# THE SIDE-LINES

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#### MAKE PLANS FOR STATE FUTURE TEACHER CONVENTION



Grouped around Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, second from left, in the picture above the officers and planning committee of the Middle Tennessee State College work on plans for State Future Teacher of America convention to be held on the State college campus April 1. Left to right, Ruth Arnold, Winchester; Mr. Wilkes, Catherine Fite, Jasper; J. B. Whitman, Spring-

#### **MTSC Students** Are Air Minded

The college airport is fast becomtion of Miller Lanier, ground courses the are offered in Navigation, Meteorology, Civil Aeronatical regulations, Theory of Flight and Engines.

The following thirty five students this quarter-Navigation 300: William B. Bell, Charlie Martin, James Sanders, Ed Delbridge, Jr., Clara McDonald, Zebe Gebhart, Jr., Bill SCOTT JUDGES Clark, Betty Tanner, and Lavada

Meteorology 301: Jim Snoddy, K D. Maxwell and Bill Clark.

C. A. R.: William B. Green, John W. Toliver, Roy Norris, Herschel Love, Howard Hess, Ed Delbridge Jr., Betty Tanner, B. R. Ballew, E. E. Cox, C. E. Bean and Phyllis Dan-

Theory of Flight 304: Otis Smith. Engines 305: Charlie Martin, Ruth Griffin, Doug Watson, and Otis Smith.

Flight 309: Burrell Harris, C. C. Coble and Charlie Martin.

At the close of last quarter, Joe Jackson and George Kuhnert both

received their private license.

of which are MTSC students. Air manuevers of the Civil Air Patrol are scheduled for Saturday April, 12. The College Airport will

be the center of operations. Thirty State Bands

## Meet Here April 22

assisting Prof. Joe D. Van Sickle, of the better things in life, had been on the campus. general chairman of the festival.

will be in Murfreesboro for the two- wanted. When Mother came home day concert, which will be featured that night, she found in the oven the Education Club won third place in several days with a severe cold. by a mile-long parade through downtown Murfreesboro. With more than 1800 musicians in town the than 1,800 musicians in town the people of Murfreesboro will open labored me about the ears with a sented by smaller groups. Winning their homes to provide entertainment for the visitors.

The Lion's Clubs of Tennessee

#### Two Forensic Teams Prep for Long Trips

forensic program the college has undertaken since the war, the speech arts department will send a team to compete in the Southern Speech tournament at Waco, Texas, April 3 and another to Fredericksburg, Va., on April 17 to take part in the national tournament.

Carl Lappin, Bill Willis, Roy Pro-Cullough, John Francis and Alfred the lid, and turned up the heat. Ac-

#### MC'S BETA TALENT SHOW

he is a member.

#### Drama Club Performs

The speech chorus, comprised of members of members of the Buchanan Dramatic Club preformed for a combined meeting of the downing a very popular classroom for town churches for the World Day quarter were released last week by science department in September. MTSC students. Under the directory of Prayer. The services was held at Joe Jackson, ASB president. Along He is a World War II Army veteran. church.

Henson, Patsye Garner, Nancy Sikes, be here next month along with a have registered for ground courses Doris Pigg, Geraldine Sorrells, Robbie Leacock, Jean Mason and Judy

field; Hettie Smith, Jasper; Mary Hill, Cowan and H. M. Hayes, Memphis

Professor John Scott of the MTSC English department was one of the judges of the finals in the Cumberland University speech contest held

## Chapel Programs

The chapel programs for this the program were as follows: Nellie campus. The Training School will work. representative from the F.B.I.

The programs as scheduled and dates are as follows: April 5-Freshman Class

April 12-Religious Emphasis

April 19-F. B. I. April 26-Training School. May 3—Jones Hall May 10-Dramatic Club May 17-Open May 24-Orchestral Program

#### Many Things Are Combined in The Saga of Gus—The Itinerant Cook

By H. G. McNABB (This is the First Installment of a Feature Written by McNabb for The

Sidelines.) The Saga of Gus the Itinerant Cook

My cooking career has been a thing of travel and trouble for me, and for the people I have served. One of my favorite past times is day-dreaming, and I like to sit and dream of the remarkableness of my many capes from the F. B. I., the Trea The local unit of the Civil Air National Chamber of Commerce, the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval man board. On Friday night, Tech bist. Patrol is continuing to expand. It Dept., the National Bakers Asoc., the Humane Society, and Duncan will host the representives at a bannow boasts some fifty members, half Hines. I understand that the latter, wearing an ulcer somewhere southeast of his belt buckle, is hunting for me now. It is said that he wishes to give me the Duncan Hines seal of

approval. Fearing that his seal will leave a scar that will reman with BSU-Jones Hall me forever, I have so far managed

The story really has its beginning on a spring day quite a few years For Stunt Night ago. I had been playing in the yard hitting the vanilla extract all that morning with the result being that

piece of stove wood. Although my first venture into my have provided a \$1,500 prize towards profession was an unhappy one, I group. a trip to New York for one of the remained undaunted. I have a thick course in home economics. I knew what I wanted. However, she was Mrs. Nell Wiser Wins transfered, and a sour-faced, frus- On "How to Raise a Boy" Concluding the most ambitious trated old maid, Miss Watkins, took

her place. Three years later I had cooked I decided to prepare some pressure been fond of corn; in fact, my whole Gene Sloan of the MTSC faculty this line of thought, I arrived at the division in Europe. was master of ceremonies at the idea of stealing away to a teacherless

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# **Takes Top Honors**

The Baptist Student Union walkin the mud which was the result of ed off with top honors in the stunt Middle Tennessee State College a day long rain storm. Mother had night program sponsored by the Fu- Giles County day at Pulaski. Dr. gone to town that morning and had ture Teachers Club of MTSC. "A Joe Wilkes and Neil Wright will to E. C. Rogers on April 8th, at 4 campus will be the scene of the State placed me in the care of Aunt Sadie, Blackberrying" was the title of the speak at the Franklin County pro- o'clock. At that time Mr. Rogers Band festival, to be held April 22-23, our fat and hugely good natured winning stunt by the BSU in which gram at Winchester. Elbert Patty will be available to autograph copies according to Neil H. Wright, who is black cook. Aunt Sadie, being fond they protrayed some of the teachers

Taking the number two place was high recently. Thirty or more Tennessee bands I was free to do pretty much as I a fouled-up presentation of a musithe Jones Hall group who presented cal quizz program. The Physical confined to his home for the past lish Instructor at Tennessee Wesley-Education Club won third place in several days with a severe cold.

the stunt division. Between the stunts, acts that resoft reproach in her eyes as she be- quired only five minutes were prethe number one spot in this division was the Dwindling Four, a musical

Prizes for the winners were: first

Mrs. Nell (W. L.) Wiser, a student movie premiere of "Bad Boy", con- sent. -cooked pop corn. I had always testants were to write in 35 words is that pop corn does. Following his war experiences with the 3rd we are ashamed to issue such a booklet.

this line of thought, I arrived at the division in Europe.

(4). Article IX-Section 1: Some laws of the A. S. B. (4) "All per-

The winning entry was: "Do give sons wishing to invite non-students to attend school dances must file 1200 Beta members to Nashville on ced between extreme nausea and does not tempt, an interest which behalf of the Beta Council, of which supreme intoxication, there came is not prying, and friendship which learn the American way of life. CONGRESS—don't you think that you is not condescending."

#### FACULTY GETS NEW ADDITIONS

By E. Blackburn

Q. M. Smith, president of Middle Tennessee State College, has announced the addition of four new faculty members to the staff of the

The new instructors will bring the total number of new faculty members added since 1946 to 37.

The new members are Miss Helen Trivett, John C. Parchment, Allen Swasey, and Robert E. Corlew.

Miss Trivett will begin work June staff. in the music department. She will come from Clarksville where she has been music supervisor for several years. Miss Trivett holds a M. A. degree from Northwestern University. She will work in the Training School and aid with the College's music workshops.

Mr. Parchment, a graduate of MTSC, assumed his duties as instructor in the biology department with the opening of the spring quarter. He holds M. S. degree from Recital Presented Peabody Colleg eand has completed the resident requirements for his Ph D. degree at the University of Tennessee medical school. Mr. Parchment served three years in the Navy during World War II.

faculty officer at Castle Heights o'clock in the college auditorium. Military Academy in Lebanon. Mr. Swasey is also a Navy veteran and has completed resident requirements for his Ph D. at Duke University.

Mr. Corlew, formerly of Dickson, Tennessee, will join the social Cumberland Pre sbyterian with programs presented by organi- He holds his M A degree from Vanzations on the campus will be two derbilt University and has comple-The eight girls that took part in from groups other than those on the ted one year of his post graduate

> Mr. W. J. West is also back with the social science department this quarter. He has taken over his duties again following a sick leave during the winter months.

#### College Press To **Meet April 15-16**

The spring meeting of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association will be held on the Tennessee Tech campus on the week-end of April

Bob Witt, editor of the Tech Oracle has mailed over twenty invitations to schools in the state to attend what will be the first official meeting of the press group.

The two day program will consist ner, of Nashville, Pianist. mostly of adopting a constitution un hy a five quet to be held at the college.

Attending from the SIDELINES staff will be two members along with the editor.

#### FACULTY MEMBERS BUSY

Four faculty members are participating this week in "guidance day programs." Coach Charles Murphy and Bob Abernathy are visiting the

have something to do by now?

#### Side-Lines Staff Has Three New Members

Three new members were added to the SIDELINES staff this quarter in the persons of Cliff Byrnes, Margaret Larsen and E. Blackburn.

Byrnes is a senior from Nashville and will work in the editorial department. A major in English, he also is a member of the Midlander

Larsen is a sophomore from Nashville and will work on the staff as cartoonist.

Blackburn likewise is from Nashville and will work with features. A major in English, he also has worked with the school journalism department for two quarters.

## Winter Quarter By Music Group

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State college presented the piano students of Mrs. John Dix-Mr. Swasey, also a former student on, the voice students of Neil at MTSC, joined the social science Wright and the piano, organ and department for the Spring and Sum- marimba students of Mrs. Wright in mer quarters. He was formerly a recital Tuesday afternoon at

The program, which was unusually well received by the large audience was as follows:

Allegro from Concerto in C Major Williams) - Burton McFerrin of Woodbury, Pianist.

Allegro from Organ Concerto ir G Minor (Handel)—Lee Kuhnert of Murfreesboro, Organist.

In a Chinese Tea Room (Grant)-James Williamson, of Bristol, Pian-Tu lo sai (Torelli), A Memory

(Ganz)-Anne Cobb, of Smyrna, Soprano Waltz of the Flowers (Tschiakowsky - Linda Currey, of Flintville,

Pianist Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler)-Marthat Massey, of McMinnville, Mar-

imbist. Romance (Sibelius)-Gene Moore of Bristol, Pianist.

Offertoire in A Flat (Batiste) Jane Collins, of Graysville, Organ-Evening Star from Tannhauser

Wagner-Low) - Sara Currey of Flintville, Pianist. Do Not Go My Love (Hageman) I Heard a Forest Praying (DeRose)

-Martha Massey, of McMinnville, Soprano. Le Cygne from Carnival des ani-

maux (Saint Saens)-Albert Skin-

Hora Staccato (Dinicu-Heifetz)-Betty Tipps of Tullahoma, Marim-

Prelude, Opus 3. No. 2 (Rachmaninoff) - Irma Crowell of Beech Grove, Pianist.

Humoresque Negre (Grunn) -Donna McHenry of Murfreesboro,

Pianist. Margaret Wright-accompanist.

#### "Autographing Party" Staged For New Book

Stokes & Stockell Book Shop, 517 Union Street, Nashville, Tennessee, and Gene Sloan were on a similar of his recent book "Swords and program at Murfreesboro Central Plowshares". It has been on sale approximately two months.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of the President Q. M. Smith has been class of 1930, and at present is Eng-

#### WHERE CAN CONGRESS BE?

Instead of the State and Local Government classes spending the spring quarter revising the Tennessee constitution, they should spend that time rewriting the so-called constitution of MTSC. I use the word so-called because it is followed so little that it can hardly be called William Landers wrote an editorial concerning this same matter

last fall which evidently profited nothing. Maybe if we could bring bands which will appear at the festing bands which will appear at the festival.

Skin and the scars soon healed. I was skin and the scars soon healed. I brize in the stunt group—10% of the this 'creppy' thing up to date it would be of help to the students. After on the many types of machines the script. Service, Cornelia Fort Airport of students also get instructions on students. eighteen, and; despite the jeers of 5% and third—2%. The winners of so long. As our constitution stands at the present time, it is of no use my school mates, signed up for a the acts received 2% of the receipts. to anyone. Certainly it is not consulted as to student matters and they are the one thing that demand attention first of all. How is the constitution out of date? (1). Article II-Section 3: In part it reads, "The Congress shall

meet during the first and third week of each month, the day to be fixed by law, and at any other time upon the call of the President of the A.S.B." The Congress has not met once since the beginning of the fall and English major at Middle Ten-quarter of 1948. Why should they meet? Why does the national or nessee State College last year re- state legislative bodies meet? They meet as representatives to pass laws every thing in the home economics cently won a contest promoted by for the betterment of the groups or group they represent. Then couldn't where he is working on his Master's book except the fly leaf, and I was the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Held our Congress meet for the same purpose. If they are waiting for someready for research work. One day in connection with the Southern thing to work on to that end, then let them ask the people they repres

(2). Article V-Section 1: Election of all executive officers shall be or less "How to Raise a Boy." Nell held during the last month of the Winter Quarter." That time has vost, Campbell Williams, Mark Wo- family were corn lovers. I placed received the \$50 first prize from passed without any mention of an election of officers.

vost, Campbell Williams, Mark Wothe corn in the cooker, clamped on March, Wade Wheeler, James Mcthe corn in the cooker, clamped on Audie Murphy, war hero and star publish from time to time a handbook containing all the rules of the publish from time to time a handbook containing all the rules of the (3). Article VIII-Section 4: "The Associated Student Body shall Cullough, John Francis and Alfred cording to my calculations it should Fieshcer will represent MTSC in cording to my calculations it should stage. As an extra dividend, Murthe students." The last one was published for the 1947-48. I doubt if have taken fifteen minutes for the phy gave her a copy of his new one-third of the students have seen the publication. Why not give each corn to pop or cook or whatever it book, "To Hell and Back," story of freshman a copy when enters school? Maybe it is so out of date that spring here. If this year's returns L. Freeman, head of the State In-

Tennessee Beta Club convention "talent night" contest in Nashville smoke. I stole thither and lit up. curity does not imprison, guidance curity does not imprison guid Tennessee Beta Club convention "talent night" contest in Nashville smoke. I stole thither and lit up curity does not imprison, guidance which does not dictate, liberty which last week. He also welcomed the As I reeled there beautifully balan-which does not dictate, liberty which ance and to report all absences to the Dean of Students". The book said the school encouraged participation in activities to

HONORED BY STUDENT BODY



Elizabeth Wolff and Robert Lawhorn pictured above were elected to two of the highest honors the students can bestow upon another in Miss MTSC, and Bachlor of Ugliness.

Both are seniors from Nashville and have taken a leading role in all school activities for the last three years. Wolff is Vice-Presi-

#### **Business Administration Department Among Best Equipped In State**

By T. H. Carter

A student wishing to major in business administration can get a total of 72 quarter hours in that field with certification to teach any subject now being offered in the play that is even more important high schools in Tennessee.

the department as the only teacher mary purpose of newspapers. and offered only typewriting, shorthand and accounting. Additions form, although that is one way to have continued until a great variety put it. What is the purpose of the of subjects are now available in- information? Isn't it in order that cluding. Typewriting, shorthand, readers may be better citizens-more office machines, advanced stenogra- active citizens? Isn't it in order phy, auditing, cost accounting, me- that they may do their part in makand accounting which are taught by ing to attain peace and otherwise tising taught by Mr. Sloan.

The office machine department offers the greatest variety of train- mation they get from newspapers is ing in the best equipped class-room the vital thing. It is summarized in of its kind in the state.

Friden calculator (a very versatile black marks on white paper.

this record). In addition to the above mentioned machines there has recently been added an Underwood Fisher book- is to read a newspaper with awarekeeping machine which cost the department \$2,800. The operation of this machine is very complicated TWO NASHVILLE and there are few people who are trained in its operation consequently the operator draw very good sal- MINOR CRASH aries. The beginning salary was Homer Harris and Miss Delia Nocestimated by Miss Myers, of the de- ton, both of Nashville, escaped in-

rolling in the course to fifteen stu- attempted to land the light Piper dents in order to assure each stu- Cub airplane while on a routine dent a thorough training on each cross country flight from Nashville. machine. Along with the training Students of the Thomas Flying (Continued On Page Four)

#### Trailer Town News dent

John Holt, former student and Trailertown resident was a visitor last week-end. He is attending University of Tennessee at present time \* \* \*

Max Arnold and family have re- Visit MTSC Shops turned to school after being out the past quarter. Arnold is a member of the Raider football team and will live at the Moffit House this spring.

\* \* \* The Vet's village has turned it's try teachers. attention to gardening again with from the nature work is anything like that of the past, it is time well comed by Dean James and heard spent.

\* \* \* A new family in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Runion have moved into the apartments.

Mrs. Runion is the former Emily Siegrist of Nashville.

#### **ACP Feature**

Newspaper readers have a role to then plunking down a nickel on the In 1939 Mr. E. W. Midgett started newsstand. It goes back to the pri-

Newspapers exist not simply to inthods and materials in stenography ing better communities and help-Mr. Midgett and Miss Myers and helping mankind along its long and courses in business law and adver- difficult road out of darkness into light?

What citizens do with the inforthe words of National Newspaper The office machines now in use Week's slogan: "Your Right to are: one graphotype, one addresso- Know Is the Key to And Your Libgraph, one mimeograph, two ditto- erties." Newspapers and newspamachines (one of which is the very permen have not struggled and saclatest model), five Monroe calcula- rificed for the right to discover and tors (small), one Monroe calculator tell the news, down through the (large), one Monroe Educator, one years, just for the sake of making

machine), one Marchant calcula- This struggle of mankind was to tor, one Burroughs calculator, one make facts not only known, but op-Comptometer, one billing machine, erative. Free speech is a dynamic two Burroughs adding machines, business. It is a two-way street, three Ediphones, one shaving ma- and nothing any newspaper prints chine (for cleaning records for re- is of the slightest value until it is use), one executive secretary (on read and enters into the thinking which letters, records, etc., are re- of the reader. Once it is in his corded and later transscribed from thinking, the seed for action has been planted.

> \* \* \* And so I say that the first need (Continued on Page Two)

## FLYERS HAVE

Beginning in the fall quarter the fiftee machine course will be a three office machine course will be a three dle Tennessee State College Airquarter course. At the present it is port. The left landing gear of the necessary to limit the number en- plane was demolished when Harris students also get instructions on Nashville, the two young people were simply "dropping by" for a "courtesy call" at the time of the acci-

Miller Lanier, manager of the college airport stated that he believed Harris, who has a restricted liscense, "leveled off too soon" in the landing approach.

## Mid-Tennessee Teachers

Many MTSC alumni were on the campus Friday, March 25, to attend the Middle Tennessee meeting of industrial arts and trade and indus-

The visitors, under direction of O. dustrial Arts program, were welan address by Dr. L. L. Gore of Peabody College.

Visits were made to all of the State industrial arts shops and an eight o'clock barbeque dinner was

enjoyed

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#### SPEAKING OF EDUCATION

Much has been done in the past two years to increase the advantages attached to training for the teaching profession. Salary increases, construction of new buildings, etc., have greatly enhanced the appeal of a career in the field of education. Though impressive and important, these things are rather remote to the students in MTSC and other schools who are planning to become teachers. Their problem is a more immediate one, and can only be corrected right here at home. Briefly it is this: Why take three-fourths of the education courses which are pre-requisites to practicing teaching and a certificate?

If the purpose of the courses is to orient the student for the actual job of teaching, it is far from being realized. If the purpose is to establish another obstacle in the path of the prospective teacher it is value- Keyes. less. Ask any practice teacher and he will tell you that the time he spent sitting in General Psychology, Adolescent Psychology, The History of American Education, and Principles of Secondary Education classes has been fruitless. Only Educational Psychology and Tests and Measure- has just published its list of Fifty ments have put him close to the actual situations and problems which Notable Books of 1948. Titles were The students' solution, generally speaking, would be chosen which the committee considmore time spent in observing classroom procedures, movies dealing with teacher problems, training in preparation of lesson plans, and eventual usefulness, timeliness, and their conarrangement of the program to exclude the necessity of taking other tribution to permanent literature. courses during the quarter of practicing teaching.

That the students do recognize the existence of such a problem of these you have read. proves their great interest. Unless something is done in the near future to rectify the situation that interest will have been killed. Many who might have been trained to be good teachers and assets to the profession will choose other fields. Realizing that the powers that be must be as congnizant of this fact as the students themselves, we may hopefully look forward to a change for the better in the Education program and the teachers who will be products of that program.

#### ENEMY FORCES AT WORK

Recently one of our students, preparing to be a teacher, received a letter attacking the profession. For two typewritten pages, it used every psychological argument conceivable. In short it was a very clever piece of enemy propaganda.

It is quite possible that other students have received similar letters, or will receive them. Now certainly there are disadvantages to being a teacher just as there are disadvantages to any other profession, but the student, who receives literature like the above, should remember that it is written by persons, not interested in the students future, but by persons interested in weakening our country itself. What better way bert Schweitzer. for subversive forces to weaken democracy than by attacking our pub-

When you receive such literature as this consider it for what it realjust propaganda. Don't let some communist agent select your

#### Spring Quarter Calendar

The MTSC Calendar for the Spring Quarter 1949, proves to be quite interesting as it includes Commencement exercises, possibly a big name band, Raider baseball season and many other activities that are to be Mal welcomed by all. The calendar is as follows:

MARCH

Tuesday, 29—Chapel, Faculty Talent—10:00 A. M. Thursday, 31—Blue-white football game—8:00 P. M. APRIL

Friday, 1-Future Teachers Convention, All Day.

Sunday, 3—S. C. U. Vespers, 5:00 P. M. Monday, 4—Phys. Ed Club meeting, Gym, 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, 5-Chapel, Freshman class, 10 A. M.

Informal dance, sponsored by Phys. Ed Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, 8—Teachers Meeting—Holiday Saturday, 9-Teachers Meeting-Holiday

Sunday, 10—Religious Emphasis Week Tuesday, 12—Mr. William Hall Preston, Chapel, 10:00 A. M.

Picnic, 6:30 P. M. Saturday, 16—F. F. A. Contest, 9-12 A. M.

Auditorium-Public Speaking, Field-Dairy Judging,

Colebank, Judge. Sunday, 17—Easter Sunday, S. C. U. Vespers, 5:00 P. M. Monday, 18—Baseball—Michigan vs. MTSC, 3 P. M. Tuesday, 19—Chapel — F. B. I. 10:00 A. M.

Thursday, 21—Baseball—Austin Peay vs. MTSC, 3:00 P. M. Priday, 22—State Band Festival, All Day Saturday, 23-State Band Festival, All Day

Sunday, 24—S. C. U. Vespers, 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, 26—Chapel, Training School, 10:00 A. M. Friday, 29-Mid Term.

MAY

Sunday, 1-S. C. U. Vespers, 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, 3-Chapel, Jones Hall, 10:00 A. M. Wednesday, 4-Script dance, sponsored by seniors, 8:00 P. M. or April 15.

Thursday, 5-Baseball-David Lipscomb College vs. MTSC, 3:00 P. M.

Spring Quarter Student Recital, 4:00 P. M. Friday, 6—Faculty Reception for Seniors, 8:00 P. M. Sunday, 8—S. C. U. Vespers, 5:00 P. M. Monday, 9—Advanced Musical Recital, 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, 10-Chapel, Dramatic Club, 10:00 A. M. Thursday, 12—Dramatic Club Play, 8:00 P. M. Priday, 13—Baseball—Florence Alabama State College vs. MTSC, 3:00 P. M.

Dramatic Club Play, 8:00 P. M. Sunday, 15-S. C. U. Vespers, 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, 17-Chapel, 10:00 A. M.

Chorus Concerts, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, 18-Spring Quarter Formal, 8-12 P. M. (or May 19)

Thursday, 19—Baseball—Athens, Alabama, 3:00 P. M. Friday, 20—Baseball—Cumberland University vs. MTSC 3:00 P. M. Fun Night sponsored by Phys Ed Club, 8:00 P. M. Sunday, 22—S. C. U. Vespers, 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, 24—Chapel, orchestra, 10:00 A. M.

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#### **ACP Feature**

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ness. With awareness of the citizen's role to utilize the information he is getting. He uses that information to assess the men and womer to whom he has given political authority. He uses it to goven many of his own most important decisions: in business. He uses it in determining his interests, his recreations, his entertainment. He uses it to enrich his cultural and spiritual life. He uses it-or his wife doesto make better biscuits for breakfast.

\* \* \* And so all the newspaper asks of a reader is this: Be aware of what you are getting.

Take this material, which comes to you every day or twice a day, and with it strengthen and enlarge your life. Take it and make your community something worthier of your aspirations. Take it, and act-on an ever-broadening scale-so that ultimately men will not bring down on their heads the wars and destructions which this mechanical age threatens. Take it and use it. That is all your newspaper has any right -(AP) Erwin Canham, editor, Christian Science Monitor.

#### Library Lookout

By Sammye Van Hooser Still topping the best seller fiction list are the Big Fisherman by Lloyd

#### Best Books

The American Library Association has just published its list of Fifty It might be interesting to see which

Bradley, No Place to Hide; Camus, The Plague; Chase, The Proper Study of Mankind; Churchill, The Gathering Storm; Conant, Education in a Divided World; Crankshaw, Russia and the Russians.

Eisenhower, Crusade in Europe Evantt, The United Nations; Fairbank, The United States and China; Faulkner, Intruder in the Dust; Freeman, George Washington (Vols. 1-2); Gandhi, Gandi's Autobiography; Giedion, Mechanization Takes Command; Greene, The Heart of the Matter.

Hamilton. Witness to the Truth; Hull, The Memoirs of Cordell Hull; Joy and Arnold, The Africa of Al-

Kinsey and Others, Sexual Behavior in the Human Male.

Krutch, Henry David Thoreau. La Guardo, The Making of an Insurgent; Laski, The American Democracy; Lecomte du Nouy, The Road to Reason; Lockridge, Raintree County; Lomax, Folk Song U. S. A.; McWilliams, A Mask for Privilege; Mailer, The Naked and the

Malone, Jefferson and His Time (Vol. 1); Mann, Dr. Faustus; Mearns, The Lincoln Papers; Merton, The Seven Storey Mountain; Paton, Cry, the Beloved Country; Knowledge.

Sandburg, Remembrance Shaw, The Young Lions; Sherwood, Roosevelt and Hopkins; Sitwell, Laughter in the Next Room; Spiller and Others, Literary History of son, On Active Service in Peace and

Taylor, The Taste of Angels; Toynbee, Civilization on Trial; Van We Need Not Fail; White, Man Called White; Wilder, The Ides of

#### Periodicals

In the March issue of Harper's Magazine the article entitled "How Correct Must Correct English BE? by Norman Lewis presents a thought provoking discussion on English usage. In the same magazine Herbert Yahroes tells us "How To Keep Away From the Dentist."

The March 25, 1949 issue of U.S. News discusses the present business situation under the title "Business Slump, Mild But Broad.'

### RAIDER SHIRT LAUNDRY

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## **PUT & TAKE**

By William Landers

It has come to the attention of this column that the light-post holes mentioned in the last issue of the Sidelines were dug for the purpose of planting shrubbery. Anyhow, the holes caused much dis-comfort to

If you didn't see The Stunt Night sponsored by the Future Teachers club, you really missed something. It was the embryo of a fine "social." Metal Poisoning and Antidotes."

Jones Hall and inmates placed second on the program. The prize consisted of several dollars, which Master of Ceremonies Bob Eskew and Joe Jackson took charge of.

Believe It or Not—The refreshments served at this "social" were ice cream and cake. All the men taking part in the program were in- in the group. vited—the several dollars had had it. \* \* The Tennessee General Assembly opened its doors for the second time during this session March 21st. Most of the administrative legis-

lation has already passed, but several bills have yet to be argued on the There is not a bill on the governor's desk to exempt women from paying the state and county poll tax. While on the subject, the Senate passed a bill to reduce the State poll tax from \$1 to 50c. The bill goes

to the house next. This appears to be a temporary way of "quieting the The Sales Tax is getting quite a play in this second session. The Senate has two bills introduced to remove the tax from certain items. Senator Clifford Allen of Nashville has a bill that would exempt food

medicines, and burial expenses from the tax. Senator Shelton Edwards of Murfreesboro, introduced a bill to exempt prescription medicine and Plivier, Stalingrad; Russell, Human burial expenses from the two per-cent taxable list. \* \* \*

President Joe Jackson has written TPI on the subject of chapel exchange programs. Looks like a good idea, especially after the success of the exchange with Cumberland University.

The faculty of MTSC were to present a program yesterday in as-sembly, but several members had previous engagements. Now if Dr. the United States; Stewart, Fire; Baldwin would put on his "black-face" act; Mr. Abernathy, the Master Stilwell, The Stilwell Papers; Stim- of Ceremonies; Dr. Calcott, a humorous reading; and Mr. Sloan was a minstrel employee a few years back, this would give a nucleus for a fine show. There's no doubt but what the student body would be very responsive to a show of this nature and you wouldn't have to worry about roll check that day, Mr. James.

Toynbee, Civilization on Trial; Van Since the new quarter has started well on its way, there have been Doren, The Great Rehearsal; Vogt, numerous people to say that if they had only a few more days between Road to Survival; Ward, The West quarters. It is rather difficult to understand why we only had one at Bay; Wecter, The Age of the day and a half while some other state schools had from two to three days of spring vacation? ? ? \* \* \*

Veterans—The State Senate Finance Ways and Means committee has voted out without recommendation a bill which will appropriate a \$100,000,000 bond issue for a veterans bonus, and calls for state owned liquor stores to retire the bonds

Other provisions of the bill: State-wide referendum on both questions.

 \$50 for vets with less than 90 days service; \$200 for men who ervied in the United States; and \$300 for overseas service. Applies only to veterans of second world war.

Bond issue payable in 40 years. Sets up alcoholic control board and World War II Claims Board.

Governor Browning said he would not veto a veterans bill that called for a state wide referendum. This above bill has a better chance of passing than any of the other four bonus bills that have been intro

As it appeared in the Little Rock, Arkansas Gazette: "Costa Rica protested to Nicaragua that the invasion constituted

a fragrant violation of two inter-American accords."

This should prove an interesting contest as headlined in the Charston (S. Car.) Evening Post:

Health Bill"

Coach Murphy took the grid men on a short trip to the mountains last Friday afternoon for a scrimmage session with Sewanee. From the reports its look like the Raiders will field a fair squad next fall. \* \* \*

Don't worry if you see Bud Melody, Cliff Byrne, Bob Couch, and Dick Covington with long faces—their favorite pin-ball machine has been removed from Lamb's Grill. \* \*  $^\circ$ Have You noticed the new sign over the Industrial Arts building?

The sign was a class project in sheet metal 112. Each student made one letter and Johnny Lyell installed the job. It is made of galvenized iron, salvaged from Camp Forest. Also take a look at the new sign on the corner of East Main and

Tennessee Boulevard. It too is a project of the class and was installed by Johnny Lyell a couple of months ago. Governor Browning takes over a new duty on Easter Sunday. He is scheduled to perform the ceremony that unites Joel Rogers, former student of MTSC, of McMinnville and Miss Ann Eldridge of McMinn-

Rogers was active in Browning's campaign last lear, drove his car and accompanied him over the state. He is now holding the same posi-

tion in the Governor's office. \* \* \* Stand by Camden, Tennessee—The Roving Socilite is heading your way this week-end. Also watch for John Porter and his "Tone-Deaf Music Haters", they've headed for something. \* \* \*

#### Poem of Week

LIFT YOUR LILACKED HEAD

Lift lilacked head

From its warm grave within my heart. And speak to me Of the quick-bled days

Which you and I have slain. Mock the pendulum's drunken arc In its flight before the assualt Of our fanatic laughter. Guide your spectral feet In one last pensive dance

Through the shadows of my nightbound house; Then limp back to your warm grave

And fold those guiless hands Across your twilight breast. To lie in numb forgottenness Until some shaded memory Lures you back to me again.

#### CLASS MAKES CIVIC SURVEY IN M'BORO

By E. B. Blackburn

Work has been completed by the Central High School civics classes on a survey of the city of Murfreesboro and the committee reports prepared in mimeographed form.

The survey was undertaken by Poag. the students under direction of Arlie Prater, MTSC practice teacher. Miss Margaret Carrol, State Planning Commission technician, cooperated in the project.

#### Music Students Judge Cumberland Valley Meet

Students from the MTSC music department acted the part of judges are still on the list of old faithfuls. last Friday as they went to Lebanon Cumberland Valley Conference you. Music and Forensic Meet.

students making the trip were as follows: Donna McHenry, James Jean Mason will be glad to say a Williamson, Mrs. Frances Minor, few thousand words about her Lar-Betty Tipps, Dan McMillian and ry. Martha Massey.

#### Dr. Wiser Attends Meet

Dr. J. E. Wiser, Mr. James Baxter, and David Dodd attended a meeting of the Nashville section of the pretty bad. And they don't even American Chemical Society Wednesday night at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Webb of Southwestern University in Memphis spoke on "Heavy ments of various colleges was made for publication in the "Southern

#### Dickson Student Wins In Legion Speech Meet

Tommy Seay, student at Central High in Dickson won first in the Middle Tennessee American Legion Oratorial Contest held here March 19. The program is part of the national programs by the American

John Tucker of Donelson won second and winning the third position was Sophie Lou Cummings of Portland.

The Tennessee at the State convention in Nashville on March 28.

#### **Key-Hole Kitty**

There may not be many flowers yet, but there's a lot of romance in bloom this spring.

First and foremost, Birdie eame down to see Dewey not long agoglad to see them back together again.

Seen in the lunch room last week were Linda Ledford and Charles Richardson-very engrossed in each other.

Girls-Bobbie McKnight is backwaste no time.

Bob seems to consider Lois a necssary piece of photographic equipment or is it more than that? Most steady of the twosomes-

Ruth Van Horn and Harold Beech. We see that Anita Bellamy has interests other than making A's in all her classes. Searcy, who's throat are you try-

ing to cut? Or is it your threat that's going to get it? Over at Rutledge Hall that is. Rosemarie, what was the big at-

traction in Fayetteville over the hol-Taffy is in the news again. This

time she's concentrating on Jimmy Whose attention are you trying to attract Martha Howard, driving the

big car around. Ann Brown and Doug Watson seem to be definitely off. What's the matter Ann ? ? ?

Ruby Fox is spending an of her time with Billy Cunningham-wonder what Harry Smith would have to say about it ? ? ? Corrine Towery and David Dodd

Wake up, Ralph McBride-Every to judge the music contests in the one else knows she' making eyes at "Chigger" Parnell and Joe Love The students along with Mr. Neil are seeing eath other real often Wright judged eleven events. The now. Looks like a good case of HB. If you're interested in Smyrna,

> "Bugs" Bouton and Stan are still going strong—.

Just because Murray has a new car doesn't mean you have to fight ver him gals. Anyone can tell that Joe Williams

need spring to help them. Where did "Jug" and John Porter take off to Thursday afternoon ? ? All I know is they went by Lyon Hall on their way out.

and Beverly Garner still have it

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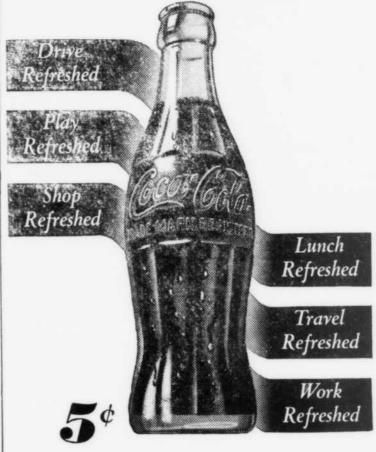
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## ALONG THE **SIDELINES**

By DAVE WILLIS

INTER-SQUAD GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Spring football practice will come to a close tomorrow night with the annual inter-squad game. The squad will be divided into two groups, the Blues and Whites. Kick off time will be 7:45. The game will have all the trappings of a regular season game, official and regular time. The only difference being that the coaching staff will follow the huddles to give advice and call a few plays. This game should give some idea as to the quality of the football team for next year to the local railbirds. It will be more or less a show of individual talent and will clear up in

the minds of the coaches the quality and potential talent available.

Because of the interest in the surrounding communities in the football team, a great deal of advertising is to be done to try to get out a

All you people that want to see our team in action come on over. The event last year was tops on our spring calendar and this one tomorrow night will be just as big.

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The spring days have brought all the people out to get a little sunshine. Even Lew Aaron is out breathing the fresh air and that is quite
unusual and should testify as to the quality of the days since Lew likes
has lettered here two previous years
the reader scorers with a 145 points
administration and plans to continue
the season. Runion started
the season a little slow because of
has lettered here two previous years
the ending of the football season and the sun light as much as a ground mole. He cultivates that night club

palor with greatest care.

The tennis courts are full every afternoon with aspirants to the tennis team and those just playing. Two of the earliest birds on the courts are Horace Smiley and Charles Cates who mean to keep their spots on the courts are Horace Smiley and Charles Cates who mean to keep their spots on the courts are the spots of the tennis team. As soon as football practice is over, Frank Ford will be out to get in shape. If my memory is correct, Frank drove a ball through the net on one of his serves last year. Tennis practice should start in earnest the first week in April.

C. B. Steward is trying to start a weight lifting team on the campus. He has his weights here and has aroused a little interest. Bob Webster. Paul Steward, Bubber Travis and Richard Wood are all adherents of the bell bars and are out to give the weight bars a little pushing around. The archery range has been set up behind the tennis courts and a

few are getting a head start on the season. All you so called Robin Hoods should come out and give it a try.

Bubber Adwell is out taking a few cuts with the old golf clubs try-

ing to sharpen his eye before match time. The re-enrollment of Charles Embry will give the golf team a definite boost. The team this year will try to repeat their performance of last year when they were V. S. A. C.

ODDS AN' ENDS

Dovle "Froggy" Smith, an alumnus of MTSC, took his Du Pont cagers to the finals in the Tennessee High School tourney. His quintet was knocked out of state title by Humbolt 46-38. RUMOR DEPARTMENT ... MTSC cagers play Vanderbilt next Year. Pat Harrison plans to journey to Atlanta to take part in an A. A. U. boxing event there.

The Raider cagers are all set for an "outing" tonight to be held at

Cedar Forest. The team voted to have this barbecue supper instead of their annual banquet. About 35 guests have been invited, coaches, players, wives and dates. "Fuzzy" Harmening has been the main gear behind the party an deverything is set for a fine time.

Carolyn Reese, third place winner in the annual Columbia Mule Day beauty revue has stated that she wants to be a physical education

teacher and intends to enroll in MTSC in the fall. Carolyn has done some fine baton twirling in the Columbia High band which brought her state honors. She is head drum majorette in the band and is a pretty fine filly if I do say so myself. She should be a definite asset to the physical education and musical departments here.

Robert Sain, one of the stalwarts of the conference leading golf

team here last year, has re-enrolled for the spring quarter and will give an extra boost to golf hopes for the coming season.

#### Mid-State Orators, Actors Divide **Honors Among Secondary Schools**

secondary schools in the Fourth Dis- cast from the eight schools that trict Tennessee Literary League con- competed in this event. tests held at Middle Tennessee State College Saturday.

Sewanee Military Academy, Tracy City High School, Castle Heights Military Academy, Giles County High School, Murfreesboro Central, Lebanon and South Pittsburg all won first place honors in one or more of the twelve events that were held under direction of Robert Abernathy of the MTSC

play contest and placed two of its ing SMA placing third. Betty Sea-Bill Hagy of Heights won tope hon- were second in debate with Thomas ors for acting, while Bob Evans of Fullerton and James Turnbull of the same school was placed first SMA placing third. among minor characters. Lebanon High School placed second in the one-act plays with Mary Ready Gilreath booked as the number one actress of the meet and Carolyn Watson of the same school as the best minor actress. Sewanee Military Academy was third in the acted drama. Jimmy Thompson of Fayetteville and Evelyn Cole of Pulaski

Honors were divided between 11 and actress in choosing the all-star in Cullman, Alabama.

GIRLS WIN DEBATE

Murfreesboro Central's affirmative debate team of Betty Graham Holmes and Joyce Knox won first place with the Tracy City negative team of Nellie Pickett and Ray Winston winning first in its divi-

Castle Heights won the one-act Lundt and James Elliott, represent- great things are expected of him. ed all-star cast graves and Nobel King of Columbia

Other first place winners included Jerome Abernathy, SMA, declamation; Beverly Brown, Pulaski, poetry interpretation; Ruth Phillips, Tracy City, original oratory for girls; John Thornton Martin, South Pittsburg, extemporaneous public speaking; Mary Frances Richardson, Pulaski, dramatic reading; and Robert Hamby, Tracy were judged best supporting actor City, original oratory.

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#### Runion Wins Side-Lines Award, Selected Most Valuable Player

Maxie Runion, All Conference basketball guard, has been selected to receive the annual SIDE LINES Most Valuable Player award in basketball for the season of 1948-1949. The stocky freshman, a graduate of Cohn High School of Nashville, was selected on the basis of his fine all-round playing on the courts. He was noted as one of the coolest on the floor and one of the most dependable of the cagers.

## At The Raiders

By HARDAWAY

Starting his third year on the mound in the coming season with the highest percentage of scores on any college experience. "Lefty" is the squad even though he was fifth where he lettered in football and ball of his career basketball in 1940-1941.



HOWARD BUSBY

Howard spent 44 months in the Sea Bees with 29 of them spent in the Pacific Theater. His improved pitching should have a steadying in. fluence on the rookie mound staff the Raiders have this year. \* \* \*

James Ballard, an eighteen year old freshman is a potential pitcher on our team this spring. He comes to MTSC from Cullman High School

His high school days were filled with football, and basketball as well as baseball. Playing left end he earned a letter two years on the gridiron and three years as forward baseball.

Jim played left end on the Band Alice Fox of Columbia with Eric he will join the mound men and able of toeing a long ball.

\* \* \*

tral High School in Winchester. He Charley Lyons, Fred Grider, Joe served as a outfielder and pitcher on away, and many more ndependent teams for two years.

curve balls. When he slows down and stops working so fast, he should prove to be an excellent addition to Stowe's mound staff.

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This is the second award Runion has received for his cage feats in his first year in college basketball circles. At the end of the V.S.A.C. basketball tournament, he was named on the All-Conference team.

Maxie was a favorite of the local Raider mound staff, Howard "Lefty" fans with his deadly set shots and Busby will be the only one on the smooth floor play. He had one of a senior here majoring in business in Raider scorers with a 145 points in baseball. He is married to the it took him a couple of games to get former Jo Elkins. Busby graduated set into stride. At the end of the from Lawrenceburg High School season, Runion was playing the best

At the present time. Maxie is engaged in spring football games and is expected to hold down a starting back field post in the coming grid season. With the finish of spring football practice, he is expected to join the baseball team to take a crack at the catcher's spot on the team. Runion showed up exceptionally well in the semi-pro circles of Nashville and should give Coach Stowe's charges an extra boost.

Last year's receipant of the SIDE LINES award was Bob Ballew who was slowed considerably this year with a bad leg. He contracted pneumonia over the Christmas holidays and was some time recovering from this to reach his top form.

#### **Gridmen Show Improvement**

Final exams, beginning of a new quarter, and spring football practice. What a combination! It is mutually agreeable among the Murphy Boys that the last mentioned is the roughest.

After three weeks of practice and charley-horse, the Raiders are beginning to take on form. Coach Charles Murphy has had his men blocking, tackling, and scrimmaging fort, and high spirit from the 53 ray, Winfred McFerrin and Bill men in training.

ally well, and coupled with that of men. for the cage team. He served two James Babb a strong aerial attack years on the mound in high school for next season looks very promising. Babb, Proctor, and Maxie Runion show possibilities of furnishing team this fall and is proving to be the necessary punting toe needed. a good prospect for that position on John Cox will still take most of the The second place affirmative team next year's team in spring practice. work if his weak knee come around, was composed of Minnie Greenfield As soon as football is over this spring also freshman Bill Rushing is cap-

The predicted weak line is showing Jimmie Awalt, another freshman of the standouts in the scrimmages on the mound, graduated from Cen- are Frank Tice, Dave Burnette, did not play baseball in school, but Love, Harold Hitt, and Rock Hard-

Some of the backfield prospects Awalt has been showing up very are Dee Harris, former "B" team good in practices for the past two star, Pete Holmes, Bob Searcy, Ed and is playing a great deal more weeks. He has an excellent fast Sullivan, Ernest Adams, former Cenball, but seems to be lacking on his tral High fullback, Dick Beck, and ketball with the Helpy-Selfy semi-Shorty Adams

A promising crop of rookies have reported, and there are several likely looking prospects among them. The flankmen reporting are Frank Atchely, Bill Brown, Bob Brown, and Turk Harrison.

Coach Murphy said he did not know yet how next seasons team was going to shape up. The loss of quite a few lettermen is going to hamper progress for a while. The spring practice will end around April 1st, and a definite statement will probably be released at that

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DURWOOD STOWE

This is the third year that Durwood Stowe has been at the helm of the Raider baseball team. His first year coaching he won the VSAC baseball title. Prospects for this season look bright except for the experienced mound staff which should show strength before season opner against Vanderbilt, April 5th.

#### Moffett Coaches Track- Raider Baseballers Eight Answer Call

The MTSC track team held its noon on the football field.

Lomas Moffett, coach of the team, listed the following as candidates for the squad: Talmadge Sharber, Bobby Jones, Bill Langseth, Reed Jones, Dewey Phillips, Bill McMur-

Track meets have been scheduled The strong passing arm of J. B. with Western Kentucky, T. P. I., Proctor has been looking exception- Sewanee, and the Vanderbilt Fresh-

#### Student in Pro Meet

Marjorie Barnes, student at MTSC as been playing with the Nashville Cook's Goldblumes basketball team for the past two years. She is now with the 'Blumes competing in the Women's National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament in more power than expected. Some St. Joseph, Missouri. The Blumes are top seeded team, defending champions and are expected to cop the tournament again this year.

> Marjorie didn't play too much ball with the team last year but has shown considerable improvement ball this year. She has played baspro team of Murfreesboro and has been engaged in all women's sports at MTSC and was a member here in the Women's Athletic Association. She is a sophomore and majoring in physical education. Her home is in Nashville and she is a graduate of Nashville Central High School.

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### Will Play 17 Games

The Raider baseball team has first workout last Thursday after- carded a 17 game schedule for this ter. spring. They open the season on April 5 against a strong Vanderbilt aggregation in Nashville. The first home game will be played against Milligan College on April 18th.

> The schedule for the 1949 season is as follows:

Team - Date - Place

Vanderbilt, April 5, There. Florence, April 12, There. Milligan, April 18, Here. A. P. S. C., April 21, Here. Murray, April 22, Here. Lipscomb, April 26, There Athens, April 29, There. Murray, May 3, There. Lipscomb, May 5, Here. Athens, May 6, There. Cumberland, May 10, There. Florence, May 13, Here. Vanderbilt, May 14, Here. A. P. S. C., May 17, There. Cumberland, May 20, Here. T. P. I., May 24, There. T. P. I., May 27, Here.

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Coach Durwood Stowe's baseball charges have greeted the clearing spring skies with renewed workouts preping for their first game April 4th with Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Hindered by bad weather and a wet field, the baseball team has gotten off to a slow start and is behind schedule in their training.

Coach Stowe is concerned over his mound staff. Howard "Lefty" Busby is only returning pitcher and around him will Stowe build the mound staff. There are many who are eager to join the twirlers but they are large in numbers and questionable in quality. So far practice has not progressed far enough to give Stowe a full view of the prospective pitchers. Some of those trying out for the pitching posts are Jimmy Awalt, James Grant, Tom Burnett, Harvey Clark, Fred Gebhardt, Tom Deere and Hugh Grimmitt. Left hander Busby has been showing more control than he displayed last year and he attributes this to his new glasses. Last year. "Lefty" had a little trouble at times finding the plate but his new specks are expected to give him extra con-

The infield is in a little better shape as to men. Tom Cathey and Wayman Winters are out for the first sack slot with the end of spring football practice releasing Walter Carr to make a bid for that post, Shorty Adams is expected to hold second base when he is through with spring football. Joe Jackson has been showing fine form in the short stop spot but is hindered by a sore arm. Harry Gupton is making strong bid for third base spot.

The outfield has Charles Harmenng, Reed Conder and Sonny Cone to draw from to round out the fielder's staff. Charlie Martin is the only catcher now practicing but Dick Beck, Maxie Runion and Fred Grider will complete the batteries at the end of spring football prac-

The first home game is with Milligan on April 18th and by that time Stowe should have his complete ros-

#### Abernathy To Speak At High School Banquet

Bob Abernathy, alumni secretary will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the Bellevue High sports dinner at the Nashville school.

Henry Nance, coach at Bellevue is a State graduate as is A. E. Wright, Principal.

The dinner, is to honor all the students of the school that has participated in sports for the past year.

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#### Business

(Continued from page one) filing, which is an important aspect of an effecient business administration major.

Nashville, and many other schools and they were by no means incorin Middle Tennessee and in neigh-

tion students work in offices in Mur- tical cat's thought. freesboro and in their home towns earn while they learn.

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#### BPWC Hear Dr. Martin In Economics Report

"If you have dollars in your pocket and out of debt, your position is strong". That was one of the more dominant points brought out in a speech to the Business and Professional Women's Club by Dr. Martin this month. The title was "Money in Your Pocket"

Figures found their way into the

that if inflation hit the country it Lawrence realizes that for him to father. The old man nodded and sons he gave for this belief were: Large government spending. Spendimmense and will be so will large ance will have a crushing effect.

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NEXT! The Snake Pit The Snake Pit

#### Lets Jump

The last time this column went to press, the old Cat gave out with some jive on the fine Ray Anthony Students who have completed outfit. For the most part of the work here in business have very copy this time will be devoted to A successful in their work after grad- REAL GONE BAND-that of Elliot uation. Graduates are now teach- Lawrence. Elliot Lawrence's rise to ing business at the University of fame came on like gang-busters and Tennessee, George Peabody College this cat is still going strong. Law-Demonstration School, rence first got rave notices in New West and North High Schools in York around the latter part of 1945, rect. Lawrence by nature of his background was ticketed for top A number of Business administra- honors regardless of what the skep-

Elliot Lawrence is a graduate of before graduation in order to get the University of Pennsylvania and practical experience as well as to so being a graduate of that fine school, he had a head start on most Recent graduates and some now of his contemporaries. The people in school have gone to work for Wil- that have made E. Lawrence the Produce Co., Haynes Hardware Co., the college Cat's that pay the filthy pulled a large pistol from his hip the State of Tennessee. Having a Colleg Airport, Burroughs Adding lucre to hear this Cat get right Machine Co., Comptometer Co., and with the jive. Contrary to the gossip about this fine band, Lawrence plays the type of music that everyne can dance too. He gets real gone, too, for the cats that like to jump, and he gives out with some fine arrangements of the longhair voted by the larger colleges as the number 1 outfit in the nation. And Flynn."

This writer, and some of the other culation at the present is the low- Prom. We have met with quite a est since 1945. (2). Unemploy- few obstacles, but we haven't given money, cash is the thing now that to play here, could do more for our big bands try to build up their popprices will be supported, wage rates over the country. These big bands ourselves, do not have the ready loot drinking whisky." expenditures by government, savings to put on the line for a big dance, are large and that the social insur- and I know that these bands try to talented musicians that get big sal-

But I believe the students of this it, observed Paw?" ollege will back a band of the Elliot Lawrence calibur, and in doing O'Flynn's. She was a remarkable liot Lawrence will not only give us his stocking feet-if he wore stocka good dance, but will also give us ings. I never found out for he never one of the most talented, and colorful musicians ever to play in the her father in that she was tall and

SHARPS AND FLATS

Ray Anthony, who has a fine band has changed over to Capitol Records, and he has just put out some sides for them to be released shortly . . T. P. I. (our friendly enemies) are ming out April 7 with Johnny . If they Long for their dance . . can do it, so can we . "Careless Hands" seems to be climbing to the top of the old hit parade . . . The "Velvet Fog" Mel Torme by name, has the best record of this fine tune

at Ocean Side, California . . . If you want to hear some fine music catch The Townsmen on their rehearsal nights . . . Don't forget LET'S JUMP goes back on the air April 1, with Old Lew spinning the discs, for your late evening listen-

OPERA STAR PRESENTED Students at Middle Tennessee had rare musical treat Monday night when Alice Ostrowsky, Viennese opera star and the wife of a Murfreesboro newspaperman, was presented

in concert in the college auditorium.

The singer is the wife of Major

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### **Many Things**

nacking against my ear drums a resounding roar. I looked up just in time to see the roof of the school detatch itself from the rest of the building, and, fiercely pursued by my pressure-cooker and a cloud of pop corn, sail off toward the wild blue younder. Miss Watkins, wig askew and still smouldering in spots,

that this means expulsion.

I left home, and hoboed around the country. Finally, broke and hungry, I arrived in the little mountain hamlet of Thehellwithit, Tennessee. Thinking that I might find employment as a "hand" I went up to the door of one of the more prosperous looking houses and knocked. The door swung open to reveal a "Welsmiling old mountaineer. come stranger," he said. He then the time I became the governor of taken a back by this uncouth be-

"Don't mind Paw, she said, he was stuff, also. Elliot Lawrence has been just a funning yu. I'm Maizy O' Flynn and that's my Paw, Crazy O' Welcome stranger, said that is truly an honor with so many Paw." I ducked under the front fine bands playing everyday around porch. "Oh come on out from under the porch, wheedled Maizy, Paw's out of bullets; ain't yu Paw?' students have made an attempt to I scrambled from under the porch, speech in two important respects. have this fine band here in Mur- and went back to the front door. (1). The amount of money in cir- freesboro, to play for our Senior "Lady, I said, I wish to do some work around the house in return for food and lodging". I then listed for ment is mounting and that because up hope yet. Lawrence, if he were her a few of my many skills. When I mentioned cooking, she stepped school than a lot of other things back into the house and held a Dr. Martin was of the opinion that might be substituted for him. whispered conversation with her would not be destructive. The rea- remain on top, he must be available she came back to the porch. Stranfor college dates in the South. All ger", she said, me and Paw has got a still out in back that keeps us ing can be stepped up at will, farm ularity by playing for the colleges pretty busy. How'd yu like to cook for us for a while? In return we will be sustained, money supply is realize that the small colleges, like will give you food, lodging, and

It's a deal, I said. "Come in this house and have a drink, said Paw." give the smaller colleges a break, by I walked into the cabin, and he playing for a cheaper rate. How- handed me a small jug. Tilting it ever, they can't play for peanuts, back in the approved manner, I took because they have some real fine healthy swig. My collar caught fire "Good, I said, not wishing to offend the old man." "Tis smoothe, hant

So began my life with the know that they will get their | girl. Her father was a big red-headoneys worth out of the deal. El- ed Irishman who stood six feet in pulled off his boots. She resembled

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ceased; where her father was tall, concerned, too much had been said she towered. She was not built on by everybody. The silence became

dowed her richly. The trouble was that she was so big that she made the jug, and I, with longing, eyed the average big man look like the the door. Finally, Paw spoke, "before" in a Charls Atlas advertise- "Mought be a nice night fur a stoll, ment. And me? I never looked at he said." The thought of trying to her that I did not curse myself for not having taken my cod-liver oil keep up with Maizy on a walk when I was a child.

appeared before me a few moments There developed between "Paw" anything but pleasure. However, later. "Gus, she said, you realize and me a warm friendship. He and remembering the valor of my great-I use to set around the fire at night and test the days output from the still. My throat grew callouses, and I was able to dring without having to dash madly for the creek too of- reckless and assented that it would ten. I told him of the outside world and of the wonders therein. He called me a cheerful and interesting liar, but never got tired of my stor-

One day I was telling "Paw" of

pocket and shot two holes through remarkable imagination, I was just the crown of my hat. Somewhat about to quote the speech I made havior, I was about vault over the up to find the bright eyes of Maizy cabin and leave the country when fixed warmly on me. I was starthe old man was suddenly shoved tled at the warmth of them, and away from the door by a young girl. frightened by the gleam in them. She was a frank girl, and so she came right to the point. "Honey she said, an't you tired of the life of a lone man?" Well I - - -II. I stuttered, "Fine, she said, we'll be married in the spring." I was about to tell her that I couldn't possibly ing seen "Paw" shoot the right eve out of a squirrel only that morning It had been a foggy morning and the squirrel had been a thousand yards away. I said yes, spring would be fine. "You shore is a romantical cuss, said Maizy, you done swept me right ofen my feet." Old man Flynn lurched up to me, and from the midst of an alcoholic mist declared that he would be right proud to have me in the family. He said that he'd been watching me and that he though I'd go far. I told him that I certainly wished that I could go far. We sat around the fire for quite

a few minutes after that with no one

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