

220 Seniors To Get Degrees At June 1 Convocation

Two hundred and twenty seniors are scheduled to receive their Bachelor's degrees this year at the June 1 convocation. These prospective graduates will get their diplomas along with 35 other students, who will receive their Master's degrees at the same time.

Convocation week exercises will begin on Saturday, May 26 with a Senior-Alumni-Faculty banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m.

The August class will contain approximately the same number of graduates.

The following Sunday at 11 a.m. in the college auditorium, Dr. James S. Wilder, Knoxville will speak at the baccalaureate.

A barbecue luncheon on the campus for seniors and members of their families will follow.

Convocation will be Friday, June 1, at 5:30 p.m. Governor Frank Clement is to be the guest speaker for the exercises. The line of march will form on the sidewalk between Jones hall and the science building in the following order: B. S. class, M. A. candidates, M. A. faculty, doctorates, and platform guests.

Dean S. B. Keathley and Lane Boutwell are in charge of arranging the members of the graduating classes in the proper order to receive their diplomas. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in Memorial gymnasium, and the line of march will be formed in the basement of the gymnasium.

Those who are on the prospective list to receive their B. S. degrees are: Bobby Golden Adams, music; Clinton Ray Adams, social science; Howard Zumbro Alsup, physical education; Margaret Amburn, elementary education; James T. Anderson, biology; William D. Appleton, physical education; James W. Armstrong, mathematics; Mary Ruth Askins, elementary education.

Jo Ann Aylor, elementary education; Bobby Ballew, physical education; Howard C. Baltimore, social science; Herbert Lynn Banks, industrial arts; Howard Berryhill, biology; Fred Morgan Boswell, music; Paul Donald Bratten, economics; Gene Wright Brown, social science; Joe Murray Brown, social science; Richard T. Brown, business administration; Robert B. Brown, Jr., business administration; Kenneth Knox Bumpas, industrial arts; Amelia Burghoff, social science; Beatrice Boyd Burton, elementary education.

Clyde Wayne Bush, business administration; Myrtle Lorene Butler, English; James Dickson Byzet, social science; Oleta Campbell, elementary education; Frank Handley Campbell, social science; Mary Morrison Cantrell, elementary education; James Renter Carden, industrial arts; Milner R. Carden, health and physical education; Stowers A. Carter, history; James Cheeseman, music.

Thomas Leavitt Cheney, industrial arts; Harold C. Christiansen, English; Houston K. Clark, industrial arts; James Donald Clark, social science; Margaret E. Clemmons, health and physical education; Catherine W. Cliff, English; Sam Thomas Cobb, business administration; Thomas Dallas Cook, industrial arts; Carl Stanley Cooper, biology; Doyle Cothron, agriculture; Marguerite S. Cotton, elementary education; Geda Mae Gill Craig, health and physical education.

Martin Kersey Cross, Jr., industrial arts; Edd Russell Cunningham, economics; Jane J. Cunningham, social science; Paul James Cunningham, social science; Mary Alice Dance, elementary education; Miriam Dance, elementary education; Ruby Kathryn Darden, health and physical education; Austin Garland Davis, business administration; Billy Foster Davis, social science.

David Hugh Douglas, business administration; Ben Frank Dudley, industrial arts; Ann Ball Dunn, social science; Ronald Eugene Eakes, industrial arts; Ben Moore Earham, social science; Neda A. Ervin, elementary education; Everett Wayne Evans, business administration; Margaret Boyde Evans, elementary education; Lee Roy Foster, industrial arts; James Dalton Francis, agriculture; Nathan Andrew Frost, business administration; Robert H. Galloway, geography; Johnny D. Gambill, Jr., health and physical education.

Betty Knight Gentry, business administration; Thomas Dorris Gilbert, business administration; Talmadge B. Gilley, Jr., industrial arts; Jack H. Gilbreath, English; Gladys Gwin, elementary education; Robert Carey Goostree, business administration; Margaret Gordon, home economics; French M. Gothard, social science; Robert William Gray, mathematics; Edward Thomas Griffith, health and physical education.

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The SIDELINES

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and physical education.

Mary Eva Groce, elementary education; Minnie Grove, social science; Ted L. Hackney, industrial arts; Joseph Tilla Hager, Jr., chemistry; George E. Haley, health and physical education; Ernest Daniel Hall, economics; Frank Hall, agriculture; Sarah L. Hamilton, social science; Darrell Lawrence Harmon, biology; Marjorie Adell Harrison, elementary education; Martha Evans Harrison, business administration; Price E. Harrison, Jr., health and physical education; William Donald Harvey, economics; James L. Hawkins, biology; Robert E. Hawkins, biology; Royce C. Hayes, business administration.

Joseph Wendell Hayes, business administration; E. D. Helton, industrial arts; James M. Helton, elementary education; Harold Eudeen Hensley, health and physical education; Marcell Graham Hicks, social science; Billy Hix, social science; Charles Edward Hodges, biology; Sara Morrow Holloway, business administration; Henry Hollis Horton, science; Betty Jo Hyde, elementary education; John Donald Jackson, social science; John Keith Jackson, music; Mabel Jean Jackson, elementary education; Betty Jean Johns, home economics.

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300 Are Expected To Attend June Girls' State Here

Approximately 300 girls from all over Tennessee will be on the campus of Middle Tennessee State college June 3-10 for the purpose of attending Girl's State.

This summer's meeting marks the third year in succession that the group has met on the MTSC campus. The girls, selected by American Legion Auxiliary posts, will be housed in Monahan and Lyon halls.

Chairman for this year's Girl's State is Mrs. Mildred H. Hill of Newport, Tennessee. Included among the principal speakers for the week's activities are Thomas A. Johnson, executive director of the Legislative Council of Tennessee; Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of State Senator Gore; and Dr. Charlotte Williams Allen of Murfreesboro, former member of the MTSC social science department's faculty.

President Q. M. Smith and Robert Abernathy, director of the college field services, will also appear on the programs.

Gene Sloan, MTSC publicity department director, will serve as director of government for the meeting. Mrs. Claud Gattis of Murfreesboro will be in charge of greetings and transportation of the girls. Public relations program for Girl's State will be Lois Stedman, a senior at MTSC. She will be assisted in her duties by Connie Jordan of Oak Ridge, a former Girl's State.

Delegates for the meeting will begin arriving on Saturday, June 2, and registration will be held the following morning in the basement of Monahan hall. The girls will be divided into city members, with 50 girls to each city; and two cities will be incorporated into a county, making up three counties. Six junior and six senior counsellors are to be assigned to the city groups.

Following the Sunday morning registration, a coke party-mixer, with Mr. Abernathy in charge, will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the registration division. (continued on page 4)

MTSC Professor Writes One Book, Co-Authors Three

Dr. Robert E. Corlew, assistant professor of social science at Middle Tennessee State college, will have his name on four books to be published this summer.

He is author of one of the books and co-author of the other three along with some other prominent educators.

"A History of Dickson County," will contain 350 pages concerned with the historical development of Dr. Corlew's native county, and the part it has played in Tennessee history. The writing of the book was authorized by the 1947 Tennessee Historical Commission and the Dickson County Historical Society will publish it. A grant of \$1,000 by the Blake Leech Memorial Fund aided in financing the publication. Governor Clement, a native of the county, will be included in the work with a picture and brief biographical sketch. Other prominent Tennesseans from that county will also be pictured.

The other three books are manuals, or workbooks to accompany, "A Short History of the American People." The text was written by Dr. O. P. Chitwood and Dr. Frank L. Owsley and is the third most popular American history textbook in the United States, according to college adoptions.

Also from Jasper, Miss Minter is a freshman who entered the club last Fall. She has done backstage work in the fields of scenery, makeup, and publicity, and has served on the club's executive committee and as co-assistant director for THE CAINE. She starred as Juliet in the Spring production, and next year will serve as the secretary of the Buchanan Players.

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BASS WINS

West Faces Watson In Runoff for Vice Presidency

The decision of the student body was revealed yesterday afternoon at 5:30 when vote counting was concluded for the Associated Student Body officers.

Johnny Bass	526
Bobby Cranford	419
Peggy Towery	258
Joyce Watson	328
Georgiana West	352

Johnny Bass received the decision for the presidency with a 107 vote majority. Bass received 526 votes to Bobby Cranford's 419.

The vote for the vice presidency was as follows: Towery, 258; Watson, 328, and West, 352. There will be a run-off for this office between West and Watson today.

The candidates for the new ASB officers were nominated in an assembly program held last Wednesday. Lynn Banks, present ASB president, read the newly-revised

Aquatic Club To Present Annual Carnival Thursday

Members of the MTSC Aquatic club will present their annual production of the water carnival, Thursday night, May 17, at 8:00, in the indoor pool on the campus.

The show will have as its features, a solo to "Why Do I Love You," by Georgiana West, a trio number by Ann Hagewood, Ardie Cable, and Lenora Freedle, swimming to "Old Man River," and a duet to "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" by Betty Jo Hyde and Peggy McQuiddy. The remaining numbers will take part in a synchronized swimming number with several male swimmers. Some of these will perform clown acts and diving feats.

Fourteen girls will participate in the show. They are: Jo Ann Aylor, Peggy McQuiddy, Lyndell Blackburn, Shirley Welsh, Pat Woods, Ann Hagewood, Lenora Freedle, Ardie Cable, Annette Walker, Betty Jo Hyde, Emily Matlack, Barbara Casey, Blond Sweezy, and Georgiana West.

Scenery for the production is being designed by Fred Rubens, of the art department, and Miss Buleah Davis is in charge of setting up the properties. Directing the pageant is Mrs. Betty Littlefield.

Sidelines Staff Receive Year's Staff Awards

Members of the 1955-56 SIDELINES have received staff awards for their participation on the campus newspaper this year.

The awards are based on service with the paper and are presented to the staff members at the end of each spring quarter.

Those receiving staff keys were: Lois Stedman, editor-in-chief; George Gardner, associate editor; Emily Bell, feature editor; Margie Harrison, business manager; Bob Brooks, sports editor; and Winston Bennett, photographer.

Others, who were awarded staff pins, were: NEWS REPORTERS—Patsy Ambreyer, Carolyn Gonce, Virginia Derryberry, Shirley Minter, Glendel Bryson, Buddy Caldwell, Elaine Searcy, Mary Jane Joyner, Mary Frances Wright, and Janet Lewis.

Dust Off Your Books

If you think we're jumping the gun when we say that it's about time to begin studying for those final exams, you'd better do a mental double-take. For a moment, think seriously about all those last-minute things that will be coming up in the next three weeks. We know you'll say, "Three weeks! Why, that's time enough to read 1,000 pages of outside reading and write three research papers."

But slow down on that jet-propelled thinking, and look at the activities coming up. There are such things as: the Junior-Senior prom, the Aquatic club water show, the chorus concert, the all-sports banquet, the YDC box supper and dance, and all those numerous club parties that pop up at the last minute.

Can't See The Crowd

It's almost the end of the quarter, and here I am so far behind I can't even see the rest of the crowd. Maybe it's the weather. Is that what they mean when they say, "Do you think it's going to rain?"

What do these teachers mean by making mama's little baby work so hard? Why, I'm not getting to bed at 8:30 anymore, in fact, they are trying to convince me that at this time the night is just beginning.

Oh me! Just to be at home again! Just think, no more research papers, no more outside reading, and no more special projects. Just the good ole secure (?) job in my home town. I could go to bed early and get up by 4 a.m.; do all of the chores before I go to the factory to work eight hours in a building that

ute. Add these things to the fact that you'll still be attending classes every day (we hope), the time you spend eating your meals, the chats in the lunchroom and on the lawn with your friends, and the eight hours you spend sleeping every night (we also hope), and we'll wager you won't come out with very much studying time left. At least, we figured ours out and we didn't have an awful lot ourselves, so we thought you didn't either.

So, now, while you have a few hours (?) of idle time, why not get out your books, clean the dust off of them, and read a few of the chapters. They might be interesting—and they might help raise your final grade. How about it?

Advocation Of Teacher's Draft

(ACP—John Fischer, the editor of Harper's, has advocated that young women be drafted to teach in the public schools to solve the teacher shortage. The editors of the Auburn Plainsman printed this guest editorial from the Florida Flambeau in reply to Fischer's proposal:

In the current issue of Harper's, editor

is 110° in the shade. I bet my boss wouldn't make me read 25 novels in two weeks. All you have to do to stay on his payroll is to turn out fifteen hours of work in eight hours. Can you imagine anyone who would rather stay in college when they could get a good deal like this? I sure can't!

Can you name me one person who wouldn't rather be at home by themselves while all of their uneducated friends are in school with their silly little notions of making a good living someday? What more do they expect? I'm making \$30 a week!

Boy, will I be glad when this quarter is over. Then I won't have to rush myself so much getting home on the weekends. By the way, I guess I had better start packing my suitcase. I'm going home in three more weeks!

John Fischer advocates the drafting of young women to teach in the public schools.

There is a precedent in Selective Service, by which young men are drafted to answer the military emergency, Fischer writes. As to education, "The emergency is plain enough and nobody else has yet come up with a feasible idea for meeting it," he argues.

"It should not be impossible to work out a practical scheme for drafting women college graduates for a six-month course in basic training for teaching, plus 18 months' service in the schools. Such a system would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers—but second-rate teachers are better than none at all. And, like the Army the Teaching Draft Boards presumably would select the best fitted girls and take only enough to fill a given quota."

Is some education indeed better than none? We wonder. What could be the effects upon young people exposed to unwilling, hostile, resentful, and frustrated draftees? There'd be no control unless the system were made as rigid and arbitrary as the military.

But we submit that the answer to the drastic shortage of teachers lies not in force of persuasion, but in the elevation of the teacher to the dignity he should possess.

Teachers' salaries may have risen, but not in comparison with those paid in other walks of life. The teacher, according to recent and exhaustive reports, occupies a less favorable economic position than he did some years ago. Not only in wealth does he or she suffer. We treat our teachers like glorified babysitters. And this type of treatment, this negligence in matters of salary, is hardly calculated to draw into the profession those whom it needs.

To quote one of our professors, "A teacher must want to teach."

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Eds and Co-Eds . . .

SUE ADAMSON, second quarter senior, is our co-ed of the week. Sue is from McMinnville. She attended school there, elementary and high school. She was a member of the Drama club, Glee club, and Secretary of the club in high school. Her major then was business and is also her major in college, with a minor in secondary education.

Sue is a busy young lady here on campus. Many of you know her through her work in the cafeteria, a strategic spot on the campus. She has also worked in the ROTC office and in Dean Beasley's office. Prior to entering MTSC she worked during the summer in McMinnville. Her activities here include that of being a member of the SIDELINES staff, Drama club, Future Teachers of America. She is a member of the Church of Christ group on campus.

It is interesting to note the special likes of the students on campus, things relating to the school itself. She likes football games and elections. Where there is activity and commotion she likes to be in on it. She likes to play the piano. Music is a special hobby. Her favorite in this field is popular music along with rhythm and blues.

Sue likes people. However, she has one pet peeve which outranks all others—that of insincerity and hypocrisy on the part of friends and associates.

She will graduate in August and possibly will go into teaching in the business field.

Henslee, Polston, Holder Win Trip to AHPER

An all-expense-paid trip to Chicago to the National AHPER convention was the reward of three MTSC students for outstanding work in the campus Health, Physical Education and Recreation club.

Through various projects the club was able to send Harold (Red) Henslee, club president; Bob Polston, and Carl Holder. Dr. Fran Riel attended as faculty advisor. The convention program consisted of a series of lectures on the techniques of teaching in the health, physical education, and recreation fields.

Spring Fever?



Flash! An epidemic of Spring Fever has just hit the campus at MTSC. At least it's evident that something has hit this area. We are under the impression that it is this seasonal disease, since the lunchroom is daily occupied by more and more people. Shown above are only a few of the many students and faculty members frequenting the place: in the foreground, Jimmy Davis, G. I. Fink, Jimmy Pack, Bruce McDonald, and Ed Newman. Seated at one of the tables near the counter are Dr. Gilbert and Mr. Morgan.

Miss Startup Wins General Chemistry Award

Miss Joan Startup, a graduate of Isaac Litton in Nashville was recently selected as the winner of the Achievement Award in general chemistry at MTSC. The winner of this award is presented an attractive india paper edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry & Physics" by the publishers of this book, The Chemical Rubber Co. The recipient was chosen from the 180 general chemistry students here at MTSC as the student doing the most outstanding work in this course. Miss Startup is a junior mathematics major.

Moore's Entertain Cast, Crew Of Spring Play

Mr. and Mrs. Biffie Moore entertained the cast and crew members of the recent drama production, "Romeo and Juliet", following the final night of the play at their home on Gunnerson avenue.

The guests were served refreshments consisting of barbecue, fudge squares, cookies, coffee and cold drinks.

During the party the group presented Moore with a Ronson lighter and Mrs. Moore with a bracelet.

Those attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. David Chunn, DeArnold Barnette, Shirley Minter, Dick Haynes, Jeanne Holland, Billy Frank Murphy, Mary Jane Joyner, Jerry Mooney, Frances Gold, Walter Lavins, Lois Stedman, George Gardner, Charlotte Akers, Ted Hoge, June Porterfield, Bert Vanover, Jim McBride, George Mabrey.

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MTSC Symphonic, Dance Bands Give Assembly Program

The MTSC music department presented the symphonic and dance bands in an assembly program at 10 a.m. last Friday morning. Kenneth Pace directed the symphonic band. Nancy Patton was featured as piano soloist.

The first part of the program was given by the concert band. Included in its numbers were: "His Honor, March", "Fugue in G Minor", "The Impresario, Overture", "Divertimento for Band, Op. 42", and "The Child Prodigy" with Miss Patton, pianist.

The concert band closed the program with "On the Trail", the last movement of Ferde Grofe's popular "Grand Canyon Suite."



Censored . . . How To Get Rid Of Pests, The Four-Legged Variety

Seeing that so many people have written in the SIDELINES for a reprint of my way to get rid of pest I am forced to write once again on the subject of household pests. I am sorry that the SIDELINES does not have a copy of my latest book entitled HOW TO GET RID OF HOUSEHOLD PESTS (this book is subtitled "Don't answer your doorbell.")

These pests usually come up through the drains in the showers and bathtubs. So, the best thing to do is to get rid of your bathtub. When they find that your tub has been removed, they will move next door. Silverfish are very jealous of goldfish and, sometimes, if they find that your tub is missing, they will try to burrow through your fish bowl. The chipped glass eventually will kill these pests.

FLEAS Fleas usually come from household pets, such as a dog, cat, booby constrictor, antelope, or horse, depending on your preference and where you live. They lay their eggs and ride around on your pets. On special occasions, they will ride on your carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner in order to get some fresh air. The eggs hatch out as larvae, and sometimes you can hear the parents singing "Larvae Parade." When the larvae grow to adulthood, they hop back into infested places such as the creases of upholstery or floor cracks. No powder or solution will get them out, so, to get rid of them, it is best to burn your house down and the fleas will disappear. (Since most of us live in a dorm, it is advisable to tell your dorm mother of your plans to burn the building down.)

MOTHS Clothes moths lay eggs, but they are not recommended for omelette. The larvae will hatch out any place. It is best to keep DDT near your radio or television set, as quite often the moth-eaten jokes that come through the speakers will cause incubation on nearby furniture, unless sprayed. Moth balls are of little value, because it is difficult to throw them at the moths with any degree of accuracy.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: That moth-eaten joke is likely to play havoc with your furniture. If your furniture doesn't know how to play havoc, a book of rules will be sent on request.) As moths prefer warm temperatures, it is suggested that you turn off your furnace for an entire winter. Although your pipes will freeze and burst, the moths will catch cold and sneeze themselves to death.

CARPET BEETLES These pests belong to the ladybug family, but actually they are just a poor relation. They are the original bug in the rug which people like to be comfortable as. The pests are very fond of clothing, especially fine English woolsens. The best protection is prevention, so, to keep them from coming into your house, it is suggested that you buy nothing but cotton goods. They don't like cotton. If they already are in your house, you might sew

Jones Hall . . . Election Spirit Hits Boys' Dorm Full Force

The election spirit has hit Jones Hall and Jones hall is hitting it right back. Each of the five candidates is hoping to win a majority of the dormitory's 120 votes. Both presidential candidates offer eye-catching tags which are more specifically designed to catch votes. Clever posters utilize novel slogans and art work, e.g. a sketch of a junior-sized sand lot slugger and the warning: "Batter vote for . . . Other creative efforts produced a large shiny apple and "You can't miss with . . ." One poor candidate was recently heard bemoaning the fact that by platform composing time there was absolutely nothing left to promise. Such are the woes of those in politics.

The more recent dominating topic of conversation concerned the ROTC field problem. A number of boys participated in the training maneuvers which began shortly after noon April 27. Early April 28, they returned to MTSC dragging tired eyes, wet clothing, and dirty M's. The militaristic cadets who went along for the swim and the C-rations reported an exciting and educational experience, and returned better versed in military tactics.

By the time this is being read (I'm assuming that someone reads my column), the last of the freshman research themes should be completed down to the final football (continued on page 4)

Cool and Crazy . . . Country Cousin Sees Recent Band Concert

And that I wuz, a-settin' down on the front row. Well, that wuz people on this side and people on that side, and they wuz all talkin' and carryin' on sumptin' awful. Well, sir, I wuz just sittin' thar mindin' my business when this hyar gal come out of the door and get in to this big box. First off, I thought it wuz a new type of grain bin, but then this hyar gal started pumpin' some pedals down at the bottom of it and all these funny sounds commenced to emit from out of it. I'm here to tell you it like to be of skinned me plum to death. Hit was worse than any barn yard I'd ever been in. But, all in all, she wuz a-doin' fine until this feller came out on the stage and held up his hands. He had a little stick in one of them, and I reckon she musta thought he wuz gonna beat her 'cause she stopped. Shucks, everybody could have seen that that stick wuzent big enuf to hurt a fly.

Them people settin' in back of him, on the stage, must be of scared too 'cause when he turned around to them they all come up to attention. Well, I wuz gettin' all shook up, when this here boy turned 'round and said somptin' about "His Hand." Come t' find out that it wuz some tune on the hit parade, I reckon and it shore wuz loud.

Well, the rest of it was 'bout the same 'cept for this one sweet young thing that come out and made out like she didn't know how to play the piano. I felt like shootin' that guy with the stick! He kept a-movin' the piano around and tryin' to keep her from settin' down. But finally, they got on with it. Think they said somethin' 'bout a "Problem Child," but I didn't quite catch it.

Then these bunch of folks called the Midlanders started throwin' thing around and tearin' up the place and finally they played ?? some tunes. They wasn't near as good as Hank Snow. This feller in the blue coat with the stick musta got tired 'cause he waded that stick and everybody stopped. Then he told us all to leave. And, so we did.

Pfft . . . Author Will Run For ASB, To Use Torches For Courts

LIGHTS ANYONE? In the ASB elections of 1921 one of the candidates had on his platform a plank reading, "If elected I will put lights on the tennis courts during the coming year." This has been an issue in the campaigns for the past 35 years. I had hoped that it could be kept out of the platforms this year, but alas, there it is again. What can we, the average students, do about getting some lights on the courts. I do not know for sure whether we need them, but since it is so frequently mentioned it must be highly important. I have already taken some steps toward getting some lights.

On Wednesday I wrote a letter to the Olympic committee and asked them if I could have some of the old torches which are used to light off the Olympic games. As you know these torches actually burn fire, and give off a nice, if somewhat sooty, light. I think that these would be ideal for the tennis courts.

Dust Mops Herald 1956 Open House

The dust rags, brooms and mops were really going wild Wednesday, May 2, as the girls of Rutledge hall began their spring cleaning in preparation for their open house which began at 7:00.

The dorm was decorated with an assortment of spring flowers. The girls' theme was "April showers bring May flowers." This might have been true but it seems that the Rutledge open house brought showers as well as flowers, as the rain outside kept some of the guests away.

The guests were escorted to the rooms as they got the inside story of how a freshman girl lives. After a guided tour through the dorm they enjoyed refreshments of punch and cookies.

For added enjoyment there was dancing in the Tennessee room until 10:30. The girls of Rutledge hope that you had a very enjoyable evening and invite you back??? (at the next open house?)

courts. Not only would these lights give some light to the players who inhabit the courts and stumble around in the darkness now, but they will drive away the bugs. When they arrive I will put them all about the courts, and then I plan to run for ASB President on my past record.

THE FAIR DEALER In the Federal Savings and Loan office down on College street there is a large color picture of Center Hill dam. This picture covers the whole wall, about eight feet by 15 feet. This picture was made by Dr. Bealer Smotherman of the MTSC faculty. Dr. Smotherman is generally called "Bealer, the Fair Dealer", at least by James A. Martin, of the same faculty.

THE PFTTLINE It is my sad duty to report that the Pfttline has been stolen. One of the candidates stole it with which to put up her signs. She says that if she loses the election, she plans to hang the winner and seize power for herself. If you see one of the candidates hanging by the big oak tree in front of the ad building, don't blame me, blame the election.

Croft-Sullivan Vows To Be Said June 3

Hillsboro, Tenn. — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croft announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Eloise, to James Ernest Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan of White Bluff, Tenn.

The wedding will take place June 3. Miss Croft was graduated from Manchester high school, Manchester, Tenn. and Middle Tennessee State college in Murfreesboro. She is a member of Tau Omicron, honorary society and Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity. She is a member of the faculty of Columbia high school. Mr. Sullivan was graduated from White Bluff high school and is a student at Middle Tennessee State college.

SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT Donald Kerwick U. of Cincinnati

FLEA ON ANGRY CAT Lydia Ratcliff U. of North Carolina

END VIEW OF DICTIONARY Donald Blevins V.P.I.

DOUGHNUT FOR DIETERS Harry Ireland U. of Oklahoma

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR MERMAID William Gould U. of Colorado

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Miss Stedman ...

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president and will be succeeded by Dr. John Patten. Lane Boutwell, the secretary-treasurer will be succeeded by S. Carroll Evans. Dr. Belt Keathley, dean of students at the college, introduced the honor guests.

Members of the college chapter, American Association of University Professors, are:

E. B. Baldwin, Guy A. Battle, Lane L. Boutwell, W. B. Bowdoin, Emily Calcott, R. E. Corlew, Firman L. Cunningham, Philip H. Dalton, Buleah Davis, H. R. DeSelm, James H. Eads, Carroll S. Evans, O. L. Freeman, B. B. Gracy, Jr., Charles H. Hansford, C. Edwin Howard, Clayton L. James, Billy Mae Jones, S. Belt Keathley, Howard G. Kirksey, Robert L. Martin, E. W. Midgett, Biffie Moore.

Newell S. Moore, Kenneth L. Pace, John G. Parchment, Norman L. Parks, John A. Patten, Richard C. Peck, Finis W. Poole, Francis J. Riel, Frederick Rubens, Ellis Rucker, Jr., E. May Saunders, Elizabeth Schardt, Roy J. Simpson, C. C. Sims, Eugene Sloan, Jesse L. Smith, Bealer Smotherman, Elaine Stepp, Roscoe Strickland, Jr., J. Hubert Swann, John S. Wade, Jr., Eugene Wiggins, William T. Windham, Neil H. Wright, Jr.

Taylor Gets Bars



After being promoted to 1st Lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va., Wyatt N. Taylor (left) of Shelbyville, receives the silver bars signifying his new rank from Lt. Col. Otto C. Yens, commander of the 7th Field Hospital. Lieutenant Taylor, personnel officer at the hospital, entered the Army in September 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Taylor, 720 Cannon blvd., he was graduated in 1954 from Middle Tennessee State College. His wife, June, is living with him at Fort Belvoir.

CHS Business Students Win POP Typing Bouts

Barbara Beck and Phyllis Murray, Central high school business education students, won the Ruth-erford county typing contests sponsored by the Pi Omega Phi fraternity at Middle Tennessee State college on Friday.

Miss Beck won the first year typing speed contest with an average of 53 words a minute.

Miss Murray with a 64.5 words per minute record nosed out Geraldine Gilley of Kittrell who typed 64.4 words per minute in the contest for those who had been taking typing for two years.

Seven students in this contest typed in excess of 59 words a minute.

Runner-up position in the first year student's contest was won by Sally Snell of Murfreesboro Central with 52 words per minute.

Miss Beck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck, 317 South boulevard. Miss Snell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Snell of the Manchester road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murray, 309 South First Avenue are the parents of Miss Murray. Miss Gilley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilley.

President Q. M. Smith awarded trophies to the winner and runner-up in each event, which will be sponsored annually by the local chapter of the business administration fraternity. E. W. Midgett, head of the department, presided and Hollie Sharp was in charge of the contest, assisted by business education teachers in the county.

Musicians Are Heard in Student Artists Recital

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College presented the first Spring Quarter Student Recital May 1 in the college auditorium.

The program:

Concert Etude, (Goedicke), Shirley Vick, trumpet; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

Obstinata, (Fontenailles); Vittoria, Vittoria, (Carissimi), Anita Turner, soprano; Reba Covington, accompanist.

Impromptu in A Flat, (Schubert), Nelda Daniel, pianist.

The Road to Kerry, (Cadmán), The Minstrel Boy, (Irish Folk), Jerry Williamson, tenor; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

Valse Bluetie, (Drigo), Patsy Caneer, violinist; Ortrun Gilbert, accompanist.

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair, (Haydn), Helen Massey, soprano; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

Fugue in C Minor, (J. S. Bach), Shirley West, pianist.

Sylvain, (Singing), Donzelle fuggite, (Cavalli), Vernon Burnette, baritone; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

Prelude in G Minor, (Bach), —Lungi del caro bene, (Secchi), Wake Up, (Edwards), Carolyn Smoot, mezzo soprano; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

The first spring quarter Young Artist recital was given at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 3, in the college auditorium.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Capriccioso (Jeanjean) — Basil Rigney, trumpet; Mary Scott, accompanist.

Romance (Mozart) — Lou Ella Marlin, pianist.

First Concerto (van Weber) — Vernetta Jewell, clarinetist; Mary Scott, accompanist.

Kashmiri Song (Woodforde-Finden), Tower of Babel (MacGimsey) — Bill Davis, baritone; Mary Scott, accompanist.

Fantasy in F minor (Guerewich) — Catherine Ray, saxophonist; Mary Scott, accompanist.

Three Candles, Una voce poea fa (Rossini) — Patsy Johnson, soprano; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

Concerto in D (Mozart) — Allegro — Nancy Patton, pianist.

Se come voi piccina (Puccini), It Is May (Barrajo) — Jane Leech, soprano; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

Second Organ Sonata (Mendelssohn) — Introduction and Adagio, Allegro — Reba Covington, organist.

Two Louisiana Bayou Songs (arr. Guion) — Mam'selle Marie, De Mas-sus and De Missus — Dorothy Hicks, mezzo soprano; Margaret Wright, accompanist.

note. While most people were worrying about not being able to find enough information, one certain boy whose theme was "Poetry" was racking his brain trying to find a word which rhymes with "orange." Being unable to discover same, he decided to change the word "orange" to another color. The question now is: what word rhymes with "silver?"

The large hole which occupies the lot adjacent to Jones hall is soon to be covered by a new library. At this writing it is covered with a lot of water. Fair warning to anyone who strays off the sidewalk — be sure of foot and certain of balance or you're liable to end up, end up, in the muddy site of the proposed library's basement.

In years past it has always been my custom to count the arrival of summer by repeating, "Only three more weeks of school." I still delight in marking the days until June 1, but college life has taught me a new technique. Instead of counting weeks, I now look longingly at my calendar and sigh, "Only three more drills until summer."



These four high school girls shown above with President Q. M. Smith are receiving awards for their skill in a typing contest held recently at the college. They are: Geraldine Gilley, Phyllis Murray, Sally Snell, and Barbara Beck.

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trial arts; Thomas L. Springer, biology; Mary Margaret Steagall, home economics; Lois Ann Stedman, foreign languages.

Joe Mason Stewart, social science; Alice Louise Storey, home economics; George R. Stotter, health and physical education; Edward Leo Strasser, agriculture; Bernald Calvin Street, mathematics; Arch Thomas Swain, agriculture; Emma Jean Swain, health and physical education; Martha Frances Tenny, business administration; Mitchell G. Thompson, health and physical education; Rayford O. Thompson, social science; Robert Frank Tolbert, industrial arts; Billy Joe Tomlin, economics; Larry B. Tucker, social science; Margaret Lucy Tucker, English.

Stephen S. Underwood, biology; Callie McDole Upton, elementary education; Charles David Vaughn, mathematics; Glenn Edward Waters, Jr., economics; William Allen Watson, industrial arts; William James Weaver, social science; James Norman White, biology; Henry Owen Whitely, mathematics; Robbie Draper Wiley, social science; Wayne Dean Wilks, social science.

Lillie Dale Willard, elementary education; Patricia Ann Wilson, business administration; Sarah Louise H. Wilson, social science; Reva Lois Windrow, business administration; Lottie Mae S. Woody, elementary education; and Norma Jane Follis York, music.

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Extension Art Class Has Exhibit Displayed

At the present time the Art Division of the Middle Tennessee State College wishes to announce the exhibition of extension service work currently showing for the next 2 weeks on the campus of the college. The work is fall and winter quarter work of a group from Tulaluma taught by Mr. Fred J. Rubens. The work shows a wide scope of black and white charcoal to very fine painting in oil.

The exhibit is being held in the Art Lecture Room and the Lounge in the Drawing Building of the Industrial Arts Department. The rooms will be open from 8 in the morning until 5 at night. The public is invited to enjoy the work. We also announce at this time that from time to time other exhibitions both local and state will be on our campus.

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Enrollment

Spring quarter enrollment figures at Middle Tennessee State college showed a material increase over the winter quarter figures. Latest statistics from the office of Dean N. C. Beasley show a total of 1878 students registered, of which 1149 are men and 729 women. The college summer school begins June 11 and continues through August 24.

BSU To Give Banquet Tonight At Polk Hotel

A musical theme is the order of the evening form the Baptist Student Union banquet tonight in the Rainbow Room of the James K. Polk hotel. Joyce Adamson and her social committee are in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be secured from any BSU officer.

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Beaux Art Club To Sponsor League Exhibit

On Sunday afternoon, May 13, in Dining room B the Beaux Arts club with the art department, will sponsor the Tennessee Art League. This is an exhibit of sixty paintings, by both amateurs and professionals. Most of the artists paint for a hobby, but there will be some represented who paint for a living.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

300 Expected ...

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dent Smith will give the welcoming address that afternoon.

On Monday morning the activities will get into full swing with the election of city officers. Monday night the local city officials will be dinner guests. Officials of the local county will be dinner guests on Tuesday, following the election that day of the Girl's State county officials.

Events on Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to state elections; and Friday the delegates will journey to Nashville to visit the state's governmental offices, the Hermitage, and Youth, Incorporated.

Saturday's program will include the study of the mechanics of government and examinations, while that evening an inaugural banquet will be given in honor of the newly-elected Girls' State governor. A farewell ceremony is to be held Sunday morning, June 10, before the girls leave for their homes.

DEFINED

Lecturer — Can anyone give the derivation of the world auditorium?

Listener — Yes, from the word audio, to hear, and taurus, bull. A place where you —

Lecturer — That will do.

Seven Pledged ...

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work on the ticket and publicity crews.

Ridley is a sophomore from Murfreesboro. He held a dual role in ROMEO AND JULIET, and has been property crew chief for THE CAINE, PAGLIACCI, and the last production.

McBride, a senior from Murfreesboro, has done backstage work on the scenery, publicity, and sound crews. He served as scenery chairman and set designer for ROMEO AND JULIET, and had roles in THE CAINE and this Spring's production.

These new pledges will be initiated into the fraternity next Thursday evening at the annual Spring banquet of Alpha Psi Omega. Preparations for the dinner are already underway. Committees in charge of arrangements include: social — Charlotte Akers and Ann Tittsworth; initiation — Jo Russell, Jim Lee, and Dev Treanor. At this time the officers for the coming year will be elected.

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Navy Department Typist Examinations To Be Held
Dorothy M. Jemison will be on the campus Tuesday, May 22, for the purpose of giving examinations to clerk-typists or steno-typists who would like to work for the Navy department, according to E. W. Midgett. The examinations will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

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TOMMY COOK
MOLLIE McCART
THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAY 17-18
OVER EXPOSED
CLEO MOORE
RICHARD CRENNE
SATURDAY, MAY 19
SIMBA
DIRK BOGARDE
TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE
MICKEY ROONEY
SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 20-21-22
COUNT THREE AND PRAY
VAN HEFLIN
JOAN WOODARD
WED.-THURS.-FRI. MAY 23-24-25
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK
JOHNNY JOHNSTON
LISA GAYE

Jones Hall ...

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note. While most people were worrying about not being able to find enough information, one certain boy whose theme was "Poetry" was racking his brain trying to find a word which rhymes with "orange." Being unable to discover same, he decided to change the word "orange" to another color. The question now is: what word rhymes with "silver?"

The large hole which occupies the lot adjacent to Jones hall is soon to be covered by a new library. At this writing it is covered with a lot of water. Fair warning to anyone who strays off the sidewalk — be sure of foot and certain of balance or you're liable to end up, end up, in the muddy site of the proposed library's basement.

In years past it has always been my custom to count the arrival of summer by repeating, "Only three more weeks of school." I still delight in marking the days until June 1, but college life has taught me a new technique. Instead of counting weeks, I now look longingly at my calendar and sigh, "Only three more drills until summer."

WOULDN'T

"We're having a raffle for a poor widow. Will you buy a ticket?"
"Nope. My wife wouldn't let me keep her even if I won."

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"Does your husband live up to the promises he made during his courtship days?"
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MTSC's Clubs Hold Annual Elections for '57 Officers

Things other than a young man's fancy change here at MTSC in the spring quarter. Most of the clubs and organizations hold their annual elections for new officers for the coming year. This quarter has followed its predecessors in true form for many of the groups have already elected their 1956-57 officials.

Here is a brief roster of the retiring and incoming leaders of a few of the campus clubs:

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Retiring officers: Norman Penington, president; Joan McKinstry, first vice-president; Thomas Springer, second vice-president; Jesse Brauner, third vice-president; Edith Jo Lackey, secretary; James Byzet, treasurer.

New officers: Harry Brunson, president; Jesse Brauner, first vice-president; Shirley Freedle, second vice-president; Bill Knox, third vice-president and secretary to be elected next year.

VETERANS' CLUB

Retiring officers: Robert Russell, commander; Bob Brooks, vice-commander; Jimmy Roberts, adjutant; Hank Handback, treasurer; and Dick Bell, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers: George Gardner, commander; Frank Gardner, vice-commander; Jimmy Roberts, adjutant; Gary Burch, treasurer; and Martin Bailey, sergeant-at-arms.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Retiring officers: Charles B. Smith, president; Glenn Smith, vice-president; Thomas Mitchell, secretary; Jerry Phillips, treasurer; Jimmy Chandler, sergeant-at-arms; Ted L. Hackney, corresponding secretary.

New officers: Thomas Mitchell, president; Dick Bell, vice-president; Wanda Davenport, secretary; Iral Davis, treasurer; Clyde Bennett, sergeant-at-arms; and Sharon Rader, corresponding secretary.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Retiring officers: Roy Clark, president; Bill Isom, vice-president; Sarah Chambers, secretary; Ralph Tittsworth, treasurer.

New officers: Don Fuqua, president; Clyde Wilks, vice-president; Julia Stubbins, treasurer; and Margaret Sherrill, secretary.

ORCHESTRA

New officers: Kelly Graves, president; Jimmy Vaughn, vice-president; Charlotte Free, secretary; Shirley Vick, reporter; Jerry Williamson, librarian; Nancy Patton, pianist.

PI MU SIGMA

Retiring officers: John K. Jackson, president; Tommy Tucker, vice-president; Janie Leech, secretary; Basil Rigney, treasurer; Fred Boswell, sergeant-at-arms; Neil Wright, faculty sponsor.

New officers: Jane Leech, president; Donald Sain, vice-president; Catherine Ray, secretary; Kelly Graves, treasurer; Richard Turner,

sergeant-at-arms; and Dr. John K. Colbert, faculty sponsor.

BUCHANAN PLAYERS

Retiring officers: Jim Lee, president; Bill Helton, vice-president; Dev Treanor, secretary; Bill Isom, treasurer; Anne Tittsworth, corresponding secretary; Jim McBride, cage custodian; Howard Murrill, sergeant-at-arms; and Shirley Minter and Jo Russell, executive committee members.

New officers: DeArnold Barnette, president; Dick Haynes, vice-president; Shirley Minter, secretary; Anne Tittsworth, treasurer; Charlotte Akers, corresponding secretary; Robert Askins, cage custodian; Ted Hoge, sergeant-at-arms; and Jo Russell and Bob Greeson, executive committee members.

TAU OMICRON

Retiring officers: Peggie Mc (Continued on Page 6)

MTSC Congress Presents Revised ASB Constitution

Members of the Associated Student Body Congress has asked the SIDELINES to print this copy of the revised ASB constitution. The constitution was amended by the 1955-56 ASB Congress, approved by the college president, Q. M. Smith, and adopted by the students on May 2, 1956.

The revised version is as follows:

Constitution and By-Laws of the Associated Student Body of the Middle Tennessee State College

Article I

1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of Middle Tennessee State College.

2. The principal purposes of this organization shall be:

1. To unify all students and organizations under one general control.

2. To aid in the internal administration of the school.

3. To give the students actual practice in a democratic form of government.

4. To develop in the students self-discipline and social responsibility.

5. To promote in all ways the best interests of the school.

6. To aid in the school, extra-curricular, and disciplinary realms.

3. All students, both resident and day, shall be members of this association.

Article II

1. There shall be three separate and distinct divisions in the government of the student body, known respectively as follows: an Executive Department, a Legis-

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F. J. Rubens Is Heard At Recent MEA Meeting

The Murfreesboro Education Association met last Tuesday afternoon at Mitchell-Neilson school and elected officers for a two-year term.

Mrs. Will Bowdoin, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers as follows: Mrs. Albert Parsley, president; Mrs. Thomas Holden, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Baldwin, secretary; and Jack Jolly, treasurer.

Mrs. Joe Van Sickle, retiring president, expressed her appreciation to out-going officers and members of the association for their cooperation during her tenure of office.

Speaker for the meeting was Frederick J. Rubens, head of the art department at Middle Tennessee State college. His topic was "Art and the Elementary School Child."

Preceding the meeting refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames Thomas Holden, S. D. McKnight, Leeds Hutchinson, Sanford Cox.

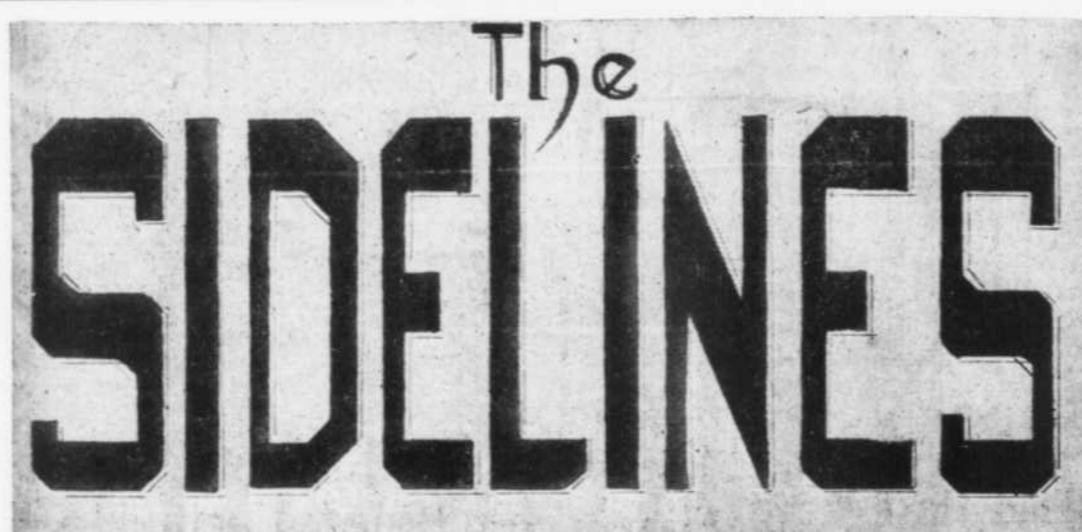
Larry Parsley Is Given American Farmer Degree

James Larry Parsley, member of the Murfreesboro chapter, Future Farmers of America, has been elected American Farmer. The degree will be bestowed on him this fall at the FFA National Convention.

Parsley was one out of 16 boys from Tennessee selected to receive the American Farmer Degree. Only one out of every 1,000 FFA members in America receives this honor.

Parsley is now attending college at Middle Tennessee State college, but still maintains and owns his own farm, farm equipment and livestock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rich Parsley. He is now married to the former Mary Lou Smotherman. They reside in the Barfield community.

He is the first member of the Murfreesboro chapter to receive the degree since it was organized in 1945 by B. B. Gracy, Jr. To get this degree an FFA member must have made at least \$1,000 from a farming program or have at least this amount invested.



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Multitude of Events Make Up Year's Calendar

Virginia Derryberry

SEPTEMBER—About 1900 are enrolled for fall quarter . . . Unhappy freshmen are initiated . . . Franklin, Hart, Jackson, Waddell, Hyde, Reed, Hitt, Murdock, Kellogg are elected cheerleaders . . . Scott, Dunlap, Jinette, and Henry head classes . . . Stedman and Gardner head "Side-lines" . . . Jackson edits "Midlander".

OCTOBER—Banks, Turner, Corbin and other ASB officers are installed in assembly . . . Blue Raiders defeat Florence State 25-21 and Murray 33-28

NOVEMBER—Haynes, Lee, Gardner, Barnett star in Buchanan Players' production of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" . . . Colene Rives is Homecoming Queen . . . Twenty-five seniors are named for Who's Who . . . Tech downs MTSC in Homecoming game 55-14

DECEMBER—Akin chosen football player of year . . . MTSC five lose first game to Eastern Kentucky . . . Varsity Choir presents "Elijah" . . . School closes on 16th for two weeks

JANUARY—1700 enroll for winter quarter . . . Raiders beat ETSC 80-57 . . . Nancy Willis is Midlander Queen . . . Three pledged to Tau Omicron . . . Mr. Boutwell's debaters place third in Western Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate Tournament

FEBRUARY—Dr. Colbert forms dance band with Peggy Jernigan as vocalist . . . Shirley Griggs is Military Queen . . . Twenty are pledged to Epsilon Pi Tau . . . Superlatives are elected . . . Colene Rives is Miss MTSC, Lynn Banks and Elma Murdock are most popular, Martha Tenpenny and Price Harrison most versatile, Sid Corbin is Bachelor of Ugliness . . . Speech Arts Society makes good showing at Cookeville

MARCH—1887 enroll for spring quarter . . . Quarter opens with presentation of "Pagliacci" by music and drama departments starring Jackson, Leech, Baldwin, Williamson, and Davis . . . Young Democrats organize with Gardner as President . . . Stedman and Lee win drama production and acting awards . . . Dr. James Wilder is speaker for Religious Emphasis Week . . . Speech teams rank high at Magnolia Tournament . . . Pi Omega Pi initiates 18

APRIL—Buchanan Players present "Romeo and Juliet" with Minter, Barnett, Haynes, Parks, Chunn, West, in starring roles . . . Ground is broken for new \$450,000 library . . . Stunt Night is sponsored by Biology club . . . Tau Omicron selects six new girls . . . Hayes, Gentry win business awards

MAY—AAUP honors fifteen top seniors with dinner . . . Pi Kappa Delta initiates eight . . . "Midlanders" play for Junior-Senior Ball . . . Phi Sigma, honor society for juniors and seniors, formed . . . Seven are pledged to Alpha Psi Omega . . . Bass wins ASB presidency, West is vice-president . . . Lyndel Blackburn is "Miss Murfreesboro"

JUNE—220 seniors walk the last mile . . . All persons, organizations, etc., not mentioned in this column complain loudly to author

YDC Follows Old Frontier Customs With Box Supper

Following almost completely the old traditional customs of the frontier days, the Young Democratic club of the college held an old-fashioned box supper and dance last Wednesday night.

Boxes containing a meal for two were prepared by the girls, and auctioned off to the highest bidder with prices ranging from \$3.50 up to \$15.00.

Proceeds received from the supper and the dance will go to cover the expenses of the Lindenwood convention and other expenses of the club.

Nine Mid-State High Schools Attend Play Day

Nine high schools from the mid-state area accepted the invitation of the Buchanan Players to attend their recent production of "Romeo and Juliet" at Biffie Moore, drama director, stated recently.

Moore said that this number made the best high school attendance on record for dramatic presentations at MTSC. The greatest number of representative theatre lovers came from Hillsboro high school in Nashville.

Other schools sending groups to view the five-act production were Eagleville, Tullahoma, Franklin county, Fayetteville, Murfreesboro, Smithville, Kittrell, and Smyrna.



George Gardner and Charlotte Akers ate fried chicken from a \$15.00 box which Charlotte made up for the YDC box supper. Her box was the one highest paid for at the supper. It was a lot of money to pay for a supper, but George agreed that it was worth it.

Special Awards Assembly Is Held Today at 10:50

An annual event, the special awards assembly will be held this morning at 10:50 a.m. to honor outstanding seniors, who have received special honors during this past year.

Preceding the presentation of the awards will be a 27-minute program of music by the college orchestra. Included in the program will be: "Suite Algerienne, op. 60," "No. III Reverie Du Soir," and "No. LV Marche Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Seens; "Nenuetto — Surprise Symphony" by Haydn; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Spanish Dance, No. 2" by Moszkowsky; "Intermezzo — Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; and "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere.

The presentation of the awards followed. Biffie Moore tendered the acting and production awards given to outstanding seniors in the drama department to Jim Lee and Lois Stedman. From the business department E. W. Midgett presented the Smead business award and the Joe Dearman accounting award to Betty Lynn Knight Gentry and Royce Hayes.

Bill Davis was given an award for outstanding work in the field of future teachers by Will Bowdoin. Service awards in the form of band letters were given by John K. Colbert of the music department to the seniors who had participated in the marching and symphonic bands for seven consecutive quarters. These seniors were Thomas Tucker, Fred Boswell, Robert Cheeseman, John K. Jackson, Nelda Daniel, and Reba Covington.

Marguerite Cotton was also given a major work pin for her three quarters of work as majorette and captain of the baton twirlers.

Dean S. B. Keathley recognized the seniors who had been elected earlier this year to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Robert Martin awarded the Wall Street Journal economics medal to William Helton. Forensic awards from the speech department were given by Lane Boutwell to Jim Lee for contest speaking and to Kirk Waite for contest debate.

Lynn Banks closed the program with a word of thanks and a farewell speech to the senior ASB officers and an expression of appreciation to the students and administration.

James Sociology Classes Make Recent Field Trip

Twenty-nine members of Clayton L. James' sociology classes made a field trip on Wednesday, May 9. Those making the trip were:

James Norwood, Dorothy McClaren, Jack Gilreath, Ramon Hufines, Earl Bruhn, Don Jackson, Harris Allen, Anne Tittsworth, Thomas Springer, Hershel Wall, Nancy Page, Kermit Cothron, Rebecca Robnett, Harry Caldwell, Mrs. Olene Underwood.

Charles Francis, Mrs. Faye Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Inez Sandusky, Robert Blankenship, Alfred Halliburton, Elaine Wakefield, Travis Ray Foster, Joanne Wright, Betty Jo Russell, Dick Dillard, Nancy Shofner, Betty Sue Bettes, and Peggy Wood.

Adams Visits

Lieut. Ernest Adams was a visitor in the SIDELINES office this week. He is currently stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and will be discharged in August. He plans to teach industrial arts in an East Tennessee city.



Shown above are several of the MTSC students who took part in the preparations for the box supper. They are: the auctioneer, Mary Jane Joyner, Alice Heath, Shirley Minter (back to camera), Frank Gardner, Jo Ann Young, Johnny Bass, Charlotte Akers, and George Gardner.



Don Jackson, editor; Lois Stedman, assistant editor; and George Gardner, business manager, are seen above as they lay the final drafts for the 1956 MIDLANDER which is scheduled for issuing today.

Convocation Activities Include Banquet, Lunch

Two hundred and twenty seniors are scheduled to receive their Bachelor's degrees this year at the June 1 convocation. These prospective graduates will get their diplomas along with 35 other students, who will receive their Master's degrees at the same time.

Convocation week exercises will begin on Saturday, May 26 with a Senior-Alumni-Faculty banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m.

The August class will contain approximately the same number of graduates.

The following Sunday at 11 a.m. in the college auditorium, Dr. James S. Wilder of Knoxville will speak at the baccalaureate.

A barbecue luncheon on the campus for seniors and members of their families will follow.

Convocation will be Friday, June 1, at 5:30 p.m. Governor Frank Clement is to be the guest speaker for the exercises. The line of march will form on the sidewalk between Jones hall and the science building in the following order: B. S. class, M. A. candidates, M. A. faculty, Doctorates, and platform guests.

Degrees will be presented by President Q. M. Smith and Dean Howard Kirksey.

Dean S. B. Keathley and Lane Boutwell are in charge of arranging the members of the graduating classes in the proper order to receive their diplomas. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in Memorial gymnasium, and the line of march will be formed in the basement of the gymnasium.

College Budget Is Set at \$1,121,051 For Fiscal Year

Middle Tennessee State College's budget for the new fiscal year has been set at \$1,121,051, according to a report released by the State Board of Education.

Repairs and improvements to college buildings totaling \$48,460 were also approved.

Of this amount \$17,300 will be used for constructing a new cattle barn, which will cost \$15,000, the remainder to be used for a floor in the poultry house and drying bins.

The ROTC rifle range will get \$5,000 for improvements.

A \$16,000 addition will be added to the old NYA workshop. The new addition which will be to the rear of the present building will be 40 by 80 feet.

The addition will be used for storing materials and hand tools.

The remainder of the appropriation has not been allocated.

The new budget was based on two conditions — that no professional employee receive more than \$420 in salary increase during this biennium except in cases of increased training or unusual circumstances providing that this regulation does not reduce the present salary of any employee who has received a \$420-a-year salary increase this year.

Non-professional employees such as clerical employees, janitors, firemen and maintenance workers shall not receive blanket raises and in general raises should be given only in special cases where adjustments are necessary.

The Board approved more than \$10,000,000 for state colleges, universities and special schools.

There is always a feature story in a graduating class—especially if that class has 220 members.

In years past mothers and daughters have graduated together; husbands and wives, with grandmothers and grandfathers not being unusual in a graduating class. As many as nine members of a single family are MTSC alumni.

This year two sisters-in-law Mrs. Twinkle Shelton, and Mrs. William Fred Shelton will receive bachelor degrees. Sitting in the audience will be their mother-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Shelton McCrory who about 25 years ago watched her sons graduate from MTSC. Seated by her will be Bill Shelton, a grandson from Lewisburg, who will enter MTSC this fall.

Campus To Host Girls' Staters For Convention

Marking their third year in succession to meet on the campus of Middle Tennessee State college, approximately 300 girls will convene here next Sunday for Volunteer Girls' State.

The girls are selected by American Legion Auxiliary posts all over the state and they will be housed in Monahan and Yvon halls during their meeting.

Principal speakers for the annual summer convention will include Thomas A. Johnson, executive director of the Legislative Council of Tennessee; Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of State Senator Gore; and Dr. Charlotte Williams Allen of Murfreesboro, former professor in the college's social science department.

Serving as director of government for the meeting will be Gene H. Sloan, and Lois Stedman will handle the publicity and public relations for Girls' State, besides editing the GS newspaper.

Included in the week's activities are a coke party-mixer on Sunday, city, county and state elections on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and a trip to Nashville to visit the state's governmental offices, the Hermitage, and Youth, Incorporated.

Saturday's events include an inaugural banquet honoring the newly-elected Girls' State governor.

Chairman for this year's convocation is Mrs. Mildred H. Hill of Newport, Tennessee. Also appearing on the programs during the week will be President Q. M. Smith and Robert Abernathy.

It's Doctor Shields, After Vandy Graduation

Douglas Shields, assistant professor of physics has been notified that his Ph.D. will be awarded at the June convocation at Vanderbilt University.

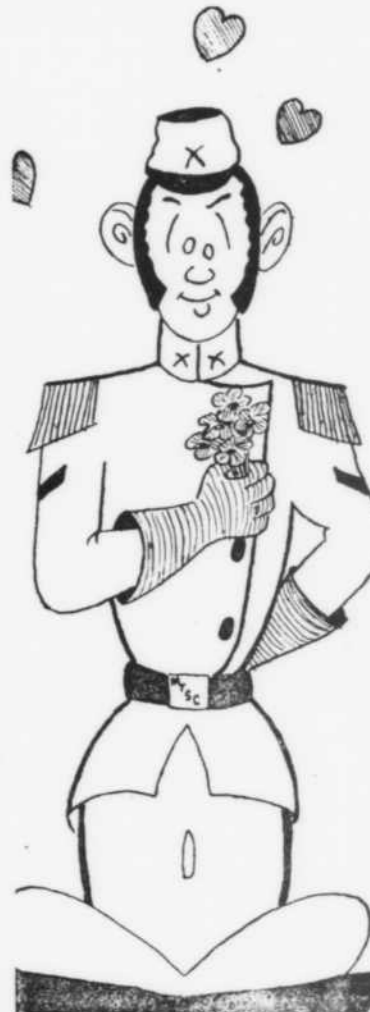
Mr. Shields was on leave of absence last year completing his residence requirements. His dissertation was completed this spring.

Book Features 228 Pages, First 16 To Be in Color

At last it's here! The 1955-56 MIDLANDER, the yearbook of MTSC, is scheduled to arrive today at the publication office. The 1700 copies were printed this year by Ambrose Printing corporation and engraved by Gulbenk Engraving company, both of Nashville.

Featuring 228 pages, the annual is the largest ever issued at the college. The first 16 pages have been printed in a two-color process. The theme of this year's annual is built around a Confederate soldier who rode with Nathan Bedford Forrest. Jack Knox, cartoonist for the NASHVILLE BANNER, has drawn the characterization of Forrest for the front cover.

The annual includes sections on the administration, classes, features, sports, organizations, and an opening section, advertising, and a complete student-faculty index. No student activity card is needed to obtain the book, which will be issued in the lobby of the administration building. Faculty members and administrative personnel can get their copies from the business office.



Soldier Theme Motif

Students who have not been at the college for three quarters can get their books for \$1.25 each quarter that they were not registered as a full-time student and were not paying the full activity fees. The cost of the book for those desiring to buy one is \$4.00.

Editors of the 1955-56 MIDLANDER are Don Jackson and Lois Stedman. Jackson is a senior from Springfield and served as assistant editor for last year's edition. Miss Stedman is a senior from Murfreesboro. She served as co-editor last year and is also editor of the SIDELINES. Business manager for the publication is George Gardner, a junior from Murfreesboro. Gardner has also served as assistant editor of the SIDELINES. Faculty sponsor of the yearbook is Gene H. Sloan. William Beasley and Dr. Edwin Howard of the English department aided in reading copy and proof.

174 From College Donate Blood At Mobile's Visit

Clyde W. Cromwell, Sr., chairman of the Rutherford county blood program, has released the names of the 174 donors who gave blood during the Middle Tennessee State college ROTC drive last week. More than 200 students, townspeople and cadets responded to the call but recent inoculations, illness or other factors resulted in more than a score being turned down.

The following gave or attempted to give blood, according to Major Q. L. McNary, PMS & T at the college:

Jerry Mooney, Stanley Gale, Preston Puckett, W. C. Hawkins, Randall Crigger, Johnny Anderson, James Dorries Parks, Melvin A. Floyd, Lewis B. Dias, John Townsend Lannon, Jack E. Smith, James F. Youre, Jerry Spurlock, Glenn Eaden, James L. Monger, James C. Cooper, Richard K. Metcalf, Billy McAdams, Glen Martin Amacher, Mr. Harry C. Alderdice, Randall Hopkins, William F. Tucker, Bobb D. Modrall, James A. Mayer, James B. Roberts, Mr. Marvin Gleaves, Jr. Gale Prince, Ben Pridemore, David Brown, Raymond L. Hardy, Randall C. Harris, David Whitworth, Ralph Harris Florida, John P. Massey, William Parker Stewart, John C. Duncan, Thomas Swain, Richard Hartsock, Dan C. Martin, Jerry Sears, Donald E. Burton, Max Horton, Rex C. Talley, Robert Garrett, Charles N. Smith, Charles E. Hodges, Samuel C. Martin, William L. Youre, Gilbert W. Smith, Miss Almeda Duncan.

Travis Akin, Mr. Gene Sloan, Jerry Kemp, Robert Crigger, Donald Plonk, John Glenn Wood, Jr., Howard Hatcher, William C. Randolph, Don F. Horsley, Kenneth

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Sad Dad-Mad Lad

Sherrie Angelina Danner, whose initials turned out to SAD, is the recent seven pound arrival at the home of Davy Anthony Danner (DAD, MTSC Senior business administration major). Sherrie's mama is Lucy Ann Danner (LAD).

Prior to Sherrie's arrival (had she been a boy instead of a girl) the name Michael A. Danner (MAD) had been chosen.

Question? Is the LAD a MAD or SAD DAD?

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Letter to Kerley

Dear Mr. Kerley,

I was very interested in reading your article in the recent edition of the SIDELINES. I thought I would take advantage of your free offer of the rules on "How to Play Havoc."

I left a copy of the SIDELINES on my bed and it seems the moths (from your moth eaten jokes) have been playing havoc with the mattress.

Both sides have asked me to officiate, but I do not know the rules well enough yet. I

Miss Hyde Owns City's Largest Dance School

The dancing feet of Betty Jo Hyde have carried her to the position of owning and operating Murfreesboro's largest dancing school. This petite, brunette young lady is a senior at MTSC and hails from Old Hickory.

The 22-year-old daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. B. L. Patterson spends five hours every afternoon at her dancing studio in the Central high school annex teaching her students who range from four years to 15 years of age.

This is the fifth season Betty Jo's school has been in operation. She teaches ballet, tap dancing, acrobatics, and universal dancing. At the present time she is preparing for her fifth annual revue "Stars of Tomorrow" which will be presented on June 12 at 8 p.m.

Betty Jo plans to continue in the dance profession. Although she has had offers to work with the "Rockettes" and opportunities to dance in Broadway musicals in New York, she is planning to remain here in Murfreesboro.

The attractive young instructor in the Terpsichorean art is completing this year a major in elementary education and minors in the fields of biology and English. Including among her special interests are swimming, sewing, and reading good books. She is interested in theatrical lines and does TV work with station WSIX-TV on Saturdays. When asked about her hobbies, she replied, "I just don't have time for any, but I am an ardent golf fan." Anyone who knows her can see why.

Since Betty Jo entered MTSC, she has been very active in outside activities in spite of the enormous amount of time she puts in at her studio. She has been a member of the Buchanan Players, Organ Guild, SCU, Tau Omicron, BSU, and the ASB Freshman committee. Added to this, she has served as secretary-treasurer of the Aquatic club, co-captain of the cheerleaders, and ROTC battalion sponsor. This year she was also elected to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Only Girls Are Eligible For KOP Membership

Bernice Hart

A lot of college kids think the word "fraternity" when speaking of social affairs, can only apply to men. Well, now, I'm here to tell you differently. I am a member of K. O. Phi (Kappa Omicron Phi), which is the national home economics fraternity, and I don't go around calling the other girls, "brother"! Instead, if I don't know what to say, I just say, "Hi." That will do it just as well. Anyway, I thought you might be interested in knowing something about the girls that are members of this fraternity.

To begin with, you have to be a girl to be an active member! Seriously, girls are chosen for their personality and pleasing characteristics. They must have completed a satisfactory number of hours in home economics, and be willing to work toward the goals of the club. They must be a junior or senior, ranking in the top 20% of their class. They must also have a reasonable average in their work.

This family is made up of 11 girls, plus Mrs. Muncie, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Shannon, and Miss Nelson. Nancy Ford, of Nashville, was chosen president of the fraternity. She is an attractive Monahan hall girl who is interested in the fraternity as well as home economics. (Continued on Page 4)

From Here-What?

As the long line of graduating seniors winds its way across the college campus next Friday evening, a multitude of thoughts will probably be racing through the minds of each. Among these thoughts there will undoubtedly be one question that stands out ahead of all the others, "Well, where do I go from here?"

It may be a long jump from your freshman year to the last days of college life, but the steps from that graduation day to that after-convocation life are even longer. Your four college years have been full of classes, clubs, fun, friends dates, parties, bull sessions, and hen parties. The college has been your home. Your protective shield against the storms and indecisions of the "other life."

But what now? Now there is no sheltering arm of school. There is no dormitory mother, no room mate, no counsellor, no dean of students to turn to when you are in trouble. Now you are on your own.

Many of you seniors have jobs already picked out. You can start in on them tomorrow, the next day, or at any time. Some of you are planning to continue your college life another year—maybe two or three. But what about you who don't know where you stand? Do you know where you go from here?

We do not pretend to have a staff of advisors who can tell you what to do not how to do it. We only have one piece of advice to offer you. Whatever road you choose to follow, do what you do well, do it with a good, friendly attitude, and follow the dictates of your heart. We of the SIDELINES staff extend our congratulations and best hopes for your future in your life after college graduation.

I am sure that your book would make it possible for me to pass the TSSPA (Tennessee Secondary Schools Playing Havoc Association) test. I would then be able to umpire the many matches which have resulted from your article. Thank you.

Sincerely
A. Tom Bomb

What's My Line?

Sidelines Columnist Is Also Radio Disk Jockey

Mary Jane Joyner

If you've ever tuned your dial to WKRM, Columbia on the week-end and heard that hot jazz floating out then you know it's Richard Haynes spinning the platters, whom we have in the spotlight this week.

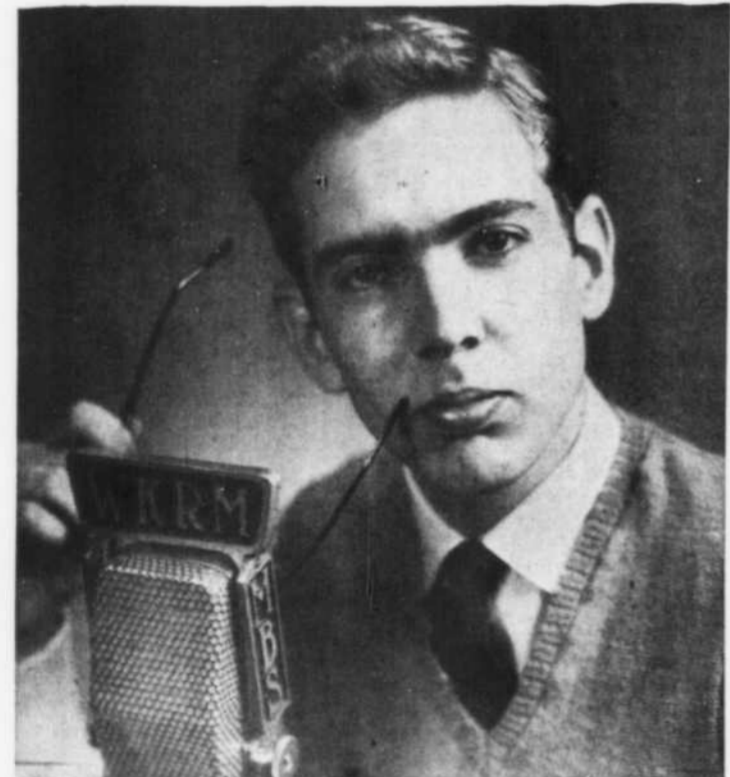
Dick is a junior, hailing from Columbia, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Columbia Military Academy, where he was leader of the dance band, a member of the concert and marching band, and the "C" club.

Besides holding down a weekend

job, Dick is very active on the MTSC campus. He is pianist with the "Midlanders", a member of the concert band, vice president of the Buchanan Players, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Majoring in English, Dick plans to get his masters and doctors degree in Radio, Television Arts and Science from Northwestern university and then go into television directing.

When asked if he had any hobbies, Dick replied, "Yes, collecting jazz records and—WOMEN."



Cool and Crazy

MIDLANDERS Express Thanks to Student Body

Dick Haynes

Seems as though the school year is, once again, drawing to a close. Everybody is talking about summer jobs and trips. And all the teachers have gotten the idea that students have not been working quite hard enough this year, and so are coming up with some pretty gruesome assignments. But all in all, I have an idea that everybody is happy.

One group of people, THE MIDLANDERS, are quite enthused over the idea of no more school. But, along with it goes the feeling that we will surely miss the fine people we've been associated with this year. We want the student body to know how much we appreciate the wonderful spirit of cooperation we have received from you. It is gratifying to know that we have been, in some small way, able to help your school year be more pleasant.

Much to our regret, the band will lose two of its finest members this year. Those two people are in the persons of Mr. Tommy Tucker and Mr. Fred Boswell.

Most of you know that Tommy is the student director of the MIDLANDERS as well as the lead alto sax man. It has been great working with him, and we will miss him.

Fred is the swinging bass man that provides our rhythm section with the "spark" that is so necessary in a dance band. He is a great guy and the band will be losing a fine musician.

However, plans for next year are already being formulated. Dr. John Colbert, our faculty director has contacted some musicians that will attend here next year, and he

tells us that the outlook is very promising. So, come September the MIDLANDERS will be back to provide you with some fine entertainment, and we hope you will be here to enjoy it.

All the fellows in the band ask me to tell you they hope you have a great summer, and so long until next year.

Sincerely,
The Midlanders.

Church Pew

SCU Holds Last Meeting of Year, Offices Filled

Sherry Chumbley

The monthly meeting of the SCU was held the first Wednesday in May in the auditorium of the ad building. Members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church group were in charge of the meeting.

Speaking to the group on "Finding Your Own Circumference" was the pastor of the First Cumberland church in Knoxville.

The business session was conducted by president Charlie Hodges. Officers which were elected for the coming year are: Shirley Freddie, president; Nick Lowe, vice-president; Catherine Ray, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Pogue, hostess; Charles Riley, program chairman; Mary Lou Givan, publicity chairman; and Dr. Robert Corlew, sponsor. We feel quite confident with these people leading our SCU and extend our congratulations to the new officers and our hearty thanks to the retiring officers for a job well done.

Jones Hall . . . Time for Query, 'What Have We Done This Year?'

Ben Golden

The time for reckoning has arrived—a time when there are two questions that we need to consider. At the close of this school year we should ask ourselves first, what have we accomplished, and second, what next?

The boys at Jones Hall need this as badly as anyone. As a whole this year we have done a wonderful job of keeping the dormitory in a constant uproar. Our record on keeping Jones hall floating on our water fights has never, to our knowledge, been anywhere near equal. We have dropped more trashcans off the third floor, broken more coke bottles, painted more signs on the doors, filled more people's beds with everything from cracker crumbs, (including water-filled balloons and leaves) to door mats, discovered more singing talent, stayed up later, had more boisterous bull sessions, made shambles of more rooms, studied less, shouted more, kicked in more doors, stole more light bulbs from the halls, had more all-round fun, learned more that wasn't in the textbooks, and broke more general rules than any group of freshman boys in the history of Jones hall.

That would have one to believe that all that goes on in Jones is some sort of misconduct. Really this is not all the case. In the middle of these riots and parties, we believe we made more friends, had a bigger and better time, learned more from textbooks, achieved more in campus activities, and set more good records than any other group of freshmen boys in the history of MTSC. These things on the good side of the roster may be far fewer than those on the bad, but they are of so much more importance than they far outweigh the misdeeds. For my money, I have never known a better, nicer, more friendly group of people anywhere. In fact, I don't even believe nicer people exist.

Sure, no one is denying some of our actions are as about as silly and stupid as anyone's ever dared to be. Many of the things that went on were enough to drive any dormitory director crazy within a week. I must congratulate the Greens on their coming through in such good form. I know that if they hadn't have been awfully nice to all of us we would never have made it through the year so easily.

What next? Most of us will be back next year. Some few unfortunately are either dropping school or transferring. This is just their hard luck. This summer, for most of it's summer school. A few will be in summer school.

Come next week, I for one will greet it with mixed emotions. Very happy that the quarter will be over, very unhappy to be leaving the Jones Hall boys of '55-56. A more wonderful, varied collection of characters couldn't possibly exist. All I can say is that it has been a great year. LONG LIVE JONES HALL!

Town Tales . . . Author Plans Swap Of Brains, Tells Summer Activities

Biddy Ridley

In case you all missed "Town Tales" in the last several issues of the paper, it's back; and so am I. Frankly, I didn't go anywhere; but the old brain just wouldn't churn me up a column, and I couldn't reason with him because he really doesn't house much sense. I believe all this will be remedied by next year, since I have a deal on with Doctor Rucker. If it goes through, I will have a new frog brain by next fall.

Seems that the professors over in the biology lab have been having trouble squeezing ordinary animal brains under the microscope; but, being very exceptional, mine will fit in with room to spare. So you see, a perfect swap will be constituted. Good deal, huh?

I don't know whether you all realize it or not but next week is final exams. How about that? This, of course, means that college is almost out for everybody, except the industrious souls who plan to go to school this summer and get the jump on everybody else. There are plenty of brainy Murfreesboro-ans who fall into this category. At least, I guess there are. I'm too lazy to take a censuring or anything like that so just take my lie—mean word—for it.

While a lot of hard studying, and I use the term loosely, is going on over here, plenty of mercenaries, like me, are going to be out slaving away, or at least pretending to be, in order to earn a few grubby bucks for the necessities of life (cars, dances, movies, night clubs, etc.).

Now, let's thumb through the pages of the Murfreesboro blue book and see what's on the agenda to assure a mad summer of wild

Censored . . . Rules of Public Speaking Are Given in Brief Letter to Jim Lee

Bill Kerley

I know many copies of the SIDELINES have been almost completely destroyed due to the fact that soooooo many of you fellow students have ripped open the front page to read my column. For this I thank you—both of you. This being the last issue of the school paper for this year I know many of you are in a dreadful suspense as to what I shall choose for a subject this time. Could it be that I will once again write on the subject of "going home", or could it be that I will once again tell you how to get rid of household pests? Well, I hate to be a party-pooper and kill the suspense, but I shall write on neither of these subjects. Rather I shall express my deepest thanks to Jim Lee who has not only advised me on how to write; but also on how to speak. I think I should add at this point that I would have never been able to receive the honors I received at the tournament at TPI without his kind help. To express my thanks to him on this occasion I would like to publish a letter that he will receive from me on some later date. (The year 2956 A.D. to be exact).

Mr. Jim Lee
% MTSC
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dear Jim:

I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed your advice which I have given the title, GIVING A VIBRANT SPEECH. Your suggestions came very handy when I entered the PKD tournament last month. This is in spite of the fact that I did not have my talk prepared very well since I had stayed up all the night before studying the notes I had taken from all the copious words you had said to me.

Your first rule was: "Show no fear. Advance vigorously to the speaker's platform." This I did. I advanced to vigorously that I collided with the speaker's podium. This made the employment of Rule II "Begin your talk with some humorous remark or incident" unnecessary since many ladies and gentlemen laughed. Mr. Derryberry, president of TPI, though, was not among the laughers. Possibly this is because I inadvertently stepped on his foot in the process of keeping the water pitcher from tipping. You really should have told me that they do not wear shoes up there.

Ordinarily this incident might have caused me some consternation but I remembered well your advice: "Let nothing upset your composure." If you feel panic-stricken do not reveal it. Simply smile engagingly at your audience. I did this. After several minutes there was considerable shuffling of feet, so I began my speech.

I had barely gotten started when it occurred to me that I was not taking full advantage of Rule VI "If your throat is dry, feel free to pause long enough for a refreshing sip of water." and Rule VIII "Make full use of dramatic gestures." I think my gesture was very dramatic. It is unfortunate,

social life. Well, all the high school fraternities and sororities will be having spring formals in a week or two. Then, I'm sure, there'll be many gay parties. Frankly, I'm not sure of any such thing; but it sounds good anyway. Of course, all the night life in the city will be as exciting as ever, I'm afraid. Now, if you're the outdoor type, there are plenty of sports available, such as golf, tennis, swimming, and chasing girls.

To those of you interested in picnics and such, I'm real happy to report a new picnic area that has been made available just about two or three miles out on the Nashville highway, and it really looks like a nice one.

Well, I believe that just about sums up the social and recreational activities available here in this locality for us this summer, that is, as far as I know, which isn't very far. I think I'd better stop yacking for now, that is if I want to squeeze this masterpiece under the door before presses start rolling. Though, before I shut up, I would like to get a little sentimental, (you know, the type that makes you want to throw up) and say that I've really had lots of fun writing this column. All right, Lois, I know what you're thinking. If I had so much fun, why didn't I turn in more columns, is that it?

Well, good by all, have a good summer. I'll be writing to all of you that come back again next year, that is, if the SIDELINES is really desperate. So long.

ANTI-CLIMAX

Jones had taken his car to a garage for minor repairs.

"You wouldn't think it was a second-hand car, would you?" he remarked to the mechanic.

"Great Scott, no!" said the mechanic, "I thought you made it yourself."

though, that I forgot to put down the glass of water before beginning the gesture. I am sure a little water is not going to hurt President Derryberry's suit.

One of the last things you told me was, "By now the audience is definitely with you. Look around and gather confidence from the fact that you see no bored faces." I looked around me. There were no bored faces. The more I looked the more imperative became the meaning of your last rule: "Do not delay ending your talk. It is more effective to make a clean break with your audience, leaving them to contemplate the effect you have created." In line with this suggestion, I made a quick break for the rear exit. The last I saw of President Derryberry he was still sitting there contemplating the effect.

I would appreciate it if you would collect your notes and write a book on this topic. I always say that no matter how much we learn, we can always do better.

Sincerely,
Bill Kerley
P. S.—I know that you think this column is too long but I must continue bravely on. I must satisfy both of my readers.

Most of the students around here (the ones who keep up with current events) are aware of the fact that Johnny Bass is our new ASB

Meet the Masters . . . Mr. Brandon Is Instructor In MTS Art Department

Sharon Rader

Our art department is very small since we only have two instructors, but these teachers are very well versed on different phases other than art.

Morris Brandon, who serves on this staff has had experience in a number of different jobs.

Mr. Brandon is originally from Dover, Tennessee. He attended MTSC for two years before he transferred to Murray State where he received his B. S. He majored in art with a minor in agriculture. He took a year's graduate work in agriculture at UT.

While still in college, Mr. Brandon worked with the County Agency as the County Administrator. This was during the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. He also "slung hash" worked as a night man in a filling station and tells about the two times he was held up.

Mr. Brandon took part in the Art and Dramatic clubs while in school.

During the war, Brandon worked as a chemist for Dupont in Charleston, Indiana. After the war, he worked his farm near Dover, which he still has. Later he taught with the Nashville city system and got his masters from Peabody. Last fall he took his present position here at MTSC.

Mr. Brandon was married in 1940 and now has two children. He enjoys playing tennis, swimming, bowling, crafts, ceramics, painting and sculpturing. He and his wife breed pekinese and poodles.

Monohan Moans . . . Quarter's Feature Is Monohan Hall Sun Deck

Monohan's sun deck seems to be the big feature of the spring quarter. The girls are competing with one another to see which one can absorb the most Vitamin D. Myrna Wiley seems to be ahead.

Jo Ann Aylor was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently, given by Peggy McQuiddy and Betty Sullivan. She received many nice gifts.

Jeanne Holland and Peggy McQuiddy went through a hectic stage last week—taking their coprehensive. Lots of luck, girls.

"Showboat" was the attraction at the swimming pool last Thursday night. The "stars" from Monohan were Dot Wakefield, Anne Hage-wood, Georgiana West, Barbara Casey, Betty Jo Hyde, Peggy McQuiddy, Artie Cable, Annette Walker, and Lenora Freddie.

Congratulations to Georgiana West, who was elected ASB vice-president for next year.

Some of the couples who danced to the music of the MIDLANDERS last Friday night at the prom were: Camille Murchison, Jerry Demoreum; Wanda Buntly, Ralph Daniel; Mary Margaret Steagall, Bob Cole; Polly Denton, Bob Christian; Georgiana West, Bob Russell; Myrna Wiley, Jimmy Davis; Alice Storey, Charles Freeman; Miriam Dance, (alumna), Bud Reasons; Betty Waddell, Jimmy Dunlap; Sue Richardson, Johnny Bass; Mary Reed, and Grant Vernon.

President. Strictly between you and me I can tell you that he has already seen to it that the first point on his plank is going to be accomplished. As most of you know, he promised that next year he would see to it that dear old MTSC would have a course on the problems of travel in outer space. (The ones of you who did not attend nominations are not aware of this fact.) While talking to him on this subject the other day I cleverly picked his pocket and got a copy of an entrance exam for such a course. Here it is:

1. What is the correct procedure for boiling eggs in a space ship when standing upside-down?
2. If planning a trip to Neptune would you take along a bathing suit? Explain the reasons for your answer.
3. The inhabitants of a planet you intend to visit are believed to have four eyes. As a gift to break the ice and establish good relations you would bring them (a) a box of chocolates (b) a dish washing machine (c) two pairs of sun glasses. Check the answer you consider most appropriate.
4. Your are planning a round trip of 1,750,000 miles with an average cruising speed of 5500 miles an hour and a three-day stop-over. If you leave on August 10, 1957 on what day should you tell your room-mate to expect you back?
5. Returning to earth from a trip, you descend and see a large trailer camp below you. The chances are that you are over (a) Outer Mongolia (b) The Pacific Ocean (c) the United States (d) the Sahara Desert (e) MTSC.
6. Arriving at a distant planet, you find an inter-planetary war going on. Write a 1000 word essay on what factors you should consider before taking sides or deciding to remain neutral.
7. Give the correct legal procedure for staking claims on uninhabited planets.
8. Explain the difficulties entailed in brushing your teeth while wearing a space suit.
9. Tell why it would not be practical to attempt to land on the sun.
10. Describe the signs and gestures should make for the following when you land on a planet whose inhabitants don't understand your language.

1. "May I have a glass of water?"
2. "Where's the nearest hotel?"
3. "Got a match?"
4. "You're cute!"
5. "Buy me a beer."

President Bass intends to have, and I might add, teach this class for one reason only. It is a well organized plan to keep students here on the week-ends. Every one will be required to take 36 quarter of this course in order to graduate. I might also tell you that the only time this class will meet will be from 6 p.m. on Fridays until 6 p.m. on Sundays. Sounds as if you have a fool-proof plan to keep students up here, Johnny. I wish you the best of luck in this endeavor for you sure will need it. No one else has seemed to do any good at it. I'm backing you play 100 per cent.

Thanks for bearing with me for so long. I shall see to it that my column next year (if any) shall not be so long. Why should they, I won't have anybody like Jim Lee to cuss me out when I write such long columns, or as he puts it "To get down to the crux of the matter—you use copious amounts of words." Sorry, Jim, I'll try to do better next year—hope I didn't make you mad. For I certainly don't want you to leave MTSC mad—I just want you to leave MTSC.

See ya all next year and—Thas all.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Nine At Spring Banquet

Following part of the initiation ceremony in the administration building, members of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic national honor fraternity, and the seven neophytes were entertained at a banquet last Thursday night at McKnight's restaurant.

The initiation of the new members was completed after the banquet. Those who were elected for membership are Marshall McKisick, Shirley Minter, Carolyn Brown, G. P. West, James McBride, Granville Ridley, and Robert Askins. An election of officers was held later in the classroom of the faculty sponsor, Biffie Moore.

In addition to the new members, present at the banquet were Ann Tittsworth, Jo Russell, Mr. Moore, William Helton, DeArnold Barnett, Lois Steedman, Dick Haynes, Jeanne Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid, Dev Treanor, and Charlotte Akers.

Pfft . . . College to Plant Ironwood to Break Beavers' Teeth

Jim Lee

Beaver Teeth

Mrs. Felder found a chair burning on the camps last week. The chair was one of the white ones in front of the Student Union building. She was not sure how it caught fire, but thought some of the loungers out there set it. That, however, is not true at all. Two campus had been sitting in that of the young couples who sit on the particular chair (Yes, both in the same chair). It is an adage among paint makers that white paint can only stand so much . . . The white paint on the chair just blazed up, and the young people got the hot foot or the hot something . . . Then there is the case of the little tree which was growing in the same place. This little tree had all the skin taken off it. The woodsmen came and cut it down. One of the maintenance men said, "The new tree we plant there will be Ironwood so some of the eager beavers will break out their teeth." After the tree incident the authorities were seen lurking out the local dentists' offices waiting to see if any of the students came there to get treated for splinters in the gums . . . Now for the inside story on the lil tree. One of the students working on the MA used the tree as a place to test a new set of false teeth.

Swan Song

Many of the students will see the last of MTSC after this quarter and the song of the swan is heard in the land. This columnist is singing the same tune with a small variation in the words. I have been here on and off for eight years, and wonder if this is really the end for me. When I was first a student here, there were no lights on the campus, but the drive-in theatre lobby got busy and legislated for them. Since that time the students have had to sit through three or four reels of Roy Rogers to do a little honest necking . . . Now you know what we mean when we say the good old days.

Congratulations

This column congratulates John Bass and George (piano) West on their elections as president and veep of the student body. When a new administration comes to power, there is always a new brown effect, and the deeds of the old officers are usually forgotten. One should, however, remember the contribution made by the out going regime. As many people know, I have not been a real live supporter of Mr. Banks, and tried vigorously on at least one occasion to defeat him for the office which he is now vacating. In retrospect it must be admitted, for my part, that he has handled the job in a most dignified and becoming manner. I did not feel at the time he was elected that he could do the job as well as he has done. I have not always supported him in all his moves, but I think he made them in good faith and always had the welfare of the school in mind. He has certainly risen above any petty criticism which has been offered . . . perhaps he will know what I mean when I admit that I was wrong . . . Daddblame it . . .

Pfft . . .

It is only fitting that the Pfft-line should go, on this last occasion, to my best and dearest friend . . . so I will take it with me.

Bob Abernathy Is Busiest Person On MTSC Campus

Busiest commencement speaker on the MTSC campus this spring will be Bob Abernathy who addresses senior class at Linden, Morrison, Collinwood, Whitwell, Rockvale, Coopertown and Bellvue. He followed a full round of April appearances that had him speaking to the Tennessee Beta Club convention and later at national meeting of the Association of Field Services in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

This is the fourth engagement, Mr. Abernathy has filled for a ladies night function for Lebanon civic or business groups since last October.

MTSC BAND PRESENTED STARGLOW CONCERT
Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the college music building, the MTSC concert band, under the direction of Dr. John K. Colbert, presented its annual starglow concert.

The program included semi-classic and popular music. Featured during the evening musical entertainment a trumpet trio composed of Shirley Vick, Basil Rigney and Dick Turner. Tommy Tucker played a clarinet solo, "Scene and Air."