piano. The climax of the program given here this year. came when each member and alum- In the recent election of officers Joan Burnett's eyes lately? The na told what she is doing at the for the Physical Education club the Fleet's In!!! present time.

were June Renegar Tucker, Mrs. President, Lois Stedman; Secretary, and Junior girls. The reason is the Miss Schardt, Miss Virginia Wilkin- Martha Evans Harrison. Cliffodean Boyd, Janet Hooper, Gre- gagement ring on Tooie Tittle's left Have you heard, Lyon Hall caught ta Moore, Mr. Homer Pittard, Mar- hand? The lucky guy is Bill Ford. two Bass? (Alice Ann and Mary son, Jean Motlow, Mrs. Evelyn Tur- The deadline looms before me, so Flash! Flash! Lyon Hall eagerfeature belted - and - pleated-backs. ney, Betty Hale, Mrs. Dorothy Mc- I'll close this column for now. See ly awaits the news of the arrival of

Eds and Co-Eds

By LOIS STEDMAN

The Swimming Pageant went off, both become two of the most popu- of the week, Norvell Branham, of with flying colors and was an object lar students on this campus during Lebanon. He attended high school their four years here at MTSC.

editor of the Watertown "Hi-Congratulations, Joyce Garner for and was chosen as a member of is industrial arts and his minor is winning the honor of representing Who's Who in American High biology. Since coming to MTSC, MTSC in the Miss Campus contest. Schools. During her senior year, Norvell has been engaged in survey-Miss D.A.R. and scholastic honor school. student. Her final two years she was a member of the high school

M.S.U retreat. 'Tis rumored you the Chamber of Commerce in Mur- photography has led him to take had loads of fun as well as many freesboro during the summer of 1950 moving pictures for the school of Philena Lee, was that a diamond then, she has belonged to the physi- Norvell is a member of the Baptist we spyed on your hand recently? cal education club, was a delegate church. Gloria Gattis, we enjoyed your per- chosen "Miss MTSC." Nancy is also ted sophomore class president and formances in the play tremendously. a member of the science club, alum- president of the industrial arts club Orchards to Peggy Ambrester for ni beta club, MSM, SCU, Tau Omi- this year. He is also serving as being nominated for A.S.B. Vice- cron, and is now serving as presi- Chief Justice of the Supreme Court dent of the WAA.

basketball team.

Nancy's many activities have not interfered with her church work. She belongs to the Methodist church Wouldn't Rutledge be dull with- and attends the First Methodist church here. She has taught the

> Teaching seems to be Nancy's am- to a close with the Spring Formal, bition. She hopes to find a place and Lyon was well represented with in Florida, because the weather and pretty girls and lovely dresses. the salary appeal to her. A biology major, she has minors in physical education, health and education.

Sports and teaching the second Murchison, Mary Fandrich, Billy grade in school make up Nancy's Swafford, Shirley Sandford, Dolores main interests.

FROSH FACTS

LOIS STEDMAN

That time has almost rolled around the corner. The mad rush who have modeled the "Lantz Origis on to study the subjects you've inal' which has been a prominent neglected all quarter. Things are display in our hallway. buzzin' here at Jones Hall as usual.

Lib Drewry made a beautiful Prin- Thursday night? cess of Swimming in the Aquatic club Water Show, didn't she?

Marianne White, and Marjorie wonderful time. Claire Hughes

salad, iced tea, rolls, and pecan two contestants for the honor of HAVE YOU HEARD-"Miss Campus of 1953." The elec-A welcome was given the alumnae tion was held last Friday during the

Hester Rogers Ray, Eleanor Shied, Carolyn De Priest; and Treasurer, new dormitory. Cast an eye in that son, Jerolyn Cashion, Sue Kirby, Have you noticed the lovely en- Do you Nita Cook?

in Lebanon where he played basket-From Watertown, Tennessee, hails of the high school band. During the many girls who so patiently attractive Nancy Hill. A graduate his junior year, he was elected to practiced and struggled during the of Watertown high school in 1950, represent the school at Boys' State she served as class secretary, treas- where he served as Attorney Geneal urer and vice president. In addition and played in the Boys' State band. So glad to see Martha Sorrell up to this, Nancy was one of her high Norvell also acted as president of

> Norvell plans to be and industrial Lights", junior play cast manager, manager in the future. His major she was elected the Friendliest Girl, ing and drawing work for the

> Included in Norvell's hobbies and special interests are sports, playing in the dance band, dixieland music, Brown-haired Nancy worked at and photography. His interest in and entered MTSC that fall. Since the out-of-town football games.

Following graduation in 1950 Norat the present time.

by FRAN AND JOYCE

Those seen getting ready for the dance Friday night were-Louise Gribble, June Woodard, Camille

Sorrells and Geneva Calfee. We would like to say a job welldone to Betty Hale, Mary Elizabeth Warren, Nancy Shofner, Mary Jo Dillon, Joyce Calfee, Jane Gillum, and Joyce McMillan, who participa-

Frances Ezell, Kathleen Duncan,

ted in the Water Pageant May 5th

Mary Elizabeth Warren, who was the good looking fellow you dated

Anita Cook and Dot Jones spent the week-end in Belvidere. The occassion-Mary Fandrich celebrated Among those girls celebrating a barthday. What they did—toured their birthdays this quarter were Franklin County, including SEW-Joan Patch, Bonnie Cunningham, ANEE. From all reports they had a

Mary Ann Dickey, Nancy Hill The purpose was an interview for

Mary Fandrich is on a diet? The telephone ring for Carol

What a siren sounds like, Dolores? That Camille fell hard, Thursday?

Have you noticed the gleam in

following were among those named We have been noticing a wishful Those attending the luncheon to serve during the coming year: look in the eyes of the Sophomore direction, it's beautiful.

Helen).

POOPSIE.

DORMITORY ACTIVITIES



Among the various activities of the dormitories is open house which occurs at each dorm once a year. In the above picture, left to right, John Thomas Hayes see something of tato salad, slaw, tomatoes, cake and interest in Rutledge Hall. Mary Neil Collier seems to know what it is. Joyce Nokes and E. W. Midgett, "the old pro," ice cream, and lemonade to drink. Dollie Tittsworth, Bob Fisher are watching the technique that Liz Hay and Joyce Cooper turned in a neat 31 for a new ama- Transportation will also be provided use in serving. Guy Norton in the background, seems content while Mary Will Cox reaches for a cookie hoping no one will notice it is the second. Mary Sue Paul and Edgar Sissom also find open house to be much fun.

This past week-end was brought

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

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

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE NATIONAL BLOOD PROCEAM

Q. WHAT HAPPENS TO THE BLOOD YOU GIVE?

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

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

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

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

In addition, the National Blood Program is trying

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

Q. ARE THERE ANY SUBSTITUTES FOR BLOOD?

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

Q. IS GIVING BLOOD HARMFUL or DANGEROUS?

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

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

consent of parent or legal guardian.

Q. HOW OFTEN CAN I GIVE BLOOD?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Alumni Makes High Average In Law Work

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

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

resented the chairman of the Argentine delegation. He is also reporter tional Law Fraternity.

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

While at MTSC this young law student was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, president of the speech arts society, president of the charter member of the Zeta chap- the general education bill of 1909. ter of the Pi Kappa Delta national honorary speech fraternity.

to Who's Who in American Colleges offered. and Universities. His major was social science.

Special Programs For Summer Term

Six special programs for the sum-Education Department at MTSC.

The first of these is a Curriculum was located somewhere in the area bedstead, mattress and springs. The Clinic which will be in session from now used for the football stadium. kitchen, dining hall and laundry are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, June 15 to 26 in the Union building. Participants should report to the Union building at 10 a.m., June 15. The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. W. D.

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

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

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

Certificate conversion from high school to elementary, which includes Don Clark from Fayetteville and directed at the MTSC Training a student here at MTSC was pre-School will be given the first term. sented to the Lebanon Presbytery of direct the program.

31. Dr. Bowdoin and staff will di- committee on literature and theorect this program.

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WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE IN 25 YEARS



What a difference a quarter century makes. This photograph of the MTSC faculty (furnished by courtesy of The Rutherford Courier, shows the 1928 MTSC faculty. The dress styles (Miss Schardt, Miss Reynolds, left center in the first take off your shoes before entering Tennessee State College for allowrow) the high collars worn by the men instead of sports shirts and the hair styles were someland. Ty has been instrumental in thing. Left to right, front row: M. L. Bott, Elsie Henderson, Mary Frizzell, Dorothy Bachtel brittle and have a bringing to Cumberland University (now Mrs. J. M. Edney), Hester Rogers (now Mrs. Dennis Ray), Agnes Little (now Mrs. John Well, to each his own."

Nations Assembly at which he remainded to sport a single definition of the inglit collars world by t Nations Assembly at which he rep- Cothran, Ollie Green. Back row, Knox Hutchison (later assistant secretary of agriculture for the United States); Sam G. Garner, T. J. Golightly, George Davis (deceased); Coach 1,000 yen (not quite \$3) a month after he had planted the seed of Frank Faulinberry (deceased); J. C. Waller, Neal Frazier (deceased); Phillip Mankin, B. B. for room service. The house boy elegener in his extention pledged to the Delta Theta Phi ...a- Gracy, Jr., C. L. Cummins, W. B. Judd, and N. C. Beasley.

completed their high school work

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

Middle Tennessee State Normal Beta Club, president of SCU, presi- school located at Murfreesboro was there is the Normal Course which dent of the Church of Christ group, opened in 1911 for its initial school covers two years of work and study. member of the radio club, and Sig- year. At the time of its opening the ma Club. He was and outstanding purpose of the school was the train- Let's see how much it will cost us debator and after graduation was a ing of teachers as provided for by to come to this college, first there's

In the forty-two years which have the dormitory cost-which includes During his junior year at MTSC changes have taken place in the more than two dollars a month for obtain a full and rounded education Ty was an outstanding candidate school plant, in the purposes of the the room and ten dollars a month and we find provided for the early ASB president and was chosen institution and in the curriculum for board. In fact our estimated students of State Normal four liter-

Going back four decades let's pretend that we are entering college. on how economical we can be. As we approach the school proper Kirksey Announces we see a grand expanse of land with a winding driveway leading to the on becoming teachers. Also on the feet wide and three stories in height. institution

First Pupils Register

Having seen what our new home In each bedroom is a lavoratory is like we go about that tedious with hot and cold water. A bath business of getting registered. First room is provided for every eight there is a pledge which every stu- students. The building is heated by es the freshman girls. dent of Tennessee State Normal steam and lighted by electricity." School must sign.

paring to teach and all who enter classes, we find, will be held in the ments. shall first sign a pledge to teach Administration building, the same in the public or private school in building which houses our expended the state of Tennessee, within the program of Education, Liberal Arts next six years after leaving the school, at least as long as he or

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

Clark Plans For Ministry

Mr. Joe Howard and his staff will Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Six Students April 21, for preparation for minis-A curriculum clinic will be held terial service. The presentation was Make All A's in the second term, from July 20 to made by Dr. C. R. Matlock of the

and social sciences today.

Where To Find Classes

Six winter quarter students made

Josephine Akins, a senior from

Ethridge who made A's on 16 hours is outstanding in many extra-cirricular activities as well as cirricular work. She was a sophomore representative to Congress. She is now a member of the Tau Omicron honorary fraternity, the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and lives on Route 4, Smithville, Ten-Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta nessee, was recently promoted to honorary forensic fraternity. She is private first class with the 46th very active in the Buchanan Players Chemical Smoke Generation Battalwhere she has served as both light- ion in Korea. ing and scenery director and also worked on other committees. She was secretary to the club this year. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, Baptist Student Union and Student Christian Union. Jo was chosen for Who's Who in Amer- Kalb County High School and atic an Colleges and Universities this tended Middle Tennessee State Colyear. In addition to all of these lege at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, activities she holds a steady job for three years. in the cafeteria. Josephine has a major in biology with minors in speech and chemistry.

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

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

made A's on 17 hours. Joyce Payne, a freshman from Pulaski took 18 hours last quarter. Joyce is very active on the circulation staff of the SIDE-LINES. She is also a student worker in the biology department and is majoring in biology.

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

academic course which covers four the area now used by the speech de-

years. For those who have already partment, On the east end of the main floor, you will find the training school conveniently located, with the girls' gym occupying what is now the typing room. The liberal arts are located on the top floor. Room 69 was the library.

the registration fee-no it's not \$35 -its only two dollars. Then about All students should belong to passed in the life of the college, room and board. It will cost a bit clubs, societies or organizations to cost for the quarter ranges between ary societies.

thirty-five to fifty dollars depending **Buildings Added**

But now coming back to the present and seeing our campus as it is today it will be interesting to know This bit of information dug from a few of the facts concerning its central building, a building which the school catalogue, for the years buildings, when they were added to we use today as the Administration 1911-1912 should tell us girls a bit the college plant, when the school Building. On the right we find fam- about our living quarters. "The wo- changed from being just a college iliar Rutledge Hall, the dormitory mans dormitory is a magnificient for training teachers and became provided for the young ladies intent fireproof structure 162 feet long, 42 more of a liberal arts and sciences

mer school which begins June 8, campus we find the dining hall It contains 56 rooms, two double The Middle Tennessee Normal have been announced, according to which we would probably know bet- parlors and quarters for the matron. school plant represented the total Dr. Howard Kirksey, head of the ter as the Music Building, the pow- Each room is furnished with shades, cost of \$237,000.00-wonder what it er house and the Hitch Barn which a rug, table, dresser, chairs, iron would represent today?

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

The library was built in 1925 and Now installed comfortably in our the science building in 1929. In respective rooms and becoming used 1934 the football field was located "No pupil is admitted who does to this new type of life we are ready behind the Science building, where not come for the purpose of pre- to begin some serious study. All our we now find trailers, tots, and apart-

Looking around the campus today we see scores of trees-all kinds of trees-but if we were to look at the same campus in 191 we would see Now to give you a general idea of only one tree on the entire campus. how to find the various classrooms This interesting recluse stood where here is a word may of the building. the new girls dormitory is now be-The ground floor houses the biology, ing erected. Then too the early inchemistry, physics, and manual arts habitants of the MTSC campus had departments, with the chemistry and a flood problem, namely the same physics departments in the east end, one that all people who use the secthe biology department in the west tion of Tennessee Boulevard in front end and the manual arts occupying of Lyon Hall still have. In fact the tale is told about a horse drowning while trying to ford the current. Another tells that a buggy load of young ladies out riding (from the college) were dumped in the muddy drink because of the poor horse's mishap - a different horse - and I

won't think that he drowned. Our school has a wealth of history connected with it and few know anything about it.

Nixon Promoted In Korea; Wins Honor John R. Nixson, whose wife Jean,

Private First Class Nixson, who arrived in Korea last October, has been awarded the Korean and UN Service Ribbons .

He graduated in 1948 from De-

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ed in recent weeks is from A/1c Wal-

17th, Maintenance Squad., Hdg. 1, edition of "The New Campus", the and take stenography." APO 950, % Postmaster, San Fran- magazine of the Teachers College

"Buddy" wrote to Mrs. Felder, a bridge foursome of two years ago. He describes in detail the primitive ed and discusses his trouble learn-

"Living itself is what gets me," he

"We really live out here. We pay makes our beds, washes clothes, keeps shoes shinned. It's really back in the U.S.A.".

Mr. Stark Is Honored

was honored by the Tennessee Future Farmers of America at their state convention in Nashville the past weekend. Dr. Stark was recognized for his outstanding achievemade an honorary State Farmer.

Wilkes Expresses **Appreciation To** MTSC Leaders In

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, former education professor at MTSC, has had ter P. Coleman, Jr., AF 25 253 457, an article published in the spring to Middle Tennessee State College Association for Extention and Field Services. Dr. Wilbes is now serving "Buddy" wrote to Mrs. Felder, a member of the somewhat famous in the Preparation of Elementary Teachers sponsored by the Fund of Louisville campus, Louisville, Kentucky.

In his article entitled "In Apprewirtes. "Sleep, eat and talk—all on ciation" he expresses gratefulness the floor . . . and does it feel odd to to the administration of Middle a house . . . They have a way of ing him to participate in the exten- school supervsiro for Middle Ten- ler, Thomas David Eskew, Charles preparing turnips that turn out very sion program here. He tells of his nessee, will speak at the Watertown Carlton, William Simpson, Norvel brittle and have a green color, personal satisfaction felt through high school commencement May 25 R. Branham, Bobby Thompson, Bilteachers coming to the campus to He spoke at Christiana May 8. study to become better teachers,

Dr. Wilkes says, "When members nice. Jap girls wait on tables, bring of all departments participate in our drinks and keep all the extras the extension program, as they did on the table . . . but I'd rather be at MTSC, there results an intrainstitutiolal atmosphere of cooperative service and accomplishment Within such a wholesome atmosphere students grow and develop Dr. Clifford N. Stark, head of the happily and naturally because of the department of agriculture at MTSC, teachers rather than in spite of them

MR. ABERNATHY ATTENDS

Mr. Robert Abernathy attended a ment in agriculture and his interest national meeting of the Directors of in promoting an agricultural schol- Field Services in Cedar Falls, Iowa. arship fund at the college. He was The meeting was held here last

BRINKLEY CONDUCTS PANEL Mr. Ronald Brinkley, also of the MTSC faculty, in conducting a panel program, asked the students if any of the students made up their mind for sure what they were going to do. One girl said, quote, "I know what I am going to do, I am going

Midgett Speaks

ness Administration Department at Mrs. Fannie Bell Murphy, Ranson agricultural conditions prevailing in Ford Foundation on the University April 28, to speak to the Juniors and les Pigg, Oscar E. Pot, James M. for the Advancement of Education, MTSC, was at Franklin High School Nellessen, Wayne C. Newby, Car-Seniors of the high schools of that Reves, Gene H. Sloan, Jr., Leighton county which include Franklin, E. Sissom. Hillsboro, Bethesda, College Grove on the subject of stenography.

seeing emergency and substitute and Pulaski high school of May 22. ly Presnell, Ira Turner, Thomas

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The following members of the of students to evaluate the days Industrial Arts Club visited industries in Lewisburg, Tuesday, April

Robert A. Arnette, Clifford P. Brothers, Jr., Charles M. Dunn,

James L. Dunn, Lee Roy Foster, Ted L. Hackney, William L. Luna, Ervin C. Manning, Carman Gibson, Sam-E. W. Midgett, Head of the Busi- uel R. Gilmore, Edward J. Kobeck,

James Helton, Herbert Banks Vance R. Lowry, Russell Smith, Charles E. Clouse, Dorris E. Daugh-Ronald Brinkley, associate high erty, Thomas E. Sanders, Joe Col-

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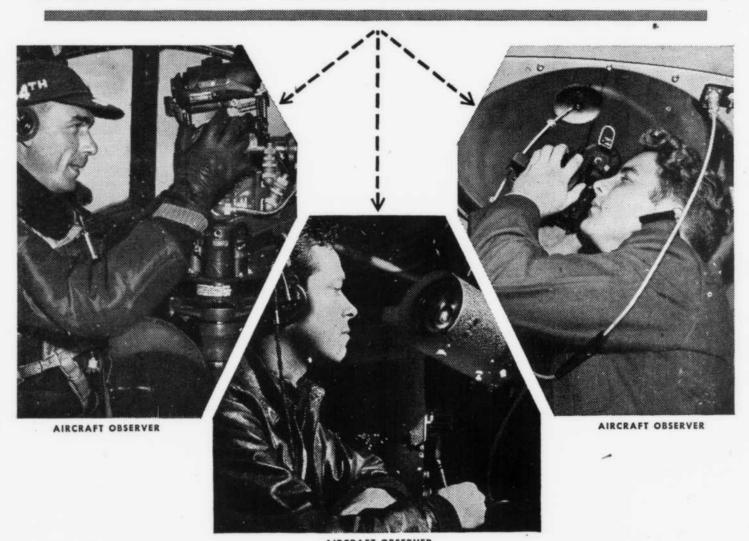
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the very last to play your set off.

- ALONG THE SIDELINES -

coming marriage of our football bottle from one to the other and fincaptain Howard Alsup and Dorothy ally the men knew the score on Cude was made official Sunday, what was going on. They came to The happy day will be June 7.

the main source of sports news at ed. been changed with all games being at Bowling Green. played in the evening on two new diamonds located behind the library and in front of the men's dorm. Raider Net Team play on your teams and if you don't wish to play then come out and

ballers split even in four games beat- netters 6 to 1 on the Lipscomb ing Carson-Newman and Sewart Air courts on April 27. Force Base while dropping games to David Lipscomb.

of David Lipscomb. Taylor Ray- 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. burn won his match for the Raid-

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

Bisons Undergo Slight Defeat By **MTSC Raiders**

STEVE UNDERWOOD

The Middle Tennessee State baseballer's edged by the Bison of David MARGARET BAINE Lipscomb 7 to 6 on the Herds diamond on April 27.

Five runs in the seventh inning enth but the Raider guns were just other two-run single followed. Bob- also a member of the WAA. by Osteen then came through with Mrs. Baine is planning to reside

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

the game winning bingle. Raiders for the winning cause.

The announcement of the forth The women would pass their little the conclusion that it was the last Tennis and baseball have been of the fifth and the bags were load-

this time. These two major sports John Raymond Smith's one under take the headlines but the unsung par was medalist score against Wesplayers of our intramural softball tern on May 5 but he din't get program should come in for there enough help from the team and The softball schedule has MTSC suffered defeat 141/2 to 31/2

Looses to Lipscomb

Middle Tennessee State tennis Between issues the Raiders base- team lost to the David Lipscomb

Taylor Rayburn was the lone Raider to win. He outlasted Charles dropped a 6-1 decision to the Bison Hailey to take a three set match Bill Clark, Raider No. 1 player was

upset by Bill Bradshaw 9-7, 6-2. Complete results:

Bill Bradshaw (L) beat Bill Clark

P. Long 12-10, 6-2.

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and Rather (M) 7-5, 6-0.

gave the Raiders an opportunity to Mrs. Margaret Baine, secretary to go on and win. The Bisons led 6 Dean N. C. Beasley, resigned Sat- for their field day, Saturday April Mr. Lanier started his program at Two from each team may enter to 1 going into the top of the sevurday after six years of service to

25, were planned and supervised by
MTSC when students were still each of the aforementioned events starting to fire. Glenn Wakefield MTSC. She first came to MTSC in started the big frame with a home 1941. Her extensive interests were run. A single, hit batsman and an- led by commercial work. She was

another home run, thus tying the in Columbia as a housewife. Her husband is going into business

Lipscomb's Russ Wingo was pitch- education department was the being runner up in both contests. ing a neat two hitter before the roof speaker at the Campbellsville high fell in on him in the disastrous school commencement in Giles seventh. Ralph Sellers and Doug county April 29. This week he is to Shrader scattered 14 hits for the speak at a community rally and grammar.



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SADIE HAWKINS DAY WINNERS



Reading from left to right are: Nancy McClany from 9-7, 6-2; Taylor Rayburn (M) beat Smyrna, Billy Karnes from Nashville, Linda Jennings from the golf team, will have charge of remaining conests and see if we Charles Hailey 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; Dean Kelso, and Norma Littleton from Lenoir City. Nancy and this tournament. Spear (L) beat Garnet Rather 6-4, Billy were judged as the best dressed couple from Dogpatch, 2-6, 6-3; Morris Denton (L) beat G. Linda and Norma are two more characters that were dressed appropriately for the party. The big event of the night was Intramural will be held. This is enthe Sadie Hawkins Race in which every gal participated, and tirely new Intramural since this is Bradshaw and Hailey (L) beat some even went so far as to marry the man they roped in. the first year we have had the facular and Rayburn 4-6, 9-7, 9-7; Marrying Sam had a busy night. The sponsor of this event cilities to have such a contest. The Spear and Denton (L) beat Porter was the Physical Education Club and its sponsor, Miss Buleah events are as follows:

Aviation Department Has Field Day; 50 yard Back Stroke 50 yard Breast Stroke MTSC's Girls Share In Aviation

events of the day were the spotlanding and bomb dropping contests. The affair was directed by Howard secretary and Jack Duggin.

Kenneth Smith took top honors in winning the spot landing contest and Frank Gillespie won second highest honor by being high scorer in the bomb dropping contest. Eva Dr. Belt Keathley of the MTSC Yahnig was third for the day by from Decater, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Huddleston, Veteran Flight Instructor with the MTSC flight department, acted as judge. Activities began at the Municipal Airport at tion department received complined manner in which the event was Joe Black Hayes.

The following "Flying Raiders" Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Baldwill, Mrs. White, 5:45, 1

E. W. Baldwin; Lt. and Mrs. Charles White, 5:45, 1

Brown, Tues participated in the flight events: neth Smith, Frank Gillespie, Jack

Bobby Andrews, Maxine Chambers, in and Bill Colley. Ross Taylor, Hugh McFarlin, Geri Cobb, Frances Carter, Nancy Sum-Jennings, Ida Lee Tomlinson.

posed of girls and thirty percent of assories. them are taking flight training. Seventy-five per cent of the entire aviation department is receiving flight instruction. These figures were estimated by H. Miller Lanier who is now in his fourth year as Director of Flight Training at

In the aviation magazine "FLY-ING", Richard A. Staples, Flight Tennessee discusses "The Tennessee occasion a blue lace dinner gown. Plan." It is the story of flight instruction in Tennessee's state Sara Dean and Dot Brown from

In the Tennessee plan the instiand ground school courses. The fection,

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Aviation Department activities college grants credit for the work. 100 yard Free Style Relay the MTSC Aviation club. Main training under the G.I. Bill and the college originally furnished him land port has now been constructed at points for the runners-up and 2 Ray, vice president, Sally Jackson, Murfreesboro where the flight program is now being conducted.

Alumni (Continued From Page 1)

J. T. Chumney of Murfreesboro; Ann Graham, J. W. Lee Wallace from Nashville; Don Hays and Billie Duty, Date, Teams, Time, Field Swaford: Frank Gillespie from Gal-

Miller Lanier, director of the avia- er Jones; Martin Garrett, Jr.; Mr. White, 5:45, 2 and Mrs. R. E. Duncan from Peaments from Mr. G. D. Latham, safe- body; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Faccarello ty agent of the Civil Aeronautic Ad- from Pulaski; Loxie Doud and Mar- Blue, 5:45, 1 ministration for the safe, well plan- forie Claire Hughes; Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Ray, Sally Jackson, Ken- A. Rigler; Joan Patch and Robert Brown, Tuesday 19—Red vs Lel- Week a great success. Menienk from Indiana; Geneva Cal-Duggin, Lloyd Knowles, A. O. Todd, fee and Ernest Adams; Bess Evans Ken Harris, Shirley Keys, Hutton and Ed Roter from U.T. Martin Brandon, George Frost, Jim Wind- Branch; Polly Crowder and Bobby sor, Lee Foster, Ralph Daniels, Bob- Phillips from UTMB; Mary Fandrich and Luther Whitaker; Liz Hay and Carl Cooper: Jane Ketring and Glen Smith, Sgt. A. C. Wester- Knox Wright; Martha Dickens and ling, Dot Thompson, Guy Norton, Tommy Eskew; and Yvonne McFol-

The Members of the faculty who ners, Billy Swafford, Quentin Lane, chaperoned were Mr. and Mrs. Char-Chick Lannom, Joe Collier, Jane les E. Howard, Mrs. Virginia Muncie, Dr. Ralph E. Dunham, Dr. and MTSC girls have come in for their Mrs. Edwin Baldwin, and Mrs. Eveshare of aviation. Fifty per cent of lyn Felder. Mrs. Felder wore a the aviation classes here are com- black crepe dinner gown with pearl

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

President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith Coordinator at the University of attended. Mrs. Smith chose for the

schools. The article also features a West Tennessee State served at inpicture of the MTSC flyers. Mr. termission. Sara wore blue net over Staples says the flying program in taffeta with jeweled trim; Dot chose schools gives many students the op- a yellow organdy embroidered with portunity to learn to fly because the pink rosebuds. Amanda Waggoner parents feel safety in a college in- and Lucy Hale were in charge of structed flight program. There are the guest register. Amanda wore personnel shortages in aviation, a white organdy blouse with navy smaller numbers of community air- faile; Lucy chose a navy and silver ports and shortages in qualified fly- orlon plaid with a white pleated panel.

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several games, it has become necessary for Coach Hayes to put out this revised Intramural Softball schedule of the remaining games to be played.

Bean, Thursday 14-Red vs. Blue,

Holland, Monday 18 - Black vs. Moncrief, Monday 18 - Orange vs. Blue, 5:45, 2

As this paper comes out, our In- low, 5:45, 2 tramural Table Tennis Tourney will Lehing, Thursday 21—Black vs.

be well under way with several in Blue, 5:45, 1 the finals. These are Jimmy Smith Bean, Thursday 21 - Brown vs and Paul Burgess in the Community White, 5:45, 2 Grocery tourney, and Garner Rather Johnson, Monday 25-Orange vs. in the AMG tourney. So far, the Yellow, 5:45, 1

- INTRAMURAL OUTLOOK -

By James Bagwell

Student Union Building tourney has about two or three games to play off 5:45, 2. before it will be over. Likewise in Cook, Tuesday 26 - Black vs. water fish by Lou S. Cane. White, 5:45, 1 The tennis tournament is ready to

begin and Coach Joe Black Hayes Orange, 5:45, 2 Willams, Wednesday 27-Black vs. are on the list in the lobby of the Yellow, 5:45, 1

> Field 1-Boys Dorm Field 2-Behind Library.

time is running short. There are Rules 1. Five innings will constitute a Lucyle Hook and Mary Gaver. sixty-one participants in the tennis

tute a game.

Hole-In-One tournament. It works like this. Each participant is given points. As you can see by the above, scouts to sea and inland waters. 3 balls and is allowed to hit all somebody is going to have to do aviation and expeditions. The book three toward the green. The one some real playing to keep the White is simply written and can be read who gets a ball nearest the cup wins. team from walking away with this by the boys themselves. The infor-This tournament will be held on the years Intramurals. There is very mation is arranged alphabetically so little time left to catch up with it can be easily found football practice field. John Raymond Smith, number one man on them, so lets all turn out to the few can't do something about it.

On May 27, with Dallas Cook as Student Manager, the Swimming Steadman Leads Physical Intramural will be held. This is en-**Education Group Now**

The Physical Education Club held their elections Monday night. Lois Stedman was elected president, Quentin Lane, vice president, Carolyn De Priest, secretary, Martha Evans Harrison, treasurer, and Ross Spielmin as sergeant at arms.

Wrather Selected For SCU Leader

new officers were announced for the book. coming year. Billy Wrather, Baptist, is the new president; Price Harrison, Cumberland Presbyterian, vice-president; Mary Ann Warmbrod, Prebyterian, secretary-treasur- can Negro life. It is a strange story, rain recently, which has rained out er; Bob Springer, Methodist, song in which extraordinary things hapleader; Marianne White, Baptist, pen, some of them shocking and planist; Carolyn De Priest, Metho- brutal, some of them pitiful and dist, worship chairman; Peggy Am- touching-yet always with the elebrester, Cumberland Presbyterian, ments of comedy, irony and burlessocial chairman; Marie Smith, Bap- que that appear in unexpected plactist, publicity chairman; and Mr. E. es. It is a novel about a negro W. Midgett, Methodist, facutly ad- by a negro.

The speaker for the meeting was 10:00 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Boutwell; Rog- Cook, Thursday 14 — Yellow vs. Miss Barbara Feldkircher, sophomore from Belmont College in Nash- ception for seniors and their parents vill, who spoke on her trip last cum- will be replaced with a luncheon to mer to the United Nations at Lake be served in the Tennessee room, Success, New York.

SCU, expressed her thanks to each by President Smith to senior class Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Baldwin; Mrs. Williams, Tuesday 19-Green vs- and every person on the campus who members. Seniors are asked to helped to make Religious Emphasis make reservations with Dean Beas-

OLD SHELVES ..

It may be a little too late for you is in Dr. Hugh Robert's book, The

All of the when, where and how to catch that fish you early spring Smith, Monday 25-Green vs. Red, fishermen described last summer can by found in North American Fresh-

Brown, Tuesday 26 — Brown vs. 11 s about time to get those third quarter term papers. Don't fret. The library has an automatic arm to guide you every step of the way from choosing a subject to the last copy of that bibliography at the end-no slip ups on misplaced footnotes or op. cits. Look in the

2. A 15 run lead at the end of the Boy Scout leaders, the new Boy third inning will also consti- Scout Encyclopedia is just the thing. It presents the skills of the scout, As of today, the White team still wisdom of the woods, crafts, folkleads with a grand total of 448 lore, fun and activities that take the

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

The Georgia mountain people At the Student Christian Union Berry long remembered in the hearts meeting last Wednesday night, the of those who read Tracy Byers'

following the commencement ser-Cornelia Swain, on behalf of the mon, according to invitations mailed ley at once.

second quarter biology students, but all you didn't know about your frog

book called The Research Paper by

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MSM AT BETHANY HILLS



In the above picture Dimple Moncrief and Rousseau Browder the somewhat overcast sky to drive body fell in the river with their are seen coming down the steps to join their fellow retreaters them out. Each camper had a part- clothes on, although some did go at Bethany Hill. The MTSC MSM met groups from other ner to share the tent, and the way swimming, or none were injured in colleges there in their annual spring retreat.

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

designated as "get-together" time, chairman. After supper the main speaker of Dimple was elected as a Council the group enjoyed a period of re- Spring Retreat was adjourned.

again heard the speaker talk on the Jackson and Don Mitchell. breakfast was served and the group same related subject of his recent

Saturday afternoon was set aside to spend as one pleased. A candlelight concreation service on the lake breth. was a highlight of the Saturday night activity. After this recreation was enjoyed by the group.

A morning watch was held again 1199.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

ed the MSM annual Spring Retreat a period of meditation was observed. at Bethany Hills, near Dixon, Ten- After breakfast a business meeting nessee the weekend of May 1 was held and new state officers were through 3. The group left Friday elected. Norma Littleton as Presiafternoon and arrived at Bethany dent of the state MSM presided Hills in sufficient time for supper. over the meeting. Dimple Moncrief There was a period before supper has served the past year as publicity

the weekend, Roger Ortemayer of Member and Don Jackson as Re-Nashville, the Editor of Motive, a creation Leader for the coming year. Methodist student magazine, spoke After the church service at 11:00 on his recent trip around the world, at which time Mr. Ortemayer spoke, with emphasis on India. After this dinner was served and the MSM

The students attending from MTSC were Shirley Keyes, Margaret watch from 7:30 to 8:00. After this Tucker, Norma Littleton, Dimple Moncrief, Rousseau Browder, Don

The schools represented at the Retreat along with Middle Tennessee State were East Tennessee State, University of Chattanooga, Universifor recreation, hikes and free time ty of Tennessee, Peabody, Scarrett, Vanderbilt, Lane College and Lam-

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"Roughing It" Is Theme Of Spring Camping Class

By JOYCE CALFEE

spring time, but it also makes it's

Living in the rough brought out also by furnishing a special number. all the talents of these campers. Sunday, the dirty, but happy or starved from lack of food. Coach his trousers. Riel supplied the tents, and each tudent was responsible for his own

get that term paper that wasn't Mike and Bob Murphy. finished or that book you hadn't Members of the camping class who

Rock Island Dock.

groups took small gas stoves.

On Friday night there were sev- Dwight Ogle. eral campfires with small groups Ralph Osteen, Bobby Osteen, Bes- of narcotic education from Nash- at MTSC taught one of the Sunday Registration for spring quarter is found many who have the habit of Price Snell, Nancy Sumners, Doro-special music by Carson-Newman monies followed. Rev. Gillespie to the boats to fish. You could Thomas Wise and Ruth Youree.

spend your time any way you so de-

bid for the out-of-doors. Such was campfire with the whole class repthe case on May 1-2-3 when Coach resented. There were quite a few Riel's camping class spent the weekend at Camp Boxwell, Rock Island, The chaperones proved their talent Tennessee on the Caney Fork Riv- some people did have until then. The chaperones proved their tallent

They were given the opportunity to group packed up what was left of put into actual practice many of the their belongings - minus all the skills learned in regular classroom food, of course-and headed back to This back-to-nature the world of reality, and MTSC. It group pitched their tents and defied was a good trip and for once, nothe cars were packed to capacity any way! The only major calamity when they left, assures us that no was some boy, whose name we will one suffered from the cold at night, withhold, got the seat ripped out of

The members of the physical education department who chaperoned Mother Nature did her part to were Coach Greer, and Mrs. Greer make the trip enjoyable and many and Gail, Coach and Mrs. Riel, Tibreturned with tans and sunburns, by and Brian Riel, Miss Davis, It was a perfect opportunity to for- Coach Murphy, Mrs. Murphy and

read. Relaxation was the theme, ventured north east on U.S. 70 to whether you hiked through the the campsite were: Richard Anwoods, fished, went boat riding, or derson, Paul D. Bratten, Joyce Calfee. Maxine Chambers. Robert J. Most of the campers decided to Cotter, Mary Will Cox, Louise Davfish and some of them made quite idson, Marian Davis, Patricia Dela haul. However, we won't men- bridge, Linda Denning, Mary Jo Diltion those who didn't even get a lon, Bruce Dudney, Bess Evans, bite. It seemed as if the fish pre- Garner Ezell, Neale Fletcher, Dan ferred minnows for their diet, in- Fuller, Robert Garrett, Carmen Gib- tions and Organizational Confer- Feldkircher of Belmont spoke on "A stead of worms or plugs. Many of son, Jane Gillum, Ellis Hamlett, ences. Before lunch Rev. Charles Student Views the United Nations" the campers rented boats at the John Thomas Hayes, Bennie Heiss, Trentham, of the First Baptist and Rev. A. L. Gillespie, a former J. W. Helton, Margaret Glynn Hol-The campers ate everything from land, Snow Brown Hooper, Thomas God - The True God." Special mus- sinoary to Japan spoke on "My God spaggetti to sardines to bugs and Hull, William Kee, Wilburn H. Kel- ic was furnished by the Tennessee and I-In the Orient." dirt, but it all tasted mighty good. ly, Rachel McCrary, Martin McCul- Tech Quartet. Saturday afternoon They cooked over open fires, but two lough, Jean Morrison, Joyce Nokes, was highlighted by a speech on "My

clustered about singing, accompled sie Paschal, Ralph Roddy, Carl Sear- ville. Also included on the after- School classes. After Sunday School by a "uke", telling jokes, and just cy, Edgar Simmons, Kenneth Smith, noon program was an open discus- Union University presented special having fun. The next morning Bobby and Emily Smotherman, sion period led by Rev. Dies and music. A period set aside for testicutting morning classes on Monday thy Jean Thomason, Robert Thompand Friday, up at 5:30. The clean son, Wayne Wilks, Fannie Wheeler, out-of-doors air stimulated the ap- Norma Jenn White, Dorothy White, petite. After breakfast, most every- James White, Don Williams, Wilbody headed for the camp dock or liam Williams, Mattie Lou Wilson,

MISS KINBEY GIVES ORGAN RECITAL



Sue Kirby, organist, in a senior recital on Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 4:00 p.m., First Baptist Church.

and Mrs. Frank L. Kirby of Dalton, year, vice-president of the Student Christian Union last year, and for graduate from MTSC in June with a son Wright. major in Music Education.

At Middle Tennessee State College the recital.

The Music Department of Middle lege band, chorus, orchestra, the Tennessee State College will present, MTSC Sacred Harp Singers, Tau Omicron, Pi Mu Sigma and Saunderian Society. She has been dean of the Student Guild Group of the Miss Kirby is the daughter of Mr. American Guild of Organists this Georgia and formerly of McMinn- two years has served as president of ville, Tennessee. She is a graduate the Baptist Student Union. Miss of Central High School in McMinn- Kirby is a former pupil of Miss ville where she led her 1949 Class in Jessie Seitz of McMinnville and is scholastic achievement. She will at present a pupil of Margaret John-

You are cordially invited to attend

YOUNG

(Continued From Page I) At MTSC Harold is a member of standing student. the IRC, aviation club and Sigma

teach in college or do biology research. He says that Dr. Patten instigated the idea that Harold of the ETA fraternity and belonged' should have the scholarship which to the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. should go to a superior and out-

Sgt. R. A. Burke, formerly with When asked about his pians after the local ROTC, has received a radute work he said he wanted to disability discharge from the Army. He lost the sight of an eye and the partial use of one leg as a result of mortar wounds in Kentucky.

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



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

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

My God and I" was the theme of lie Jones, Jim Haile, Ray McGhee, the recent Baptist Student Union and Alice Adkerson. Miss Peggy Spring Retreat at Camp Carson, Hackler and Joe Frank Harney servnear Knoxville, on April 17-19. ed as chaperones

cluded prayer and group singing, day night along with the presenta-After this Mr. William Hall Preston, tion of summer missionaries, group an Associate from Southwide Stud- singing and special music by the ent Department in Nashville spoke ETSC BSU choir. Mr. Merrill on "My God and I-Co-workers in Moore, Jr. from Peabody who was BSU." There were Officers Conven- a summer missionary to Cuba spoke

Guy M. Norton, Thomas O'Brien God and I-In Total Abstinence" by Hackler, Student Secterary of BSU Rev. Fred Dies, Jr. who is director

> Those attending from MTSC were: Walk Together." Frances Nelson, Billy Wrather, Sue
> The 1953 BSU Spring Retreat was Kirby, Gerry Moore, Dorothy Shubert, Cliffodean Boyd, Gretta Moore, brought to an end with the serving

Saturday morning's activities in- New officers were elected Satur-

on "Visions of Cuba". Miss Barbara Church of Knoxville spoke on "My BSU President at UT who is a mis-

On Sunday morning, Miss Peggy then spoke on "My God and I-We

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benefits which would tend to promote better Studen Government on

our campus.

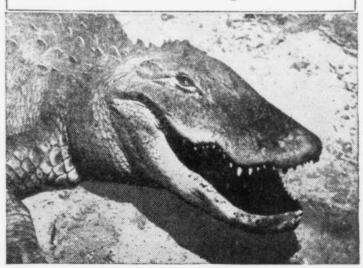
At the present time there is no definite plan set up for the initiation of freshmen. I feel that this iniation is part of college life as long as it is held within reasonable bounds. IF IT IS THE DESIRE OF THE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS TO HAVE AN INITIATION I WILL BE WILLING TO AID IN A SATISFACTORY INITIATION PRO-

At this point, I wish to inform you that I am not affiliated with any clique nor obligated to any person or persons on this campus.

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