

ELLIOT LAWRENCE

The number one dance band in the country as far as the college group is concerned, according to Look and Billboard, will appear here next month in the persons of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

Lawrence, featuring such outstanding singers as Rosalind Patton and dents might see the gayer, as well as veterans.

Jack Hunter, will play for the Junior-Senior Formal to be held at Cox the more serious side of drama. Memorial on May 26. Heading the ticket sales on the campus is ASB President Joe Jack-

son and Lew Aaron. However, tickets will not be available to the public. Only students enrolled at the present and alumni will be able to purchase tickets. The price of the tickets is \$3.65 with each ticket admitting two. Alumni may write to the ASB office here at MTSC, sending a check or money order, and receive his ticket by mail.

play is scheduled to be given on Hagey, Nashville; Mrs. Edith Larthursday and Friday, May 12 and 13. sen. Murfreesbore: William M. Mort

New Gymnasium To Be Busy Place Big Chick In

by E. B. Blackburn

The new building now under construction on the North side of the campus will serve several other purposes in addition to being simply a gymnasium. The building is to be improved basketball floor plus several class rooms, offices and recreational features.

The basement will house a general recreational room, a bowling alley, men and women's dressing

CONTRACTS LET

President Q. M. Smith announced Monday that contracts would be let this week to Martindale Brothers, low bidders on the next two construction projects at MTSC.

New wiring contracts for the administration building and Jones Hall will cost \$33,750. New rest rooms and doors for Jones Hall, new rest rooms for the Ad Building and 3,600 new football stadium will cost \$72,-981.30.

stand, and several offices.

new playing court, plus two practice old ,Mr. Gracy said. courts, six class rooms, two concession booths, and eight offices. Five entrances are expected to allow large Band and Chorus crowds to enter and leave the gym without confusion or delay.

The balcony will provide perma-(Continued on Page Four)

Student Teachers Seek Friends

Friendship and understanding between countries can be developed, as in personal relations, through direct and constant communication.

racy, our standard of living, our attitudes towards education, towards state control of education, towards the rest of the world. These people do not want "propaganda" but Wright, leave for Knoxville and viliving from "non-official" men and sion. Their schedule calls for two

women whom they can trust. of Western Europe and Japan have grams. The broadcasts will be over reached the United Nations Council, station WOPI of Bristol and station 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, WROL of Knoxville. Pennsylvania. In that headquarters, American requests for foreign correspondents and foreign requests for Frances Minor. Altos: Martha Masage, occupation, interests and back- Cromwell. Baritones: Dan Mac-(Continued on Page Four)

MAY BUILD FIRE SCHOOL Leslie Hart, political editor of the

Nashville Banner, stated in his Friday column that a bill had been introduced in the legislature to con- MTSC English department, was one wright, Cleveland; Lorene Watson, struct a building on the MTSC of the speakers at the Council of Murfreesboro; Mary Hill, Cowan; equipment for the annual fire school er's meeting last week. Howard Charles Simmons, Murfreesboro. conducted each summer on the Kirksey, on leave from the educacampus. The Tennessee Fireman's tion department, appeared on an- Paul Kerr, Milton. Association is sponsoring the bill. other program.

THE SIDE-LINES

Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Wednesday, April 13, 1949

Buchanan Dramatic Club Slates "Out of the Frying Pan" May 12, 13

Mr. Lane Boutwell, head of the speech arts department, today announced the cast for the Buchanan Dramatic Club's spring presentation, Among 65 New "Out of the Frying Pan."

Summertown; Bill Lewis, Madison; Doris Pigg, Petersburg; Cliff Byrne, Nashville; Martha Powell, Murfreesma Harter, Oak Ridge; Nell Henson, ville; Bill Langseth, Dallas, Texas; Albert Riggs, Murfreesboro, and Robert Curlee, Woodbury. According to Mr. Scott, the characterizaly distributed among the cast so quarter and 542 non-veterans. tion in the play is more or less eventhat there are really no outstand-

ATCHLEY MAKES LICENSE from the college airport last week. Charles Robert Ward, Fayetteville.

Elementary List

Grows With Spring

Quarter Registrants

by Sue Cassety

State College students are en-

gaged in practice teaching at Cen-

tral High School and the college

Training School during the spring

quarter. This makes a total of 180

State College students who have

qualified for teaching certificates

at the Murfreesboro institution

during the 1948-49 scholastic year.

Those seeking lower grade (ele-

mentary certificates) include the

following teachers under direction of

First grade, Etta Mae Gobble, Em-

Lewisburg: Genella Dodson, Doyle

Martha Neeley, Shelbyville; third

grade, Phyllis Ann Daniels, Green-

field, Ohio; Sally Ezell, Chapel Hill:

Mavis Fox, Franklin; Alice Monteith

Sweetwater: Edna Ruth Sparkman,

South Pittsburgh: Jane Stephenson,

Haskell, Winchester; Annette

Smotherman, Murfreesboro; Frances

Bryson, Decherd; Walter McGinnis,

Altamont: William Sadler, Brady-

ville: Earl Sisson, Bradyville; sixth

grade, Ralph Drye, Winchester;

Murfreesboro; eighth grade, John

HEALTH TEACHERS LEAD

Practice teachers for upper

grades (secondary certificates) are

more numerous in health and phy-

sical education than any other

field. Economics, general science,

English and history are the other

These teachers are under direction

of Dr. Knox McCharen and are su-

pervised by members of the Mur-

freesboro Central High School fac-

Those in physical ed and health

work are: Sue Cassety, Red Boiling

Springs; Mary Suddarth, Murfrees-

boro; Elizabeth Wolff, Nashville;

chester; Ralph Fleming, Donelson;

Erma Crowell, Beech Grove; Faye

Brandon, Woodbury; F. C. Duggin

Tullahoma; James Whittemore,

Murfreesboro; Lillian Crawley, Sale

Creek; Julia Parnell, Linden; Joe

Link, South Pittsburgh; Gene Got-

cher, Fayetteville; Nancy Aikman,

Those in Home Economics are:

Dorothy Meadows, Minor Hill; and

Those in Economics work are:

Fred Gebhardt, Nashville; Allen

Manchester; Bob Richardson, Tul-

lahoma; Ed Heitgberg, Nashville.

THESE TEACH ENGLISH

Those in English are: Carrol Cart-

Those in Geography work are:

Dayton; Ray Smith, Old Hickory.

Ann Brown, Nashville.

vis, Liberty

fields that are most popular.

Cooper, Christiana.

Eighty-six Middle Tennessee

180 Prospective Teachers Have

Done Practice Work This Year

The cast includes: Buford Hines, State Students

Non-veteran students now outnumber the ex-service men at Midboro; Ruth Griffin, Tullahoma; Nordle Tennessee State College, a survey of the spring quarter enrollment Cleveland; Diek Covington, Nash- at the Murfreesboro institution dis-

But veterans are still much in evidence on the campus. There are 403 veterans registered for the spring

Among the 65 new students for this quarter are 20 taking their first "Out of the Frying Pan," to quote quarter of college work. These inhe New York Journal is "a screw- clude Robert Akin, Smyrna, Joseph ball comedy." The play, by Fran- Benaugh, Nashville; Frank Goglio, cis Swain, enjoyed a very popular Woodbury; Hugh Grimmett, Columrun on Broadway in 1941. Mr. Bout- | bia; Lewis Lamastus, Murfreesboro: well stated that this particular light | Claudie C. Lance, McMinnville; Alcomedy was chosen to balance the len Voss, Lawrenceburg; Arthur L. years productions so that the stu- Watson, Lebanon, all of whom are

Non-veteran beginning students Rehearsals will begin Monday, are Frances Arnold, Fosterville; Mrs. April 11 under the guidance of Mr. Wilda Young Byrne, Murfreesboro; Scott, the director, and Mr. Bout- William Eggleston, Nashville; Jeral well, the technical director. The Dean Gregory, Dixon Springs; James gan, Birchwood; Jesse Overall, Manchester; Bobby Jean Page, Smith-Instructor Millier Lanier o.ked ville; Dorothy D. Pearson, Shelby-Frank S. Atchley's private license ville; Lorene Sauls, Woodbury, and

Concert Features MacMillan, Minor

One of the more interesting mus ical programs was enjoyed by a very appreciative audience here last week as two of the schools outstanding musicians presented the Senior Recital. Frances McGavock Minor and Daniel MacMillan were the two presented by the music department of MTSC.

In speaking of the performance



Frances Minor



Daniel MacMillan

of the seniors, the Rutherford Cour-

Mrs. Minor, mezzo soprano, open-Crawford, Flintville; and Roy Pat- of singing. However the favorite of nounced by Mr. Neil Wright of the the week. the large number attending was O MTSC music department. They are There will be six more services

as they were very responsive to his Hovey of Indianapolis, Indiana. entire program. Beginning with Parker McBride, Junior from Tul- numbers by Bach and concluded lahoma was elected president of the with the Preambule and Idylle

MTSC SPEAKERS ATTEND TEXAS TOURNEY



Six members of MTSC's nine-man forensic team participated in the Southern speech tournament at Waco, Texas last week. Campbell Williams, first row, left, won first place in the original oratorical competition. Others pictured above are Carl Lappin, Roy Provost. William Willis; second row, Lane Boutwell, head of the speech-arts department, John Francis and Mark Womack. Not pictured: Wade Wheeler, James McCullough and Alfred Feischer, who are in Fredericksburg, Va., for the national tournament this week.

Staff Members Go To TPI For TCPA Meet

Two members of the SIDE-LINES staff will attend the Tennessee Col. urday of this week.

lis, sports editor, will represent the ment this week. paper there and possibly Professor | Campbell Williams took first place Sloan, school sponsor,

organizing meeting that was held thirty-five colleges. (At the time on this campus last fall. Bob Witt, of publication results of the details editor of the Tech Oracle has in- had not been received). Other envited 28 schools throughout the tries in the Southern tournament

MTSC Is Host To **State Band Meet**

State Band Festival.

Opening day will be devoted mostly to the smaller units from the state along with orchestras and on Preston Issues Saturday the larger groups are scheduled to perform.

Highlighting the two day activities will be the large parade of all Religious Week ier said, "They won musical laur- the participating bands through the downtown area and the many

Those in Biology are: Mildred Dear What Can The Matter Be as as follows: Clarence Gates of Tulsa, this week, Wednesday at 9, Thurs-MacMillan played what seemed to McPherson, Kansas; Claude Smith evening seminars at six o'clock in be the most desired by the audience of Evansville, Indiana, and Nilo room 69 of the Administration build-

> CHANGE OF DATES Dates for the following speeches to M.T.S.C. Future Teachers have been changed. On April 14, Mr. Frank E. Bass, Secretary, Tennessee Education Association, will speak on "The Status of the Teaching Profession in Tennessee." speak on "Integration of Crafts

Williams Wins In Southern Meet

After taking one championship lege Press Association meeting at and possibly other wins, in the Tennessee Tech on Friday and Sat- Southern Tournament, State's debate team is in Fredericksburg. Bob Eskew, editor and Dave Wil- Virginia for the National tourna-

in the original oratory contest. Wil-The meeting is a follow-up of the liams won over entries from some state to attend the two day meeting. were: Mark Womack, Carl Lappin, Bill Willis, Roy Provost and John Francis.

Campbell Williams, James McCullough, Wade Wheeler, Alfred Fisher and Carl Lappin will enter the Na-The one word MUSIC will be the The National is the top forensic pass-word on the campus of Middle tournament of the nation. Yale, Tennessee State on the dates April West Point, Northwestern and all 22 and 23. On those two days some the major colleges of the nation will 2000 boys and girls from through- be represented in the oratory, afbut the state will be on hand for the ter dinner speaking and debating contests.

Challenge to Open

Religious emphasis week was off marching and drilling contests to be to an auspicious start with a Moned the program with Lungo dal caro held on Jones Field that evening, day morning address and a Monday bene of Second in which the discountry of Second in the second of

> August San Romani of day at 9 and Friday at 11 and the ing. Mr. Preeston is also available for personal and group conferences all during the afternoons.

> > Mr. Preston's subjects for the week center around the theme, "Applied Christianity." Thursday morning he wll speak on "College Life at Its Best" in assembly and "Out of Date Men in an Up to Date World" at the seminar. Friday morning the concluding address of the series will be, "God Has Something Great For

MONDAY MORNING QUOTES Highlights of William Hall Preston's opening address to the

student body for religious emphasis week included these quotable gems of thoughts: "Education without Christ is

dangerous.' "Compassionate love is color

blind." The greatest need of this world is Christian character."

Yuo never meet the devil if you are going the same way he is." Jesus wrote hope in the skies

and forgiveness in the sand." "This group of college students could change this community if

we hated sin and loved sinners." We have one more chance to convert the world with a message of love. We have sent bombs instead of Bibles, tanks instead of testaments, munitions instead of

"HELP US TO LIVE LIKE CHRIST AND WORK LIKE THE DEVIL!"

missionaries.'

Mr. Preston was educated at Ripon College, the University of Wisconsin, Peabody, Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago. He is a former president of Hall-Moody junior college and an author of note. During the week outstanding MTSC musicians will appear on the programs with Mr. Preston. These (Continued on Page Four)

State Graduate Is 18th Head of Carson-Newman

Dr. Daniel Fite, a graduate of Mrs. Faust also spoke at the af- Middle Tennessee State was inauguternoon session, stressing the im- rated as president of Carson-New-Teachers of Art, held in Austin, Apparently aiming her remarks portance of unity of effort as a man College of Jefferson City.

sides. Folding bleachers are design- world might be paraphrased by say- Jones, Unionville; Maudie Pitts ed for the remaining side to handle ing "join the MTSC music departoverflow crowds. The permanent ment and see Tennessee." For those seating capacity will be 4250. The of you who are wondering why the balcony will also contain a large 100 greyhound buses keep pulling up to the front of the Ad. building so often: why if you would just stop and pile in for one of their "tours."

over Columbia and Lewisburg way Teachers and student teachers for concerts in the high schools from England, Holland, Sweden, there. Today the chorus takes the Japan and Germany are among road for Chattanooga. They are those turning to individual Ameri- scheduled to sing at Central and cans, questioning us about democ- Redbank high schools of that community. The chorus and band are Bill Lewis, Madison; Bill Nisbett

rather seek details about everyday cinity for a three day singing mis-Thousands of letters from all parts tol. Tennessee and two radio pro-

Jack Allen and Roy Minor.

Ag. Students Put Pot With B-12

Middle Tennessee State College agriculture students under direction of B. B. Gracy are putting frying the new physical education and ath- chickens in the pot-or more propletic department headquarters. It erly the skillet-a good four weeks will contain an enlarged and much faster than they have been in years

An experimental group of chicks fed a special commercial feed containing a B-12 vitamin extract already weigh 17 ounces for cockerels and 16 ounces for pullets as compared with the normal 8 ounce weight of chicks from the same setting and same breed fed on a similar ration to which the miraculous growth vitamin has not been added.

Mr. Gracy's experiments indicate that the birds will make the two pound fryer market in from 7 to 8 weeks as compared to the 12 weeks Dr. Joe F. Wilkes: it will take the other chicks to reach marketable stage.

Mr. Gracy says the V-12 vitamin burg; second grade; Sarah Conley, egg, injected in the form of 1,000,000 gram into the egg after it is laid or fed in the feeding of the chick rooms, a T club room, a concessions during its early growing period.

The V-12 feed loses its potency af-The main floor will contain the ter the chick is about eight weeks

See Tennessee

nent seats for spectators on three | "Join the Navy and see the Wilbur Hunt, Old Hickory; Dolores watch for a minute you would see the members of the band or chorus

> On Wednesday, March 30, the chorus visited Nashville and gave programs at Hillsboro and East High schools. Wednesday, April 6 found the college band journeying

directed by Mr. Wright. On April 27 the Harp Singers under the direction of Mrs. Margaret concerts at Oak Ridge, two in Bris-

Members of the Harp Singers are: Sopranos: Donna McHenry and American correspondents are re- | sey and Betty Tipps. Tenors: James ceived and carefully matched as to Williamson, Ray Tanksley and Clyde Millan and George Kuhnert. Basses

> PECK SPEAKS FOR TEACHERS Dr. Richard Peck, head of the

Stephenson, Petersburg.

Those doing work in Shorthand are: Bobbye Huff, Sevier; Annelle Stepp, Manchester.

Those doing work in art are: Martha Howard, Lebanon; and Jean Coleman, Murfreesboro.

Those in Social Science are: Roy Minor, Murfreesboro; Bob Lawhorn Nashville; Red Spivey, Red Boiling Springs; and Beatrice Thurman Manchester.

Those in music work are: Virgina Locke, Shelbyville; and Frances els Minor, Murfreesboro,

SCIENCE ATTRACTIVE Those doing work in General Science are: Pat Mitchell, Tullahoma;

ory Gap; Martha Rhoton, Lynch- terson, Red Boiling Springs.

Buchanan Dramatic Club last week. Melancolqui of Vierne.

Dramatic Club Head

Eagleville; fourth grade, Dorothy

Parker McBride New

(Continued on Page Four)

Other officers elected at the week-

MacMillan is a pupil of Mrs. ly meeting were: Lorraine Parker, Wright and plans to teach following vice-president; Martha Powell, sec- his graduation this spring. retary; Doris Williams, treasurer; home is Rochester, New York. Robbie Gregory, corresponding sec- Mrs. Minor is a pupil of Neil retary; John Francis, sergeant-at- Wright and like MacMillon, plans to On April 28, Mr. Delbert Dyke will arms and Aubrey Brooks, cage cus- become a music teacher. Her home is Columbia, Tennessee.

and the School Program." LEADERS ATTEND STATE FUTURE TEACHER CONVENTION HERE



Sponsors and educational leaders attending the second annual state Future Teacher of America convention on the MTSC campus last week are pictured above. Left to right in the front row are Mrs. Benton Terry, TPI; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, David Lipscomb; Mrs. Wilda Faust, national secretary FTA; Miss Mary Hall, State Department of Education; and Miss Willie Stevens, Austin Peay. In the back row are Dr. T. Ross Fink, Peabody, Dr. Leslie Collison, APSC, Dr. Harold Drummond, R. Lee Thomas, Dr. J. F. Wilkes, Dr. T. J. Farr, and Dr. Knox McCharen, MTSC

"A" Average Possible, Six Named on List

Six students of MTSC have rated the very high listing having an "A' average for the past quarter, according to a notice from the Dean's of- ica and Christianity" Mrs. Wilda Pointing out the increasing adfice last week.

Those who achieved the coveted honor last quarter are: Clifford sentative members of the college Fu- She stated further that "war is not Curtis, Nashville; Howard Busby, Byrne of Nashville, Mrs. Alma Santure Teacher club of Tennessee in inevitable, rather peace, through ders Marks of Lawrenceburg, Vir- a meeting here April 1, that "teach- work, will be inevitable." ginia Meek of Eagleville, Marion ing is a glorious, a world-shaking, a Weatherly of Florida, Adron F. soul satisfying profession." Those in Chemistry are: Millard Qualls, Murfreesboro, and Bob Da- Haislip of Pulaski and Norman Hutchinson of Murfreesboro.

ATTENDS ART MEET

campus and provide fire fighting English meeting at the state teach- Louise Simmons, Murfreesboro; ing of the National Association of cal chapter. Those in Geometry are: Jamesregional meeting.

MTSC Future Teachers Host To Second Annual Convention by Sue Cassety ized as subversive propogandists

Lashing out at "enemies of Amer- those who were circulating the letter.

The MTSC chapter was host to er president, after he had reviewed the second annual State conven- some of the work of the national tion. Delegates from ten colleges in leadership training institute conthe state attended and were wel- ducted by FTA in Washington last Miss Hester Rogers, MTSC teach- comed by President Q. M. Smith and summer. er of Art, has returned from a meet- J. B. Whitman, president of the lo-

teachers here Mrs. Faust character-

Freeman Faust, national secretary of vantages of teaching as a profesthe Future Teachers of America, sion Mrs. Faust insisted that "Amertold more than a hundred repre- ica has confidence in education." She was introduced by Barney Cockrell of TPI, state Future Teach-

Texas. The meeting was held in at a sarcastic anonymous letter that philosophy of education. Other af- Tennessee on April 2. He is the connection with the southwestern has been sent to many prospective ternoon speakers included Dr. T. T. 18th president of the East Tennes-(Continued on Page Four)

JAMES ATTENDS MEET

Dean Clayton L. James attended

the regional meeting of the Southern Sociological Society which was

held in Knoxville, March 31-April 2.

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GROCERIES

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THE DEAD RECREATION HALL

The mystery of the month (this month, or any month) might well be entitled "The Dead Recreation Hall" or "What's That Long, White Building?" At the time of its construction, the building just south of the the ad building. It's nice to have tennis courts, between Jones Hall and the Administration Building, was supposed to serve as a social center for the student body. For a while it rang with the happy laughter of bridge players, ping-pong artists, rugcutters, and fugitives from library work. Class-cutters found a haven there. Then something happened. The old familiar faces began to disappear by two's and three's. Soon students were as scarce around the you are getting. They say that Mule place as A's on a transcript. Many of us have wondered why. After Day was really fun. What do you investigation, we think we have a few good reasons.

If a student wanted a milk-shake, sandwich, etc., he had to walk to the lunch room to get it. Why not kill two birds with one hamburger and move the lunch room into the recreation hall? The size of the continuing. There certainly is a building certainly isn't prohibitive of such a move.

Another glaring deficiency is the equipment. When last we were in the place, the only means of amusement was a ping-pong table that looked as if it had served as a road block in the Battle of the Bulge. A pool table, some bridge tables, etc., would be a most welcome addition.

For those who like to just sit around and read or partake of intellectual Nancy conversation, lamps and soft chairs would be a great drawing card. With only a few such changes, the place could be made to serve the

function for which it was built. In doing so, it will weld the student body together by providing a common place for social contact, and help

As long as conditions remain as they are, however, it will continue to stand a monument to futility and bad investment.

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Keyhole Kitty

Spring is here and carnival time has arrived - just ask all the kinds who went to Shelbyville last week, supposedly to go skating. Humpy-Do, which one were you so chummy with-the green one or the black one? And Wolfe-you missed hearing Lew dedicate a song called "Lover" to you from Jimmy Joe-Was it worth riding the Octopus all night to miss it?

Our nomination for the most love. sick - or shall we say sickening couple-Geneva Calfee and Joe What's His Name.

Many tears were shed over the departure of a group of fine young men to Alaska - Sue Stubblefield, Rubye Fox and several others will miss this group.

Mildred and June - how many

Julia Scott-you should have gone to the carnival with the gang-I mean you really should have gonefor your own good!

We notice that our little warning to the girls about Bobbie McKnight being back so impressed a certain group of people that they felt it such a celebrity in our midst.

Jug-you're really getting around these days. Just hope a certain person doesn't find out how far around say?

We see that the endurance test strong constitution somewhere.

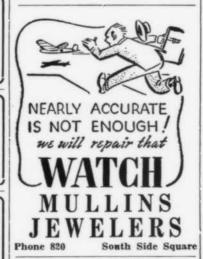
We also see that some of the girls

Why does Bradshaw keep wanting to go to Lyon Hall? And what does P. T. Stewart want over at Rutledge?

Love sho' is trying sometimes for example, when Joe Cannon tries Mr. Sloan, Dr. Calcott, Dr. Baldwin, and Dr. Virginia Peck. to teach Nell to play tennis.

Homer, the gals over at Rutledge say they miss your nightly phone calls since June has moved to her

Hope all of you enjoyed that little vacation last week. May we have many more. There's just one thing we'd like to know-Did Louie ever get back from Shelbyville? And did Vic ever get there?



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PUT & TAKE



By William Landers

"WATCH THAT MULE SIT DOWN AND GIT IT," were the familiar words echoing around the grounds of the log-pulling contest at Mule Day in Columbia, Tennessee, April 4th. A crowd of 40,000 watched the famous hybrid be "King for a Day."

The parade was a duel affair. Army Day was celebrated along with Mule Day. The 30th Infantry Division from Ft. Benning, Georgia sent trace and holds her BS degree in 450 troops to take part, also some of their new equipment. Numerous floats intermingled with the steady stream of mules and visiting bands tion. made up the remainder of the parade. The parade was viewed from of the home economics club. Her many positions by the spectators. One fellow in particular caught enough fish did you catch on that big fish- glimpses from the traffic jam he was in position to write about it.

Mule Day celebration originated from events formerly known as Breeders' Day which began some time before the middle of the nine-teenth century. It began in Columbia proper more than a century ago and was placed on the celebration status in major form in 1933.

The biggest Mule Day on record was that in 1940 when an estimated 50,000 persons attended. The guest for the day was James Farley, then

stmaster-general under the late President Franklin Roosevelt. Representing government circles were Governor Gordon Browning Senator Estes Kefauver, Representative Pat Sutton, Lt. General Wainwright, and a host of other state and national figures

It might interest you to know that our governor is quite an accomp-lished square dancer, also Senator Kefauver seems to feel at home "circling to the right."

In the near future a student election is to be held again. This time we elect the president and vice-president of the student body for the school year 1949-50. By the constitution of the ASB, if a boy is elected as president, then a girl is to be vice-president, or visa-versa.

There will be a week of campaigning for the nominations of the presidency, then the election. The following week will be for nominations and election of the vice-president.

We should be getting those in mind that qualify for these positions. "C" average must be maintained by the nominee. Also the ability to speak before others have a chance to speak should be considered. Let's be thinking about our leaders for next year.

Look out! Jones Hall is planning to present a chapel program May 3rd. The planning committee is to meet next week at some undesignated spot to decide on what type of refinement they are to present to their IT ISN'T OFTEN SOMETHING LIKE THIS JONES HALL GROUP COMES BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE.

While on the subject of chapel, there has been much favorable comment on the program presented last week by the Freshmen Class. It was in the form of the popular radio program "20 Questions." Mr. Scott was the master of ceremonies and the contestants were Mr. Boutwell,

The display of new spring bonnets regularly brings great crowds church on Easter morn. This undoubtedly was what led the Biblical (Continued On Page Four)

Mary Lu Mason Named to County **Agents Office**

Miss Mary Lu Mason, a graduate of MTSC, has been appointed to the staff of the Rutherford County Agent's office as an assistant agricultural agent. She will specialize in 4-H Club work, co-operating with the 33 clubs now organized in this

Miss Mason is a native of Wartrace, Tennessee and has been active in 4-H Club work since she joined the club at the age of ten. She attended high school in Warhome economics from this institu-While here she was president other college experiences include two years at David Lipscomb College. Miss Mason was graduated from MTSC in March of this year.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By DAVE WILLIS

INTRA-SQUAD GAME SHOWS FANS STRENGTH AND WEAKNESSES

The intra-squad game of last week gave the local fans a little idea as to what to expect from next year's football squad. The White team seemed to have the slight edge as to manpower as the score showed 20-13. rolled here at MTSC in the fall. He being played.

There were a few bright spots during the night that surprised the local played tackle on the Bee team for Jim Babb fans but a few of the rail birds that had seen most of the practices were a while until he earned a position walking around with a smug smile on their faces with an "I-told-you-so" on the varsity. look. The line seemed at times unable to hold back a full steamed running attack but showed more strength than was expected. Bo Murray, Dave Burnett, Wooldridge Towery, Rock Hardaway all put forth bids for starting berths for the coming season. Murray and Burnett both played an outstanding game as did Bob Hitt, a new comer to most.

Dee Harris was the most surprising back of the night. Much was expected of the backs that night but somehow everyone seemed to overlook him. He and Jim Babb were the workhorses in the Blue backfield. Harris scored both touchdowns for the Blue team and made several sub-stantial gains through the line. Another surprise back in this showing was Bob Searcy. Searcy has definitely the makings of a souped-up scat

Otis Smith laid down several vicious tackles during the night and with Jim McCoy back into shape nothing should get past them. Jim Kennedy has showed several of the old hands the art of blocking. He opened quite a few holes in the line to show he was in there and meant

The most thrilling two plays I have seen were the 45-yard pass of Maxie Runion to Bob Brown and then a 25-yard scamper of Runion on the next play for a TD. J. B. Proctor and Jim Babb were the rival dueling quarterbacks and put on quite a show in itself.

MILLIKIN BRINGS UNKNOWN TEAM HERE

The baseball game between the Raiders and the "Bib Blue" team of Millikin University of Decatur, Illinois gives a chance for the local fans to get an idea or an insight on the possible differences in Northern and Southern college baseball. The game will give a chance for the boys of both teams to play a team that they have never met before and will give them an idea how to face men with no preliminary information years and has played baseball with as to their power. When the two teams face each other, the players independent teams around Lebanon will have to rely upon their natural playing ability and ability to reason possible moves by the opponents.

Bob Harlan, Sports Editor of the Millikin Decaturian, is making the trip with the team. He has furnished me and local papers with a great deal of fine information and pictures about the Millikin team. Harlan is making the trip to supply the school paper and Illinois papers with stories about each game the team plays.

LOVELADY SHOWS UP IN SPRING TRAINING

Willard Lovelady, former student of MTSC and moundsman on the spring. Raider baseball team, has received quite a write-up in the Chattanooga News-Free Press as to his baseball exploits. He has been in spring train-ing with the Chattanooga Lookouts in Winter Garden Florida. From

last reports, he hasn't been cut from the squad but expects to leave for a farm team in the near future. So far he has pitched five innings in exhibition games in the Grapefruit Circuit with the Lookouts and given up two hits and no runs during his stint. Willard was taken along on the Lookout trip to Havana, Cuba for a three-day exhibition tour. From the write-up, Lovelady has made a favorable impression on the coaches of the Lookouts and they all predict that he will be out of the bush leagues in a couple of

ODBS AN' ENDS

Bubber Adwell, bemoaning the fact of the 15½ to 5½ golf team loss to Memphis State made this startling statement: "One thing wrong with my golf game. I am standing too close to the ball," he said, "after I hit it."

Pat Harrison finished second in the heavyweight division of the Southern AAU Boxing meet held in

LOVELADY Atlanta recently. Won his first match by a decision, received a bye on his second, and to quote him, "knocked flat on my back," in the third.

Frank Downing, Lipscomb cage captain for the past three years, has recently been declared eligible for another year of college basketball. He attended Western Kentucky during basketball season but didn't play. Downing has stated his intention of returning to Lipscomb for another year of basketball.

All of you so-called Isaac Waltons take note. Jack (Happy Man) Allen landed a 4-pound 10-ounce striped bass at Pickwick Dam a couple of weeks ago. Jack jumps out to lead in that division in the Nashville Tennessean's fishing contest. "Happy Man" has been accused of many things to raise the poundage of the fish. Some of them from filling the fish with water to sticking his hands on the scales which weighed the fish. From the picture, he had a fine fish. Wonder who ate it? Probably had it stuffed.

Overheard Lomas Moffett, Raider track coach, giving his charges some unusual advice. "I want you to get out in front right at the start and continue to improve your position."

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SCOTTIES ARE RAIDER'S FIRST HOME FOE

Taking a Look at The Raiders

By HARDAWAY

Charley Lyons has laid aside his football uniform this spring and has become an outfielder on the base-

Lyons graduated from East Nashon the varsity.

sport this last year.

Charley has not been able to prac- Holmes, softball. tice baseball very much this spring, ball before the season ends.

* * * baseball.

"Lard" lives in Lebanon where he | attended Lebanon High School and school career ,he was valuable in boys have the greatest number of football, basketball and baseball, points. playing three years in each sport. He was selected on the all conference football team in 1942.

Carr served in the Merchant, Marine and Army for over two years before entering MTSC this fall.

He has played softball with the Murfreesboro Independents for two years and has played baseball with and Smithville. Walter will serve as a left handed first baseman for the Raiders and boasts a fine batting

Fred (Pretty Good) Gebhardt, known to many as the roaming socialite, has finally settled down to serious business on the mound this

He has been showing up fine in batting practice and giving the boys held at Sewanee on April 16. The at bat trouble with that left arm. meet will be held for the three "Pretty Good" lives in East Nashville and graduated from Isaac Lit-

He entered the ArmyAirCorps in in others. 1943 and was still in training when Army, he came to MTSC in the summer quarter of 1946. He is a business major and graduates this spring.

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Babb Manager Of Intramurals

By NORMAN HOOVER

Miss Broach, intramural supervisor, announced this week the manville High School last year and en- agers for the games which are now

Jim Babb is acting as general events, while event managers in-In high school, he lettered in clude: Walter Carr, Tennis; Frank ried away All City honors in each golf; Jim McCoy and Jimmie Joe Jackson, track and field; and Pete

This year unit managers for Jones but he is expected to play lots of Hall, trailer town, town students, and apartment town have been named. These include: Jones Hall-Walter (Lard) Carr is another 1st floor, Guy Buchanan; 2nd floor, man that has been practicing spring Homer Webb; 3rd floor, Bill Brown; football but has now turned his at- trailer town, Paul McGriff; town tention to the national sport of students, Rudy White; apartment town, Dean Holland.

Point scores for the teams are based on all sports rather than just Castle Heights. Throughout his high one. So far the 2nd floor Jones Hall

The tennis tournament is now well under way, with games being played on the college courts in the afternoons. Play in the softball tournament is also scheduled to start soon, the entry lists having been completed of Tuesday.

The team standing on the program are as follows: First Floor 200, Second Floor 150, Third Floor 150 all in Jones Hall; Town Students 150, Apartments 125, and Trailer Town

Trackmen Open At Sewanee Meet

Track Coach Lomas Moffett has a full squad of 21 on hand and are nis courts. The golf team bowed to all pointing for the triple meet to be schools, Sewanee, MTSC, and T.P.I. perience and practice were the two This will be the first outing for the ton High School in 1940. He served home squad that is weak or vacant as pitcher on the high school team. in some slots but decidedly strong

Winifred McGerrin, Talmadge the war ended. After leaving the Sharber, Billy Williams and Joe Williams have shown up exceptionally well in the early practices. Sharber took third place in the javelin spot last year at the state meet and is regaining his power. Billy Williams in their first match of the season took fourth spot last year in the were definitely off their usual game. same meet in both the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. By the end of the week ,he should have his old form back. Winifred McFerrin and Joe Williams have shown up

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James Millikin Here Monday

Coach Durward Stowe announced this morning that the baseballers will open their season here Friday

against Maryville College. The Raiders were rained out yesterday in Florence, Alabama.

Monday the "Big Blue" baseball team of Millikin University of Deto meet the Raiders in their first home game of the infant season. both football and baseball and car- Atchley and Dee Frisbee, hole-in-one This is the first year that Millikin has taken an extensive tour and Coach Frank Poneta's squad is packed with power. There are ten letter men back from last year's team with shortstop the only spot lacking a letterman. The long ball fessional baseball contracts. hitters of the club are in the outfield with Earl Malerich leading the pack. Captain of the team, Toby Althoff, a four year man, is on the interesting to local fans who would be interested in taking a look at Northern collegiate baseball.

> On Thursday, the 21st, the Raid- has nis eye upon ers will play their second home

Memphis Wins Net-Golf Meet

The Raiders suffered a double defeat at the hands of Memphis State on the golf course and on the tena score of 151/2 to 51/2 and the netters went down 8 to 0. Lack of exdeciding factors in the two matches. The tennis team had only two days practice before the meet and their game showed a decided lack of physical fitness and their shots of the team were decidedly off. The golf team, with more experience was expected to make a better showing but Defending VSAC golf champs the ion in the outfield should add extra golfers, when they get into stride, power to the team. Gupton, standwill be hard to beat.

The single tennis matches are Glen Turpin (S) beat Frank Ford Cohn High School, promises to be (M) 6-4; 6-1; Jack Sommeman (S) one of the heaviest hitters on the beat Homer Beliles (M) 6-4; 5-7; team. 6-0; Fred Lineberry (S) beat Horace Smiley 6-4, 5-7; Alma Primm (S) for two years, missed last year's beat Charles Cates 6-1, 6-4; Don season but his heavy bat will bolster Thompson (S) beat Joe Cannon 8-6, the all round pow 6-4. In the doubles matches Beliles and Blackburn (M) were defeated by Turpin and Lineberry (S) 6-1, 6-1; in the second double match Smiley and Cates (M) were beaten by

Primm and Sommeman (S) 612, 6-4. The golf standings were: Bill Permenter (S) 72; Robert Sain (M) 73: Jack Russell (S) 72: Charles Embry (M) 75: Don Cheek (S) 79: Howard Paine (M) 84: Charlie Steward (S) 75; Floyd Handler (M) 80; Gordon Gilbert (S) 80; Bubber Adwell (M) 76.

very well in the high jump and shot put spots respectively. McFerrin is already reaching the 5' 6" in height

in the jump this early in the season. Taking everything into consideration Moffett is very pleased with the progress his charges have been showing and looks forward to a successful season. The following are the names of the members of the squad and the entry they are at-

tempting.

Joe Williams, shot and discus; Murray Parker, high jump and discus; James Travis, distance and hurdle; Bill Langseth, distance; Joe Duggin, distance; Fred Morgan, distance, high jump; Howard Hess, pole vault; Bill McMurray, distance, 100 yd. dash; Dewey Phillips, distance, 100 yd. dash; Reed Jones, pole vault, hurdle; Winifred McFerrin, high jump; Talmadge Sharber, javelin and discus; Billy Williams, 100 yd. dash and broad jump; George Wilkinson, distance; P. T. Stewart, discus; Bill Aldred, dash, broad jump; Rex Harrison, distance; Joe Love, shot put; Frank Atchley, 100 yd. dash, high jump; Al Jordan, 100 yd. dash; Jim McCoy, pole vault

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Prospects Look Up For Raiders

won eight while dropping eight was Nashville, was the low man on the made up largely of the reserves golf team shooting a sparkling one from the year before. The 1947 under par 71. Bubber Adwell and baseball trophey, winning ten, was Howard Payne the number four man made up of some of the most ver- registered 81 for his eighteen holes. satile athletes that have ever attended this school. Most of them grad- lack of practice was soundly defeatuated that year and two signed pro-

Coach Stowe is building his team should be greatly improved. for this year around a nucleus of a few of last year's team, and a group follows: Embry (M) 71, Henderson first sack standing only 5'101/2" in of promising freshmen. Hopes are (L) 81, Adwell (M) 75, Woods (L) height. The game should prove quite high in the Raider camp for a win- 82, Sain (M) 75, Hicky (L) 80, Payne ning team in the 1949 season. James Ballard and Jack Sullivan are two McIntosh (L) beat Frank Ford (M)

Ballard, of Cullman, Alabama, 6 game against the Governor's of Au- feet 2 inches tall pitched in high (M) 6-4, 9-7; Bill Long (L) beat stin Peay. The Governors are ex- school and independent ball and has Charlie Cates (M) 6-1, 6-0; John pected to field a strong team since rolled up an excellent record. He is they have most of their starters right-handed and with his height (M) 6-2, 6-4; Harold Scott (L) beat back from last yera. This will be and weight is able to put considerthe first conference tilt for both able steam behind the ball. Jack the doubles McIntosh and Reid (L) teams and each will be gunning for Sullivan, of Nashville, was one of beat Ford and Smiley (M) 7-5, 3-6, school circles last year. A threeletter man in school, all city in football and a consistant winning pitcher on the school nine.

Joe Jackson and Fred Grider, cocaptains and shortstop and catcher respectively, are two of the holdovers from last years team. Jackson a two letter man has been the regular shortstop for the past two He is one of the best allyears. round players on the squad. Grider,

a reserve catcher last year showed considerable promise in recent outings and is slated to catch many games. this year. Walter Carr,

Harry Gupton and Maxie Runion all freshman are all expected to receive starting

berths on this season's team. Carr on first, Gupton on Third, and Runing only five feet eight inches tall secured his post by his scrappy play.

Charlie Martin, regular catcher

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Golf, Tennis Teams Split with Lipscomb

The Raider golf and tennis teams split their double match with David Prospects for the coming baseball Lipscomb held last week. The golf eason at MTSC are looking brigh- team were the victors beating Lipter this year than they have for sev- scomb 151/2 to 21/2 while the tennis eral years. The team last year which score of 9-0. Charles Embry, of team which won the first VSAC Robert Sain each posted a three over par 75 to take their opponents.

> The tennis team again bothered by ed by the Bisons. As soon as the team get a few more practice sessions under their belt, their game

The individual golf scores are as (M) 81, Johns (L) 80.

The tennis scores were: George of the freshmen pitchers that Stowe 6-1, 7-9, 6-2; Ben Reid (L) beat Horace Smiley (M) 6-2, 6-0; Jennings Davis (L) beat Homer Beliles Netterville (L) beat Joe Cannon E. B. Blackburn (M) 6-1, 6-4. In the most sough after athletes in high 9-7; Davis and Long (L) beat Beliles and Cates (M) 6-3, 6-3; and Netterville and Scott (L) and Cannon and Blackburn (M) 6-3, 6-4.



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Poem of Week

This is a poem written by Charlie Ralph of Dyersburg, a former student at MTS and editor of the SIDE-LINES. At the present time Social work at Vanderbilt.—(Editor). Hartsville.

APRIL FALLS IN SILVER DROPS April falls in silver drops But rises again in May And hides in golden daffodils That grow along the way. And far into the month of June, In the most unsuspected places, April peeks out with beautiful eyes From hundreds of different faces. More than a master craftsman, is the

earth, And more than a magic mold, To shape from April's liquid silver Such things as daffodil gold. And so is it with all things alive That wither and pass away: We only fall, like April, To rise again in May.

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ack, Daylight. Those in Agriculture are: Carl Neal, Lavergne; and Felix Snell, Murfreesboro.

Ding work in Civics is J. B. Whitman, Springfield.

Doing work in handicraft is Charles Shelton.

Civil Service News

sion has announced examinations for Cartographic Aid and Cartographer. Salaries for cartographic aids range from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year; and, for cartographers, from 4,479 to \$7,432 a year. Most of the jobs to be filled are in Washington, Those in Industrial Arts are: Jim graphic aid (survey) jobs are in mo. Raymond Tanksley, Dan MacMilareas throughout the country

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MTSC Future

(Continued from Front Page) Smith, McMinnville; and Charles Farr of TPI; Lynn Headrick of David Lipscomb College; Ralph Hogan Those in American history are: Lambuth College; Ben Wheeler Dewitt Lawson, Liberty; Francis Southern Missionary College; C. M. Fuson, Dowelltown; Ray Campbell, Hardison, State Department; R. Lee Thomas, State Department of Education; Evelyn McCraw, Austin Peay; Jane Tarwater, Lambuth; Those doing work in Algebra are: Mary Hill, MTSC; Ruth Risetter, Ruth Volkert, David-Lips-

comb and Joe Lena Collins, TPI. The University Womens Club and Delta Gamma gave a lovely tea in the science building honoring the visiting guests at the clase of the afternoon session.

SMC:

A musical program at the Friday evening banquet meeting featured Miss Donna McHenry, James Williamson, Mrs. Margaret Wright and Carolyn Nicholson.

The co-sponsors of the MTSC chapter FTA, Dr. Knox McCharen and Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, were in charge of arrangements for the convention

Preston Issues

(Continued From Page One) include James Williamson, Jane Anderson, Frances Minor, Martha Mas-D. C., and vicinity; a few carto- sey, John Scott, Ruth Ann White bile field units operating in various lan, Donna McHenry and Betty Tipps

Officers of the Student Christian Union, which is sponsoring spiritual emphasis week for Middle Tennesse State College are Charlotte Nicholpresident; Jack Dunnaway vice-president; Jean Rogers, second vice-president; Annelle Stepp, secretary; Ty Cobb, treasurer; Lillian Simms, social chairman: Ruth Ann White, music chairman. Mr. Robert Bryden is faculty ad-

An informal social for the stuton was held in the Rec Hall Monday night following the first semi-

and higher, part of the required experience must be in survey, photoperience must be in survey, phowork. Pertinent high school or colall or part of the experience, depending upon the salary grade of the position for which application is

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PUT 'N TAKE (Continued from Page Two)

Recorder, North Carolina Baptist paper, to go poetic as early as 1901: "Attend your church," the parson cries,

To church each fair one goes; The old go there to close their eyes, The young to eye their clothes.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY has been a major item in the and the outdoor swimming pool at news for some time now. Here are a few points on it in brief: Members-United States, United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Canada, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Ice-

land, Italy and Portugal. Effective-When ratified by the "original seven"-the United States, United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Canada, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands. Two-thirds vote of the United States Sen-

ate is necessary for American ratification. Pledges-A common defense alliance against Russia, although Russia is not mentioned by name. Each member to come to the aid of the other in event of armed attack. The method of aid,

including armed force, to be determined by each nation. The MTSC Chorus under the direction of Neil Wright is to present program at Chattanooga Central High School and Red Bank High

School on April 13. President Joe Jackson is a graduate of Chattanooga Central and is to accompany the chorus on this tour. Jackson is to speak at both schools on behalf of MTSC and also contact promising athletes.

The Murfreesboro Lions Club has sent each class officer a letter in regard to a beauty contest they are holding. Each class is to choose the most beautiful in their group and she is to be the guest of the local club at a banquet.

A national contest is to be held. This club may be the stepping stone for one of our fair lassies to make good-maybe a movie contract or something.

If you are interested in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, then

you'll want to attend assembly April 19. A representative from Memphis is to speak that morning. Also if there are questions on this profession he should be able to answer them.

The "Roving Socialite" has slid around many times in "SCAB'S CAB," but not until baseball practice could you really see him hit the

Student Teachers

ground, so that the writers will have

much in common on which to base real friendships. The United Nations Council wants

as many Americans as possible to dent body and honoring Mr. Pres- play a positive part in the cold but violent tug-of-war that is being waged. They want you to write to one foreign teacher or student teacher. You'll be sent his letter; thereexperience. For jobs paying \$2,498 after you write directly to him. It is as simple as that.

"After fourteen years of almost complete isolation from the rest of togrammetry, and/or compilation the world," a 31-year old German writes, "the chance to exchange ideas lege study may be substituted for with Americans is like the welcome of the Prodigal Son to us."

> The United Nations Council of Philadelphia believes that all people are seeking a means by which they can individually participate in better world understanding. The Council recognizes the pressing demands of modern living upon everyone, but it believes thousands of Americans are eager to join in this simple but highly effective method of producing greater friendship and

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job." Mr. Priest said that construction has fallen six months behind due to a delay in steel delivery.

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